

Here Is What Happens In Your Student Legislature

There has been from time to time much discussion as to just what goes on in the Student Legislature. On many occasions measures passed with the students knowing little or nothing about how their representatives endeavored to carry out the wishes of their constituents. The Teco Echo by publishing the minutes will try to keep the students informed as to how their money is being spent and what bills are considered.

Miscellaneous	50.00
	\$569.00
Motion was made by Hugh Fox, that the above amounts be appropriated to the Entertainment Committee. The motion was second and carried unanimously.	
Hugh Fox made the motion that we appropriate 600.00 to the Teco Echo publication. The motion was seconded by Paul Geer and carried unanimously.	
Motion was made by Hugh Fox, that we appropriate the Student Government Association with \$180.00, which would be used for:	
Typewriter	\$150.00
Office Supplies	5.00
Miscellaneous	25.00
	\$180.00

The Student Government Association met, Wednesday, June 15, 1949 at 6:30 P. M. in the basement of the Flanagan Building. The meeting was called to order by the temporary chairman, Hugh Fox. It was recommended that Bill Sutton, president, contact President Messick concerning the appointment of Milton Carlson to the office of President of Wilkes Hall. The handbook states that all officers must be elected.

The meeting was then turned over to Bill Sutton, president. Hugh Fox made the motion that the Student Government Association meetings be held every Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. in the Student Legislature office; the motion was seconded by Paul Geer and carried unanimously.

Meeting was adjourned at 6:50 P. M.

Respectively submitted, Bill Sutton, President, Florence Boerckel, Secretary.

The Student Government Association met Wednesday, June 22, 1949 at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Government Office. Bill Sutton, president called the meeting to order. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved as read. It was stated that \$350.00 is scheduled for each summer term for entertainments and that \$100 to \$500 would be spent for movies for the two terms combined.

Hugh Fox, treasurer reported on finances. He stated that the enrollment for the first six weeks of summer school is 885 students; 287 of these students are veterans and from 50 to 75 students were special students. Total receipts for summer school is \$4,100.

A motion was made by Hugh Fox stating that arrangements would be made allowing students to use the municipal swimming pool, one night a week either Tuesday or Thursday from 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.; the motion was seconded by Paul Geer and carried unanimously.

Dr. Paul Murray was elected by the Student Government as faculty advisor.

The following appropriations were approved by the Legislature to the Entertainment Committee:

Movies (let two weeks)	\$100.00
Rosanna Wells, Inc	350.00
Low's, Inc.	30.00
20th Century Fox	39.00

The motion was second by Elbert Stocks and carried unanimously.

Hugh Fox made the motion that we appropriate \$225.00 to the Budget Office, it was seconded by Robert Hobbs and carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Reba Lee that we send 2 dozen red roses; one dozen to Ruth Boston and the other to Susan Brinson, students at the college who are critically ill. The motion was seconded by Gus Fokakis and carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p. m.

Respectfully submitted, Bill Sutton, President, Florence Boerckel, Secretary.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth Leads Active Life

Sigmund Spaeth who appeared Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Austin Building continues to lead what is probably the most active life in the entire field of music, although he has in recent years repeatedly threatened to retire. At the moment he is preparing to write his twenty-fourth book, which will be a juvenile version of the love story of Clara and Robert Schumann.

Dr. Spaeth recently returned from a long lecture tour of the South ending in a vacation cruise of the Caribbean. During this trip he made some researches in Latin American music and was greeted at Trinidad with a special Calypso song composed in his honor. On the evening of his arrival in New York, he appeared on a television program with the pianist, Jacques Fray, and was scheduled for a broadcast with Martha Dean two days later. Meanwhile he previewed the forthcoming motion picture "In the Good Old Summer Time," and corrected proofs on an article on Army

songs for the New York Times Sunday Magazine. Another article, called "The Pianist with the Clumsy Fingers," will shortly appear in "House Beautiful."

Dr. Spaeth's best known book, "The Art of Enjoying Music," is now available in pocket size in the Perma-book series and has already attracted the attention of teachers of music appreciation, who find it a handy volume for supplementary reading. His monumental "History of Popular Music in America, which appeared last fall, continues to be a best seller, appealing to all types of readers because of its fascinating relations on American history in relation to the songs of every generation. Other Spaeth books in active circulation are "At Home with Music," "Stories Behind the World's Great Music," "Great Symphonies and Music for Everybody." In the lighter field there is still a strong demand for his "Barber Shop Ballads" and the pioneer collection of old songs, "Read 'Em and Weep."

Sigmund Spaeth was recently appointed National Chairman of Radio Clubs, having previously served for four years as Chairman of Motion Picture Music. He has already begun a campaign toward asking the audience for good musical broadcasts more articulate, arguing that the popularity of such programs is still unappreciated by radio sponsors and executives. He expects to appear in a musical program of his own in the near future, besides making a number of short films for television. With the opening of the Metropolitan Opera next fall he will begin his ninth season as a regular member of the popular quiz featured on the Saturday afternoon broadcasts. He is making a few personal appearances at summer schools but will henceforth limit himself mostly to radio, television and writing. He still threatens an early retirement, but nobody takes this threat too seriously. Dr. Spaeth's favorite subject is "Music for Fun," which will be the title of his program on Thursday.

TEACHERS (Continued from Page 1) will find trouble adjusting himself to existing world conditions.

During the war this instruction did become inferior and inadequate. Of the over 800,000 teachers in the United States over 300,000 of these left the profession. This produced a serious shortage which in some cases was relieved by the substitution of poorly trained teachers. This can be shown by the fact that before the war only one

of every ten teachers had a sub-stand-ard certificate, but after the war this ratio was raised to one out of every hundred. As a result we had during a time of emergency, and in some measure still have, a serious drop in instruction, both in quality and quantity.

Do you think the teacher shortage had any relation to the raise in juvenile delinquency? If so, how would you remedy the situation? In the next issue you will find opinions of various teachers and principals on the campus.

Faculty Member Touring Europe

Marguerite Z. Austin, faculty member of the foreign languages department at East Carolina Teachers College, will study abroad during the summer and will travel in several European countries. Miss Austin will be at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, for part of the summer, and will take work in French civilization, literature, and phonetics.

Accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Barrett, secretary to President John D. Messick of the college, she sailed from Montreal May 27. Before going to France, they will visit in London with Miss Austin's brother, Captain Bernard L. Austin of the U. S. Navy, and will later pay brief visits to Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and the Netherlands. Mrs. Barrett will return to the States in June, and Miss Austin will study in Paris and possibly in Spain until September.

Next year for the first time the college will offer a major in industrial arts to its students. Expansion of the department in number of faculty members and in equipment will accompany the change. The scarcity of well trained teachers in this field and a demand for them in public schools of the state has caused East Carolina to enlarge its program and to engage its industrial arts department from a minor to a major department.

SUMMER ENTERTAINMENTS

June 23—SIGMUND SPAETH, internationally known music critic, author, and lecturer, in lecture-recital, "Music for Fun."

August 9—DORAINE AND ELLIS, soprano and tenor, in "Romance in Song." (Light opera classics sung in costume.)

Movies
June 8—"Three Daring Daughters"
June 11—"Give My Regards To Broadway"
June 15—"Big City"
June 18—"Green Grass of Wyoming"
June 22—"Desire Me"
June 25—"Tender Years"
June 29—"The Search"
July 6—"The Pirate"
July 9—"The Luck of the Irish"
July 13—"High Wall"
July 20—"This Time For Keeps"
July 23—"You Were Meant For Me"

CALENDAR OF INSTITUTES AND CONFERENCES

June 24—Business Education
June 28—Music Education
July 12—Parent-Teachers Assn.
July 25-29—Safety Education
August 11—Science for Elementary Teachers
August 18—Communicative Skills
August 23—Family Relations

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College Students Attend Conference In Ridgecrest

Our College was well represented at the Southwest Student Week at the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, June 8-15. The following students were among the approximately 3,000 college young people from more than 22 states: Patricia Sutton, Kinston; Frances, Everett, Kinston; Bill Bonham, Rose Hill; Frances Wilson, Dunn; Ralph Rives, Enfield; Faye Howard, St. Paul; Helen Duncan, Murfreesboro; Doris Broadbent, Greenville; Betsy Sue Stafford, Bala's Creek; and Milan Johnson, Eire.

East Carolina To Add Industrial Arts Major

Dr. Kenneth Bine of Girardeau, Missouri, will head the industrial arts department at East Carolina Teachers College during the 1949-1950 term. Dr. John D. Messick, college president, has just announced the appointment of Dr. Bine to the position. At present Dr. Bine is head of the department of industrial arts at South-eastern Missouri State Teachers College.

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Speech Examination

Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, speech consultant at East Carolina Teachers College this summer, has spent much time during the past five weeks looking into the speech habits of children at the campus Training School.

Speech Consultant Renders Valuable Correction Work

Helps Many Speak Correctly by Carlton Fleetwood
Good speech for children in the public schools of North Carolina has been a leading topic of discussion on the campus at East Carolina Teachers College this summer. Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, visiting professor and speech consultant during the first term, has aroused much of this interest. Her duties here include various phases of work in speech. Talking with and testing college and also public school pupils in the campus Training School, analyzing difficulties of speech which come to her attention, and giving help and advice in the correction of speech defects are in her day's work.

Stutterers, lispers, and those with other speech difficulties, especially, have found a competent and sympathetic friend and advisor in Mrs. Perkins.

A large number of North Carolina public school teachers present for summer school and eager to learn the theory and practice of helping the exceptional child overcome his handicaps of speech have flocked to Mrs. Perkins' classes and have sought her help in private interviews. A full schedule of classes and conference periods has not kept the busy speech consultant from giving individual help to college students and children in the campus Training School. She has reached others through her appearance on the programs of several institutes and workshops held on the college campus this summer.

Mrs. Perkins joined the East Carolina faculty with a rich and varied experience in speech and hearing work behind her. At present she is head of the speech correction and hearing department of the Dowagiac City schools in Michigan. There for three years she has been lip-reading teacher and hearing consultant and has aided scores of young folk through her investigations and clinical work.

A woman of attractive appearance, efficient manner, and sympathetic attitude, Mrs. Perkins has been able to make her work among teachers of this state now attending the college a great success. "Mrs. Perkins is a welcome addition to our summer faculty," commented President John D. Messick in speaking of her work. "Her students are most enthusiastic about her. And this," he added, "is

(See SPEECH on Page 6)

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The TECO ECHO

Speech Examination



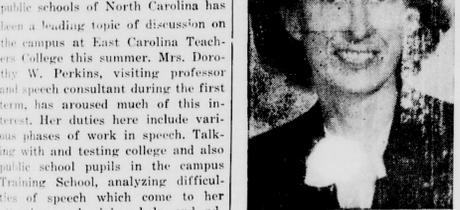
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Students Stage Amateur Night

Amateur Night, staged by the class in community recreation at East Carolina Teachers College under the direction of Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, drew an audience of approximately a thousand people to the Austin auditorium on the campus Tuesday evening, July 12. A program of songs, instrumental music and novelty acts was well received by the audience. Hubert Muschelwhite, Greenville student, was in charge of arrangements for the evening.



Miss Elizabeth Drake, pianist and faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers College, appeared Tuesday evening in a recital in the Austin auditorium on the campus and played before an appreciative audience of approximately 250 people.

Piano Recital Presented By Elizabeth Drake

Elizabeth Drake, of Scotland Neck, pianist and faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers College, appeared Tuesday evening in a recital in the Austin auditorium on the campus and played before an appreciative audience of approximately 250 people.

As solo numbers Miss Drake played a varied group of selections. The opening number, a sprightly sonata by Scarlatti, was followed by "Sonatina," by the modern composer Wendell Keeney. Selections by Chopin and Brahms concluded the first part of the program.

With Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, Greenville pianist, at second piano, Miss Drake closed her recital with a two-piano arrangement of Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations." This, as well as other numbers of the program, was received with enthusiastic applause.

Following the recital Miss Drake was honor guest at an informal reception in Ragsdale Hall. Hostesses were Misses Lena Ellis, Elizabeth Walker, and Mary Greene of the college faculty. About seventy guests were present to enjoy the occasion.

New Projects Announced By President Messick

President Messick announced Wednesday that work had begun on the auditorium-theatre annex to the training school on the campus. Construction of the training school gymnasium, for which plans have been completed, will begin in about a month.

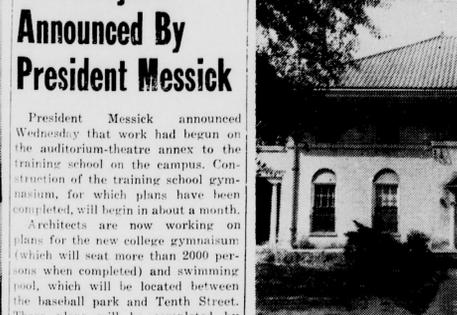
Architects are now working on plans for the new college gymnasium (which will seat more than 2000 persons when completed) and swimming pool, which will be located between the baseball park and Tenth Street. These plans will be completed by September 1.

According to Dr. Messick, plans for the new college library will be finished about January 1.

Terrazzo floors are now being laid in the new men's dormitory, which will not be ready for occupancy until the first of the year. It had been previously thought that construction on Slay Hall would be completed by November.

Dr. Messick has also announced that specifications are being drawn for an organ to be placed in Austin Auditorium. The organ will probably be installed during the fall.

New President's Home



Parents and teachers gathered at East Carolina Teachers College Tuesday afternoon of this week, July 12, to discuss the improvement of the public schools through the work of the Parent-Teachers Association. The conference was the second annual PTA institute held on the college campus. Dean Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the East Carolina summer school, was presiding officer at a luncheon in the North Dining Room and at an open forum which followed.

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Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, speech consultant at East Carolina for the first summer term, was chief speaker at the luncheon. "Encourage primary teachers to become speech correctors," Mrs. Perkins urged those present. Three out of every hundred pupils in the public schools, she said, need the help of a speech teacher. One percent of the school population, she continued, are stutterers; and one out of every 200 children has a cleft palate. Every primary teacher can become a speech corrector, she pointed out, for articulation difficulties, which make up seventy percent of the speech difficulties found among school children. Faults in speech should be corrected early, she said, before they become fixed as habits.

Participation of high school pupils in the PTA was discussed by the Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church and President of the Student-Parent-Teacher Council of Greenville; Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer of Greenville; and Mrs. F. D. (See PTA on Page 6)

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College Buys New President's Home

East Carolina Teachers College has acquired by purchase from Mrs. Hattie F. Young of Greenville the handsome brick dwelling known as the Dail House and located opposite the college campus on East Fifth Street. The house will be used as a home for President John D. Messick.

The eleven-room home constructed in Italian style of architecture was built some twenty years ago as a residence for Haywood Dail of Greenville. It was sold to Ames Brown of New York and later became the property of Mrs. Young. The family of W. F. Young occupied the home until recently.

At the present time floors and walls throughout the house are being refinished and the kitchen and baths are being modernized. The house will be ready for occupancy by Dr. Messick and his family about the second week in August.

Final plans for the conversion of the present president's home, which is located on East Fifth Street across the street from the Austin building, will be made early in August. The house will probably be converted into apartments for faculty members, although part of it may be used as an alumni building.

Phi Sigma Pi Holds Banquet

Student members at East Carolina Teachers College of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, honorary educational organization for men students, gave a banquet Tuesday evening, July 12, at the Woman's Club of Greenville. Approximately sixty members and special guests were present to enjoy the occasion and to participate in a program presented during the evening.

Sam Bundy, principal of the Farmville school, chief speaker, discussed the ideal of service as a measure of the success of the teacher. President John D. Messick of East Carolina was a special guest of the evening.

Others participating on the program included Lawrence Posey, Greenville student and president of the fraternity; Ola Forrest, principal of the Pactolus school; and Dr. Beecher Flanagan, faculty advisor of the organization.

ultimate aim." Throughout the country, and especially in the south and west many school rooms have been closed because of the lack of teachers. In many places where they are still open, they have

(See VIEWPOINT on Page 6)

Teacher's Viewpoint

Have you ever wondered how we keep as many good teachers in the teaching profession as we have when they have to sacrifice themselves and their substance to remain at this post? Many men teachers, especially the married men teachers, are forced to work at extra jobs to maintain the standards that are expected of them by the public. Most teachers are told that they are in the most honorable profession in the world, and then they are handed a code of ethics to maintain. They follow this until they begin to tighten their belts and have an offer for a higher paying occupation and then they are forced to leave the younger generation holding their text books.

In the meantime, we are denying our children the rights that they are entitled to. It has been estimated that, in the U. S. there are 5,000,000 children of school age who are not in school at all and millions of others that are headed into huge classrooms where there is little chance to learn.

When children can not be kept busy in the classroom, they begin to look for other things to occupy

their minds. Some turn to roaming the streets, poolrooms, and bar rooms. This in turn leads to juvenile delinquency. The courts are full of children who do not know how to spend their spare time and who do not have anyone else who is interested enough in them to teach them how to spend that time. We are gambling with our children and it is time for the citizens of America to open their eyes and see what is happening to their children just because they can not spare a little ABC money to hire better teachers, build better schools, and see to it that our children get the chance they deserve.

We have long boasted about our compulsory education, but the latest reports show that we still have a million illiterate adolescents and adults in this country. Before the war the Japanese had a higher percentage of literacy than the U. S. As Robert M. Hutchins says, "America has grown rich and strong not because of its system of education but in spite of it. Only a wealthy and powerful country could survive and educational system so lacking in logic and

ultimate aim." Throughout the country, and especially in the south and west many school rooms have been closed because of the lack of teachers. In many places where they are still open, they have

(See VIEWPOINT on Page 6)

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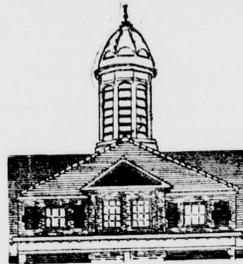
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WHY CAN'T ECTC HAVE A SCHOOL BUS

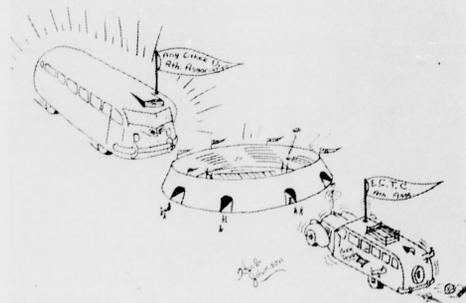
ECTC needs a school bus. Other schools smaller than our college have busses. Take ACC for instance. This small college already has a bus which puts our rival far out in front of us as far as the bus situation is concerned. Probably we should get ACC up as an example and using her as our guide strive to attain her levels. After comparing the two schools it was discovered that ECTC has many advantages over ACC.

To prove the last point, let us compare the two schools. East Carolina is much larger with her average 1450 students than is Atlantic Christian with her small 550. This alone should indicate that ACC would have a much harder job. But let us look further.

ACC is backed only by the Christian denomination in eastern North Carolina, while East Carolina is backed by the whole state.

So here we have a small school, buckling down and doing the seemingly impossible. This is a school which has the spirit to send its athletes into inter-collegiate competition in a bus of its own. A school which has, with determination and hard work, surpassed her larger rival.

This is no time to bear prejudice or hard feelings, or to be bitter or jealous. This is a time in which we should recognize those with the ability to go forward.



Student Spotlight

by Amos Clark



ward. So let us take our hats off to Atlantic Christian College and to a job well done and at the same time set up her achievement as our ultimate goal. We can get a school bus too. Can you suggest a way to get the job done?

BULL SESSIONS

What has happened to the bull sessions between the students and the instructors that small college are famous for? Are the teachers and the students on such different levels that they can't find any common ground to get together? Or does one group think that it is getting out of its place if it associates with the other? We think that there is a common ground.

If a college is to make any progress it must have cooperation among the students and the faculty. The promotion of East Carolina as a college unit is enough common ground for the two groups to get together and this alone should prompt unity. Not only is there a common ground in the promotion of the school but there is a continuation of the teacher's job which can't be fulfilled in the classroom. There is as much to be learned out of the classroom as there is in. We think that the students and the faculty should get together in such a way as to allow them to thrash out the problems they can't solve in the classroom.

In the services there was such a thing as difference in the two groups, officers and enlisted men, which probably was necessary. But this is college, and such a setup should not exist. There is no place for a caste system in college and as soon as the people concerned realize this the better school we will have. We think that there must be a distinction between the students and faculty in order to command respect. Probably it would be better way to command this respect if the students were allowed to have informal discussions with the instructors. This way the students could learn the fine points back of the instructor's reasoning, and as a result build up a much greater respect. There are many instances on record where these bull sessions have paid great dividends.

In the biographies of many great men there are numerous accounts of the inspiration these men received from their teachers in bull sessions. Evidently, this extra touch has been of some value, or else it wouldn't have been given so much attention.

This extra touch could mean something to the students at ECTC if such a program were to be started. Who knows but that this may be the inspiration needed for ECTC to add its contribution to the world of fame. What would you suggest to instigate a closer union between the students and the faculty? Shall students start the ball rolling? or shall faculty members? How do you suggest that they get together?

OPEN LETTER TO WILSON HALL STUDENTS

To the students: I write this letter in regards to the summer school elections that were held the second week in June. I hope to clarify some misunderstanding over the election of a President and House Committee of Wilson Hall.

Mr. Marshall, Dean of Student Affairs, asked me to serve as President of Wilson Hall for the summer being as I was elected to this office in the general elections which were held dur-

Having already received his diploma, Raymond Jack Davis is perhaps unique among outstanding East Carolina students who have been featured in Student Spotlight; Jack completed graduation requirements last February and was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in history and physical education at graduation exercises in May. He is now working on his Masters degree in administration and social studies.

Although he claims Kingston as his home, Jack formerly lived in Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, and graduated from the Tamaqua High School in 1943. It is perhaps due to the years spent in Pennsylvania that he is still a staunch admirer of Connie Mack's Athletics, who, he admits sadly, have not been doing so well lately.

Three years in the navy following high school graduation. A motor mechanic, he was on a repair ship in the Pacific area most of that time.

Jack entered East Carolina in the spring of 1946. Having played on the football, basketball and track teams at Tamaqua, he immediately set out to make a place for himself in ECTC athletics. He had played one season of baseball and two of football (which is his favorite sport) and had merited considerable attention hereabouts as a fast and elusive quarterback when he suffered a serious head injury in a football game in 1947. His playing days over, he did the next best thing and became student manager, a position he held for two years. At graduation exercises this spring Jack received the award for being the outstanding graduate of the physical education department.

Davis has served as a member of the Student Government, as secretary of the Men's Judiciary and as vice-president of the Varsity Club. He is also a member of the Veterans Club and of the Phi Sigma Pi, honorary educational fraternity. He was sports editor of the 1949 Tecoco and has been sports editor of the Tecoco Echo this summer.

Along with the Athletics, Stan Kenton and his orchestra seem to be special

favorites; Jack's sizable collection of Kenton recordings leave no doubt about that. He has almost every record that Kenton has ever made. However, in naming his favorite song he is unable to choose between Kenton's "Concerto To End All Concertos" and "Because." His appreciation of the latter song may be due in part to the fact that he is married. He met a girl named Jane Smith here on the campus in the fall of 1946; they were married on March 29, 1948.

This is Jack's last term at East Carolina for a while and he says that he is certainly going to miss the old Alma Mater: "I think that ECTC is the finest place I've ever been. Mighty fine people here. I sure do hate to leave." In commenting on the sports future at East Carolina, Jack said, "ECTC needs a good athletic program, for which the foundation is already established. I sincerely believe that this school is going places in connection with the new athletic program."

Next fall Spotlights Davis will teach history and coach basketball, football and baseball at a junior high school in Wilmington, N.C.

To Jack and Jane Davis go the Tecoco Echo's best wishes for the future.

ing the spring quarter for the year 1949-1950. I told him that I was attending summer school and would accept the office.

Innocently overlooked was the fact that Article XIX of the Constitution of the Student Government Association provides for the summer school organization and elections thus making void my holding the office for the summer school.

I believe in upholding the constitution of our Student Government Association and for the principles and integrity for which it stands and would not intentionally disregard the ideals and regulations of its contents.

In conclusion I wish to apologize for any delay and inconvenience which there may have been in connection with the summer school elections.

Respectfully yours, Milton Vaughan Clarke

Ramblin' Thoughts

by Ye Old Rambler

We hear that Miss Usry took her class down to the jewelry store for a lecture but who was more interested in the diamonds, Miss Usry or the students?????

Sherrod White looked mighty pleased this weekend and with Grace Breedlove up for a visit, you can't blame him.

Anne Winstead, who's the new escort? "Just Plain Bill," we'd guess.

Norma "The Voice" Davis is really getting herself a reputation - for standing-up the males, that is. Seems she got awfully mad and practically erupted in Cotten Parlor.

We've got a sneaking suspicion that Claude Sawyer would be much unhappy if he knew that Jane Evans was running out with one of the "Local Yokes," so we won't even mention that in this column. Ledyard "The Sheik" Ross is still

Examination Secrets Revealed

The Study Method



The Complete Relaxation Method



EDITOR'S NOTE

There are due those who volunteer to pose for the accompanying picture. They stepped out of character to show ECTC how things are around exam time. You recognize of course, Professor Fleming, who's too smart to be ensnared, like Ed Adam, with a mere apple, and Thomas Boykin a student bright enough to know that one measly apple wouldn't do the trick anyway. Behold the studious young bodies in their usual bookworm, but can't remember, we think they are doing some old looking Gilbert Carroll, the snazzy looking gent with his hand in his pocket, and his cute girl friend, Faye White, may belong to the intelligent group but we bet they go home and do a little old-fashioned cramming. For their session with the camera outside the Pitt. As for Whitey, looking like he turned his back to the camera to hide his blushes has been interpreted the cheat, we believe that he is an honest man. Anybody maybe he's a lazy to assemble all of the materials necessary to pass the exam, and considering the state of the weather maybe he would rather think than carry them around from the library, to Flanagan, to town, and so on.

As made a day keeps the 5's busy or does it!

If you have an intellect like ECTC's, forest exams and relax in an air-conditioned theater.

Portrait of two lady bookworms

boring into a pile of...

I. Look out, Rose! The prof's watching. Anyway, he's not giving his last year's quiz, and some of the words he's using don't seem to be in Webster.

Mrs. Agnes Barret Back From Foreign Tour

Mrs. Agnes Barret, secretary to President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College, has resumed her work at the college after a tour of several European countries.

Mrs. Barret and Miss Austin were guests in London of Capt Bernard Austin of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Austin and during their stay in England made various trips to points of interest in and near London. On the continent they visited Paris, the French Riviera, and Switzerland. At Geneva they attended sessions of the International Labor Conference, meeting there in League of Nations headquarters.

Four Major Ways For Examination Preparation Students Use Many Variations Of These Four Approaches

With the final exams approaching, the staff of the TECO ECHO thought that it would be a good idea to look into the way students prepare for the final quizzes and to pass on to others some suggestions. In doing this we hope that you will profit by our observations and as a result make all 'X's on your finals.

Upon careful study of the problem, we learned that there are only four ways in which students may prepare for the exams. In these four we find all possible approaches, the different angles only being minor divisions of the main heads. Enough of this nonsense and on with our discoveries.

The first approach is the "complete relaxation method." All of us would like to use it, but most of us can't. In this attack the student forgets everything about exams and studies and takes off for a movie or to the little cafe down the street. We recommend it only to Einsteins and those who have their classes under their paws.

The second approach is the one that we dread most. This is the study method. Since this particular attack takes place right before the exams the student finds it necessary to burn much electricity, which is not thought much of by the treasurer, but he also chatters up the room, disturbs his neighbors and is a nuisance in general. Spread over a term, study isn't too bad. Concentrated into a single evening, it's bad for both health and disposition. But it does get results. We recommend the method. Of course, understand that except by a few it will be disregarded and completely diluted.

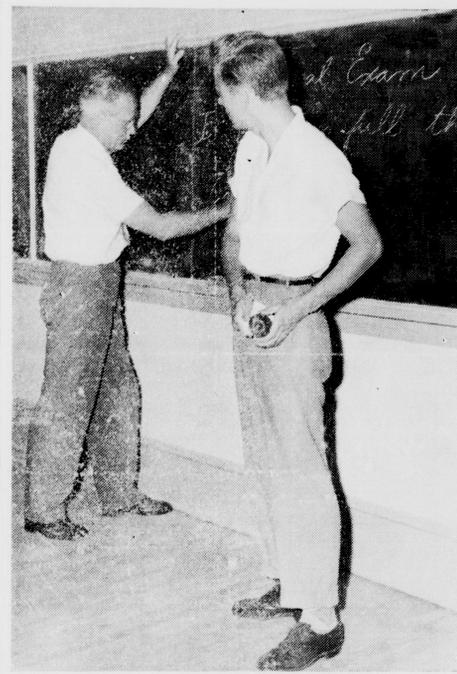
If there is still any doubt in your mind then here is the third way. In case you are an upright and honest student, which we doubt, read no farther, the third approach applies only to shifty and shady characters. This is the "underhand approach."

The milder form consists of concealment of notes, code systems, and copies of the tests. Many difference schemes have been devised with the student being free to choose his own. The stronger approach of this method includes blackmail, intimidation, and threats upon the safety of your instructor. For the physical education classes we don't recommend this threat-muscles you know. Far be it from us to recommend this third method to any one. But it is said to get results sometimes, and it must be included if we are to catalog all the possible approaches.

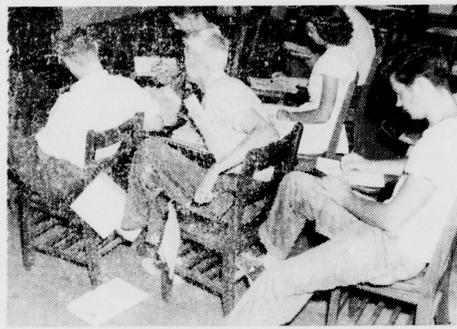
In the last place we find an approach which is familiar to all of us and can be used in connection with the others. To some people it is known as car hanging to others as back rubbing but to most of us it is just plain old apple polishing. In apple polishing we find the student giving the teacher many and varied gifts. The gifts are accompanied with compliments and much praise. If the grades are exceptionally low they can usually be raised by doing the instructor's laundry, cleaning his house, mowing his lawn, and running errands. We recommend the fourth method only as a last resort. We suggest that the student who wishes to use it just go up to the teacher and ask if there is any way that he can raise his grades. Usually the teacher has a pet job that he doesn't like, such as washing old socks, emptying the garbage cans, and the like.

do is to find just what these jobs are. There are many jobs that the instructor would rather someone else observe with the hope that your did, all the worried student has to grades will all be 'X's.

The Apple Polishing Method



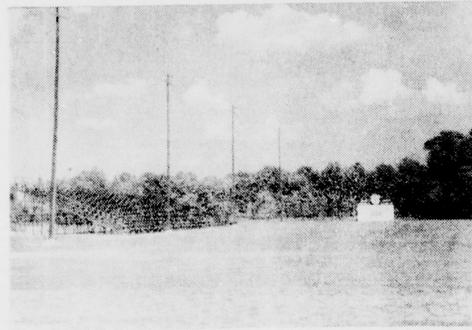
The Underhanded Method



Renfrew PRINTING Company COMMERCIAL PRINTERS GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

New Stadium Facts Revealed

New Stadium



At Wilmington



Ben Hester

ECTC Baseballers Play In North Carolina Leagues

Coach Jack Boone will be mighty pleased to see that most of his varsity baseball team is now continuing to gain more experience by playing baseball in various semi-pro leagues.

At Bath



Jack Wallace

...the Beaufort County League we find Jack Wallace, Fenner Boyd and Tom Terrill are playing with Bath, Vernon Jones, George Wynne, George Wood and Bob McCotter play in Chocowinity. From the Tidewater League we find Tom Benton playing with Beaufort, Haywood and ECTC all-conference first baseman, and Ben Hester started the season playing for Morehead City in this league but since have turned professional. Both boys have signed contracts and are now playing class "D" ball. Ben Hester holds down

New Stadium To Be One Of The Best In North Carolina

By Frank Hogg

Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, Head of Health and Physical Education Department, has revealed facts about the new college stadium that will prove of great interest to the student body. Practically all students and towns people are aware of the construction of the stadium but few realize the over all effort to make our stadium one of the better athletic fields in the entire state.

The entire athletic field of approximately 2700 feet (over 1/2 mile in circumference) will be enclosed with a 7 1/2 foot fence. Eight gates will be provided around the field for admittance.

The football field will be located at the eastern end of the stadium. The permanent bleachers are located on the north side of the field and will seat 2,000 people. This section will contain the reserve seats which will come on on sale. One section of these bleachers will be for the students. On the southern side of the field will be the temporary bleachers which will seat 1,000 people and will be used by the students.

The lighting system for our football games will be supplied by 75 lamps along each of the eight 70 foot poles, 4 poles on each side of the field. Each of the 26 lamps that will be used to supply light will be focused on various spots on the field to insure flawless lighting. According to the engineers who are working on our lighting system we will have the best lighted field in this section of the state.

One of the more important features of the football field, although not visible to the eye, is the drainage system. No longer will our boys be forced to play home games in a sea of mud. Our field is turfed-backed and five layers of the running the length of the field are under the turf. Thus water drains off the field to these layers of tile and then to the main drainage located at the far eastern end of the field. At present a sprinkling system is being installed to insure our field of good turf.

Our new scoreboard is located at the eastern end of the field. The structure is 22 feet long and 8 feet high. The clock dial in the center is 6 feet in diameter, and is electrically controlled.

The press box will be located atop the middle section of the permanent bleachers. The press box will house scouts, press and radio facilities, electrical controls for the scoreboard and also the public address system.

Last, but not least, will be a refreshment stand. The site for the stand has not been chosen yet but Dr. Jorgenson said there definitely will be a place for the procurement of hot coffee, candy, hotdogs, etc.

Well, students, there you have some of the facts concerning our new stadium. We have always wanted a stadium here at school and now we have it. No longer must we make arrangements for transportation to Guy Smith Stadium to see our boys play. Now we can take a short walk and be right there at the game. Coach Bill Dole and his "Pirates" will open up the stadium on the night of September 24 against Lenoir-Rhyne. Let's all make plans to be at the game and all those games to follow.

third base for Wilmington in the Tobacco State League, while Haywood Kelly now performs around first base for New Bern in the Coastal Plain League.

Many more ECTC boys are playing ball in various leagues this summer in different parts of the state or other states but direct information concerning them is not available.

Scoreboard



At Chocowinity



George Wynne



George Wood

Here's How Some Students Spend Their Spare Time

This week we pass Jack at the swimming pool, and follow Otis Powell, a graduate student here from Danville, Virginia, as he goes along some of the fresh-water streams in the vicinity. While Otis reels in his line with another fish on the end of it, let's see if we can learn his technique as to how it's done.

As you probably figured from the above paragraph, Otis prefers fresh-water fishing. He fools the poor fish by using artificial bait. "Worms are lousy bait," says Otis, "just about anybody can catch a fish with worms, but it takes skill to catch fish with a lure." Otis likes a surface decoy best, because he enjoys seeing the fish strike at it. Otis says that the most fascinating part of fishing is when the fish strikes the lure. It happens almost too fast for the eye to see. "Trying to hang a fish proves rather exciting too," says this authority on fishing, "a battle is on, and a terrific struggle takes place to determine whether the fish poins the fisherman in the boat, or the fisherman poins the fish in the water—or both!"

Just recently, Otis landed a five (5) pound bass with a two (2) pound test-leader down at Tranters Creek. This time, most fortunately, the line didn't break—nor did the "Chub" pull Otis in!

Otis doesn't frequent Wright Circle—with a fishing rod, that is—but this just goes to show you how hard up a guy can get. When a guy wants to go fishing most anything will do, even Goldfish!

With The ECTC Cadets At Camp In Orlando, Fla.

Well, after three weeks of rain, sunshine, and jet propelled flies and mosquitoes, thirty-three potential officers from East Carolina Teachers College are firmly entrenched here in the sands of Orlando, Florida. It's a good thing too—that we are entrenched, I mean—because several of the gang here, including yours truly, gaze longingly at Highway 17 every time we pass it, especially when the sign reads "North."

We're eating plenty of ham, but it's no picnic, this camp I'm talking about. After a week of the new army we found ourselves right back where most of us were some years ago—a reasonable facsimile of "ba sic training." Jack Gerrans, who was so surprised at such leniency during the first week here and who was continuously saying, "Boy, I eat this stuff up. Quick, get me a pen, I'm going to sign over," is now muttering all day long, "Greenville, ECTC; where art thou, my true love?" Frankly, we think he is cracking up.

We haven't as yet had any chicken served to us as food, but we're getting it in other forms, if you know what I mean.

Before any of you ever make that 8:00 o'clock class, we've been up, completed the 5 s's had breakfast, made up a spotless and wrinkless bed (can you imagine the Dungeon King Buck Wilson having a spotless and wrinkless bed? Well, he does now), taken an hour of calisthenics, showered, and dressed for class, besides administering first aid to old man Glover, who collapsed during the deep breathing exercises.

I got this through the grapevine, but I fear it holds truth so I thought I'd pass it on to you. Last week-end, while recuperating from the week's duty over a glass of kick-a-po juice at Daytona Beach, Wickard was asked by his date—now get this—, a school teacher, why he drank so much?? Wick replied, "Well, you know how it is with us fly boys—here today, gone tomorrow!"

They've got all of us separated into different flights here, but you can let your life that the 33 men here from school have really put



Otis Powell

E.C.T.C. in front of almost anything that comes up. Almost every man here from Alabama, University of Florida, Old Mississippi, Mississippi State, Citadel, Georgia and Georgia Tech is a member of some fraternity and its "my fraternity brother this, my fraternity brother that," so a new fraternity has been formed exclusively by ECTC cadets. It's called the K.M.A. Seriously speaking for a moment, though, they've really got a swell bunch of fellows here and everyone seems to get along fine. As yet, the only argument I've heard was between two athletes arguing over whose college team was the best.

Virgil Clark quickly shut them up with the simple remark, "Quit bragging—ECTC had nine straight last year." We all held our breath, expecting him to add "nine straight losses," but that was all that was said and "enough said."

Laying all joking aside, though, the camp here is as lenient as they could possibly make it and still call it an Officer's Training Camp, as 50 per cent of the boys here are without previous military training. The food is good and the officers and the city of Orlando are doing their best to make our stay here as enjoyable as possible. The heat is terrific but the water is cool, when and if you get time to hit the many lakes that surround the base. The Officers' Club here, which is accepted as being one of the finest in the country, is open to A.R.O.T.C., with one exception—the bar. That doesn't seem to worry this bunch of College Gentlemen, though, as make-shift bars take form every Friday evening on the club patio, as each college tries to outdo the other in the brewing up of their favorite concoction. With "Top Man" planner Daniel cracking the whip, and G. C. Price, Bill Lloyd, and Ed Casey adding a touch here and there, ECTC is still in front, but the University of Alabama is breathing down their necks with a mixture called the Purple Passion.

The class work here is not too strenuous except in the class room temperature that never seems to fall below 96 degrees. As for class room preparation, I don't think any other school is as well prepared in a general knowledge of what we are expected to know as are the students from ECTC. Not only that, but one of our boys is right out front in every

Sports Review

By Jack Davis

The 1949 Pirates of the gridiron are going to have some classy new uniforms for the coming football season. Dr. Jorgenson, athletic director, disclosed that the Pirates will be attired in purple pants with gold jerseys. The jerseys will have a solid field with purple numerals and purple stripes on each sleeve. They will also wear new style purple headgear this season.

Dr. Jorgenson also released a statement naming Gilbert Carrol to succeed Max Garrell as senior manager of varsity athletics. Garrell has tendered his resignation because he intends to do his practice teaching this fall in a neighboring school.

Gilbert Carrol has been identified with the managerial work for the past two seasons and is highly capable of managing a good staff. His staff for the 1949-50 athletic year is as follows: Johnny Winstead, junior manager; Ray Futrell, field manager; and Bill Edwards, sophomore manager.

Although the bleachers have been removed from the upper tennis courts, there has been sizable crowds each day watching the doubles tennis matches. The play to date has been very good.

If you have been out to see some of this competition no doubt you have seen the only women team in the tournament. It is composed of Anne Winstead and Florence Borkel.

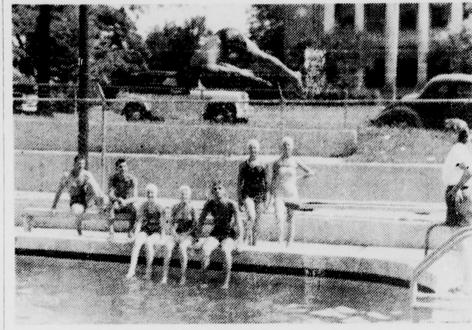
This column is certainly glad to see the "Biggie" Mac Euro, getting around so well these days. Mac's leg was broken last year in a softball game on the campus, forcing Mac to skip the 1948 football season. The "Biggie" can be seen regularly on the tennis courts and still holds down first base mightily well on the softball diamond.

Johnny Long, who did a magnificent job last year along with Jim Johnson in coaching our boxing team, will be the head ring advisor this

parade we have—Virgil "Stepping Fechter" Clark bearing the colors of Sojrn, 14th, Captain McDill has made a tremendous hit with all the boys here, and many of them say he's the best teacher yet in the Administration Course. Major May hasn't as yet started class work, but will be instructing during the operational problem over the 5th and 6th weeks.

Most of the gang is off for the week-end either to Miami, Silver Springs, or Daytona, relaxing before the binnacle at Bonama River next week. However, don't get me wrong—there is nothing more appreciated here than a letter or news from coming winter. Johnny is training these hot days along with some of our star Corsairs of last year. These include Charley Edwards, Bill Torrens, and two newcomers, Bill Cole and Homer Thomas. Bill Cole, who lives in "The Dungeon" (Wright Building), is the

Swimming Class



College Installs Swimming Class Under Miss Tift

Approximately forty students have enrolled in the newly installed swimming class under the guidance of Miss Tift. High hopes are held by Miss Tift and the Athletic Department that this class will benefit students in such a way that the class will become a permanent part of the summer school curriculum.

Every morning from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. the students meet at the pool. Of those attending now approximately two-thirds of the class are boys. Every other day the respective groups receive specific instructions and practice those on the days the other group is being instructed. At present the boys of the class are more advanced swimmers while the girls are in the basic stage.

Miss Tift plans to teach front crawl, back crawl, elementary back stroke, breast stroke and butterfly stroke. Time permitting Miss Tift will teach the students how to dive and progress accordingly with the students progress.

Miss Tift emphasized the fact that each student makes his or her progress on their own judgement. In this way a student may be sure of understanding and accomplishing all instruction and obtain the highest amount of benefits offered by the course.

She also hopes to teach speed swimming to the boys and have competitive races between them.

So, so long from 33 ECTC-loving guys whose address is Student Blank Blank, 14th Air Force, A.R.O.T.C., Camp Orlando A.F.B., Orlando, Florida.

Tennis Tourney Progress Smoothly

The intramural tennis tournament went according to schedule as the tournament rounded up to the quarter final. Playing the best two out of three sets the results of play up to this time according to Bob Williams are as follows: First round, Posey-Garrell, Fulp-Ricks, and Parker-Kincaid drew byes, Knox-Manning defeated Wynne-Moore, Fearing-McDaniels defeated Thrift-Blake.

same Bill Cole who defeated two ECTC boxers in early season bouts last year. Bill fought for the Goldsboro A.C.

Johnny Long says he has several new boys coming to school this year who will help out the team immensely. The new boys are from Whiteville, a real fighting town.

ECTC. This is no way near the summer vacation that some thought it would be, and those letters from you do mean the difference to your friends, boy friends, and husbands—believe me I know. We are all, and I believe this opinion is shared by each man, eagerly awaiting July 24 and our return to ECTC, so if any of you get in the mood drop one of your friends a line and pass along the "Y" store poop, because as it was so truly put by Bones Lockard, after he had won the applause of the crowd for a display of ECTC jitta-burgling, "I'd gladly trade it all, for just a coke in the "Y" store, wouldn't you?" An affirmative answer from us followed.

So, so long from 33 ECTC-loving guys whose address is Student Blank Blank, 14th Air Force, A.R.O.T.C., Camp Orlando A.F.B., Orlando, Florida.

Lewis-Woodlief defeated I. Williams-Basnite, Winstead-Borkel defeated Mills-Taylor, Brown-Davis defeated Hogg-Terrill, and Darby-Bauer defeated Winslow-Price. Second round, Posey-Garrell defeated Knox-Manning, Parker-Kincaid defeated Fearing-McDaniels, Brown-Davis defeated Winstead-Borkel, and Ridenhour-Albeyounis defeated Darby-Bauer.

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Here Is What Happens In Your Student Legislature

The Student Government Association met Wednesday, June 22, 1949 at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Legislature office.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bill Sutton, the minutes were read and approved as read.

There will be an informal dance, Thursday, July 7, 1949, the tentative time being from 8:30 to 12:30 a. m. Henry Busse will furnish the music.

A motion stating that we appropriate the Student Government Association \$650.00 to pay for the band was made by Gus Fokakis and seconded by Paul Geer. The motion was carried unanimously. Hugh Fox made the motion that \$25.00 for miscellaneous be appropriated, the motion was seconded by Reta Lee and carried unanimously. Bill Sutton appointed Paul Geer and Hugh Fox as chairman of the Dance Committee for both sessions of summer school and to make further arrangements for the forthcoming dance.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:45 p. m.



Dr. John D. Messick

Dr. Messick Faces Busy Summer

East Carolina President John D. Messick has announced plans for attending two conferences and two commencements during the latter part of the summer.

Dr. Messick has accepted an invitation to attend the AF ROTC Camp Commencement Exercises at Orlando Air Force Base on July 22 and the Tactical Air Demonstration of the Air Proving Ground Command, Elgin Air Force Base, Florida, on July 23.

At a national conference at Peabody college on July 28, he will speak on the topic "What we can do for the superior and inferior student."

On August 5 Dr. Messick will direct a discussion period on "Counseling and Guidance" at the State Principals Conference in Chapel Hill.

President Messick will deliver the commencement address at Atlantic Christian College on August 25.

SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

modest praise."

In turn, the visitor from Michigan is charmed by North Carolina. "Interest in school affairs in North Carolina," she says, "is very stimulating." The students at East Carolina have impressed her with their eagerness to learn and with their interest in speech development work in the public schools.

She was both surprised and delighted by the beautiful East Carolina campus and by the size and attractiveness of the physical plant. "I've the prettiest teachers college I've seen," she said soon after her arrival here.

Mrs. Perkins became interested in speech training while she was working some years ago with a group of high school boys who stuttered. The more she tried to help them, the more she became convinced of her need for special training for the job. She determined to devote her life to work in speech development and in hearing difficulties. Study at the University of Michigan Speech Clinic and at the hospital of the State University of Iowa and practical experiences of various types followed.

Work with the deaf and with those with speech difficulties has brought Mrs. Perkins in contact with many interesting people. Among them is Mrs. Spencer Tracy, wife of the movie star and head of the John Tracy

Teachers Attend Testing, Reading Workshop Here

Approximately 200 teachers from various sections of North Carolina and students at East Carolina Teachers College have been present daily at a conference and workshop on testing and the teaching of reading conducted at the college here during the past week. The closing session took place Monday, July 11, when testing of individual students and of groups will be demonstrated.

Under the direction of Dr. Hazel Taylor, director of the Testing Bureau at East Carolina, those present considered various problems and difficulties involved in the teaching of reading. The Harvard University reading films, designed to improve reading skills, were shown and explained at the opening session Tuesday, July 5. At the same time Dr. Taylor explained the program in remedial reading now in operation at East Carolina Teachers College. Instruments used in developing reading skills and analyzing the difficulties of students were exhibited Wednesday, and their use demonstrated.

Teachers in the Training School on the college campus staged a series of reading lessons Thursday, in which pupils attending the primary and grammar grades there participated. Those conducting the demonstration lessons were Christine Johnston, Elizabeth Hyman, Katherine Murray, and Mrs. Elsie Eagan.

Marjorie Dew, assistant librarian at East Carolina, and students of library science arranged as part of the conference a display of books on remedial reading which was on exhibit during the week. Miss Dew and her students were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a tea in the drawing rooms of the Flanagan building, at which those present for the conference were guests.

Dr. Carl L. Adams, director of the psychology department, and Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, director of the education department, were among faculty members at the college who participated in demonstrations and other work of the conference.

Campus Personality



Lawrence Tracey

In this issue of your Teco Echo, we are introducing a new feature column, Campus Personality. It is our aim to acquaint you with those people on the campus who put forth much effort in order that things may move along more smoothly for each of us. After all, it takes more than students to make up a college, so let's turn our attention in new directions and find out who these people are and what they do.

The first personality to be introduced in this column is Mr. Lawrence Tracey, the college electrician whose official title is Assistant Engineer. Mr. Tracey attends to the various work in connection with the power plant, but mainly his job is the upkeep of electrical and refrigeration systems on the campus. To the majority of the people on the campus Mr. Tracey might be better known as "The Man on the L'il Green Bicycle." Once when Mrs. Tracey was asked where Mr. Tracey was, she said she didn't know, but if that bicycle of his could be located, Lawrence wouldn't be far away.

Mr. Tracey was born in Westlers Springs, West Virginia, on June 18, 1909. ("That makes forty years anyway you figure it," commented Mr. Tracey.) He was graduated from high school (same town) in 1927, and then he came to Zebulon, North Carolina, to live with his uncle. During his stay there, he worked as operating engineer at the Little River Ice Co. in Zebulon. It was in Zebulon that he met Miss Christine Bunn who became the "missus" of his household in 1929.

Shortly after he was married, Mr. Tracey became a salesman for Bunn Wholesale Grocers, and he worked there until 1932 at which time he went to Coyne Electrical School in Chicago where he was graduated in June of the same year. Then he came back to Zebulon and was put in charge of the radio department —

again working for Bunn Wholesale Grocers. He worked with Bunn Wholesale Grocers until 1935 when he secured a position with L. Harvey & Son's Radio Shop in Kingston.

During September of the following year, 1936, a blessed event occurred in the lives of "the Traceys." No, it wasn't a boy, but it was Julia Ann! This fall, at thirteen years of age, Julia Ann will enter high school. Evidently a very smart young lady, and as most men would say, "she ousta got it from her Pop!"

In 1940, Mr. Tracey left Kingston and came to work for Carolina Sales in Greenville. After about five years with Carolina Sales, he was informed of the need for an electrician here at the college. He applied for and got his present job in July 1945.

Mr. Tracey says that he has never been bothered with what is generally termed as "extra time," but he added that whenever he didn't have any thing too pressing he liked to repair radios and listen to ball games.

When asked about his future plans, Mr. Tracey said that he hoped to remain in Greenville with his present job. Just last week he moved into an attractive new home on 14th St. Extension. This could be a means of affirming his stated intentions. At any rate, Mr. Tracey, we hope that you will be with us for a long time.

VIEWPOINT

(Continued from Page 1)

poorly qualified teachers. Who suffers? The children!

Do you blame the teachers for leaving the profession or do you blame yourselves? It takes four years of good hard work and sweat of the brain to get the profession with a grade A Certificate. All of this time there is money going out and insufficient money coming in. These are living expenses, books, tuitions, and all the other necessary elements of life. Yet when the teacher gets out of college he still can not earn as much money as some street sweepers and other occupations that are held down by people who did not have to go through all of this.

Let us invest in the future. Let us make a long term investment. Let us invest in better teachers, better classrooms, fewer pupils per classroom, and less juvenile delinquency. It will cost, but not nearly as much as the taxes we spend in courts and jails to straighten out a misguided child. Let us invest in democracy.

The automobile enables families to get away from it all briefly, and for that reason it tops the list of desirable possessions.

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The TECO ECHO

About The Campus At East Carolina

As the first edition of the paper for the second six weeks of summer school goes to press, there are two questions that are going around the campus stumping everyone. The first of these is what happened to "Buster" left his jeep in front of the Educational building, mainly because it would not run, only to find it missing next morning. After much anxiety and many trips to the police department, he finally learned that some of his friends had moved it to the shade of the woods behind the athletic field.

The second question that has the students bothered, especially the boys of Wilson Hall, was whether or not Humphrey would fit in the new showers recently installed in Wilson Hall. Even if he does get in, would there be enough room for action?

Besides our concern for Humphrey and his ablutions, we wish to defy another unwritten law of this column and extend sympathy to "Soup" Holmes. "Soup," we understand finds sleeping "top side" decidedly disagreeable since he toppled off the upper bunk of his double-decker the other night. We hear his room-mates have recommended him for the Purple Heart. Frankly, we think "ye olde editor" should wake up and write a scorching editorial on the unsafe living conditions in Wilson Hall, what with "King Sized Popa" Humphrey getting wedged in the shower and "Soup" getting all broken up and battered falling from his bunk! (Just check this tender concern for a change, dear reader!)

Down at the stadium numbers were being painted on the seats to aid in reservations. Some of the athletic boys thought that Back Bill Darby was only making preparations for his lady friend fans to see him carry the ball. Others thought that the seats were being numbered so that the women friends of Gilbert Carroll, senior manager, could see him carry the water bucket.

The sound coming from the athletic field that could have been a fire whistle or a tug boat was only Ray Wooten flying his new model "jet". Later on that night residents of Cotten hall thought that he had moved up on third floor and that his "jet" had developed a rattle. Actually it was only Lib Manning's electric fan. Lib claims that it doesn't make much noise just a little vibration. She also says that the reason that she sleeps with cotton in her ears is because he like to help the farmers by buying more cotton.

The soda shop bridge parties have gradually moved to the shade of the tennis courts. Some devotees of this past time spend so much time there that some one has suggested that they use playing for taking notes. They say they could study and play at the same time.

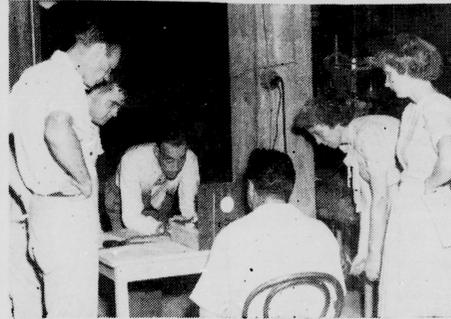
To any rising Henry Ford or John D. Rockefeller with an eye for easy money, we recommend that he set up a card-lending establishment in the Soda Shop.

Even at 25c per hour per deck (15c to veterans after the 15th of the month), we predict that this venture would net somebody a tidy profit in short order. (P. S. Before this undertaking the operator should be sure to have his union card and credentials in good order.)

Rumor has it that Dr. Finck really has an alert class at second period—"Marriage and the Family". Even such hardened old-timers as Sid Riddick, John Zeh, "Pete" Rogers and Ray Wooten sit up and take notice. (Confidentially, we think they were just hoping for a lab.)

With Jeanettes Parker and Brumsey graduating come August (if the Lord's willing and Satan does not get them), all us undergraduates take heart, and recess our fingers, and

Driver Examinations



College Host To North Carolina Driver Training Institute

During the week July 25-30 East Carolina Teachers College was host to the North Carolina Institute In Driver Education for High School Teachers. Twenty-eight graduate students received scholarships from the state to take this course which was under the supervision of the State Safety Division of Instruction. Its ultimate purpose was to instruct public school instructors in the process of driver education and to develop a permanent curriculum which will be followed by all public schools in the future.

The graduating class held a luncheon Friday at the Olde Town Inn where Dr. J. E. Highsmith, Director of the Division of Instruction Service of State Department of Education, delivered the graduating address and presented the certificates. The luncheon was presided over by John C. Noe of the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh and who was head of the work here. He introduced those who helped to make it a success, among them, Dean Marshall, Dean Jenkins also made a short talk.

The students that attended came from as far as Elizabeth City and Lumberton. They were furnished rooms free of charge by the college.

Classes were held from 8:00 A. M. till 10:00 P. M. with various topics being discussed each day among them: Traffic accidents in N. C. Causes of traffic accidents, High School driver training in accident prevention, Driver characteristics, Driver licensing, Teaching traffic rules and regulations, Behind-the-wheel instruction principles and practices, preparation for basic skills instruction, preparation for road instruction, Total group work on curriculum (open discussion), Pupil transportation and safety and several others. An examination was given at the end of the course Friday.

The instructors other than Mr. Noe and the departments they are associated with were: Mr. C. C. Brown, State Board of Education, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. David G. Monroe, Institute of Government at U. N. C.; Mr. Eadie, Center of Safety Education and the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, New York University, New York City; Mr. Ray Lumley, Connecticut State Department of Education and the AAAA; John L. Cameron, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. Peele, State Highway Safety Division, Raleigh, N. C.; and Mr. Helms, State Highway Safety Division, Raleigh, N. C.

Abeyounis Wins Trophy



Abeyounis With Ridenhour Wins Tennis Contest

The Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Athletic Department came to an end a few weeks ago and combination of Ridenhour-Abeyounis came out on top.

Stiff competition prevailed throughout the tournament and these boys deserve a lot of credit for winning the tournament. Runner up honors went to the team of Garrell-Posey.

In the quarter finals Garrell-Posey defeated Parker-Kincaid, Ridenhour-Abeyounis defeated Brown-Davis and Fulp-Ricks drew a bye. In the semi-finals Garrell-Posey defeat Fulp-Ricks.

Fleming Hall Gets Modern Furniture

About the campus we see all sorts of evidence of that much desired NEW LOOK. Even our dormitories are acquiring it now—slowly but surely.

Last year all of the rickety old furniture in Jarvis Hall was replaced with new, and this year Fleming has been blessed accordingly. Fleming Hall is now the most up-to-date dormitory on the campus as far as furniture is concerned. Each room has new single beds, chairs, a dresser, a study table, and a night stand. Instead of a separate study table and bookcase, as the old ones were, the new pieces have been made into one—a real conservator of space. The new dressers afford more drawer space. All of the furniture is made of polished blonde oak—a very appreciable change from the chipped and scratched furniture used before.

Part of the improvement program for the campus was to refurbish the dormitories. The purchases mentioned above have proved to be quite an improvement. If this furniture is kept new looking until the other dormitories will surely contribute their share toward improving the looks of the campus as a whole.

Beauty Contest Sponsored By Legislature

Preparation for the Miss Summer School contest of 1949 are being made it is announced by Rusty Parker who is the committee chairman. The program was approved by the Student Legislature on July 27, 1949, and Reba Lee was appointed by President Bill Sutton to serve as committee chairman. Upon the close of the nomination it was learned that Miss Lee had been nominated to run for Miss Summer School, resulting in her resignation as chairman. Miss Parker accepted the chairmanship and it was decided to open the contest to students who registered for the last term of school. The previous plans were for the girls to have been in school both terms, but this would have eliminated some of the late coming goodlooking "fillies" who could spice up the whole affair.

The election of "Miss Summer School" will be determined both by popular election and by a group of off-campus judges. All but a small number will be eliminated by the election and the final selection will be in the hands of the judges. This event will be held at the term dance which is to be held in the near future.

Esther Parker, "Miss Summer School of 1948," will reign until her successor is chosen.

Wide publicity will be given for the program and solicitations for gifts from local merchants in under consideration. If permitted an array of lovely gifts will be bestowed upon her majesty.

Those nominations already received are: Mary Ellen Lancaster, Audrey Jolly, Ellen Forbes, Sylvia Porter, Evelyn Mills, Nell Fulghum, Reba Lee, Nat Nunn, Janice Perry, Margaret Smith, Nellie Tisdale, and Betty Croom. Several more contestants are expected before the close of the week.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins Appointed Chairman Of Education Committee

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina Teachers College has recently been appointed chairman of the Committee on School Education of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers. He succeeds Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, recently appointed president of High Point College.

As chairman of the committee, Dean Jenkins will become a member of the Board of Managers of the organization. He attended the 22nd annual Parent-Teacher institute at the Woman's College in Greensboro, Monday, July 18, and participated in the program offered at that time.

Teacher's Viewpoint

It has always been a question in the TEACHERS VIEWPOINT'S mind, especially here lately when the papers are full of it, just how many teachers honestly understand the Federal aid to education bill that is now being knocked around in Congress. Any well informed and intelligent teacher that teaches in a poor state with an overcrowded, under equipped school room with an empty stomach can readily see the need for some form of aid to education. If he teaches in a well equipped, non-crowded classroom in a rich state with a

full stomach or receives a large supplement along with his state salary and does not rub up against this situation every day then he may have to do a little research to find just what teachers in our educational system. Regardless of which class he belongs to this bill, if passed, will directly affect each and every one of the teachers.

This bill, S-246, which passed the Senate and now has an unpredictable future in the House, provides for an appropriation of \$300,000,000. The (See VIEWPOINT on Page 4)

Students Anxious To Learn About "Moral Problems"

How can I go about choosing a life time mate? How can I make my marriage successful? How long should a couple remain engaged before marriage? What are the main causes of divorce and how can the divorce rate be decreased? How can I teach my students some of the basic factors in marriage and successful family relations? These are but a few of the various questions in the minds of forty-nine under-graduates students and fifty-five graduate students enrolled in Sociology 305G or the Marriage and Family Relations class taught by Dr. Edgar M. Finck during these last six weeks of summer school.

Dr. Finck, a visiting teacher and an authority on the subject of Marriage and Family Relations, hails from Toms River, New Jersey. It was in Toms River that Dr. Finck and Mrs. Elizabeth Force, a fellow teacher, first initiated the course of Family Relationships into public high school. During the first year or so the course was met with such great success that as yet, no college has refused to accept the course for college entrance credit or as electives wherever it was offered.

In coming to East Carolina this summer to teach this course, Dr. Finck had expected a maximum enrollment of about thirty-five. In preparation of such an enrollment, he brought along approximately fifty books with the idea of loaning them to students enrolled in the class for reference purposes. Upon seeing that he had a record breaking enrollment of one hundred and four students, the man from Toms River was more than gently surprised. He was amazed! After counting and re-counting students, first moving was to locate a sufficiently (See CLASS on Page 4)

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