Feature Story Troubles Go Up In Smoke!

lose my job feeding the fish in the fountain in front of Wright gym.

quite naturally, spurred me into ac-, again pulled my typewriter out of my knee came up and hit me in the tion.

So I asked him what he wanted me to write a feature about, and that's fall again. Then I leaned back to be- My leg hurt me to much that I when the blow came! He told me to gin to think again. think of something myself.

thinking, I was what you might call about. I was wondering what I was down, forgetting my typewriter. in a predicament.

Stinking Thinking

to think. But I didn't get very far was wondering, too, who the slick as I reached the ground, down it with my thoughts for some gal came chick with the white thing on that came. It landed on the end of an old out of the dorm on which steps I looked like a nurse's uniform was. bur ing knife lying n ar by, flip ing was sitting, thinking, and asked if I knew where that hay was that burning hay arouses her allergicness nurse-the dream boat that was my toe-nail. stopped thinking momentarily.

the tallest tree in the ly a nurse. on the tiptop, took my typewriter pital, and that I had a split toe-nail, of them, and continued upon his merout of my pocket, my paper out of a broken leg, a chipped tooth (up- ry way. my pocket, put it into the typewriter, per, third from the left, way back in me, and began to think.

Cigarette Doused Out

thinking in.

water which had splashed up and put enough to recall to me what had had the guy's cigarette out, and him with- pened. out another match! I hurriedly climbed down to the ground and began I remembered suddenly that when

by A. Hope InVane My boss (the so-called editor of using my Boy Scout method of mak- I had leaned back in the top of the this so-called newspaper) gave me ing a fire by rubbing two dry sticks tree and started thinking, the stinkspecific instructions to write a fea- together under a pile of dry twigs, of my thinking had wafted into the ture story for this issue of the TECO sprigs and paper. Two days later, I nostrils of a bird flying overhead, ECHO. He advised me coolly (even in had a roaring spark, but when I and it had dropped dead just like this hot weather, he advised me cool- turned around the ill-tempered guy that. ly!) that if I didn't write a feature had gone. So I retrieved my type- The poor feathered creature had story, at least eight inches long, I'd writer and climbed back up the tree. fallen er a 'are spot in a live electric ! On Top Again

two leafs, to be certain it would not ing my leg.

doing in bed, with one of my legs all

Then she told me. She turned out. my great astoundment, to be a of told her wearing the white garment that had About that time, the guy whose

Split Toe-Nail

hree fractured ribs.

set the typewriter down in front of my mouth-where it wouldn't show, I was limping around on my brok-I quickly realized with great relief), en leg, looking for my typewriter a fractured skull, a seared left eye- and thinking that I had better get bumped head-on into a tree. The jar low me; somebody was cussing ve- How had I happened to split my that feature story written, when I hemently. Then I learned why, My toe-nail, and which one was it, I shook an old off the leaf wanted to know. She-that luscious hunk of iem- my skull

MISS SUMMER SCHOOL of 1949 was Miss Natalie Nunn of Kinston, shown being crowned at the Coronation dance last summer by Miss Esther it hit me on the head and fractured Parker, runner-up for the honor. Nominations for this summer's Queen are set for Wednesday of next week. The polls will be in the lobby of the South Since I had at the time been thinkininity grabed in the white appareldining hall. Be on the look-out for your candidate, and don't forget to vote brains were naturally burnfor her Wednesday, July 5! walked directly under the tree I was split. It had been split by an old through the crack and scorched my hunting knife that had jabbed through | left eyebrow. posed for this summer's election **Miss Summer School** I tried to explain all this to the

The typewriter had fallen down to my shoe and into my toe-nail. the ground, landing in a puddle of That was all she knew. But it was gorgeous creature adorned in white, but when I came to the part about burning my eye brow she ran from ECHO will sponsor this year's Miss Wednesday, July 5, in the lobby of the room screaming hysterically. The Sudden Recall

Worries Deferred

Dr. Summer Resumes Duties On Campus Of East Carolina

Circle K Members Plan Weiner Roast, and a rived Social Gathering

Members of the Circle K club, col for another social gathering at a ber 21. special meeting of the members attending summer school at East Caro- and Mr. Tall Pine; however, her mos Mays, president, who is ____ not attending the first session of summer

Claude "Kip" West, Jeff Warner, Donald Hatch, and Allan Berman the next meeting at which time the weiner roast will be held, Tentative plans set the meeting and event for Beach near Washington.

Alison Hearne , music student at East Carolina, rendered a program of several popular vocal and pian numbers following the business session. Guest at the meeting was Dr. John O. Reynolds, faculty advisor and member of the college mathematics department.

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DIXIE LUNCH

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that feature story. But the crack ECHO, will present the Queen with his or her choice. The polls will be was still in my skull, and some of the a valuable gift. heat from my thinking caught the Miss Natalie Nunn, of Kinston, Be on the lookout for your candibedding on fire, and the way the was Miss Summer School of East date for great honor, and don't forwhole town's blazing now. I'm sure Carolina last summer. Fer election get to support her come nomination the college will be burned down pretty was carried out by the plans pro- time! by Nell Wise Wechter soon, so in that case, I don't reckon D. Juno H. Summer, prominent? my boss will put out another issue o young lady of world-wide eminence the TECO ECHO soon, so I figure I and a native of Zodiac, U. S. A., ar- got plenty of time to think about on the East Carolina campus, that feature story before then!

Dr. Summer will occupy a promin-**Gregg** Publishing ent place in college activities until the end of September at which time (Continued from Fage 1) she will depart for other climes, leavlege branch of Kiwanis International, ing her assistant Miss Autum to talk. Pasticipants were graduate made plans for a weiner roast and carry on her work through Decem- students enrolled for the summer

Dr. Summer brought with her Miss Dr. Tarkington had as the topic Green Foliage, Miss Magnolia Tree, lina, Tuesday evening at a dinner helpful assistant. Mr. Sun, bids to Stars," and gave what meeting at the Olde Town Inn. Jun- outshine even Dr. Summer herself. as a down-to-earth presentation of ius Rose, vice-president of the club, Summer's work will be centered some of the problems that a secpresided in the absence of Robert mostly on the backs of the tennis retary encounters and some suggestplayers and sun bathers. Already, jons for their with her usual atritic finesse, she tor of education from New York has accomplished lovely color pat- University and has had experterns and forms which range from ience both as a public school a lovely shade of shell pink to deep teacher and at Northeastern Oklawere appointed to make plans for purple. Her ability is unquestioned; homa State College, the University and, by summer's end, the character of Arkansas, and Hofstra College of excellent work will be in great of New York University. Since 1939 he has been a member of the Gregg evidence among the students. Dr. Summeri is a graduate of the Publishing Co., except for 35 months Tuesday, June 11, at Whichard's Four Seasons University. This is her spent as a lieutenant commande 43rd consecutive summer on the cam- in the U.S. Navy during World

pus of East Carolina. | war 11.



The TECO ECHO

wire that ran close by. When the bird At the top of the tallest tree in hit the wire, it made a loud, startl-Such an impending crisis as that, the college woods once more, I once ing spfft! that scared me so much my pocket. This time I placed it on isw, chipping my tooth and break-

> decided to climb down and see if I When I waked up, I asked the babe couldn't find somebody who could of dressed in white what it was all stop it from doing so. So I climbed

That Typewriter Again! bandaged up and dangling up in the Cn the way down, I must have At any rate, I sat down and began air on some sort of contraption. I shaken the typewriter loose, for just Really A Nurse the knife into the air, from where

> I all the appearances of a nurse's uni- cigarette I had indirectly put out two | form was actually, really and factual-| days before, came through his short-| cut again. He must have still been mad, or something, for he growled, She told me that I was in the hos- punched me in the ribs, splitting three

Acorny Accident

Calledon

Miss Summer School Of 1949

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1950



(Continued from Page 1) So I went back to thinking about these firms, along with the TECO

Students are once more reminded that nominations will be made Summer School. If things work out the South dining hall. Each student as the officials of the contest plan, may cast a ballot for any girl of open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.



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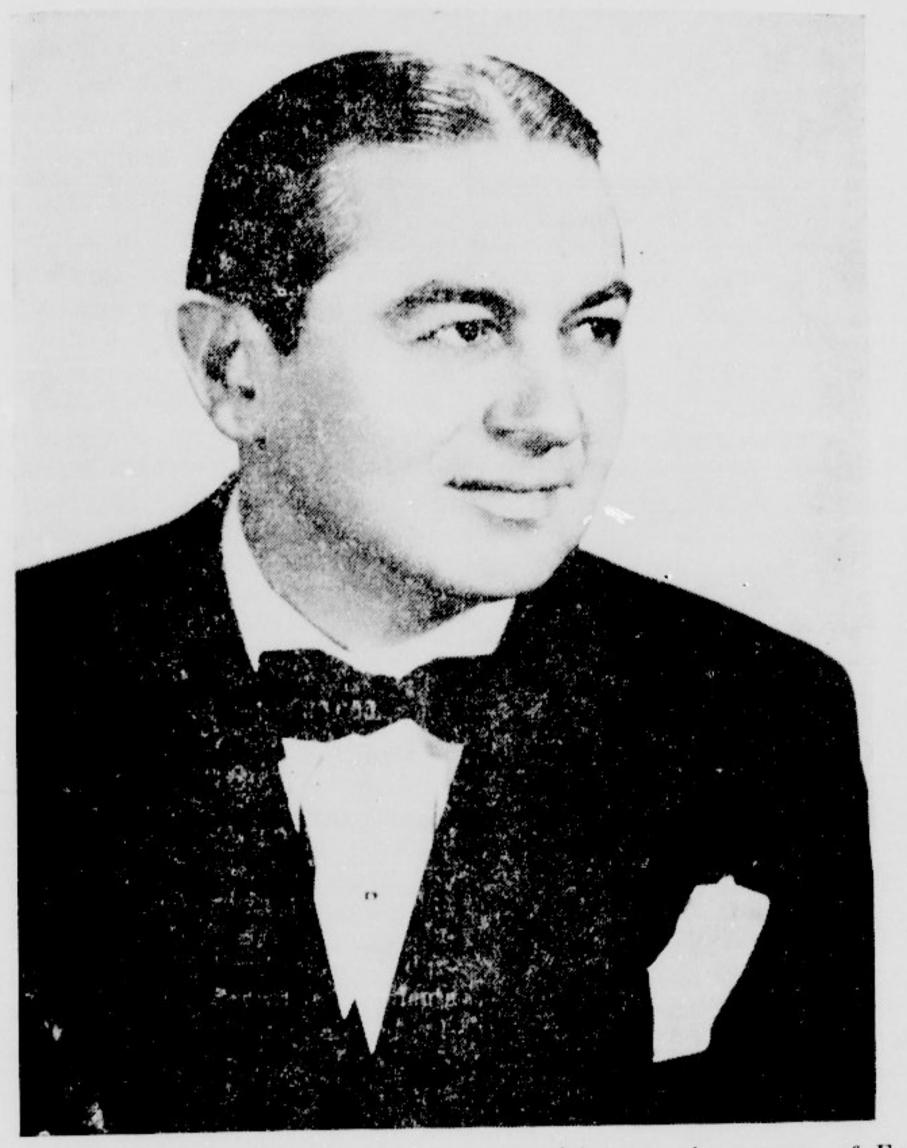
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The TECO ECHO Volume XXV GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1950

The One And Only, Jan Garber



Jan Garber will bring his master musicians to the campus of East Carolina for a dance to be held in Wright gym Friday evening, July 28, from 8 til 12. Garber is featuring a new trend in music-the "Idol of the Airlanes" is now boasting "Sweet with a Beat."

'Idol Of The Airlanes' Setting Musical Trend

come to East Carolina to play for or swing bands-and later was famed Government association on Friday

the choosing and crowning of "Miss "The Idol of the Airlanes." Summer School." The five candidates, The constant bobbing with the tide Dr. Hilldrup and Dr. Darter are chosen by the student body ,are Mar- are all instances of the shownman- members of the faculty at Mary gie Perry, Myrna Cooper, Betty Lou ship of an entertainer who has stayed Washington college in Fredericks-

been set by Jan and his band. Gar- himself to it.

Roy Cordell



phone.

Jan Garber and his orchestra will ber had one of the first "hotcha" ties of arrangement known as the

A highlight of the dance will be new title among music lovers is now are Dr. R. L. Hilldrup, Dr. Oscar of votes were nominated as candi-

always had the uncanny knack of of the High Point college faculty. Several new musical trends have being able to call the trend and adapt The Education department has

are featured by the Jan Garber band. Dr. B. C. Harrington is of the regular They are Roy Cordell and Kitty University of West Virginia staff. Thomas. Freddy Large and his saxo- Dr. I. E. Ready is Superintendent ties by Bill Kleeb, Nickie Barille, mentary school in Goldsboro.

old at \$1.25 apiece.



These five beauties are the girls chosen by the East Carolina student body as candidates for Miss Summer crowned at the Jan Garber Dance Friday Evening. They are, front row, left to right: Margie Perry and Myrna Cooper. Back row, left to right: Becky Holcomb, Betty Lou Brown and Janice Perry.

Aiding EC Faculty During 2nd Term

Several visiting teachers are aid- East Carolina's "Miss Summer as yet. Plans call for three judges, ing the regular East Carolina summer School" for 1950 will be chosen by and two have been chosen. They are school faculty during the second a set of judges at the Jan Garber Jan Garber and Mrs. Ariane Clark, summer term, the college administ- dance to be held here next Friday wife of John G. Clark Jr. of Greennight. She will be picked from five ville. vation has announced. Both the Social Studies department candidates for the honor selected at Mrs. Clark is well versed in the a dance sponsored by the Student for his dreamy and melodious quali-and the Education department have a student-wide poll conducted on the ability to choose beauty. She worked

three visiting instructors to help Campus July 5.

H. Darter and Dorothy Hollar. Both dates.

visiting professors from West Virg-Two young and sparkling vocalists inia, Roanoke Rapids and Goldsboro. another feature of the or- of the city schools in Roanoke Rapids.

These firms, which always cater to the novelty special- Rosina Pittman is principal of an eleollege students and try to give them square deal, are Jackson's Shoe Frank Bettencourt and Tony Briglia. Miss Marian Dixon, regular Catore; Kares Restaurant; Garris Students and faculty members will awba faculty member, is helping rocery; Blount-Harvey Co.; Five to the dance free of the Home Economics department, pints Grill; Scott's Dry Cleaners; arge. Tickets to the dance will be directing the Home Management arolina Dairy; The Coffee Shop; B. Ellington's Book and Stationhouse this term. ry store; Mrs. Morton's Bakery; Belk-Tyler's.

Enrollment For Second Term Already Exceeds '49 Number

Roy Cordell, handsome, talented rolled for classes the second term. mer school terms.

which ended last Friday, saw a re- week during the second term.

at East Carolina began Fri- dents enrolled at East Carolina. There ing of the support of the college ol at East Carolina began FI- dents enrolled at East Carolina. There July 14, and ended Wednesday were 1140 students enrolled, the first The advertisers, instead of paying

evening, July 19, at 4:30 o'clock. Through Monday, registration fig-Through Monday, registration ng-ures showed that 754 students had en- passed at East Carolina during sum- for their ads in this edition, paid seventy-five cents an inch, the extra Here is beautiful and talented Kitcordell, handsome, talented rolled for classes the second term. All and talented kit-s one of the features of the This figure already exceeds the num- Class work for this term began twenty-five cents an inch going to ty Thomas, one of the featured vocal-Jan Garber dance to be held at East ber enrolled the second term last Monday morning, July 17. The term ward a gift for Miss Summer School. istts that will appear with the Jan Carolina next Friday evening from summer, when 657 were registered for will continue through August 19, The TECO ECHO is matching this Garber orchestra when it appears on 8 tol 12. Other features of the band work, according to Dr. J. K. Long, when commencement exercises for extra money the advertisers are payinclude specialty numbers by a quar-tet, and Freddy Large and his saxo-The first summer term of 1950, sion. Classes will meet six days each the gift. The set of judges is not complete crowned at the dance.



Visiting Teachers Teco Advertisers To Help Sponsor Contest For Miss Summer School At Dance

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This year's annual affair promises he one of the best vet. A group Brown, Janice Perry and Becky Hol- on top for twenty years. Jan has burg, Va. Miss Hollar is a member of public-minded Greenville firms, state of the burg of the te TECO ECHO, have come through wholeheartedly in supporting the paper in its endeavor to make this const even better than last year's event. The advertisers are co-sponsors of the contest, with the TECO LECHO.

> Deserve Support All these Greenville business hous-

realize the worth of the college to their city, and do all they can to registration for the second term of cord number of summer school stu- support it; in turn, they are deserv-

Candidates chosen by the students in fashion circles for a number of carry the extra load caused by an are Myrna Cooper, Janice Perry, years in Paris, and once ran her here through arrangements with Gen- previous two, should give cance fans eral Artists corporation, will play in Wright gym, from 8 until 12.

> Now she runs her own fashion at the corner of Fourth and Cotanche



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The TECO ECHO

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PLEASE READ THIS!

What we are talking about is the poor public spirit that has been little material he always writes about and weeds growing waist high. In a Did anyone see Larry Posey runa little late, but then again maybe we are not.

It is true that not all the students here this term were here last term, ten, by the time the sheet reaches russ courts, but they won't look like to discover some primitive men? shown at East Carolina, especially in student elections and nominations. and not all tre students here last term are here this term. However, maybe the campus, everything is just the those at Forest Hills. we can still do a lot of good by pointing out to the new students a few de- opposite. It just doesn't make sense, fects around here so they can go to work correcting them, and maybe those does it? In other words I don't make The boys living in Slay Hall are all chapter of this story, see Mr. Posey. who are guilty of helping cause these defects will see how utterly foolish sense. Get me? Merry Christmas any- smiles when talking about their new Maybe he can tell you what this is

and irresponsible they have been, and so strive to do better hereafter. There have been three occasions, all of major local importance, on which the students of East Carolina have had the chance to exercise their Carl Conner, ex-Editor of this glo- are adequately lighted, there are sepprivilege and duty to vote. All three of these events came during the first rious newspaper, and candidate for arate closets, the furniture is very summer term, when there were some 1140 students enrolled at East Carolina. various other offices, has told me nice and best af all there are sep-Yet, the total number of votes cast in the three polls combined amount to that should he be elected to any of- roaches carrying the loose clothing just a few more than the number of students that were eligible to vote at fice in the near future, he would from place to place. To put it mildly, joke: those times.

In other words, only about a third of the potential voters at East (darn these typewriters with no eras- home Carolina (and these potential voters included every one of the 1140 that ers). Now I've lost the place, let's were enrolled) had enough interest and ambition in public affairs to cast their start all over. Carl Conner told me Just received a hot tip from the Two of these occasions were for the election of members of the Stu- in the near future, he would guar- Chief Williams will have several new ballots.

dent Government association-elections extremely vital to each and every antee, that parking meters, especially assistants for the summer months. off. student at East Carolina.

The other occasion was for the nominations of candidates for Miss stalled at Port Terminal. A most more men or cut down a few bushes, Summer School. Although not as important as the SGA elections, this event worthwhile idea. Maybe the SGA and since cutting down bushes would should have held the interest of all the undergraduate students at least, for would push this. For the past few mar the beauty of the campus, someit pertains to the selection of a person from among their midst for an honor- years I've always said that there was one decided on the hiring. Jerney once again to the close of this little able position.

Naturally, graduate students might possibly not be as interested in dents. such an occasion as undergraduate students, but still the approximately 275 students who cast ballots for nominations of Miss Summer School are not even a third of the number of undergraduate students who were eligible to ness. The new hard surface tennis man, I say. vote. And some of those 275 students who voted were graduate students, so that makes the percentage of number of students who should really have been This Week's Poem interested even less.

Another ugly feature of the balloting for Miss Summer School is the fact htat some smart alecks used the opportunity to make asses of themselves by casting votes for persons they knew shouldn't be nominated for the At first I prayed for Light: title. Since we did not check at the polls to see who each voter cast his ballot | Could I but see the way, for, we cannot point out these "wise guys," but we hope that by citing their How gladly, swiftly would I walk stupid acts publicly, we will bring them to realize they aren't so smart.

Believe it or not, one male student was ganged up on by his so-called And next I prayed for Strength: "buddies," who cast almost enough votes to get him nominated. Although That I might tread the road he did not receive a great number of votes, the total voting was so sparse With firm, unfaltering feet and win lina Teachers College who has been that it really didn't take many votes for a person to get nominated.

This little incident may be funny to some people, but only to those And then I asked for Faith: who would infringe on an endeavor to make their school life more enjoyable. Could I but trust my God, The purpose of sponsoring the Miss Summer School contest is really for the I'd live enfolded in His peace, pleasure of the East Carolina summer school students.

There is no need to go into the old sermon that ours is the right, But now I pray for Love: privilege and duty as a democratic people to enter into and voice our opinions | Deep love to God and man, in all public affairs dealing directly with us. Each of us know, too, that no A living love that will not fail, truer sermon has ever been flung from the pulpit, or from the platform. Let us take it upon ourselves to see that this school gets its full benefit And Light and Strength and Faith she accepted a job teaching school

from the great democracy within which it exists, from now on!

WELCOME TO THE SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

I want to extend a welcome to all the students of the second term of the 1950 summer school, and wish for you the happiest and most profitable five weeks on our campus possible. The session will terminate with the commencement at 3:30 Friday afternoon, August 18.

Mr. D. S. Coltrane, assistant director of the budget, will be the commencement speaker. The exercises will be held in Austin Auditorium where the new organ will be used for the processional for the first time.

It appears that again we are actively engaged in war, although we have not completely desisted from these activities since V-E and V-J Days. It is very important that we do not allow ourselves to become hysterical, but be calm in the face of it all. I am not asking anyone not to volunteer to go into service, but thought it well to state two facts.

The first is that as the draft now stands the local boards should excuse any student enrolled in either the public schools or college. The second is that any student enrolled in ROTC, according to the present interpretation, EC MOVIE SCHEDULE is excluded from the draft so long as he is in good standing and until he has been graduated from college with his commission as a second lieutenant in the Reserves.

These conditions are made because the government wants educated people and there is a desire to see students continue in school as long as possible.

J. D. MESSICK

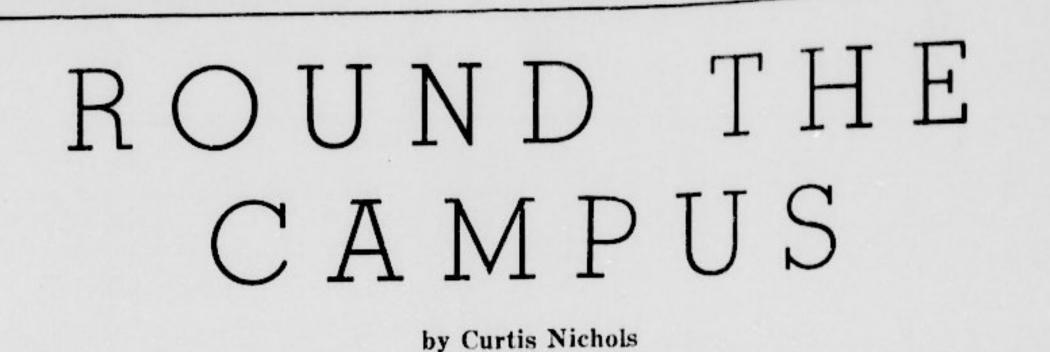
HEARD AROUND THE CAMPUS

Last week almost everyone you met asked if you were coming back for the second term . . .

This week it was what courses are you taking this term . . .

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Next week it will be what grades did you make last term . . . Al Berman remarking about a certain swing he would like to see on classes . . . FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1950



gals too, welcome to the Campus of progressing about as slow as the to Charlie Justice to be a judge in brotherly love and continuous sun- traffic on Broadway on Easter the Miss Summer School contest that shine. Did I say sunshine? My my, morning. I'm not up on the facts a couple more lies like that and about this situation but from here will come to a climax July 28 at the people will start calling me Senator. it does look as if things could be Jan Garber dance, but the great Anyway as this little bit of miserable speeded up a wee bit. While we are U.N.C. football star declined, as he journalistic material is pecked out, on the subject of tennis courts, onions will be in Chicago at the time, get-Old Sol is burning down like it really to those people that are supposed to ting in shape for the All-Star game means business. Yes sir, it looks like be taking care of the clay courts. that he will participate in. Oh well, a bumper season for the sweat glands. Those on the main campus are kept Now I know where the song composer in good shape but the others look we can always get Bill Darby. He of the hit tune "Rain" got his inspi- more like a wilderness. I realize that ought to be able to judge beauty, be-Now that it is all over, we come up with an editorial. Maybe we are ration. . . Why is it that every we have had a lot of rain etc., but cause he sure can't judge basketball. time a reporter gets stuck with very that is still no excuse for the grass the weather, and nine times out wav.

> promise, no that's the wrong word we boys are delighted with our new that should he be elected to any office strings of the ex-Morton Press that for college students, would be in- The question was whether to hire nothing too good for the college stu- Minshew says they can hire a hun-

The Larger Prayer To everlasting day. The heaven's serene abode. Though foes were all abroad. However dark his plan. Are opening everywhere; God only waited for me, till I prayed the larger prayer. NOTICE-ESPECIALLY SENIORS | easier on her and the kids if she The spelling test required by the college will be given on Wednesday, July 26, at 3 p. m. in A-109. If you expect to graduate in August you must take the test now (unless you have previouspassed it.) M. N. POSEY Cf. P. 62 of the current college catalog. ------

July 25-Gunga Din July 27-The Window August 1-The Green Promise August 3-Words and Music

August 8-The Piccadilly Incident Sanford.

his front porch . . .

Woody Hayes locking a certain door . . . There are 733 students enrolled as of Monday, the 17th ... None of the ECTC GI's have been called back to active duty as yet .

L'ILD I

The accommodations in Slay Hall are fine . . . The striking of the chimes by the electric organ mystifies some . . .

Dr. Harrington of West Virginia, is popular with the psychology have to "go some" in order to equal

Hi You All, and Youse guys and courts down Chocowinity way are | Editor West extended an invitation

home and they have ample reason to, all about. because it is really classy. The rooms

dred extras, but he and his girl are still going to promenade around Bush she looks young, she's old; if she Now down to a little serious busi- No. 2, Cotten Hall. Spoken like a looks old, she's young; if she looks

couple of more weeks we will have ning around the campus lately trying couple too. For the next exciting

> No matter how hot it was or how not it is or how hot it will be, getting) that first period class is hard vork, which bring us around to a

That Eight O'Clock Class Freshman: In class, notebooks in hand, pencil poised.

Sophomore: Running to class.

Junior: Eating breakfast.

Senior: Just turning alarm clock

Ah yes, the life of a college prosor is a cruel one indeed. -----

And so my dear friends we come the boys (as if they needed it), "If back, follow her." And good luck.

Student Spotlight

by Robert W. Wechter

The spotlight for this week is focused upon a product of East Caroselected because we thought you might beinterested in reading about a lady who thinks teaching is a grand job.

Miss Vida Bell was born July 19, 1903 in Zebulon, N. C. Her childhood was spent on a farm, and she leared her ABC's in the Wakelon school at Zebulon. On finishing high school, in Wake County. She had fifty-two youngsters to teach that year and she had not had an iota of training. -Ednah D. Cheney Struggling along for three years, (from World Call) she learned teaching the hard way. In 1924 she decided that it might be went to a good teachers' training school, so she sold thirty acres off This lady loves children and has the old homestead, and with the money been teaching the first grade for hied herself to Greenville, where they | twenty seven years. Her experiences turn out first-rate teachers. Around have been varied, and she has seen Christmas time, 1925, she was asked to teach for a teacher who had suffered a nervous breakdown. In the summer of 1926 she came back and got her "B" certificate. That did r stop this young lady, for she kept systems provide better class-rooms, coming back every summer until 1941, better teachers. The teachers. of the when she got that A. B. degree. For the past twenty-two years she taught at Murfreesboro in Hertford job today. County. She is back here now to get When this lady began her teaching When this lady began her teaching her M. A. This fall she will teach ?



many changes take place in the hools. When she started, there was not much equipment in the first grade class-room. Today, our modern school better and more equipment, and yes, old days did the best they could with what they had. They can do a better

career, her salary was \$55.00 per month. Now it is five times that. Money is cheaper but commodities are higher priced.

The spotlight is one way of bringing to your attention the services rendered by a teacher who knows what it is all about. It may focus upon you, or you, sometime. You will the record set by Miss Vida Bell.

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Chimes The Time For **Instrument Now Completed** In Tower Of Austin Building

Hear those chimes! Don't you hear | and popular music can all be played

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Becoming A Tradition

heard all over Greenville at times, being played in Erie. Carolina-tradition, that much-needed strument at the factory, and on May part of the country.

organ was dismantled, and the parts job ever since. ntly been concluded.

It cost approximately \$30,000. **Favorite Indoor Sport**

the chimes and electric harp; doing main auditorium none of them the complicated wiring; and tuning visible. instrument-was a favorite inloor sport in the Austin building durand faculty members followed al- inches square and 17 feet long. It pro- tacts and throughout the mechanism most daily the progress of the job, duces a big bass tone. The smallest marvelously complicated to the ama-| measures only one-fourth of an inch | teur eye and ear.

Fills Great Need

The instrument fills a long-felt need tremes are various types and sizes of at East Carolina. Students in the wooden, metal and reed pipes. rapidly expanding department of In addition, upstairs eighty louvers, fall quarter, says Dr. Willmann. It campus that is rapidly progressing. Rewiring of Cotten Hall and other music can now study organ and be- or shutters, which control volumn, will probably be used at commence- The warehouse for the Superinten- buildings is being done, he said. Accome performers. They will then be are located in the openings of the two able not only to teach but also to be rooms containing the pipes. of service in many towns and cities The organ is equipped with an elecof the state where skilled musicians | tric harp and a set of chimes playable for church and civic work are in de- from the organ console in the auditormand

The design, made largely by Dr. through speakers in the tower of Willmann, director of the East Caro-lina music department, and other has been set to play the chimes at faculty members of the department, fifteen-minute intervals during the enables the instrument to fulfill $\mathbf{a} \mid day$ and to sound the hours. three-fold purpose. Church, concert, The organ is operated by electrici-

r those chimes! They are chiming on it with equal effectiveness. Much the time for dear of' East Caro- thought and study over a period of time went into the plan for the in-

Work Began In Erie

float out over the campuses of began early this year in Erie. During great and growing college- the second week in May news was reemitted from the recently ceived in Greenville that the instruunleted pipe organ in Austin audi ment was completed, and by long-distance telephone Dr. John D. Messick. college president, listening from his The organ, with its chimes that can office on the campus, heard the organ

fast becoming a tradition at East Dr. Willmann checked the inlity at East Carolina. The organ 26 Mr. Zimmerly and six assistants said to be one of the finest in arrived on the campus to begin work. At least four men from the factory Constructed originally by the Tel- assisted by S. S. Arthur of Greenville Organ Co., in Erie, Pa., the organ technician, have been on the

shipped to Greenville. The work The console is placed near the stage ebuilding it in the Austin tower in Austin auditorium, which was re begun May 26, and has just re- cently sound-treated in preparation There are three manuals and 80 different draw knobs which control the Watching craftsmen as they worked right and left over the stage, 3,000 placing the three-manual console, pipes have been arranged in two t e 3,000 pipes, the 80 louvers, and specially constructed rooms. From the

Big and Little Pipes

in diameter and three-eighths of an inch long. Ranging between these ex-



Standing among part of the 3,000 pipes of the organ recently installed in Austin auditorium is Herbert J. Zimmerly, who superintended the building of the instrument in Erie, Pa., and was in charge of installing it at East Carolina. After construction in Erie, the organ was broken down into sections and shipped to Greenville.



The new pipe organ just installed in Austin audit torium is being given here the ol' "try out" by Carl Anderson, East Carolina student. The organ, which has 3,000 pipes, chimes, and numerous other features, is run by various tonal effects. Upstairs to electricity. It cost approximately \$30,000, and is one of the finest in this section of the country.

hich has its own generator of low voltage. Electric work has been in The largest pipe, a wooden struc- charge of Robert Pfistor of Erie. "Ung contruction. Scores of students ture of 11/2-inch white pine, is 16 der each key are eight or nine conmany wires and contacts that I've never taken time to count them," explained Mr. Zimmerly.

The East Carolina organ will be officially dedicated at a concert in the pointed to other work around the should begin soon.

Opens 2nd Session Flanagan building and Graham build-ing have been straightened out as

came to a close Friday, with a total the first of September, Mr. Duncan ther you're shoveling it or burning enrollment of fifty-eight students. Mr. E. R. Blakeslee, principal of lementry school in Wilimingto and professor A. C. Holland. Southwestern college in Oklahoma, were the instructors.

Dr. Messick registered the students second term in Wilmington Monday, and there are between thirty and forty students this term.

Dr. Jones and Mr. Rutan operated summer school in Elizabeth City for a six-week term, and Mr. Cummings is now continuing a workshop in geography for a two-week term. These courses are held at the Elizabeth City public library.

Herb Gupton Plays For Summer Dance

Herb Gupton and his orchestra, playing ont of Virginia Beach, furnished the music for a dance in Wright the night of July 6. The dance was the first of two or three which the summer school student government is sponsoring during the summer term.

The dance, which was informal, drew a large gathering of East Carolina students, faculty members and guests, who generally agreed the SGA was to be commended for bring to East Carolina a band capable of ; vroducing very danceable music.

d	Willy: Is it bad luck to have a cat
g -	follow you?
d	Willy: Is it bad luck to have a cat follow you? Dilly: It all depends on whether you're a man or a mouse.

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New Organ Gets Tryout By Student

ty. The blower which furnishes air EC Building Program Developes With Extensive Work Covered

The building program at East Car- Probably the building that is causauditorium is now completed. He same applies to the driveway and this week. much as possible.

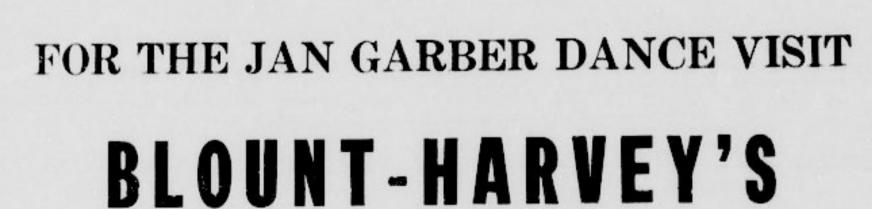
The first term of the East Carolina It is hoped that the addition to the much?

olina is rapidly developing, as can ing most interest at present is the be witnessed by the new appearance new gymnasium. Excavation has just the college is taking on day by day. about been completed for that build-F. D. Duncan, treasurer of the col- ing, Mr. Duncan revealed. He added lege, reports that the organ in Austin that the laying of the foundation

ment exercises in August and at other dent of Buildings and Grounds ,over cording to Mr. Duncan, work was to times during the second summer ses- near the new dormitory, Slay Hall, is have begun on installing a new progressing according to plans. The street-lighting system on the campus

parking area for Slay Hall, he said. Mr. Duncan said that plans for the A parking area has been completed new teachers' dormitory, and the new ium. The sounds are broadcast EC Summer School A parking area has been completed hew teachers dorinitory, and the new teachers dorin around to Eighth street. The curves completed. He couldn't say when

Son: Daddy, is a ton of coal very summer school unit at Wilimington Training school will be completed by Daddy: That all depends on whe-



FOR NEW FORMALS, COSTUME

JEWELRY, EVENING BAGS

BLOUNT-HARVEY HAS SUMMER

FORMALS FOR MEN

ALSO STUD SETS, CUFF LINKS AND

OTHER FORMAL ACCESSORIES

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Conferences For Reading Teachers Held On Campus

Two conferences in which public school teachers of reading and of literature participated were held on the campus of East Carolina Teach-) ers college July 5-6 under the direction of faculty members at the college here.

Problems of teaching reading were considered on Wednesday and Thursday, July 5-6, at a series of meetings planned and directed by Dr. Hazel Taylor, director of the Testing Bureau at East Carolina, and Edward J. Rutan of the English department. Members of the North Carolina Council of English Teachers, Eastern Division, met Thursday morning to consider various aspects of the teaching of literature. Dr., M. N. Posey of the department of English, director of the conference, planned the program and acted as chairman at the meeting.

Joint Luncheon

A joint luncheon on Thursday brought approximately 300 members program and discussion meeting. Edith Hinton, reading specialist of the cipals on the reading program h Row-Peterson Co., publishers of text | cluded Dora Coates of the East Carbooks, spoke to the teachers present olina education department; Phyllis on current problem in reading. She Lundeen, member of the summer facparticularly emphasized motivated si- ulty at the college here; James lent and oral reading and the place Gerow of Houghton, Mifflin Co., Dr. of phonics in the reading program. Dr. Taylor presided at the luncheon question-and-answer session.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins, director of the summer session at East Carolina, paper on "The Genial, Miraculous tains put into the dorms, and of telephone pole might be put up near welcomed guests.

Panel Discussions

demonstration of reading techniques ers. based on the Harvard University A discussion on the study and halfway mark of service. With the good. He has promised to look into Reading Films, and talks by special- teaching of poetry was introduced in ending of the first term and the the situation, and to try to get a cill, faculty members of the departists in teaching reading was present- three talks by faculty members of opening of the second term, two seats telephone installed in Fleming hall, ed at the two-day reading conference. the English department at East Car- on the council have been vacated and at least. At present, Fleming is the A discussion Thursday morning based olina. Dr. Martha Pingel talked on reoccupied. on the question "Why Can't the Child | "The Philosophy of Modern Poetic Read?" was led by Dr. Mildred Bab- Forms"; Mary H. Greene discussed Ireni Toumaras, secretary during Jerney Minshew, member-at-lard cock of Appalachian State Teachers "Allusions in Poetry to Classic Lit- the first six weeks, resigned her po- was appointed chairman of a commitcollege and member of the East Caro- erature and Mythology"; and Dr. sition because she isn't attending tee to investigate the cause of the lina summer faculty. Participants in- Posey gave an interpretation of school this term. She has been re- poor condition the east campus tennis Members of the Circle K Club at cluded educators, representatives of "Tom's Garland" by G. M. Hopkins. placed by Jeannette Riggs. Ray Fu- courts are in. He has received as- East Carolina Teachers college, a colpublishers of text books, and special- A series of ballads was sung by Mrs. trelle stepped down from his seat surance from Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, legiate branch of Kiwanis Internaists in the education of exceptional Katherine Sorrell Posey of Green- as member-at-large for the same head of the athletic department, that tional, held a weiner roast Tuesday children.

In addition to Miss Hinton, prin- guitar.



Here is the East Carolina summer school Student Covernment association for 1959. Left to right, front row: Bill Davis, treasurer; Ike Armstrong, president; and Miss Ireni Toumaras, secretary (Miss Toumaras has was chairman of the committee which been replaced by Miss Jeannette Riggs as secretary this term). Second row, left to right: Jerney Minshew, Ber- planned the dinner and acted as prenard West, Clifford Adams, Al Berman, Ray Futtrelle and Curtis Nichols, all members-at-large (Futrelle has been siding officer at the meeting. Dr. Babof the two groups together for a replaced by Amos Clark as member-at-large for the second term).

Turner Speaks

Taylor; and Mr. Rutan.

sented ideas expressed by the Ameri- pus tennis courts. A series of panel discussions, a can philosopher on books and read- This summer's SGA, headed by from Eighth street.

ville, who accompanied herself on the reason, and has been replaced by if the students cooperate, the courts evening, July 11, at Whichard's

Teachers Come And Go, But Here's One That Should Stay

The teachers come and go, but ole who holds a Rocky Mount High School E. C. goes on forever. But, our alma diploma signed by Mr. Ready. mater has in the folds of its proud From there he went to our capita old walls a teacher we think the ad- city and served as principal of Hugh ministration would like to keep. That | Morsen High School for a year. person is I. E. Ready, visiting pro- left there to accept a job as City person is I. E. Ready, visiting pro-fessor who comes to us from Roanoke Superintendent of Schools in Roanoke At U. Of Montana Rapids where he serves as superin- Rapids and has been there since. His tendent of city schools. He has held ten years there reflect his success as that position since 1945.

Native of South Carolina

Mr. Ready is a product of the high school in Johnston, South Carolina, administration here this second sum- at the university of Montana at Mis the same school which started J. O. mer school term. His three courses are oula, led recently a two-day business Derrick, a 'regular' in the science de- Principles of Secondary Education, education couference conducted at partment here, on his educational Public School Administration, and Missoula for Missoula teachers of career. Our Mr. Ready went on from Personnel Problems of the School business education. Dr. Browning Johnston to the University of South Staff, one of which this old scribe is and Madeline S. Strony, education Carolina where he took his A. B. in priviledged to take. 1925 and his A. M. in 1929.

work at Chicago, Harvard, and the ite Cook of Olar, S. C., have three The conference presented an in-

back in 1930 at Charlotte, N. C., where and may we say that he plays a pret- the University of Montana this sumhe was assistant principal. But he ty good game on the old court. did! He left there in '34 and went to We said it before and we'll say it | Rocky Mount as principal. "He was a again. We think the administration fine principal," says an E. C. student would like to keep this one!

by Sam Guthrie

an educator.

Teaches Education Here

He went on to do more graduate | He and his wife, the former Marguer- ion leaders on the program.

Better Shoes Reasonably Priced JACKSON'S SHOE STORE 517 Dickinson Avenue

Telephone, Water Fountain Problem May Be Remedied

lina summer school Student Govern- ities of having the situation remedied. Dr. Lucile Turner, chairman of the ment association shows promises of He reports that he discussed the and acted as chairman during a department of English at East Caro- having at least one more telephone problem with F. D. Duncan, college lina, read before English teachers a on campus, of having water foun- treasurer. Berman suggested that a Redwin, Christine Johnston, Eunice Power of Books," in which she pre- improved conditions on the east cam- the tennis courts in front of the gan, and Principal Frances Wahl.

Ike Armstrong, has just passed its Mr. Duncan thought the idea very Carolina department of education; and

New Members

Amos Clark.

Berman Sees Duncan

by the SGA at its earliest meetings (also, he said. last term. Al Berman, member-at- The SGA has brought to the cam- were special guests of Circle K mem-

Dr. Browning Led Business Ed. Meet

Dr. Elmer R. Browning, chairman of the department of business educat- |. ion at East Carolina Teachers college Naturally, he teaches education and and this summer visiting professor direction of the Gregg Publishing Co., Mr. Ready is also a family man. were featured speakers and disscuss-

University of North Carolina, finally children- a boy, 17; a girl, 13; and tensive study of methods of teaching winding up at New York university another boy, 6. He makes his home business subjects. During the meeting where he took his Ed. D. in 1949. this summer at the President's old Dr. Browning talked and led discuss-to realize that he started his career He likes to fish and play tennis, in teaching business education. At mer he is teaching graduate courses in methods of teaching bookkeeping and the principles and problems of business education. He in a member of the American Accounting association and president of the higher education division of the Southern Business Education association. Dr. Browning will return to Greenville this month to take up his work at East Carolina. ***********

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Action stirred up by the East Caro- | committee to investigate the poss

only hall without a telephone.

Tennis Courts

won't remain in the condition they Beach. Fifteen members of the or-The dire need of more telephones at the gate, stating that college stu- ent to enjoy the occasion. and water fountains was brought up dents have priority on the courts Dr. and Mrs. John O. Reynolds

large, was appointed chairman of a pus one dance orchestra already, and bers. Robert Mays of Greenville and is to have Jan Garber here Friday, Hopewell, Va., president-elect for July 28. Tentative plans call for at next year, joined the group for the ber dance. Nothi

Elementary Ed. Students Attend Dinner Meeting

tudents of elementary education tending the East Carolina Teachers lege summer session held a dinner eting at the Greenville Woman's ub Tuesday evening, July 11. Aproximately 50 teachers enrolled at ne college for summer work were resent to enjoy the occasion, which as arranged by those in the class y Dr. Mildred Babcock, visitprofessor at East Carolina and redar staff member at Appalachian tate Teachers college.

Those present represented a group of eighty elementary grade teachers who were taking work at the college term and who teach during the egular school year in forty-five difrent counties of the state.

Mrs. Vance Perkins of Greenville cock was guest speaker of the evening. Her talk dealt with the need of underunding children by both teacher and arents and the need for teachers to well informed and to have a wide ackground of knowledge and ex-

ncluded among special guests at the dinner were several teachers at e campus Training school who have ontributed to the work in elementary ducation being offered at the college is summer. These were Misses Anne McGee, Louis Galphin, Mrs. Elsie Eadining hall, with lines extending Others who attended were Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, chairman of the East Dora E. Coates and Mrs. Herma Stan-

EC Circle K Members Enjoy Wiener Roast

e now in. A sign will be put up ganization and their dates were pres-

and their children, Johnny and Jane, t one more dance here after the picnic. Softball and boat riding were g definite has onjoyed during the evening by those



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Arts Forum Held By EC Art Dept.

Approximately 100 public school eachers enrolled for the first summer session at East Carolina Teachrs College attended a School-Arts Forum conducted by the college deartment of art. Dora Cirlot, chairman of the department of art, and Rose Messick, faculty members of he department last quarter, were in charge of the programs offered each

The purpose of the forum, Miss Cirlot stated, was to bring teachers wether "to pool ideas on teaching ublic school arts." A series of evening meetings included talks, demonrations, work by students in the arts and crafts, and displays of maerials useful to both teacher and

Among types of work considered during the forum were linoleum block printing, crayon and water-color techniques, puppetry, glass etching, (inger printing and weaving. Particular attention was given to art in the elementary and the grammar grades.

EC Administration Announces Four **Added To Faculty**

Appointment of four new members of the East Carolina faculty staff has been announced by the college in Southern Korea might be abled during the current fighting in administration. Two will join the eligible for several benefits adminis- Korea may be eligible to have their English department next fall, and tered by the Veterans Administra- National Service Life Insuance premtwo will join the women's dormitory staff at the same time.

Tenn., and R. C. Simonini of Balt- ability compensation pay at full war- er, Veterans Administration said toimore, Md., are the two new English instructors who will assume their duties with the English department in September. Celia Segerman of Dependents of those who might iod was over, and would remain in Chicago, Ill., and Edith G. Bayer of lose their lives in action may be en- effect as long afterwards as total Flushing., N. Y., will come to East titled to death compensation benefits disability continued. Carolina in September as counsellors of women, to fill two positions recently left open.

University of Wisconsin and of Yale situation, are authorized by Public who hold NSLI are eligible for waiver university. He obtained his doctor's Law 359, 77th Congress, passed 12 of premiums, if they become totally degree from the latter. His experience days after the attack on Pearl Har- disabled before age 60 and while their as a teacher includes work as a bor in 1941. lecturer at Columbia and Georgetown Conditions Defined universities, and as a teacher at Under that law, wartime rates are Total disability, as defined in an Yale, Barnard, and Suffock university, payable for disability or death re- NSLI policy, is "any impairment of

and of other professional and honor- rect result of armed conflict, or (2) follow any substantially gainful ocary fraternities. In addition to teach- while engaged in extra hazardous ser- cupation." ing, Dr. Tracy has done consider- vice, including such service under con- Not Granted Automatically able work as a writer. He was for ditions simulating war, or (3) while Waivers of premium payment are several years reporter, feature and the United States is engaged in war." not granted automatically, VA said. editorial writer on the Memphis The Korean action brings the first Instead, application to VA must be Commercial Appeal, has done book second categories into play. reviewing for the "Yale Review" and Peace time rates of compensation, lowing the six consecutive months of other magazines, and has served VA explained, are 80 percent of war- total disability. as editorial advisor for Harcourt, time rates. and Co., and the Yale University VA pointed out that those taking premiums should continue to pay his

the doctor's degrees from the Univer- sult of that service. Hopkins. He was formerly professor of English at Washington college, Chestertown, Md., and has served 1 as instructor of English at the University of North Carolina.

instructor in the Naval signal school Little Creek, Va., and service in the Pacific area. His special fields of study are English, Italian, and comparative literatures, and he has recently published articles in the scholarly journals "Italica" and "Modern Language Notes."

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

Participants In Arts Forum

The East Carolina students shown above are watching the operation winter tour, will be seen as Claudia of a small hand loom. They are among those who participated recently in a with Howard Hunter playing the role campus workshop on Art in the Public Schools. Left to right, seated: Martha of David. Others in the cast will be Leggett, Thelma Joyner, Robert Wechter, and Bruce Jones. Standing, Carl Joyce Savage, Patricia O'Connell, Lee



in Korea Might Get VA Benefits

tion, it was announced recently.

me rates, despite the fact that this | day. tion is not at war.

t wartime rates.

part in action in Korea would not be NSLI premiums regularly, as they Dr. Simoni holds the master's and entitled to G. I. Bill benefits as a re- fall due, until he receives notice from

In Korea Fight Get **NSLI Premiums Waived** Americans called into action American servicemen totally dis-

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Those who suffer injury or disease iums waived, if their total disability Dr. Sterling Tracy of Memphis, in line of duty may be entitled to dis- lasts six consecutive months or long-

> The waiver would go in effect, upon Wartime Compensation Benefits application, after the six-month per-

Others Eligible

Full wartime rates for disability VA said the waiver provision is and death compensation, arising un- not confined to those suffering total Dr. Tracy is a graduate of the der conditions similar to the Korean disability in action in Korea. Veterans policy is in force and remain so for at least six straight months.

sulting from injury or disease re- mind or body which continuously ren-He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa ceived in line of duty "(1) as a di- ders it impossible for the insured to

made, if possible, immediately fol

A person who appeals for waiver of VA of "entitlement to waiver."



COMPLIMENTS

FIVE POINTS GRILL

COME TO

KARES RESTAURANT

"We Serve the Best"



Critics give the play written by Rose Franken the title of "pleasantest play of the year." Franken is ale author of "Another Language." Mrs. Garner Attends Claudia and her husband David, a Alumni Council Meet romising young architect, live on a Claudia's meeting life and the final ness School, Boston, Mass. curtain she has achieved a spiritual stature which promises a rich and

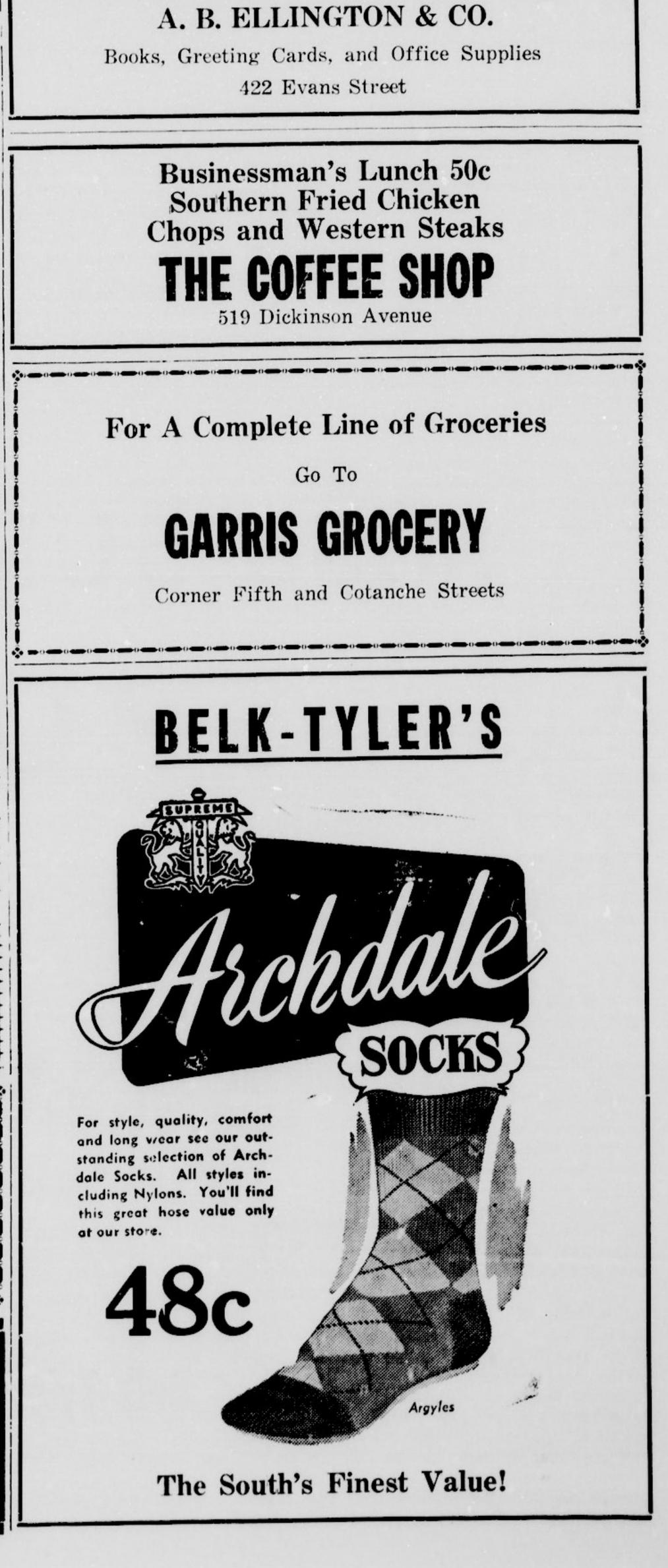
happy fulfillment of her marriage. Betty Schultz, who appeared in Barter's "Dangerous Corner" on Reynolds, Carolyn Brenner, Eric Haland Emily Bell.

The Barter Theatre's 18th annual festival will be held in Abing-Virginia, August 12 through September 3, when a complete review

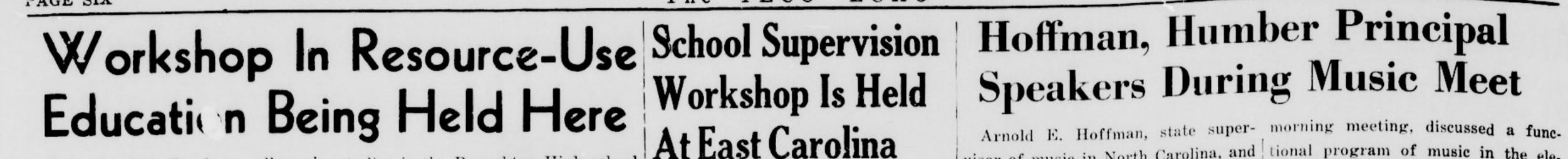
12 through 19.

rm outside of New York. Although Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secre-Claudia is physically of age, she is tary at East Carolina Teachers colmentally still a little girl with an at- lege, attended last week the Internatachment to her mother, preventing tional Conference of the American her full emergence into womanhood. Alumni Council which was in session The story of the play deals with through July 14 at the Harvard Busi-





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holding its third annual workshop of Raleigh. August 19 as part of the work offered Sue B. Fonville, teacher of social

Rutan Is Author Of Book Offering Teaching Devices

English and supervisor of student for the state. materials, both traditional and ex- tional activities.

of workbooks in English published readings, and discussion groups on by Harper and Brothers, and a fre- subjects related to the state's resourquent contributor to educational pe- ces and their use. Topics will include tute of Government, Chapel Hill; Carolina Teachers College and other | Eure Baptist church. this organization. During the past and Community Resources. year he acted as consultant to various

At East Carolina visor of music in North Carolina, and tional program of music in the ele-East Carolina Teachers college is studies in the Broughton High school A workshop in school supervision Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, mentary school. He emphasized the in Resource-Use Education July 17, August 19 as part of the work offered The natural, human, and social was held at East Carolina Teachers international lawyer and widely important role of music instruction resources of North Carolina and me-college Monday, July 3, through July known advocate of a plan of World in the lower grades and told teachers during the second summer session. Co-directors of the workshop are Dr. Harold C. Jones of the East Carolina department of science and Mrs. Mary the basis of all work carried on at the basis of all work carried department of science and Mrs. Mary the basis of all work carried on at ment of education, and Edward J. Carolina Teachers college Tuesday, said. the workshop. Elementary and second- Rutan, professor of English at the July 11, Dr. R. R. Willmann, chair- Also appearing on the morning's ary school teachers, principals, super- college here. Designed for discussion man of the department of music at program were Registrar J. K. Long intendents, and supervisors are ex-nected to be among those who attend. pected to be among those who attend. supervisor and of the supervisory mostly public school teachers, attend- "We Grow Through Magic;" Dan E. Workshop One of Several program in public schools of the d meetings in the morning and the Vornholt of the college faculty here The workshop at East Carolina state, the workshop was open only to fternoon. who introduced a sound-color film is one of several arranged for North superintendents, principals, supervis-"You Can Make Music"; and pupils Organ Concert Carolina during this summer under ors, and faculty members of East A special feature of the morning of the sixth and seventh grades of the sponsorship of the state Resource- Carolina. o s'on in the Austin auditorium was the campus Training School, who Edward J. Rutan, professor of L. Weaver is program director Dr. Hurlburt and Mr. Rutan, were mann of Greenville. The new \$30,000 tivities.

J. E. Miller of the State Department pipe or an just installed at the col- "America is the custodian of Westteaching in English at East Carolina | The East Carolina workshop carries of Public Instruction; President John lege was used publicly for the first ern Culture today," said Mr. Humber Teachers college, is the author of a nine quarter hours credit on either D. Messick and Dean Leo W. Jenkins time, and Mrs. Willmann's program at a luncheon meeting in the college Teachers college, is the author of a the senior or graduate levels and of East Carolina; Dr. Mildred Bab-recently published work "Successful represents a full schedule for those cock of Appalachian State Teachers appreciatively received by the audi-ed, has been delegated the responsi-Devices in Written English." The enrolled. Meetings are held daily college, visiting professor at East ence. text, based on fifteen years of teach- from 9:00 to12:00 each morning Carolina this summer; Edith Hinton Mr. Hoffman, speaking at the the past in Western civilization. ing experience, is published by J. and one afternoon session will be of the Row-Peterson Publishing Co. Weston Walch of Portland, Me., and arranged each week for demostrations of New York; and Dr. Hazel Taylor, presents comments on methods and field trips, conferences, and recrea- psychologist and psychometrist, and Dorothy W. Perkins, speech patholoperimental, in teaching composition. Among the offerings of the work- gist, of the education department at Mr. Rutan is co-author of a series shop will be a series of lectures, the college here.

Visiting Consultants

public schools in Lenoir, Pamlico, Visiting consultants who have a- Greenville. Campus advisors for the churches in the eastern section of the boro. and Pitt counties and aided them in cepted invitations to appear on the workshop include Dean Leo W. state. They are Doris Edwards of Among events of special interest working out projects designed to im- workshop program include Dr. S. H. Jenkins, director of the summer ses- Selma, president of the college BSU expected to be included on the proprove reading ability among stu- Hobbs, Jr. professor of sociolgy, sion; Dr. A. S. Hurlbert, chairman and representative of the Thanksgiv- gram for the Alliance meeting at dent of Buildings and Grounds, over University of North Carolina; Frances of the department of education, and ing Baptist church near Selma; Cleveland are an address by Presi-East Carolina faculty since 1948 and C. Query, executive secretary of other members of the faculty. Amaryllis Lang of Gatesville, former dent Harry S. Truman, a concert by before that time taught in several the North Carolina Council of Church-New Jersey public schools and at the es, Durham; Dr. J. W. R. Norton, Recordings, films, and other audio- representative of the Gatesville Bap- Light of Liberty" with a cast of Newark, N.J., College of Engineer- chief health officer, state of North visual aids will be used to add in- tist church; and Milam Johnson of 1,000, and a "Youth Night" program Carolina, Donald B. Hayman, Insti- terest to discussions and lectures. Eure, member of the college BSU on Sunday, July 23.

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riodicals. For a number of years he Agricultural and Industrial Develop- Herber W. Stevens, director of city representatives of Baptist groups left Gloria H. Blanton, counselor of the nas been active in the National Coun- ment, Conservation Principles and planning in Raleigh; Sam Winchester, today to attend the eighth meeting East Carolina BSU, will accompany cil of Teachers of England and at Practices, Health and Recreational agricultural extension agent in Pitt of the Baptist World Alliance in the students. Others who will also present is a consultant with the Com- Needs and Services, The Church as an County; Martin Swatz, superinten- Cleveland, Ohio, July 22-27. mittee on the English Curriculum in Institutional Resource, and School | dent of city utilities, Greenville; and Three students will be delegates hurst of Greenville and Jo Keeter, J. H. Waldrop, vice president of the from the East Carolina Baptist Stu- alumna of East Carolina and faculty Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. of dent Union and will also represent member at Chowan college, Murfrees-

bility of safeguarding the heritage of

Three EC Baptist Students Represent College At Meet

Three Baptist students at East Council and representative of the

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The TECO ECHO Volume XXV GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

Janice Perry Is Miss Summer School

Another Enrollment Record Set Here; 850 Registered

Miss Davis Steps **Down From Dean** Of Women Staff

the dean of women's staff at East The period of enrollment ended arolina Teachers College, retired at here week before last. The ratio of e end of the first term of summer men and women to men shows that chool after having been with the the women outnumber the men once college for five years. She will live again. There are 436 women and 415 at her home in Toxaway, N.C. men enrolled this term.

Miss Davis attended Woman's Col- During this term of summer school lege at Greensboro, where she re- two extension classes are being ceived her A.B. degree. Later she taught, one each in Elizabeth City did graduate work at the University and in Wilmington, with a total enof Virginia, the University of Wis- rollment for the two classes of 57 consin, and the University of California. Taking a major in home economics, she taught in the city schools of Savannah, Georgia and at several Conner Is Named high schools in North Carolina,

at her home in Toxaway. At the college, she was counselor of Flem-ing Hall, women's dormitory, from At County Rally 1945 until her retirement.

Miss Davis is a niece of Dr. J. Y. | Carl G. Conner, East Carolina | Joyner, famous educator of North senior from Windsor, has recently Carolina, and sister to Miss Sallie been elected president of the Bertie Joyner Davis, a former member of County Young Democratics club at a the history department at the college. rally held by that club last week.

Doris Strickland s 'Mother Nature' In 4-H Pageant

Miss Doris Strickland, East Ca the Halifax count "Echoes of Mother Na the Coliseum at N.C. State College Wednesday night, July

The pageant, in connection with a good food, exercises, res and sleep, play and recreation, and physical examination.

up of 4-H members from over the To Complete M. A.

I wanted to," she said. "Naturally, organizations.

having been chosen to be one of first term of summer school was a mental Biology and Medicine. at Washington, D.C.

Once again East Carolina has a ecord enrollment, with a total of 850 udents registered at the college the econd term record of 675 set in 1949.

Another record has been set this ummer, with a grand total of 1312 students having enrolled at East Carolina in the two summer terms combined. The previous high was 1071 Miss Katherine Davis, member of students, in the summer of 1949.

Before joining the college staff, Miss Davis managed a girls camp

Conner has been active in the North Carolina YDC for three years. He a member of the campus YDC and s on the executive board of that rally held in Raleigh.

the YDC on the East Carolina camp-

State YDC rally to be held at Ash

the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

In her role as "Mother Nature," Miss Rose Messick Miss Strickland had attendants, a Doris, whose home is Halifax, Route 2, has been a member of the Work At Columbia

Miss Mary Rose Messick, daught dent and Mrs. John D. Mes of East Carolina Teachers Col-

Messick is a graduate

lege.



Miss Janice Perry, who was chosen Miss Summer School of 1950 at Each of the five contestants wore a group. Last Saturday, he represent- the Jan Garber dance Friday night. Miss Perry, who is from Louisburg, won corsage presented with the complied the Bertie County club at the YDC out over four other candidates, all of whom were chosen by the student body ments of the Teco Echo. last summer term. In the background is Miss Myrna Cooper, one of the run- The precedent for the "Miss Sum-In addition to his activities with ners-up. At left is Bernard West, master of ceremonies during the contest at mer School" contests was set in the summer of 1947 by editor Johnny Corey. The previous holders of the title were Lynn Raper of Lucama in I wo Science Instructors 1947, Ester Parker of Clinton in 1948, and Natalie Nunn of Kinston in 1949. Twenty-two-year-old Janice Perry, To Join EC Staff In Fall "Miss Summer School of 1950," first enrolled at East Carolina in the summer of 1946. She later did secretarial work in Louisburg and attended Con-

ructor at Kent State University over modeling school in New York and with the U.S. Naval Reserves. Re-entering EC in 1949, she is now a During the war he was a senior senior and expects to graduate next ident John D. Messick Saturday. Dr. V-12 officer at Rensselaer Polytech- spring with a degree in primary Theodore H. Eaton Jr., head of the nic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Janice, who represented East Caroreceived his B.S. at lina in the Azalea festival at Wilmington in March, is five feet six and a half inches tall, weighs 122 pounds and has eves best described as green Stanford University and received his Ph.D. degree. "Miss Summer School" and is part-

Eaton Cornell Graduate Eaton is a graduate of

" Bossie McNiel of Center Point, achievement, she was awarded a \$300 teaches art in the Raleigh city petology and ecology. Besides the last teaches art in the Maleigh city percess schools, where she is also active as works published, he is widely known president. She will fill the vacancy had wide experience in the field of "I could have gone to any college a speaker for various civic clubs and for extensive research in various left by Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, who child development, child care train-

Besides teaching in Raleigh, Miss He is a member of the Sigma Xi, year. This past June, Miss Strickland Messick has taught in the city schools Pi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and a Mrs. Bloxton had been a member tion and work. She is a member of was further honored in 4-H work by of Patterson, N.J. and during the member of the Society of Experias head of the department since 1945. lowship. Bond Has Wide Experience

at the National 4-H Club camp held ment at East Carolina Teachers Col-Besides heading the biology de-besides heading the bio



Miss Summer School, 1950

Dr. Bessie McNeil To Head EC Home Economics Dept.

Wins Over Four **Other Candidates At Garber Dance**

by Amos Clark

Janice Perry of Louisburg was crowned "Miss Summer School of 1950" on Friday night, July 28, at the Jan Garber dance, which was attended by an overflow crow of East Carolina students, faculty members and guests.

The beauty contest, which was sponsored by the Teco Echo in cooperation with the summer school Student Government association, got underway last term in a preliminary election in which the student body nominated five girls (Myrna Cooper Becky Holcomb, Margie Perry, Betty Lou Brown and Miss Perry) as candidates for "Miss Summer School."

In ceremonies presided over by Teco Echo editor Bernard West at the Garber dance, the final selection was made by three judges, who were Mrs. John G. Clark, Jr. and Superintendent Junius H. Rose of Greenville and bandleader Garber.

"Miss Summer School of 1950" was presented a \$25 United States savings bond by the Teco Echo and the advertising sponsors Belk-Tyler's, Blount-Harvey Co., Carolina Dairy, The Coffee Shop, A. B. Ellington & Co., Five Points Grill, Garris Grocery, Jackson's Shoe Store, Kares Restanrant, Mrs. Morton's Bakery and Scott's Dry

An engraved silver bracelet and a bouquet of two dozen red roses were given to Miss Perry b ythe Student Government association.

icularly grateful to the Teco Echo iation for the gifts with which they

ina. Dr. McNiel was instructor at Phoenix college, Phoenix, Arizona Previously, she had been head of the department of family life at the University of Alabama and had taught at the University of Missouri, the University of California, Washington East Carolina next State, Iowa State, and Santa Barbara

week by Dr. John D. Messick, Besides teaching, Dr. McNiel has