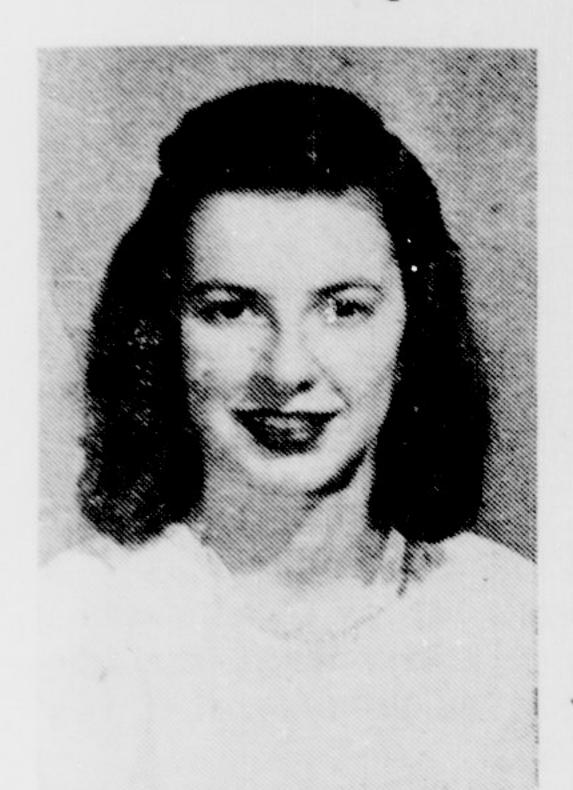
GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949

Number 15

Student Government Assn. Sponsors First North Carolina Symphony To Play In Concert Awards Day For Outstanding Seniors

Citizenship



Ann Beddard

Legislature Members Plan To Hold Social

The new Legislature of East Car-lina has announced that they are George Lassiter of Goldsboro and FIVE VICTORIES to know each other better.

hairman of the planning committee.

The first Awards Day honoring outstanding students at East Carolina Teachers college was observed Saturday, April 9. Certificates of merit were given at a morning program held in the Wright auditorium to a student in each department of instruction, to a man and a woman student chosen for good citizenship. Members of the Student Legislature during the 1948-1949 term were recoginized and their certificates presented Wednesday night.

The idea of Awards Day originated last spring with a group of students who drew up plans approved by the Student Legislature of the college. A committee headed by Jessie Mc-Daniel of Kinston, senior, was ap-. pointed to outline regulations for the choice of those to be honored and to plan a suitable ceremony. This committee has been at work during the past school year.

Floyd Collins of Cerro Gordo, who was recently replaced as president of the Student Government Association by Raz Autry, presided at the program Benaters Annex on Saturday. W. E. Marshall, dean of men, was principal speaker and

now in the process of planning a so- Ann Beddard of Snow Hill were cholegislature for their work this year. during 1948-1949. Lassiter has served In Va. Tournament The event, which will probably be as student treasurer and president of stablished as annual affair, will also the Jarvis Forensic club during the give the two student bodies a chance past year, and Miss Beddard as secretary of the Student Government Asso-As yet no announcement has been ciation. Both have participated in a ade as to the time of the party but number of additional student activiburg, Va., members of the Jarvis s expected that it will be in the ties. The choice of Lassiter and Miss next week. Hugh Fox, student treas- Beddard as recipients of the citizenarer for next year, is serving as ship award was made by the Student (See AWARDS on Page 3)

Understudies for the above parts

by Jean Knight, Ralph Rives and

James Smith; lights, Hayden Beatty

and James Smith; properties, Jean

Knight, assisted by Mary Lindsley,

Dorothy Midgette; costumes, Evelyn

Littleton and Jeanette Riggs; make-

Ophelia Kirven; prompter, Dorothy

Midgette; business managers, Virgil

Clark and Donald Blood; publicity,

Carol G. Conner, Betty Beard, Mari-

lyn Maxwell and Jean Taylor; posters.

Virgil Clark; ticket sales, Gerry

Weathers, assisted by Lorine and

Lorise Lewis; bookkeeper, Virgil

Clark; house managers, Bill Durham

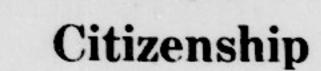
to the players in this production.

In a recent interview with Dr.

(See COMEDY on Page 3)

lege marshalls.

Evelyn Kornegay, assisted by





George Lassiter

After four days of keen and highly competitive depating in the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington college, Fredericks-Forensic club of East Carolina have an outstanding record of five victories and two losses in debates and

rection of Dr. Lucile H. Charles, "Orderly"; Claude West Jr. of Green, number of participants in speaking ever received by the TECO ECHO stated that "news coverage is exville as "Digger"; James Crawford

Two squads from East Carolina Bernice Jenkins. up of Frank Toothman of Greenville was on make-up with 95.3 per cent. Dr. Hardin Craig and the negative team, of Miles Buck cent and content with 93.6 per cent. of Syracuse, N.Y., and James Craw- In scoring the paper, the judges Speaks To Club

ceived a certificate as Scott Book lating the chronicle of its students club of East Carolina Teachers col- committees were filled by the Legis- were present for the wiener roast Reviewer for winning one round in and faculty activities. Your paper lege on the subject "All Kinds and lature at Wednesday's meeting. Pres- in the arboretum on Tuesday, April 12. book reviewing contests. He spoke is a good agent of publicity and is Conditions of Men: A Lecture on ident Autry appointed Keith Kil- Wives of the married male members on Stuart Chase's "The Proper Study | well-done despite certain handicaps | Shakespeare."

Others from the college who at- journalism." tended the tournament were Dr. M. As to general consideration, the dents of English at the college, were N. Posey, who served as debate coach judges stated, "Bonus for good front present for the meeting in the audifor the Jarvis Forensic club and as page news features that reflect the torium of the Flanagan building on a tournament judge. Elmer Williams school ideals and purpose of a seri- the campus. Dr. Meredith N. Posey, committee for another year and Gus much needed time for exams. of Washington, N.C., also partici- ous student body preparing to teach club president, introduced Dr. Craig Fokakis and Lola Stephenson were pated in speaking contests.

Forensic club of East Carolina have returned to this campus bringing back Out Of 1000 At Press Meeting The TECO ECHO received 918 has general appeal even though it

admitted on their entertainment tickets.

Teachers college debated representa- According to the score book which the back page needed more life. This tives from the following colleges and was marked by a board of noted was a general criticism of all of the universities: Davidson, Kansas State, persons in the field of journalism, papers judged at the SCPA conven-Westminster, Randolph Macon Men's the paper was graded on content, tion in New York this year, accord college, Southwestern, Waynesburg writing and make-up, editing, adver- ing to the report. and Southern Methodist. East Caro- tising and general consideration. The lina's affirmativee team was made highest percentage of points received and Milton Fields of Scotland Neck; Follow-ups were writing with 94 per

ford of Greenville. Tournament au- marked various types of changes thorities have not yet announced which were advisable and made comagainst which opposing teams East ments throughout the score book. As Carolina won five debates and lost to the paper as a whole, the judges as (there are) no formal classes in Approximately 75 faculty members

reviewing contests.

The temperature of a possible 1000 points, is written, edited, and published by the largest number it has ever been young teachers-to-be. The stories And Begin Work

In Wright Auditorium Tonight At 8 o'clock

Brass Section of N. C. Symphony

page." However, they believed that

in the field of Rennaissance English cers club. Two of the societies, the literature and professor of English Poe and the Emerson, were refused at the University of North Caro- a seat on the Legislature for another said, "A good example of student lina, spoke Monday evening, April 11, year. George Lassiter of Goldsboro re- journalism that is interesting in re- at a meeting of the Faculty Lecture Officers for three of the standing number of the Math club members

Teco Echo Awarded 918 Points New SGA Members Assume Duties

The new Student Legislature of duties and has begun to act on matters which were passed down by the old Legislature. At their first meeting last Wednesday evening, Presiwas 880 under the editorship of ceptionally well done for the front dent Raz Autry called the body to order and presented the policies he wished the group to follow

> Accepting the recommendations of the Executive Council, the Legislature approved the following organizations as legal members of the SGA for next year: Science club, Pi Omega Pi. FTA Phi Sigma Pi, International Relations club, YWCA, Veterans club, Home Economics club, Sigma Pi Alpha, WAA, Teachers Playhouse, Commerce club, English club, YMCA, Dr. Hardin Craig, eminent scholar ACE and the Air ROTC Cadet Offi- Math Club Members

patrick as chairman of the Awards were also present. committee and the Student Legisla- The wiener roast was for the pleaand guests, including advanced stu- ture selected Jack Hedgepeth as a sure of the members and to encourage member-at-large to the same com- new membership. elected as members-at-large. Students elected for the Budget committee included Jane Frazelle, Mary Lou Brax-Lawrence Posey.

The North Carolina symphony under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin will appear in concert at East Carolina tonight at 8 p. m. in the Wright auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the college Entertainment committee and all students will be admitted free.

Made-up of some sixty members, the N. C. symphony is now recognized as the first and most outstanding state symphony in the United States. The symphony which toured the state during February and March, is partially financed by membership subscriptions throughout the state and by an annual appropriation voted by the state Legislature.

During the past few years the orchestra has assumed a leading position in the cultural life of the state. In 1943 the state Legislature broke all musical and political records by voting an annual appropriation to the orchestra, the first time in American history that the symphony orchestra was recognized as a fundamental educational institution. In 1946 the symphony, under Dr. Swalin's direction appeared in more than 50 towns and cities, playing 104 concerts of which 50 were special free programs for 75,000 school children of the state.

The program here tonight will include selections from Bach, Sibelius, The brass section of the North Carolina symphony, pictured abové, will appear here with the symphony in Wagner, Antheil, Dubussy, and Enesconcert in the Wright auditorium tonight. The concert will begin at 8 p. m. and all college students will be co.. The symphony will play excerpts from "The Mastersinger," Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1, and "Golden Spike"

Notice Veterans

A very important call meeting of the Veterans club will be summoned by newly elected president Ed Casey. tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock in Austin 209.

President Casey stated that the purpose of this meeting is to make preparations for a dinner to be held in the North dining hall Thursday, April 28, honoring chairman Ed Rawls and his seventeen committeemen who worked so diligently in securing funds for the building of the newly constructed football stadium.

Announcement was also made by Casey that new head football Coach William E. (Bill) Dole of Fayetteville has been secured as guest speaker for the banquet.

All veterans who are non-members of the Vet club are invited to this all-important meeting.

Holds Wiener Roast

With a large appetite for 'hot dogs" and all the accessories, a large

mittee. Elsie Carver was selected as | The next meeting scheduled for May chairman of the Constitutional change | 10, has been canceled because of the

ASSEMBLY

There will be an important assembly ton, Geraldine Amundson, Jane Cole, in Austin auditorium Tuesday, May 3 William Farrell, Hilton Styron and at 10 o'clock. Dr. J. D. Messick will be speaking.

Pi Omega Pi Sponsors Annual Tag Day Sales Tuesday, May 3

nually by the Beta Kappa chapter of leased as yet. the Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, will be observed this year on Tuesday, May ers college. During the year it has a good record of both the good and "Home Ec." Feezor, to help us when 3, by the sale of tags on the campus and throughout the city.

Due to certain difficulties there To help balance the negative team | will not be an entertainment this year many of the students have acquired The biggest problem of the year of our SGA we have had positive but upon purchasing a tag the buyer special names which are character- was finances. It really took squeezing "I'm for it" Selby and for a direct will be given a number and will stand to get everyone in the budget and opinion we have had "I believe that" a chance of being the lucky winner of five-dollars.

all to form a democratic government. the tuition that we labeled another two Y groups under George Morris lifemorial scholarship award, which is This year Presidents Charles "Chuck" of our SGA members. It was "I appear | and Jean Bostian, two of our best | presented each year to the senior with the highest average in the comheld the reigns of presiding officer. Nick, none other than our World All and all we've had a successful merce department. Tag Day was Chuck served the first two quarters Federalist man. In the financial world year. With posies here, a few thorns established in 1945 in memory of and Tom advanced from first vice- we also found The juniors need there-we're out of rotten eggs-we Thomas Clay Williams, who at the edged through another year for the time of his death was a member of

ing him several student committees

Thomas Clay Willi

Playhouse To Present Comedy The Hasty Heart' April 28-29 By Wilton G. Joyner

The Teachers Playhouse, under the Donald Blood of Greenville as the the meeting 63 debate teams and a The next highest number of points tain types, stories and features. They

ast Carolina, will present "The asty Heart" as their spring produc- of Greenville as "Kiwi"; Joe Polilli on April 28 and 29 in Austin audi- of Dover, Ohio, as "Blossom"; Dan rium. The three act dramatic com- Hunt of Oxford as "Tommy"; Elmer by John Patrick is being spon- Williams of Washington as the "Colred by the Greenville Chamber of onel.'

The setting of the play is an Eng- include Susan Smith, Clarence Moorarmy hospital in Burma where ing and Rupert Browning. number of patients, including serv- The cast for this play is excepmen of several different nationali- tionally well chosen in that seven of are convalescing. The story cen- the eight men in the cast are ex-GIs, around a wounded Scotchman, and in many instances have seen the ng played by Jerome Worsley of actual scenes that this play portrays. lelvoir, who has a limited time to The staffs for the play include ve; and his experiences of compan- Helen Ayscue, Dorothy Midgette and uship with his fellow patients. Shir- Ralph Rives as student directors; two. Cowburn of Lumberton has a Betty Beard, Evelyn Kornegay, Jean ng part as "Margaret" the nurse. Taylor and Elmer Williams are on members of the cast include the scenery committee; stage manrgil Clark of Greenville as "Yank"; ager, Helen Winslow, and assisted



Jerome Worsley



Shirley Cowburn



Claude "Kip" West

The tournament, an annual inter- awarded by the Columbia Scholastic create a favorable opinion and incollegiate event, is sponsored by the Press Association, at the recent con- terest in your school." Strawberry Leaf Society. In this vention in New York. The official The judges pointed out the weak East Carolina has taken over its year's contests 54 colleges and uni- score book with this announcement points as well as the strong ones versities from coast to coast sent to was received here early last week, and advised as to the usage of cer

and lead America's youth. Your paper to the audience.

SGA Members Table, Pass, And Upset By-Laws

By Carl G. Conner

and Carl G. Conner; ushers, the col- yelled Previous question Kilpatrick. tution. "You're out of order," stormed Pres-Dr. Francis Lee Neel of the college ident Collins, "stand up." What does us on the chalk line at all times. It art department served as faculty it cost Fox, better known as Hugh, has taken "I'm again' it" Phipps, "De- statement. The old "stay out late advisor and has been a great asset slowly vacated his seat to inquire bating Fields and Can we do it" Mor- idea" flourished again with "Sunday about the cost. The results-" . . the ris (Paul) to keep our minds always | night 11:30" McIntye pegging hard motion is tabled until the next meet- on the top notch round of thinking. for the gals to be able to stay out ing," states the president.

year's work with the Legislature Ann to you. istic of their beliefs.

president to serve the last quarter. Autry. tution so much during the year that good laugh.

stitutional" Posey has helped to hold

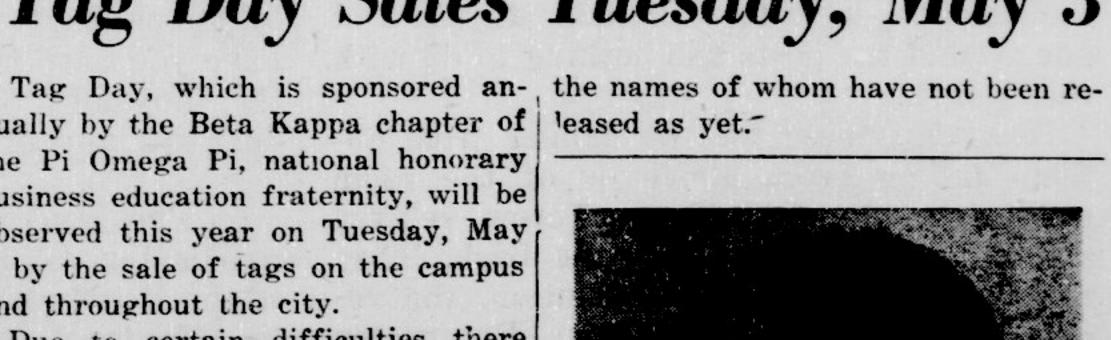
Appropriating Lassiter and What until 11:30 on Sunday nights. So goes the business of the Student. does it cost Fox have kept all of our On top of these combinations, we Legislature of East Carolina Teach- financial problems in the bag. For have had our future little cook, made many changes-some excel- bad, it has taken "Shall I read it the Home Ec. students were conlent, some not so good. Through the again" Beddard, otherwise known as cerned.

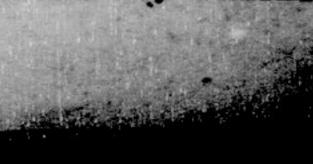
It's hard to fool them—they are still retain a reasonable degree of Carveer. always on their toes. Conservatives, friendship with everyone. It was Last but far from least we have Proceeds of the tag sale will be liberals and radicals—it takes them during the fight for an increase in had the spiritual guidance of the applied to the Thomas Clay Williams Connor and Floyd "Tom" Collins have to you" Fokakis, of course that's just working leaders.

As parlimentarian Pournaras has When everyone was at a point of better or the worse. With sincere the Pi Omega Pi and editor-in-chief of ruled the roost as parlimentarian. breaking, it always took "Off the congratulations and thanks to the the TECO ECHO. "Constitutional change" Myrtle has record" Woods to come forth with old members of the Legislature for Fred Ourt is serving as chairman crossed out and added to the consti- an idea so that we could all get a their work, we close their books for of the drive this year and has assist-

"I move the previous question," | now we practically have a new consti- | Then in the ladies department we always found "WAA" Bazemore plug-The checking power of "Is it con- ging for the gals, as Jean. "it doesn't matter" Bostian refused to make a

the 1948-'49 school year.





The Teco Echo

Published Biweekly by the Students of East Carolina Teachers College

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925, at the U.S. Postoffice, Greenville, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Carl G. Conner Editor-In-Chief Josephine Pinnell, Associate Editors Curtis Nichols

Elizabeth Manning Staff Assistants Laura Williamson, Jean Powell, Muriel Shotwell, Margaret Davis, Annette Watson, Milton Sawyer, Ralph Rives, Bill Flanders.

Miss Mary H. Greene Editorial Advisor Evelyn Littleton Typist

SPORTS STAFF

Sports Editor _____ Bill Lloyd Associate Sports Editor Jack Hedgepeth Eugene Price

BUSINESS STAFF

Betsy Parkerson West Business Manager _ Associate Business Manager Ella Francis Viola, Rachel Kirby, Jerney Minshew

Dr. Beecher Flanagan Business Advisor CIRCULATION STAFF

Circulation Manager Frank Ceruzzi DORMITORY MANAGERS Jarvis Hall Sallie Jo Gurganus Fleming Hall Virginia Floyd

Becky Holcomb

Cotton Hall

Passociated Collegiate Press

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Southern Ingenuity

By Milton Fields

Yankee ingenuity! This phrase has been used so many times in stories and histories of the United States that the student of our country would soon be led to believe that only the Yankees are possessers of this seemingly rare gift. To this idea I say, "Phooey."

There is just as much ingenuity of a Rebel variety as there is of the Yankee classification. To prove this statement, I shall cite you an outstanding example, the two bathrooms on the south wing of Wilson Hall.

When the men first took over this illustrous dormitory the two rooms, one directly over the other, afforded no chance for the employment of southern brains. But soon the situation changed. Water began leaking from the one above, forming puddles in the lower room. This was a relatively simple problem; the janitors had only to place buckets under the leaks to catch the water. The bucket approach to the faculty bathrooms gave the workers a chance to show off their mental superiority, and at the same time avoid repairing the upper room, which was really the conventional solution.

As the water continued dripping through, it began causing the plaster to fall and endangering the patrons of room number two (the lower room). Again Southern ingenuity went to work. This time the problem was how to prevent the loosening plaster from injuring students without repairing room number one (the upper room). The solution was the removal of the plaster.

Upon the removal of the plaster, it was discovered that many of the supports for room number one had decayed. This created a real problem. To replace the supports would require the repairing of the upper bath. After weeks of careful deliberation the carpenters placed posts in room two to keep room one from caving in. (That the students have to pick their way in and out around the posts has nothing to do with

the story). Now that there was no danger from objects falling from above or of the room collapsing, the maintenance crew relaxed and patted themselves on the back. They were around the sensible solution, the repairing of room number one. But water continued seeping through, and again they were called into action. This time it looked as if there was no way out. It seemed almost inevitable that room one would have to be repaired and a sense of defeat swept over

> from the ranks (they say he got without pay) came the sugthey build a shelter within the seupants would have a place out getting wet. This when you enter the wing you see to the hall of All this goes

> > Southern,



"If you had read the horse manual, Miss Slurp, you would know what is meant

Four Years Before The Mast

A Tribute to Teachers

By Carl G. Conner Four years before the mast, Long hours, little sleep,—a task. Many books to read and notes to take, If a teacher we are to make.

Four years before the mast, That's nothing but college life. Four seasons of drudgery passed, Reward, from the Legislature, a knife.

"You get it too cheaply, Four years for a mite. An increase?—We'll consider deeply." What can we do-just fight.

Four years before the mast, How long can a little last? A little here, a little there, We'll soon ship out bare.

"Eighteen hundred," they say, "It's enough for such play. But seven hours we spend, And just six dollars to win."

Four years before the mast, We're out on our own at last Yes, a degree we've won. But in doing, a fortune we shun

by "The Little Kolnel"

There's a sight of relief among the college AROTC students this week as they passed their first annual federal formal inspection with flying colors. The inspection which included a dress review and personal inspection by the Fed. inspectors came off last Thursday and Friday with the cadets giving a commendable performance on the drill field. Officers for the first annual military inspection held here included Colonel Switzer, who is professor of military science at the University of North Carolina and Lt. Col. Smith, who is coordinator of all the AROTC units of the 14th Air Force of which the local unit is a member.

With the inspection under their belts, the Cadet Officers club decided that the command, "At Ease," was in order. With this in mind, they proceeded to enjoy themselves thoroughly at a weiner roast last Saturday by the banks of Pamlico Sound. By the way, have you ever tried a weiner roast without the "hot dog" rolls? Well, it's a lot of fun! Just ask any of the local cadets.

You've read about Buck Rogers in the comics, but you haven't seen the possibilities of the Rogers age at hand, have you? Well, the advanced cadets have seen the next-tothe actual thing in their classroom as Major-Mays has turned his class instructions on guided missiles and rockets into a real life

A new face is now being seen among the staff personnel of the cadet unit. He is Tech Sergeant Harold L. Williams of Seneca, S. C. Sgt. Williams, who just can't get away from the town of Greenville, comes to us from Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C. He's married and has three children whom he expects to move here in the near future. Says Sgt. Williams in relation to his new assignment, "I believe I like Greenville, North, better than I do Greenville, South."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The Highway Patrol, the Greenville Police Department, the Air ROTC unit in the college and a number of students in civilian clothes combined their efforts to help our guests find parking places on High School Day last Thursday. They rendered efficient and courteous service.

For this fine cooperation our president, Dr. John D. Messick, has sent us a letter of thanks and commendation, and we wish to share his approval with all of those who helped so well on that day. We wish, also, to extend hereby our personal thanks to all individuals and groups who participated in making High School Day a pleasant memory for so many of our guests.

E. C. Hollar

Dear Students and Faculty,

Thanks, and thanks again! You did a magnificent job in putting on the High School Day program—greeting our guests, entertaining and feeding them and in setting before them the educational values of our college.

The entire student body and the faculty had the spirit of good hosts and hostesses. Your actions indicated that your joy was as great as that of our guests in having a part in this occasion.

My special thanks and appreciation to the committees of faculty and students, to the students who served so effectively as guides and hosts, to the staff members who contributed so largely to the smooth working of plans, and to each of you for your fine cooperation.

You produced a profitable and an enjoyable day for our guests. They said so, and I congratulate you.

Howard J. McGinnis, Chairman High School Day Committee

Dear Editor:

As the retiring president of the Student Government Association, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the cooperation that each person has shown in the past in any connection with Student Government work. All in all, I think that we have had a very successful year. We had our victories and our defeats and everyone took it on the chin and smiled about it. We made mistakes, some small. and others large, but then so single person or persons is infallible. It is my earnest hope that the new Legislature will profit from the old Legislature's mistakes. We have a constitution which should be adhered to consistently; not now and then or when someone wants to put across something that will bring him or her or any minority group prestige. The thing done should be of lasting benefit to the whole student body. I feel that our constitution is in the stage that it needs some changes, but not a complete revision.

W, th Student Body, have elected new officers to lead us through the coming year, and now the least that we can do is to support them in so far as they are right.

> Sincerely yours, Floyd "Tom" Collins

First of all I'd like to take this chance to thank you for the fine support that you gave me in the recent election which made me victorious over a very prominent fellow student, William "Bill" Pittman.

As president of your class for the school year 1949-'50, I am going to work in my utmost ability in every respect for the betterment and good standing of the class. Neither one person alone, nor a few together can do this. It will take cooperation from every Junior enrolled in this college. We want to make this class one of the better junior classes in the history of the school.

We are to do quite a few things next year, two of which are to give the incoming fresh-

Student Spotlight

by Elizabeth Manning

Sarah Virginia Bazemore, better known to the students on campus as just "Bazemore," came to East Carolina from Woodland-Olney high school in Northampton County. In high school she was active in sports, in the Beta club and was salutorian of her class. The fall of 1945 found Sarah registering at East Carolina with plans for receiving an A.B. degree in Physical Education (not "P.E.," quoth Bazemore!) and Social Studies. Since that time she has been very active in the Woman's Athletic Association, having been head of soccer, vicepresident and president of that organization. She has also been a member of the Lanier Society, the Budget committee and the Student Government Association.

Bazemore says her tastes are very simple. She likes sports, music and food—and plenty of 'em! "All sports, especially tennis, are wonderful," declares Sarah. Shrimp and her mother's banana cake just can't be beat in the way of food and music and dancing are just divine. Listening to good music is also one of her hobbies. ("Good music," we found, included anything from jazz to grand opera, especially Rise Stevens, except hillbilly music.)

Sarah's pet peeves are grammatical errors, deceitful people, and bickering among Student Government members. Says Bazemore, "If they would just keep out that old "green-eyed monster" jealousy they could accomplish so much more. It seems to me that if a small group like the students at ECTC can't live together in peace, how can we ever expect the whole world to do it?"

among her favorites, she later added that Educator would be doing such a service, I she enjoyed Coronet, Reader's Digest and believe," Sarah told us. And so do we, Bazeshort stories. Poetry, mainly of the romantic more. We of the TECO ECHO are confident variety, has an especial appeal for Baze- that you will fulfill your ambition for, cermore but Joyce Kilmer's "The House with tainly, one would have to look far to find Nobody in It" is still her favorite. Wuthering a person with such a disposition and zest Heights is her favorite book but she had for living as Bazemore has.

man class a dance during next fall quarter and sponsor the annual Junior-Senior Dance next spring. These two events alone will cost us approximately \$450. This sounds like a tremendous expense to the individual, and it is indeed, but to a class of 375 or more it should not burden us too heavily. Why, with each junior paying his class dues of one dollar, we can nearly cover the expense. I'm not werried about it a bit for I trust that with a class of this size we can and shall do the job. I know, from serving as your president, our freshman year that when it comes time to do a thing we can do it. We did do it; we gave a mighty fine dance in June of last year, and with determination and cooperation we can do it again next

So far as I know there will be no meeting the remainder of this year, but next year we want to start work from the very first. Again, I thank you for your fine support.

Sincerely, Gilbert Carroll President Junior Class

Do You Agree?

By Bill Flanders

In order to prevent anyone from saying that this column is biased to this week's question there will be no comment on the subject.

would like to say that everyone who was asked his opinion was asked without the slightest prompting from this writer. Anyone who doubts this may ask anyone interviewed.

The question for this week is "Should the editors of the student publications be elected by popular vote or continue to be appointed by the Publications Board?"

Henery Selby: Since the candidates for edi tor and business manager are carefully considered by the Publications Board. I feel that each one meets the quali fications necessary for his office and that it is more democratic if they are elected to office by popular vote.

Curtis Phipps: The publications are put out for the students, by the students, and with the students' money: therefore, the students should elect their editors. but the prospective editors must have some qualifications of editorship.

Evelyn Kornegay: They should be appointed by the Publications Board, because the Publications Board should know who

has more ability in the editorial field Miles R. Buck: I think the editors should be elected by a publications board be cause by such a method it is possible to screen out the best qualified candi dates for the job. Most schools select their editors in such a way that the students have no voice at all. Our sys tem as it now stands gives the students an opportunity to have a voice in the selection of editors.

Virginia Brandon: I say that they should be



rather see a movie than read any day. Ingrid Bergman, according to Bazemore. is THE actress but her favorite actor was harder to pick. Cornel Wilde, Van Johnson and Gregory Peck all vie for first place in her affections.

When we inquired about her Love-Life, Sarah said it was still in a state of dilemma and her "Dream Boat" had not docked yet. (Confidentially, her roommate told us Sarah had much fun with one of those "Demon Deacons" at the Junior-Senior recently.)

Like her tastes, Sarah's ambition is very simple. "I want to make my mother proud of me by doing something which would be Although Sarah didn't include books helpful to other people. Being a Physical

elected by popular vote.

Craven Hughes: I think they should be ap pointed by the Publications Board, so that they may appoint someone who is capable of holding the job.

Shirley Byrd: I think they should be elected by popular vote because it seems more democratic.

Joyce Adcock: They should be selected by the Publications Board, because they are better qualified to select them.

Morris: Popular vote would be more fair to the students. Marvin Slaughter: I think they should be

appointed by the Publications Board to insure adequate selections as to capa-

Editor's Corner

Two weeks ago I received a copy of The Leader, student paper of Fredonia State Teachers college. In a column written by Stan Masin, News Editor, the value of the Columbia Scholastic Press convention was discussed in some length. Mr. Masin spoke of the value of meeting persons from different colleges and talking over problems. He pointed out that when students become better acquainted with each other differences seem to fade into friendship. While at the convention Bill Lloyd, Curtis Nichols and I had the pleasure of touring a little of New York with Mr. Masin and one of the staff members of The Leader, Mr. Cornelius Novelli. We found it really worth while to meet editors whose problems were similar to ours. Like Mr. Masin, I feel that conventions are well worth the time spent attending them and believe that more people should take advantage of the many types of conventions held each year.

High School Day, observed here Thursday April 14 for the first time since 1941, was a success. The campus was covered with some 2500 high school students from all sections of the eastern N.C. seaboard.

Compliments go to Dr. McGinnis, Dr. Messick, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Hollar and the many other persons who made the day possible. The exhibits put on by the various departments were outstanding. Of especial interest were the science and business education exhibits in the Flanagan building.

According to an announcement by President Messick last week, the work on the stadium is complete. The new construction will seat approximately 2,000 persons and the portable section on the stadium will seat around 1,000 persons. Thus far everything seems to be shaping up toward a very successful year in sports in 1949-'50. Lights have not been put up as yet but the work is due to begin in the near future.

Along the construction lines, if you haven't been over to see Slay hall lately you should do so. Work is going on well with most of the brick laying on the first floor already completed. Maybe it will be ready by November 15 after all.

Mathematics



Mary Elizabeth Mills



Robert "Bob" Shuford



Science

Charles D. Connor

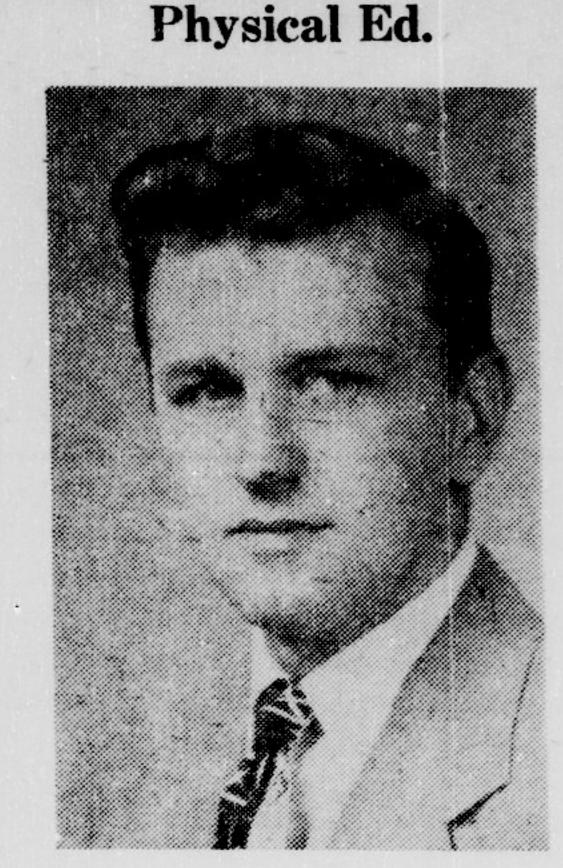


Mrs. Bernice Jenkins



Business Ed.

Wade Woodley



Jack Davis



Ellen Clark

Home Economic



Audrey Feezor

Armstrong Heads Alumni Chapter In Norfolk, Va.

dent of the second out-of-state chap- jorie Pollard, Virgilina, Va.; Edna urer. The present membership inter which was organized on April Mae Squires, Kelly; Bernice Stone, cludes fifteen alumni. Mrs. Garner 14 in Norfolk, Va., with 36 alumni Louisburg; Blonnie Stott, Sims; Ern- and Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, director of the Norfolk-Portsmouth area pres-

Other officers elected were Mrs. vice president; Claire Jenkins, secre- nomics club following the initiation at East Carolina organized the Nortary; and Mary Louise Chappell.

retary, who showed how a chapter the meeting. here could assist the college in its

Taylor) served as secretary.

Messick will be guest speaker at a She was assisted by many of the dinner meeting at Child's Restaurant. above named alumni.

Seventeen Students Accepted Into Amercian Home Ec. Club

Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton Welcomes Students And Presents Cards

Seventeen members of the home conomics club at East Carolina Alumni Chapters 'eachers college were initiated into the American Home Economics As

ington; Arline Frazelle, Richlands; ton, D.C. Womble, Nashville; and Myrtle Da-

Speech by Irons sician, talked on "Woman's Responsibilities in Marriage."

were named: Membership, Mrs. Ray- ident of the Home Economics club, vice president; Clair Jenkins as secmond W. Sovelius (Ruth Stallings), and Thelma Russ, vice president, retary, and Mary Louise Chappell, as Mrs. Stephen Eure (Melba Oden), were selected to represent the group treasurer. All are from Norfolk. Mrs. and Mrs. Harold O. Erhard Jr. (Mil- at the state workshop of college Garner was present to assist in ordred Lanier); Publicity, Harold Tay- home economics clubs at Campbell ganizing the chapter. President John lor; Refreshments, Barbara West; College, April 22-23. Myrtle Davis of D. Messick of the college is scheduled Decorations, Mrs. Forrest M. Matter Lucama, chairman of the state con- to speak at the next meeting, which (Blanche Chappell); Program, Mrs. stitutional committee and former will be held May 6. Clinton Bowling (Hazel Forrest). president of the East Carolina Home Hubert Bergeron called the meet- Economics club, and Alice Strawn, ing to order and presented Mrs. Clem | faculty advisor of the organization, Garner (Ruth Blanchard), alumni sec- will also represent the college at

Mrs. James E. Strawbridge (Polly Husbands, wives and friends will be

The date of the next meeting was Rachel Blanchard served as genset for May 6 when Dr. John D. eral chairman for the first meeting. for "The Hasty Heart" was one of

East Carolina Organizes New

The organization of two new chapsociation at a meeting and special ters of the East Carolina Teachers ceremony held here recently. Mrs. college Alumni Association has just Adelaide E. Bloxton, chairman of been announced by Mrs. Ruth Garner, the East Carolina home economics alumni secretary. Graduates of the department, welcomed the students college from Snow Hill met Wednesinto the national organization and day evening, April 20, to complete presented them with membership plans for a new chapter and to elect officers. Recently former students Student members of the Home now living in Norfolk and Ports-Economics club here who joined the mouth, Va., organized a chapter. The national association were Jean Bos- Virginia alumni group is the second tian, Wilmington; Fay Wray Dewar, out-of-state chapter of the associa-Fuquay Springs; Audrey Feezor, Lex- tion; the other is located in Washing-

Helen Gaskins, New Bern; Genora Officers of the Snow Hill chapter Jane Harris, Spring Hope; Harriette chosen recently are Mrs. Nell Maness Hooker, Aurora; Sammie Lee Jones, Butler, president; Mrs. Dorothy Jones Burgaw; Lewellyn Phillips, Warsaw; Hardy, vice president; and Mary C. O. Armstrong was elected presi- Josephine Pinnell, Warrenton; Mar- Kathryn Albritton, secretary-treasestine Warren, Godwin; Elizabeth of field services at the college, were present at the meeting in Snow Hill.

At a meeting held Thursday, April At a meeting of the Home Eco- 14, in Norfolk, 36 former students Dr. Malene G. Irons, Greenville phy- folk-Portsmouth chapter and elected officers. C. O. Armstrong was chosen The following committee chairmen Tempe McIntyre of Red Oak, pres- as president; Mrs. Robert West, as

COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1) Charles, it was revealed that only recently this play has been released to non-professional dramatic groups after making a "smash hit" on Broadway. When asked about the cast, Dr. Charles added that the cast chosen the most enthusiastic and hard working casts that she had ever worked would be one of the best productions ever presented by the Teachers Play-

ber of Commerce. Chester Walsh, Henry Selby, Sally Jo Gurganus. honorary member, is heading publicity work.

"Sparking", a one act comedy by

doubled in the fall of 1949 with the Sarah Jane Hester was chosen as dents taking part in the play were cake, covered with 100 candles was the improvements with us.

English



Richard Lovell Powers

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1) Legislature of the college.

Ten departmental awards were based on excellent scholastic records visit to the United States. and service in the departments of instruction. A committee of three students and a faculty member from each

which they represent are Robert L. work includes the training of teach-| Ellen Joyce Clark, Everetts, primary | making and for vocations. education; Mary Elizabeth Mills, Auora, Foreign languages; Richard L. Powers, St. Pauls. English; Georgia

King Jenkins, Wilmington, mathema- forcefully and enthusiastically when tics; Raymond Jack Davis, Kinston, she speaks of her work, especially physical education; Pattie Flowers, its practical aspects. New Bern, grammar grade education; and Charles Connor, New Bern,

ed were: Raz Autry, Sarah Bazemore, and North. Ann Beddard, Jean Bostian, Elsie Mlle. Cossus has visited during her advisor. Fields, Audrey Feezor, Rachel Floyd, schools. Nick Fokakis, Keith Kilpatrick, with and that she thought that this Lynwood Kilpatrick, George Lassiter, Al Livesay, Mary Elizabeth Mills, Rote Of Thanks
George Morris, Jessie McDaniel. George Morris, Jessie McDaniel, Tempe McIntyre, Luther Nelson, Wil-As sponsors of the production, the lard Pendleton, Curtis Phipps, Law-Jcee's have worked very efficiently rence Posey, John Pournaras, Mae with the Players in planning and Sheppard, Lola Stephenson, Al Stodpublicizing this play. Louis Gaylord dard, Frank Toothman, Charles Wil-Jr., president of the Jcee's and Henry liams, Charles Wood, Mollie Leggett, L. Brown, treasurer, are in charge of David Jones, Betty Ann Shaw, Hugh arrangements for the Junior Cham- Fox, Paul Morris, Frances Hobgood

Playhouse Holds

As May Queen At Dance May Dance To Be

Mary Byrd Chosen To Reign

French Educator Studies Home Ec. At Fast Garolina

Mlle. Christiane Cossus, French Saturday evening, April 30. The dance educator now studying home econom- will be open to everyone and "Bob" ics programs in American colleges Lee and his orchestra will furnish the and universities, was guest at East music. Carolina Teachers college several days recently. So that she may return to France and aid the French Entering college here in the same year, government in instituting an expand- she choose to major in physical educaed program vocation training in home tion and Spanish. During four years economics, she has been studying and spent at East Carolina Miss Byrd has since last November. East Carolina is the only Southern college to be member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honor-

Upon her arrival at the college here, Mlle. Cossus found herself in a Student Legislature. somewhat familiar environment. for Our queen of May, one of the most department made the selection of the in Paris she is a member of the popular women students on the camstudent to receive the award of merit. faculty of the Ecole Normale Na- pus, stands five feet eight inches tall, Those honored and the departments tionale, a teachers college. There her has brown eyes and a head of spark- having its face lifted. For the benefit Shuford, Jr., Thomasville, social stu- ers of home economics for vocational Evelyn Collins. Others selected to dies; Audrey Feezor, Lexington, home schools in France. Here she has had take part in the May Day dance inan opportunity to see what work is clude Stan Peel as king of May Day, economics; Wade L. Woodley, Jr., being done in a Southern college and the court which includes, Helen as president of the SGA, reports that Rocky Mount, business education; to train young women for home-

An attractive woman with red hair, an intelligent and animated expression, and the characteristic gestures of the French, she talks

Visiting on Fellowship

Mlle. Cossus came to this country on a fellowship provided by the Fourty-four members of the Student, Milbank Foundation, a scientific or-Legislature were presented certific- ganization, and she has worked with cates indicating thir service during various governmental agencies in the school year. Jessie McDaniel, New York state. She has studied at chairman of the Awards Committee Cornell and visited in various colmade the presentations. Those honor- leges and universities in the East

Carver, Bob Chinnis, Floyd Collins, stay in eastern Carolina the schools Carl G. Conner, Charles D. Connor, of Bethel and Tarboro, where she Frances Daniels, Myrtle Davis, Rockie saw typical home economics depart-Lee Davis, Donald Denny, Milton ments of the North Carolina public Math Club For 1949-50

I wish to take this opportunity to begun her duties. the college. You will be interested to licity chairman. know that funds have been set aside to make possible the health and physical education building, including swimming pool, the library, teachers apartment-dormitory, home management house, president's home, combination auditorium-theatre, kindergarten building, and gymnasium for

The inspectors indicated that they Sports managers who will direct an audience of approximately 6000 Virgil Clark reigned as master of into apartments, and the same will from attending East Carolina Teacher, Paul McNickle, introduced and

May I ask that everyone of you man of the High School Day program with the program in the absence of

J. D. Messick, President. for the first High School Day East campus possible.

Held Saturday, April 30 In Wright Auditorium

by Carl G. Conner Mary Byrd of Maysville, N. C. has heen selected from a group of twenty candidates to reign at a May Day Dance to be staged at East Carolina

Miss Byrd was born in Charlotte but moved to Maysville where she was graduated from high school in 1945. making observations in this country has served on the Women's Judiciary visited by Mlle. Cossus during her ary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; has served as a college marshal is a member of the sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity has a member of the sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity has a member of the sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity has a member of the sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity has a member of the sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity has a member of the sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity has a member the Emerson society; and has served as sophomore representative on the

Davenport Marjorie D. Williams, what use to be a dirty, cob-webbed Jancie Sassar, Nell Fulghum, Helen office has now been transferred to a Gaskins, Nat Nunn, Reba Lee, Ester clean and pleasing room in which to Parker, Florence Boerckel, Jean Pow- transact various business. ell. Scottie Harris, "Cooker" Morton, and Marion Ward.

Arrangements for the court, which will carry out the spring colors green lavender, yellow, and blue, for both the decorations and the court dresses,

are being made by Florence Boerckel. The queen will be crowned under an arched formed by ROTC students of East Carolina. Following the crowning of the queen, the court with its escorts will hold an honor dance.

Miss Nell Stallings, of the physical education department, is assisting with the arrangements as faculty

Violet Moore has been elected to head the Mathematics club of East Carolina Teachers college for the The East Carolina Cosmetologist school year 1949-1950. Miss Moore Guild Incorporated is sponsoring a has already taken office and has dance to benefit the cancer drive

thank the students and faculty for Other officers selected recently by hours of 9 and 1 o'clock in the Caroyour assistance with the General the club include Frances Everette, lina tobacco warehouse in Wilson. Assembly in getting the permanent vice-president; Harriett James, secre- Music is being furnished by "Skitch" improvements program approved as tary; Mary Emma Hudson, social Henderson ad his orchestra. Tickets requested by the administration of chairman; and Gene Midgette, pub- will be \$1.25 before the dance and

Grammar Grades



Pattie Flowers

The Student Government Association office is now in the process of Serving as maid-of-honor will be location, it is directly joined with the post office. Floyd "Tom" Collins, who was recently replaced by Raz Autry

The new office now has a filing cabinet, made possible by the Student Legislature, to keep student records and will still serve as the home of the public address system. The college took the responsibility of having it painted and the SGA appropriated money for venetian blinds. There are hopes that a much needed deesk will

soon arrive. The SGA has long desired a decent office in which to conduct their affairs and with a few more additions their aim will be accomplished. Special praise should go to Mr. Collins, the SGA and the college for their efforts and results in obtaining the new SGA

Notice!

Monday evening May 2, between the \$2.46 at the door including tax.

Campus Radio Station Open Here On High School Day

the training school, lighting for the a branch of WGTC here in Green- He extended his thanks to the faculty dormitories and campus, a pipe organ, ville, was officially open in the Ed- committees, ROTC, and students who major industrial arts department, ucation building on High School Day had worked to make the day a sucweatherstripping the Wright building, Thursday, April 14, by short talks cess. Dr. McGinnis stated that the The Teachers Playhouse of East and a small amount to make a stu- and with interviews with high school largest representation present was

service here at the college, and chair- Mrs. Betty Unterberger assisted

The radio station on our campus, Carolina had celebrated since 1941.

Edward J. Rutan who was sick at the

East Carolina AROTC Given First Federal Inspection

The Air Reserve Officer Training Corps unit of East Carolina Teachers college under the command of Lieutenant Colonel W. D. Brown was given its first anual formal Federal Of Athletic inspection here April 21 and 22. inspection here April 21 and 22.

The inspection party consisted of Colonel Byron R. Switzer, Professor ASSOCIATION HERE Colonel Robert E. Smith, coordinator

The Women's Atheletic associa-Force, located at Orlando, Florida.

and were then inspected individually as president. in ranks by the Air inspectors.

the officer candidates from the class- Jane Cole, treasurer; and Otly Hock- on High School Day, Thursday, April Monday afternoon of this week in When the home management house School Day and pointed out some of Following the talks by the Presi-

community of Greenville.

party along with the college officials ficers have already taken over their students of the college in Austin andi- through Friday at 5:30 over radio needed. including President John D. Messick. offices.

Corps units of the Fourteenth Air lege has elected new officers for next Compdy 'Snarling' lege has elected new officers for next Compdy 'Snarling' The AROTC unit passed in formal the 1949-50 school year. Elsie Carreview before the reviewing stand, ver of Washington, N.C., was chosen E. P. Conkle, was presented by the

The inspectors indicated that the respective women's sports next home demonstration on Pitt, Wilson, ceremonies and kept the program go- be done with the president's home demonstration on Pitt, Wilson, ceremonies and kept the program go- be done with the president's home demonstration on Pitt, Wilson, ceremonies and kept the program go- be done with the condiwere nightly pleased with the cold when a new one is constructed. Two the radio public about the expanding selected to represent the top eleven tions of the unit and how it fitted in year are Mattie Lou Bland, volley- and Greenc county Home Demonstrations of the unit and how it fitted in year are Mattie Lou Bland, volley- and Greenc county Home Demonstrations of the unit and how it fitted in year are Mattie Lou Bland, volley- and Greenc county Home Demonstrations of the unit and how it fitted in year are Mattie Lou Bland, volley- and Greenc county Home Demonstrations of the unit and how it fitted in year are Mattie Lou Bland, volley- and Greenc county Home Demonstrations of the unit and how it fitted in year are Mattie Lou Bland, volley- and Greenc county Home Demonstrations of the unit and how it fitted in year are Mattie Lou Bland, volley- and Greenc county Home Demonstrations of the unit and how it fitted in year are Mattie Lou Bland, volley- and Greenc county Home Demonstrations of the unit and how it fitted in year are Mattie Lou Bland, volley- and Greenc county Home Demonstrations of the unit and how it fitted in year are Mattie Lou Bland, which were the program was a green with t with the life of the college and the ball; Peggy Edwards, tennis; An-i tion Day, April 21. nettee Whitfield, field hockey and The one act play was directed by taken part in producing "Once Upon tremendous difference in our campus. even more would be in progress next impressed with the ROTC, the band,

officer personnel increased to five a member of the point system com- Lola Stephenson, Carrie Mae Smith, center of the party. A luncheon was served in the tollowing hall. New of- lege dining hall to the inspecting with the rediction of this play will be presented to the lege dining hall to the inspecting been working with the rediction of the collows in Austin and the rediction of the collows in Austin and

Other officers who were elected thusiastic audience of approximately Carolina Teachers college celebrated dent union in the basement of Wright, students from various counties. from Pitt county with all eleven On Friday, the inspecting party recently are Doris Pleasant, vice- 1000 high school students in the the 100th anniversary of their radio and to change the library into a music Dr. John D. Messick opened the high schools being represented. Holdattended cadet classes and viewed president; Anne Winstead, secretary; Austin auditorium at East Carolina program "Once Upon A Time" on building.

The enrollment of the Air ROTC soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and Geradline Weathers with the assistance of Dr. Lucile H. Charles Str. A Time" and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and Geradline Weathers with the assistance of Dr. Lucile H. Charles Str. A Time" and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and Geradline Weathers with the assistance of Dr. Lucile H. Charles Str. A Time" and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and Geradline Weathers with the assistance of Dr. Lucile H. Charles Str. A Time" and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and Geradline Weathers with the assistance of Dr. Lucile H. Charles Str. A Time" and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and Geradline Weathers with the assistance of Dr. Lucile H. Charles Str. A Time" and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and Geradline Weathers with the assistance of Dr. Lucile H. Charles Str. A Time" and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and Geradline Weathers with the assistance of Dr. Lucile H. Charles Str. A Time" and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and Geradline Weathers with the assistance of Dr. Lucile H. Charles Str. A Time" and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball; and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball and the cutting of the birth-soccer; Becky Holcomb, softball and the cutting of t tance of Dr. Lucile H. Charles. Stu- day cake. Center of the table, the while others will return to appreciate Howard J. McGinnis, director of field liness of the people.

mittee. Dormitory representatives are Susan Smith, and Wilton G. Joyner. "Once Upon A Time" is a series of make it a direct motive to influence Thursday. A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

The third and final performance of well known children's stories adapted at least one worthy student in com
The third and final performance of the broadcast. Mr. Rutan by

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

The third and final performance of the broadcast. Mr. Rutan by

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

The third and final performance of the broadcast. Mr. Rutan by

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

The third and final performance of the broadcast. Mr. Rutan by

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

The third and final performance of the broadcast. Mr. Rutan by

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

The third and final performance of the broadcast. Mr. Rutan by

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

The third and final performance of the broadcast. Mr. Rutan by

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

The third and final performance of the broadcast. Mr. Rutan by

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

The third and final performance of the broadcast. Mr. Rutan by

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

The third and final performance of the broadcast. Mr. Rutan by

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

A luncheon was served in the col
Reba Lee for Jarvis and Annette

Reba Lee for about twenty-five hopefuls present.

presented were Wilmington, Ahoskie,

Dole sent his prospects through

spent the afternoon in running their

positions with handling the ball on

sought after prep star in Virginia by

from Great Bridge. Gower is a fast

Twirls Brilliant Win

Over Naval Flyers

3 their second home game here last

0 Thursday as they trounced the Norfolk

Naval Flyers by thee score of 12 to 4.

The East Carolina Pirates won

Whitehurst Bats,

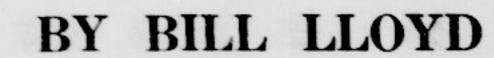
take offs being stressed. Kicking and

passing were stressed lightly.

er, and Thomasville.

SPORTS

VIEW





The intercollegiate schedule of the college athletics is nearing the end of what some people would call a dismal year. However, if you would Pirates Pound NOB stop to think, it has been a year of progress. The new football stadium has been constructed, and more money has been proposed for college athletics. True, it hasn't been a successful year in the win and loss columns, but East Carolina has established itself as a prominent member of the North State Contact 21 To & conference in its first year of adoption into the smaller college league.

Increase In Activity Fee — Asset To Athletics

The proposal of an increase in the student activity fee of one buck a quarter or three dollars a year with one dollar going into the athletic fund team of Norfolk by the one-sided of North Carolina. Those schools rewould certainly be an asset to the college athletics. In the last issue, we score of 21 to 8. stated there was a lack of enthusiasm among the college students toward college athletics, but with the favoritism of Joe and Jane College toward the stop Jack Wallace lead the Buc bat- Great Bridge, Va., Norfolk, Va., Drapincrease of their activity fee would definitely prove their interest in the pro- ters at the plate with four hits in motion of the athletic program here on the local campus. After all a sacri- six and five trips to the plate respecfice of a couple show fares and one or two sodas isn't going to hurt anyone, tively. Terrill scored five runs as the and it certainly would help the college athletic program financially.

Dole Looks Over His Freshmen Footballers, 1949

New head football coach Bill Dole was on hand Saturday afternoon to look over about twenty-five grid aspirants from eight or ten high schools from this part of the state. The group as a whole proved to be large and rugged squad and should be of some help to the new pigskin mentor next year. This is the first time that a clinic of this type has been held on the local campus and it proved to be highly successful. Dole stated nothing of the quality of the group that greeted him Saturday but something could be said of big Jimmy Gower of Great Bridge, Va., who proved to be a very fast back despite his 220 lbs. and his towering of 6'2". Gower is one of the most sought after prep stars in the state of Virginia, and should prove to be a whale of a backfield star in future years at East Carolina.

Baseballers Journey Westward, Rugged Schedule

Coach Jack Boone's diamond squad departed today to the western part of the state and will play four conference games and a possible fifth tilt. The trips to the mountains will either make or break the Pirate baseballers in the conference standings. It will be a rugged test for the squad as they play WCTC a doubleheader on Thursday, journey to Appalachian on Friday, and come back to High Point on Saturday. The tentative fifth game may be played today with Catawba. The previous game was rained out. Baseball comes natural to the Bucs but the tiresome job of traveling and the limited pitching staff may prove to be their down fall.

From The Bullpen—Hester Pitches No Hitter

Baseball is a man's game, but softball is right up chunky Anne Hester's alley. In intramural play the other week, spunky Annie pitched her team, made up entirely of boys excluding herself, a no-hit, no-run game against another intramural team made up of such stars as C. O. McMullen, Frank Maennle, and many other campus sports stars . . . Next year's head football coach, Bill Dole, will be guest speaker at a Veterans club banquet next week honoring chairman Ed Rawls and his fine committeemen who helped make the newly constructed football stadium possible. Orchids go to prexy Ed Casey and his Vet club for securing Coach Dole for his first appearance before a local college group . . . And have you noticed? The way Louis Collie cocks his leg while at bat for Coach Boone's baseballers or the expression on Art Holland face when he gets ready for a serve during a tennis match Something to look forward to is sitting in that \$7.50 seat you bought for the newly constructed fooball stadium during the strong stadium drive.



Pictured aboved is one of Coach Jack Boone's two stalwart backstops of this year's Pirate baseball squad. He is George Wood, a sophomore, who hails from Hertford, N. C. "Georgeous George" also plays football, and is hitting a well-rounded .384 average thus far this season.

FOR-

Notions

Cosmetics

Costume Jewelry

Shop

McLELLAN'S

First

Bucs Go West To Play Four Games

Dole Greets Twenty-Five High School Gridders Here

Cailors In Hittima

Coach Jack Boone's baseballers went Carolina next grid season. Many

Pirates made a merry-go-round out sent through drills in blocking, stance, mainder of the games scheduled. of the NOB diamond. Wallace and and position, with the guard tryouts Terrill hit home runs for the Pirates limbering up on pulling out of the and Marian hit a round tripper for line and blocking. The backfield men the sailors. The Pirates scored in every inning except the fourth and seventh inning.

The lineups:			
Norfolk Naval Base	AB	R	
Scribner, 3b	4	1	
Stilley, lf	3	1	
Klien, ss	5	1	
Williams, cf	2	2	
Floves, 2b	4	0	
Breidt, c	2	1	
Såvard, c	2	1	
Marion, 1b	5.	1	
Stroller, rf	5	0	
Smith, p	1	0	
Reilings, p	1	0	
Gesek, p	1	0	
ECTC	AB	R	
Terrill, rf	6	5	
Regan, lf	4	1	
Jones, lf	2	0	
Wallace, ss	5	2	
Benton, ss	1	1	
Boyd, cf	5	2	
Kelly, 1b	6	1	
Smith, 2b	4	1	
Cerruzzi, 2b	2	1	
Hester, 3b	3	1	
Soles, 3b	2	0	
Wynn, e	3	3	
***	0	1	

Fictory Over Bucs

The Norfolk Naval Air Station defeated the local Pirates during the Easter holidays by the shutout score of 7 to 0. Pitchers Strickland and Griffin of the Flyers teamed up to limit the locals to seven hits. Third baesman Fred Soles and catcher George Woods were the only two Bucs to get two hits off the aces of the NAS mound staff.

Pitchers Bob "Lefty" McCotter and Buel: Wilson limited the Norfolk team to five hits but they came at a timely moment to give the Air Station the

victory.		
The Lineups:		
Naval Air Station	AB	R
Bacho, cf	5	1
Lannack, ss	4	2
Dunn, 1b	4	1
Christian, 1b	1	0
Kammins, 2b	4	1
Beck, If	4	0
Cory, rf	2	0
Vavrina, rf	1	0
Kamb, rf	-1	0
Zadai, 3b	4	1
Kulaga, c	4	1
Strickland, p	3	U
Griffin, p	1	0
ECTC	AB	R
Terrill, rf	3	0
Regan, lf	4	0
Wallace, ss	4	0
Boyd, cf	4	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0
Benton, 2b	2	0
Smith, 2b	1	0
Hester, 3b	2_	0
Soles, 3b	2	0
Wood, c	4	0
McCotter, p	. 2	0

The Bucs, behind the effective pitching of rookie Hal Whitehurst, reven-

cause by driving in three runs with a triple. Jack Wallace, the hard hitting shortstop garnered two hits in four trips to the plate to help pitcher Whitehurst in downing the Norfolk Flyers. Captain George Wynn also received two hits in four trips to

the plate.			
The Lineups:			
Naval Air Station	AB	R	F
Bacho, cf	5	1	:
Lamneck, ss	1	1	1
Varrina, ss	2	0	1
Griffin, 1b	3	0	-
Christianson, 1b	1	0	
Kammins, 2b	3	1	1
Beck, lf	2	0	
Kamb, lf	2	0	
Cory, rf	3	0	
Zadai, 3b	. 5	0	
Tiedt, c	5	0	
Neiswomgel, p	0	0	
Root, p	1	1	
Strickland, p	2	0	
ECTC	AB	R	1
Cerruzzi, 2b	2	1	
Benton, 2b	3	1	
Terrill, rf	0	1	
Jones, rf	2	0	
Wallace, ss	4	1	
Smith, ss	0	0	
Boyd, cf	4	0	
	The state of the s	1000	

L. Jones, cf

Kelly, 1b

Soles, 3b

COME IN AND SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE SELECTION SPRING SUITS AND DRESSES

HEBER FORBES

WANTED:

Wilson, p

Outstanding faculty member with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys. Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C.

WCTC, Apps, And HPC **Oponents For Locals**

East Carolina's baseball squad journey westward today to encounter four major teams in the North State conference. The Pirates with a New head football mentor William record of one win and four losses in (Bill) Dole arrived here Saturday the conference hope to better their to look over the freshmen prospects standings as they go against the of the football gridiron of 1949 with WCTC Catamounts in two games Thursday, one game with Appalachian The group of lads that greeted Dole are high school graduating seniors Friday, and a game with High Point who expect to matriculate at East Saturday afternoon.

A previous rained out game with on a slugfest in Norfolk during the Eastern high schools were represented Catawba may be played today, but no Easter holidays to defeat the NOB three schools from the western part information of the schedule was available at the time of this writing. Newly converted pitcher B. B. Outfielder Stan Terrill and short- Edenton, Kinston, Oak City, Raleigh, Ricks will get Coach Boone's starting nod against the Catamounts of West Carolina Thursday, with Bob "Lefty" McCotter, Ab Williams, and Hal calisthentics and tested their speed Whitehurst slated to start the rewith fifty yard sprints. Linemen were

> Hard-hitting Charlie Regan wili lead his team at the bat in their journey west, with shortstop Jack Wallace aiding in the cause.

Among the group which turned H out for the first tryouts was the most ACC Keeps Trophy the name of James Gower who hails In Win Over Bucs back who weighs 220 lbs. and stands At Wilson, 6 To 2

The cherished Bohunk trophy stayed in Wilson as big J. D. Thorne, the ace righthander of the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs bested Bob McCotter in the first meeting of the two arch rivals by a score of 4 to 2.

The Pirates played errorless ball against their rival in Wilson, but were unable to hit in the clutches as the ACC team bunched their hits to Close Score, 5-4 decide the diamond contest.

Captain Gearge Wynne led the ged their previous loss to the NAS team's hitting along with Louis Collie team by the score of 7 to 0 at Norfolk. and shortstop Jack Wallace. All which went nineteen games, the East at bat. Whitehurst, who relieved big Ab three had two hits for four trips to Carolina netters defeated Elon by The following is a record of the nine 2 Williams on the mound, was very the plate. Pitcher Thorne helped 1 effective in scattering six hits over himself for the ACC lads by getting 2 his relief period, and also helped the two singles in four trips to the plate.

1	The lineups:			
-	Atlantic Christian	AB	R	I
-	McCaskill, 2b	4	1	-
1	Jones, cf	4	1	•
-	Hardison, lf	4	0	
-	Aycock, c	4	0	
-	Garrett, 1b	4	1	1
-	Allsbrook, ss	4	0	
	Calahan, 3b	2	1	
	Bain, rf	4	0	
	Thorne, p	4	0	
	ECTC	AB	R	I
	Hester, 35	5	0	-
	Benton, 2b	4	0	
)	Wallace, ss	4	0	1
	Boyd, cf	4	1	
	Kelly, 1b	3	0	
	Collie, lf	4	1	
	Jones, rf	3	0	
	Reagan, rf	1	0	
	Wynne, c	4	0	
	McCotter, p	2	0	
	Fulp, p	1	0	
	Johnson, p	1	0	
	*Soles	1	0	

*Singled for Johnson in the ninth Hester, 3b Collie, lf Wynne, c Williams, p Whitehurst, p

Above pictured is Co-Captain George Wynne, a veteran Buc catcher. who is playing his last year on the diamond at East Carolina. Wynne teamsup with outfielder Fenner Boyd as the field captains of this year's baseball team. He is hitting the pill with a high average of .372 for the reason

In a thrilling match which wasn't is pounding the ball at a .441 clip

Whitehurst

Top Nine Swatters Led By Regan And Wallace

Elon Netters With

decided until the finish of the last set | with fifteen hits in thirty-four times the cloose score of 5 to 4. The match | men batting .300 or above. was deadlocked at 4-4 with the number two doubles match of Moye and Harrison of East Carolina paired against Temple and Southerland of Elon being the deciding match. Harrison and Moye breathed through the first set by the score of 6 to 4. However, the final set was nip and tuck down the wire with the local netters finally edging the Burlington lads,

Match results: Singles: Winstead (E) defeated Hudson, 6-2, 6-2; Heath (EC), defeated Tingley, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Temple (E) defeated Williams, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Holland (EC) defeated Southerland, 6-3, 6-4; Hales (EC) defeated McAdams, 10-8, 6-3; Godwin defeated McAdams, 10-8, 6-3; Godwin (E) defeated Hansell, 0-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Winstead-Tingley (E) de-feated Heath-Williams, 6-4, 6-3; Bassfeated Heath-Williams, 6-4, 6-3; Bass-Hansell (EC) defeated McAdams-Godwin, 6-4, 6-4; and Moye-Harrison (EC) defeated Temple-Southerland. 6-4, 11-9.

North State Standings

ream	**	L	r
Elon	4	0	1.
Lenoir-Rhyne	4	1	.8
Catawba	3	1	
Appalachian	3	2	
Guilford	4	3	.!
High Point	2	2	
ACC	2	4	
ECTC	1	4	
WCTC	0	6	

Below named are the nine top hit-

ters of the Pirates thus far this sea-

son. Jolting Charlie Regan, who plays

most anywhere on the field is sport-

ing a fine .555 average with ten hits

in eighteen trips at bat. He is fol-

lowed by shortstop Jack Wallace who

AB R H Pct.

10 .555

15 .441

The conference leading Elon Christians spoiled a perfect high school day program here just before the Easter holidays as they downed the local Pirates by the score of 10 to 4. A throng of about 1,500 high school and college students witnessed the second meeting of the two teams this year. Shortstop Jack Wallace led the

losers at the plate with two hits in 571 four trips to the plate which equaled 500 the batting honors of first baseman 333 Stewart of the Christians.

The Lineups: AB R H Walker, 2b York, cf Ellis, 3b | Caviness, rf Stewart, 1b Cooper, ss Phillips, If Matz, c Taylor, p ECTC Collie, lf Smith, If Soles, 3b Wallace, ss Reagan, rf Kelly, 1b Boyd, cf Danks, 2b Wood, c Wynne, c Whitehurst, p Johnson, p Fulp, p Wilson, p *Jones

*Hit for Wynne in the ninth

WIN A \$2,500 GOVERNMENT BOND **Enter The WINGS Shirts** Major League Baseball Contest Over 200 Prizes

Just figure out the final standings of the teams in the Major Leagues.

Doping out League standings is a favorite pastime of every ball fan. Now let your baseball judgement pay off with a valuable prize in this contest sponsored by WINGS SHIRTS in cooperation with Sports Ellustrated magazine.

> Come In Today For Your FREE ENTRY BLANK

The FRANK WILSON Store



Jeff Warner



Gilbert Carroll



Bill Sutton

Germans Stress Knowledge

between his own and the American

not a place of formal education only

but a home for children where they

receive training for life in its varied

aspects. He is impressed by the co-

operation of parents, teachers, and

pupils here; and he likes the friendly,

informal atmosphere which pervades

the classrooms, the school grounds,

and the campuses of our educational

"Your buildings are fine," he said.

Equipment in Bavarian schools, he

explained, cannot compare with that

in most of those he has seen here.

"There is not one library," he stated,

"in all my fifty schools, and not one

Teachers Good

"But our teachers," he said, "are

very good." Each of them, he explain-

ed, is well trained for his work. In-

service training is compulsory in

Bavaria, not elective as here. Each

teacher must continue a course of

training for three years after he be-

gins work, and must take courses de-

signed to improve his work as an

educator. "It is wonderful," he said,

"what our teachers do under bad con-

Mr. Wawrzyniak received his train-

ing at universities in Bonn, Prague,

and Wurzburg. Now a candidate for

the doctor's degree, he is making a

EAT and DRINK

where all

COLLEGE

STUDENTS

meet

KARES

study of co-education.

gymnasium nor auditorium."

institutions.

Presidents For Three Classes Begin Their Work

Class presidents for the senior, been chosen and have taken their seats on the Student Legislature. William "Bill" Sutton, senior, will

e Commerce club and served as TECO ECHO reporter for the Poe Bavarian schools. ciety, served as secretary of the in summer school in 1947, servfor three years.

at the college, has served as president average of 55 pupils." of the freshman class, has been a ber of the English club, has ved on the Student Legislature, member of the Varsity club, and made honor roll every quarter ce enrolling at East Carolina. Jeff Warner, incoming sophomore

ation major and a social studies

Dr. Charles Guest peaker At Meet Of City Teachers

city school teachers of Kinston hears. eld Tuesday afternoon April 5, at the | Le speaks English fluently, though iscussion during the afternoon.

ics. Among the chief benefits of he sought were "intelligent" rmanent benefits to students."

number of practical suggestions anybody on the campus having facts bout types of dramatics suitable for or opinions to offer. players following performances and week he was Chapel Hill. After leavhe keeping of clear and accurate inancial accounts.

Dr. Flanagan To Head Alumni Group Of N. C.

Dr. Beecher Flanagan of the social tudies department at East Carolina has been chosen as president of the North Carolina group of alumni of Peabody college. Dr. Flanagan was chosen for the office at the recent tate teachers convention in Asheville, during which alumni of the Tennessee college held a social and usiness meeting. Dr. Flanagan holds both the master's and the doctor's degree from Peabody.

VISIT CAROLINA GRILL

FOR — REASONABLE PRICED 24 Hour Service

BEER - DRINKS SANDWICHES - PLATES

German Educator Visits Here To Study Our School Systems

head the senior class next year. Kurt Wawrzyniak, Bavarian edu-Heading the junior class will be Gil-Cator, has increased his knowledge of York, where he will be at Columbia U.S. Civil Service bert Carroll and Jeff Warner will the American school system by a visit serve as president of the sophomore of several days on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College. Sent to this country in March by the American Military Government in Germany, and has visited public schools in Wil-Since enrolling at East Carolina can Military Government in Germany, Sutton has been very active. He has Mr. Wawrzyniak is making observaerved as vice-president of the soph- tions in the United States particularly more class, has been a member of of institutions which train teachers and of the in-service training of teachers. He will return home with inforecretary and treasurer, has been mation to be used in improving the

At home, Mr. Wawrzyniak is Schulnor class, voted as "best all round rat, or superintendent, of a system of 50 elementary schools. Under him are as keeper of the college museum, 7,000 pupils in 50 communities cenand has been a member of the YMCA tering around his home of Karlstadt on the Main. "But," he said, "there Gilbert Carroll, an English major are only 130 teachers. Each has an he visited.

His youthful appearance belies his ager of the football team, is a responsibilities. He is thirty-four years old, but he looks much younger. Most people, he commented, guess that he is in his twenties. A slender, Here you have more activities." These, a member of the YMCA. Carroll animated, personable young man, whose dark eyes kindle with enthusiasm as he talks, he looks a good deal like an American college man. Walk-East Carolina, is a physical edu- ing about the campus here in a maroon coat of youthful cut and a pair of sky-blue trousers, he could easily pass for a young fellow with no more on his mind than the next dance or fraternity frolic.

Observes Keenly

But he is a keen and serious observer. His comments on American education and his comparison of conditions here and in his own country indicate that not much has escaped him in his visits to American schools neech and dramatics at East Caro- and that his mind is busy weighing a was guest speaker at a meeting and evaluating what he sees and

Grainger School there. Dramatics in he apologizes humbly for his infrethe public schools was the topic of quent groping for words. He learned English for this trip to America and The values of dramatics in devel- evidently has built up a large vocaping personality in the student were bulary since his arrival last March. stressed by Dr. Charles. "What goes He was somewhat disconcerted when on inside the individual," she said, he commented that "American men s important to the teacher of dram- | are pretty" and learned that the words | dramatics in the public school is the "friendly." "Well," he said after exdiscovery of hidden talents, abilities, planations," the women are pretty." and qualities of leadership. Opportuni- He had no difficulty, however, in disies for self expression," she told the cussing surrealism with an East Kinston teachers, "result in real and Carolina art teacher, the works of Homer with a student of Greek par-Dr. Charles also gave her audience entage, and American education with

oung people and the planning and Before coming to Greenville, he staging of plays. She emphasized the spent some time at Montclair State need of evaluation meetings among Teachers College in New Jersey. Last

> QUALITY and QUANTITY CAROLINA DAIRY DELICIOUS MILK SHAKES AND ICE CREAM

> > WANTED:

Upper-classmen skilled in leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds, athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, a wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt And Students Will Be In Program

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at East Carolina Teachers college, and five seniors at the college will participate in three programs given in Goldsboro on Career Day, April 29, for the Wayne County Schools. R. S. Proctor, county superintendent, is in charge of arrangements for the day.

Dr. Oppelt will talk on "Teaching as a Career." The college seniors will discuss opportunities in various fields of public school teaching.

College seniors participating in the program and the subjects on which they will speak to the Wayne County high school students are Jack Davis, Kinston, physical education; Ann Carson, Bethel, English and the social studies; William Shelton, Yanceyville, science; Helen Rich, Garland, primary grades; and Emma Louise Gurley, Goldsboro, grammar grades.

University and later at Oneonta and Commission Asks In North Carolina he attended the

mington, Whiteville, Greenville, and The U.S. Civil Service Commission Raleigh, and several in Durham County. He has been in both Negro has been accepting applications for County. He has been in both Negro has been accepting applications for and white schools and in both city several months for its Librarian exand county systems. He seemed es- amination; however, sufficient elipecially impressed by schools in Dur- gibles to fill existing vacancies in ham County, where he said he saw this field have not yet been obtained. excellent examples of pupils engaged The commission therefore wishes to in worthwhile activities designed to bring the examination to the atten- lina Teachers college, recently chosmake the school a more interesting tion of qualified persons who have en as new members of Pi Omega Pi, and pleasant place to live. He liked not yet applied.

particularly mural designs made by The entrance salary for the posi- fraternity, were accepted into the orpupils in one of the classrooms which tions to be filled is \$2,974 a year, ganization at a pledge service Thursand opportunities for advancement are favorable. To qualify applicants "In Bavaria," he said when asked must pass a written test and must ington 25, D.C. until further notice.

systems are, "we stress 'knowledges.' amination will be accepted by the offices, or from the Commission's J.S. Civil Service Commission, Wash- Washington office. he thinks, make the American school

day evening, April 21. The students garet Bell, Clinton; Ophelia Boykin, Twelve Students were selected as members of the local Sims; Ashley H. Corbin, Greenville; Beta Kappa chapter because of their William R. Farrell, Sanford; Hugh Chosen Members high scholastic records in the de- H. Fox, Wilmington; Haywood B. partment of business education. A Kelly, Clayton; Mac L. Mumford, formal initiation ceremony will be Grifton; Ann Faye Pullen, Whitakers;

Twelve students in the department are Jane Albritton, Snow Hill; Mar- Grace Sugg, Snow Hill. national honorary business education

what some of the chief differences have had appropriate education or Application forms may be obtained training in library work. at most first- and second-class post Application for the Librarian ex- offices, from Civil Service regional

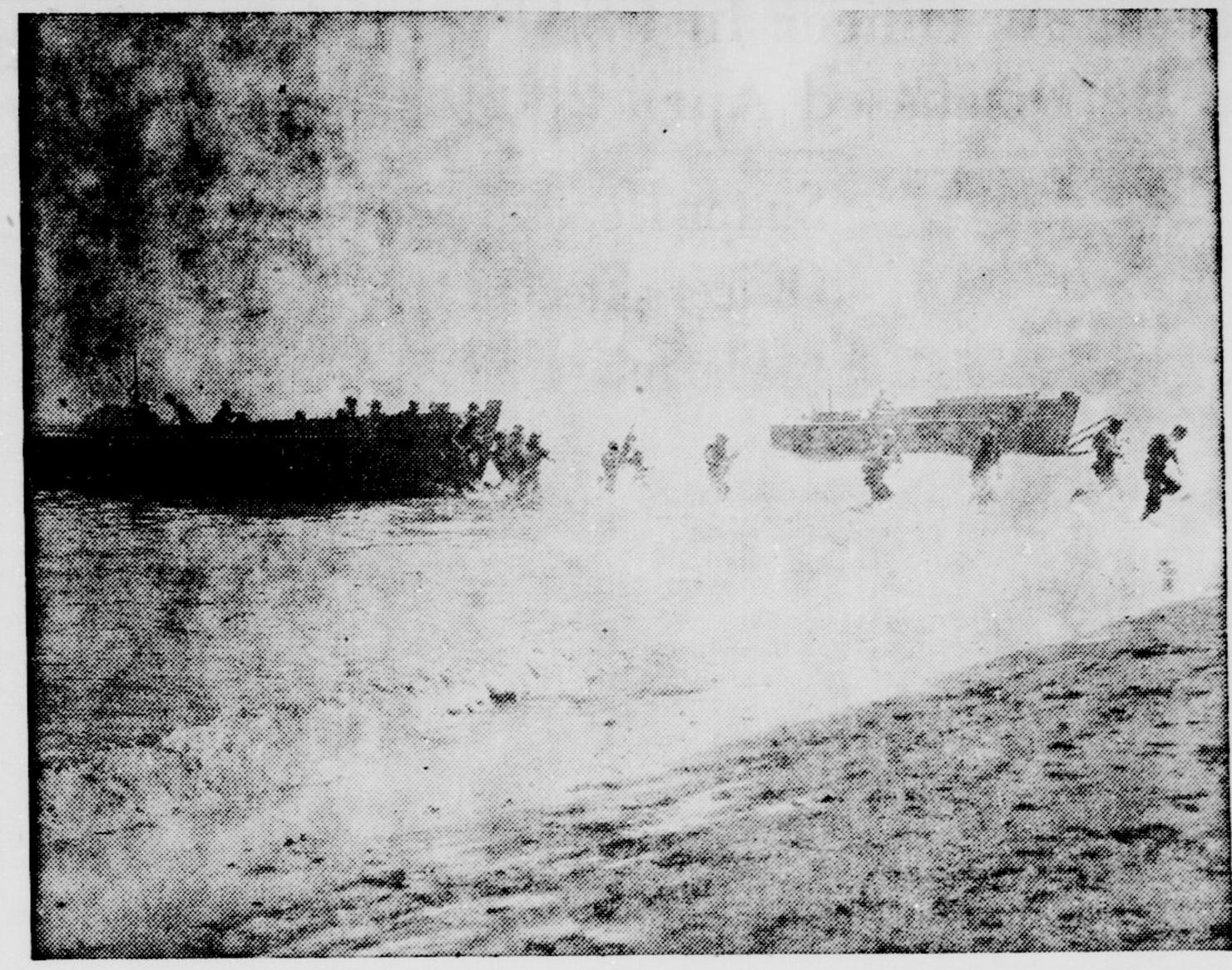
of business education at East Caro MERIT

SHOES GOOD SHOES FOR LESS

> PEPSI-COLA It Hits The Spot

New members of the organization Ramona Sawyer, Washington; and

Annie Frances Riddick, Hobbsville;



Practice beach landings are a part of the instruction in the Platoon Leaders Class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve officers training program. Here members "hit the beach" of the Potomac river at Quantico, Virginia, where summer instruction is held.

Several East Carolina students will earn reserve commissions in the Marine Corps upon graduation through summer instruction without drills and military classes during the school year.

held later in the spring.

Drink

Better Shoes Reasonably Priced JACKSON'S SHOE STORE





Career As Officer In USAF To Be Discussed April 28-29

The opportunity for pilot training united States Air Force which is Sutton Heads New open to qualified college men will be explained to East Carolina's men on Officers Elected Thursday and Friday, April 28-29, by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team, Lt. Col. Ralph E. Keyes In Fleming Hall said today.

Male citizens, 20 to 26 1-2 years Fleming hall, women's dormitory old, who are physically fit and have for sophomores and juniors of East two or more years of college, or Carolina Teachers college, has held possess the ability to pass an ex- their election of house officers who amination designed to measure the will direct their activities for next equivalent, will have the opportunity year. Patricia Sutton will head the to provisionally qualify for the flight dormitory as president. training immediately when the trav- Other officers chosen in the recent eling Aviation Cadet team meets here | election were Doris Pleasant, vicéat the Administration building. The president; Florine Langston, secreteam is headed by Major Leslie Mc- tary; and Jane Albritton, Frances Laurin and is one of several which Wilson, Marie Aycock, Mable Lewis, is visiting colleges throughout the and Anita Gullege as members-atcountry.

Men Accepted

over their duties and will serve until Men who are accepted for pilot the spring of 1950. training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas, Col. Keyes said. Successful cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can dining hall last Friday evening. Fiftyearn pay and allowances in excess dining hall last Friday evening. Fiftyof \$4000 a year.

three members and guests were pres-Aviation cadet classes begin every ent to enjoy the occasion. class receive direct commissions in chapter president, acted as chairman the regular Air Force. All graduates during a brief program of entertainhave the opportunity to apply for ment. Among special guests welregular commissions during their ac- comed by the members during the tive duty tours.

Force standards will be accepted be- lege, and Mrs. Rawl (Josephine Lit- Stocks, and Claude Altman who dicause of the necessarily high level | tle). required to operate modern military Tripp Denton, soprano, and Miss Nina which was composed of Dr. John O. students at the college, aided by facaircraft. On April 28-29, the Aviation Abernethy of Rocky Mount, student Reynolds, house counselor, and Mrs. ulty members, staged an all-day open Mr. Helms taught astronomy at State Cadet team will be prepared to ad- of piano at the college, gave a pro- Reynolds, Milton Clark, president of house, including exhibits in the bio- College in Raleigh and was in charge minister all preliminary examinations gram of music. Coy Tripp of Win- Wilson hall, Linwood Kilpatrick, Dr. logical and physical sciences and lab- of the observatory on Daniels Hall to flight-training applicants. Those terville made a brief talk in response and Mrs. Walter Krausnick, Raz oratory demonstrations. The TECO there. Mr. Ashworth, also living in who meet the requirements at that to Mrs. Tyson's welcome to guests. Autry, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Scott, Paul time need only take the final physi- | Chief entertainment feature of the Taylor, Mrs. Rudolph Willmann, Redcal examination and complete an in- evening was a program of magician's wan David, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coleterview later before being finally tricks by Major W. H. Stanley of man, Frank Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. accepted and assigned to a class. | the Greenville Salvation Army. As- James Johnson, and Gene Midgette.

Flight Training and Waco Air Force Base, Waco, ery, secretary-treasurer. Texas. Basic training is given in Raleigh Chapter held a business sandwichs. single-engine T-6 Texans. Advanced session Tuesday night at the Wo- Others participating were Messrs. An assembly brought visitors to Jersey. pilot training phases are given at man's Club. three locations: single-engine in F-51 The following slate of officers for ton Sawyer, "Buck" Grady, William arranged in their honor. President history of the event at the college Mustangs and F-80 Shooting Satrs the coming year was presented: pres- Easterly, Bob Robinson, and Otis John D. Messick welcomed them to and stressed educational values to be at Williams Air Force Base, Chand- ident, Mrs. R. A. Martin (Mary Eliz- Peele. ler, Arizona; and Las Vegas Air abeth Crawford); vice-president, An-Force Base, Las Vegas, Nevada; nie L. Melvin; secretary, Mrs. C. C. multiple-engine training in B-25 Lupton (Beatrice McCotter); treas-Mitchells at Barksdale Air Force urer, Ann Cates; and reporter, Mrs. Base, Shreveport, La.

J. F. Thigpin (Estelle Sumner). Seniors completing college this The hostesses, Mesdames R. A. spring will be able to apply for the Martin, John Harris (Rachel Stone). class starting in June. and M. C. Capps (Eloise Barefoot),

Go To DIXIE LUNCH between meal snacks and meet the gang



ARROW TIES \$1.00 to \$2.50

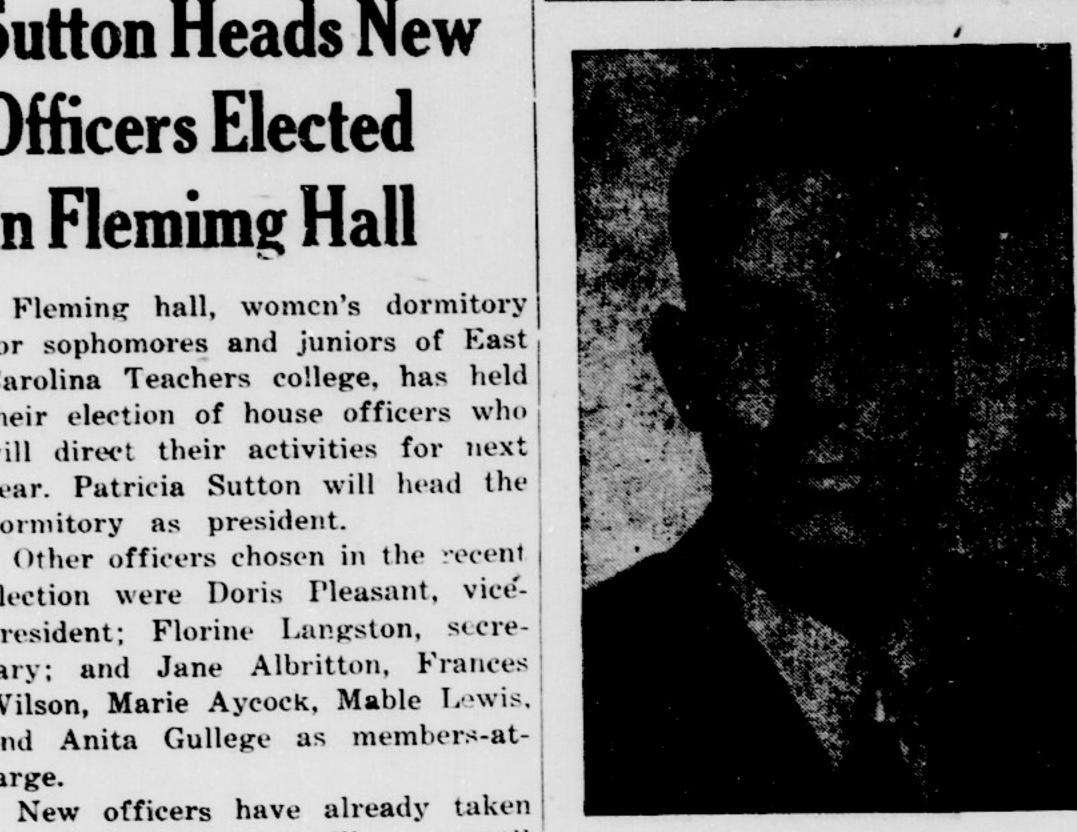
We've got enough of these eyestriking, suit-complimenting A: w Ties to please everybody. Every-

They run the gamut from handsome solids to checks to stripes to Paisleys and back to solids again. And every Arrow Tie, thanks to a special lining, knots perfectly.

Come in and see them. Be choosy!



High School Day Attracts 2500 Seniors From 35 Counties In North Carolina



W. E. Marshall, Dean

The Greenville chapter entertained

The men and faculty of Wilson six weeks and the top men in each Mrs. Ruel Tyson (Bert Gupton), hall entertained the students, faculty, and staff at a tea Sunday, April 24 between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock in the parlor of Wilson hall.

evening was Ed Rawl, chairman of Guests were greeted at the door Only men who meet the high Air the recent stadium drive at the col- by Messers. Keith Kilpatrick, Elbert rected them to the receiving line

sisting him was W. H. Stanley Jr. The refreshment tables were covered Basic flight training courses are Officers for 1949-50 were elected with a center floral arrangement of given at Randolph Air Force Base, as follows: Mrs. Thurman Dail pansies and spiraca and lighted cand- colorful group of approximately 2,000 scope will be built for the newly San Antonio, Texas; Goodfellow Air (Eleanor Hardee), president; Mrs. les. The tables were presided over by high school visitors and college stu- acquired mirror, according to Mr. Force Base, San Angelo, Texas; Per- Jethro Johnson (Dorothy Willard), Edward Casey, Misses Tempe McIn- dents lined campus driveways to see rin Air Force Base, Sherman, Texas; vice president; and Verna Belle Low-tyre, and Lorine and Lorise Lewis, the military and music groups in have two telescopes. The other is a who served iced punch, cookies and action.

COMPLIMENTS

GARRIS GROCERY

Why Worry About The Rain? Coats

WATERPROOFED

Jackets

SCOTTS DRY CLEANERS

Member National Cleaners and Dyers Association

GIRLS

served punch, sandwiches, cookies

Notice!

The Jarvis Forensic club will meet

on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in

Dr. Posey's classroom. This meeting

is for the purpose of electing officers

for the fall quarter. All members of

the Forensic club are requested to

attend this meeting.

and nuts.

CLIP THIS CERTIFICATE

It's the "Rage"! And here's your chance.

Fill in:

Your name

Your address

FREE and without obligation you may receive a make up in your correctly chosen shades — as fresh as spring flowers - as natural as the tent of a petal - as lasting as the day.

Don't delay! Learn today about this unusual waterproof make-up. A must for the beach.

PRESENT AT THE

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

212 State Bank Building

Telephone 3895

Special Dept. Exhibits, Play, And Luncheon High Lights Day High school seniors from schools

in the eastern section of the state spent Thursday, April 14, on the East Carolina Teachers college campus. The visitors, over 2500 strong, took part in events of the first High School Day to be staged at the college since 1941. Visitors Arriving

Visitors began arriving before 9:00 in the morning. Scores of automobiles and a number of special buses brought them to the campus. Students from schools in 36 counties and their chaperones had arrived by noon. Represented by groups of student

guests were high school seniors from the following North Carolina coun-

Bladen, Brunswick, Carteret, Chowan, Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Currituck, Dare, Duplin, Durham, Edgecombe, Gates, Greene, Halifax, Telescope Mirrol Hoke, Harnett, Hertford, Hyde, Johnston, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, North-ampton, Gnslow, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Robeson,

students from the home counties of guests greeted the visitors as they arrived. Illustrated booklets about the college were presented as souvenirs of the day. A conducted tour of the campus, which included visits to de- lege has been announced by Dr. partments of instruction, began the Charles W. Reynolds, department scheduled program of the morning, chairman. The mirror is a gift of

Special Exhibits display in 15 departments. Science the science department. ECHO opened their offices for in- Raleigh at that time, ground and spection and gave the seniors an idea polished the mirror with the help of of work on college publications.

ROTC unit under Cadet Captain tions, more than a hundred hours Plummer A. Daniel of Washington were spent on the project. was held at 11:00 on the campus. A

Welcome Ceremony

Sam Nelms, Leon Jones, "Mink" Mil- the Wright auditorium for a program the college and spoke to them on derived from it. education to make them useful and present. well-rounded citizens. Dr. Howard J. A barbecue luncheon in the grove McGinnis, chairman of the High on the west campus began special School Day Committee, traced the events of the afternoon.



Dr. Howard J. McGinnis

Sampson, Vance, Wayne and Wilson. College Gollege AS Giff

scope mirror by the science depart- Forensic club of the college assisted that a student may change from any ment of East Carolina Teachers col- in carrying out programs for the Ted J. Ashworth, Greenville optician, Special educational exhibits snow- and was presented to the college ing work done at the college were on through R M. Helms, professor in

several friends. It is estimated that, A drill by the college band and in addition to preliminary prepara-

A Newtonian type reflecting teleby William Mogey and Sons of New

youth's responsibilities in a demo- A program of music at the assemcratic society. Their aptitudes and bly included a concert by the college interests, he told them, should guide band, selections by the college mixed . them in choosing the best type of chorus, and group singing by those

FIVE POINTS GRILL

STUDENTS

We Appreciate The Business You Have Given Us Since Our Opening HOPE YOU WILL CONTINUE TO

PATRONIZE OUR BUSINESS

ATTENTION

Wilson K-28 Golf Balls

List Price \$.95

Special For

Students

3 for \$2.75 6 for \$5.25

12 for \$8.75

C. H. Edwards Hardware House "SPORTSMAN HEADQUARTERS"

Corner of Dickinson Ave. and Ninth Street Dial 2418

Student Guidance

Local High Schools Win In District Contest Anril 9

High school debaters from Greenville and Rocky Mount were winners in the eastern district contest of regular school year. A student may the North Carolina High School De- tions. To be permitted to take nine. bate Union, which was held at East teen hours a student must have earn. Carolina Teachers college Thursday ed at least a three average in his work afternoon and evening, April 9. Rod- of the preceding quarter, and have the ney Fulcher and Frederick Brooks, approval of his advisor. With the ney Fulcher and Frederick Brooks, approval of his major adviser and the affirmative team from Greenville, committee on credits, a student who and Clara Ellen Francis and Charles has earned an average of two in Williams, negative team from Rocky work the preceding quarter may take Mount, will represent this section twenty hours. No departure from the of the state in the annual debate above regulations may be made with contest for the state to be held at on credits."

Chapel Hill later in the spring. Approximately 50 debaters from high schools in Hertford, Scotland Neck, Williamston, Edenton, Richlands, Greenville, Washington, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Pantego and Weldon engaged in the series of debates at the college here Thursday. Arguments dealt with the question | totals three quarter hours, or more of world federation. College faculty shall carry no more than thirteen members acted as judges in all con- quarter hours the following quarter." The acquisition of a six-inch tele- tests, and members of the Jarvis

Under the direction of Dr. Mere- of any quarter. dith N. Posey of the East Carolina faculty, elimination contests were held in the afternoon, and the final rounds were staged in the evening. | ning to enter East Carolina in the Teams engaging in final debates, in fall of 1949 will register on Septemaddition to the contest winners, were ber 5. Registration for the upperan affirmative team from Washing- classmen will be held on ton and a negative team from Scot- 7. All classes will begin Thursday,

Student Guidance Quarter Hours Students May Take

"No regular student without per. mission of the Dean will be allowed to take fewer than twelve hours a quanter. The normal load of 16 1-3 hours may be carried by scheduling sixteen hours for each of two quarters and seventeen hours one quarter of each take eighteen hours without restric. out the approval of the committee

At a recent meeting of the policies committee of East Carolina Teachers college the following sentence was removed from the catalogue and therefore will no longer be in affect. "Students who fail one or more courses, the credit value of which

The policies committee also ruled curriculum to a primary or grammar grade curriculum at the beginning

Fall Quarter 1949

Freshmen students who are plan-

SENIORS

Come In And Make Your Reservations Caps and Gowns

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

STORE HOURS

(9:30-12:30 and 2:30-4:30

