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Miss Davis Steps

Down From Dean

Of Women Staff

consin, and the University of Cali-

high schools in North Carolina,

Education Being Held Here Workshop Is Held Speakers During Music Meet

holding its third annual workshop of Raleigh.

Rutan Is Author Of Book Offering Teaching Devices

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 resourthis organization. During the past and Community Resources. year he acted as consultant to various before that time taught in several the North Carolina Council of Church-

East Carolina Teachers college is studies in the Broughton High school

the sponsorship of the state Resource- Carolina. Edward J. Rutan, professor of ard L. Weaver is program director Dr. Hurlburt and Mr. Rutan, were mann of Greenville. The new \$30,000 tivities.

teaching 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 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 teache 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 patholo-

perimental, 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

At East Carolina

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 at East Carolina state, the workshop was open only to fternoon. is one of several arranged for North superintendents, principals, supervis-

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, Murfreespublic schools in Lenoir, Pamlico, Visiting consultants who have as- Greenville. Campus advisors for the churches in the eastern section of the boro.

Carolina, Donald B. Hayman, Insti- terest to discussions and lectures. Eure, member of the college BSU on Sunday, July 23.

MISS SUMMER SCHOOL

Workshop In Resource-Use School Supervision Hoffman, Humber Principal

visor of music in North Carolina, and tional program of music in the ele-A workshop in school supervision Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, mentary school. He emphasized the in Resource-Use Education July 17,

The natural, human, and social was held at East Carolina Teachers international lawyer and widely important role of music instruction was held at East Carolina Teachers. resources of North Carolina and mecollege 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

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college Monday, July 3, through July and state of a plan of the department of the department of the department of the department of the best advantage of the people of the state will be the basis of all work carried on at the deference on "Music in the Elementary Schools" at East takes a creative teacher to teach," he takes a creative teacher to teach, and the college Monday, July 3, through July 3, through July 4, under the direction of Dr. Allan that is a plan of the deferation, shared honors as principal that is a college Monday, July 3, through July 4, under the direction of Dr. Allan that is a college Monday, July 3, through July 4, under the direction of Dr. Allan that is a college Monday and processes at a conference on "Music in the college Monday and processes at a conference on "Music in the college Monday and processes at a conference on "Music in the college Monday and processes at a conference on "Music in the college Monday and processes at a conference on "Music in the college Monday and processes at a conference on "Music in the college Monday and processes at a conference on "Music in the college Monday and processes at a conference on "Music in the college Monday and processes at a conference on "Music in the

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 expected 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 Organ Concert

es'on in the Austin auditorium was the campus Training School, who

who introduced a sound-color film "You Can Make Music"; and pupils Carolina during this summer under ors, and faculty members of East A special feature of the morning of the sixth and seventh grades of

> J. E. Miller of the State Department pipe organ just installed at the col- "America is the custodian of Westbility of safeguarding the heritage of

Three EC Baptist Students Represent College At Meet

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 Audio-Visual Aids BSU president at East Carolina and Marian Anderson, a pageant "The 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

Three Baptist students at East Council and representative of the quent contributor to educational pe- ces and their use. Topics will include tute of Government, Chapel Hill; Carolina Teachers College and other | Eure Baptist church. 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

fornia. Taking a major in home eco-

1945 until her retirement. Miss Davis is a niece of Dr. J. Y. | Carl G. Conner, East Carolina

Doris Strickland In 4-H Pageant

State College Wednesday night, July

achievement, she was awarded a \$300 teaches art in the Raleigh city petology and ecology. Besides the last

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. North Carolina's four representatives guest instructor in the art departat the National 4-H Club camp held ment at East Carolina Teachers Col- Besides heading the biology deat Washington, D.C.

Set Here; 850 Registered Once again East Carolina has a

Another Enrollment Record

bined. The previous high was 1071 Miss Katherine Davis, member of students, in the summer of 1949. 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

nomics, she taught in the city schools of Savannah, Georgia and at several Conner Is Named Before joining the college staff, Miss Davis managed a girls camp Bertie YDC Prexy at her home in Toxaway. At the college, she was counselor of Fleming Hall, women's dormitory, from At County Rally

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

was further honored in 4-H work by of Patterson, N.J. and during the member of the Society of Experi-

Miss Summer School, 1950

The TECO ECHO

Janice Perry Is Miss Summer School



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

I wo Science Instructors To Join EC Staff In Fall

teacnes art in the Maleigh city petrossy 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 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. Bond Has Wide Experience

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 Restaurant, Mrs. Morton's Bakery and Scott's Dry

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

Corey. The previous holders of the title were Lynn Raper of Lucama in 1947, Ester Parker of Clinton in 1948, and Natalie Nunn of Kinston in 1949. Twenty-two-year-old Janice Perry, "Miss Summer School of 1950," first enrolled at East Carolina in the sum-

Janice, who represented East Caro-

department of family life at the Uni-

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 as head of the department since 1945. lowship.

Before accepting the position as Dr. McNiel will join the faculty partment at Alfred University, Dr. head of the department at East Car- at East Carolina for the fall term.

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THOSE TENNIS COURTS!

The condition that the east campus tennis courts are in is a discredit to the college.

courts to get in the condition they are in.

poor shape that it is impossible to play a decent game of tennis on any of the new furniture in the dorms; I'm Kinston and then moved to the in the footlights. He has displayed them. Yet, tennis classes are held each day, and those classes have to meet on glad to hear there is going to be a Aurelian Springs school in North- real talent and took part in the pro-

thing done on courts in such condition as the aforementioned ones are in. five modern dorms for upperclass East Carolina in 1948. Now Joe is ions. They are not kept rolled; some of them are overgrown with weeds, and they are not kept marked off.

attempted to take the situation in hand and get it remedied. A committee modernistic gym, a prospective new member of the Baptist Student Union. tion to just one girl. Girls, are you was appointed by the SGA to investigate it and bring it to the attention of infirmary, and a new Students build- Part of the proper authorities.

That committee reported back to the SGA that it had received word Carolina is its self-help plan for t that the situation would be looked in to and remedied. This promise came from Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, head of the East Carolina athletic department.

This was over two weeks ago. Just the latter part of this week, two different kinds of jobs. but the maj- student government meetings each I could speak worlds of praise for workers were observed beginning to pull up grass on some of the courts. ority of students work in the dining class sings its song with its sister your chimes; it really adds to the How much work will actually be done on the courts is still a moot question. hall. Last fall there were a hundred song standing up in respect. At the school. This is one time maybe WC

It appears that all attention has been diverted to the two tennicork hours a week work in the dining chapel on Tuesdays, the school song concert here was something worth courts that are now almost completed. It is commendable that work on these hall at fifty cents an hour. courts is progressing so well, and that they will more than likely be ready for | What I really miss here are class leader and one girl is chosen as too plus "Pinky" Thompson, our tennis matches when the net season opens next year.

But what about the other courts? Their use is even more vital to the jacket of a chosen color and its class | I haven't mentioned the boys here sounds O. K. But I won't compare college than those that will be used for inter-collegiate matches. Several song. The freshmen class and the a minor matter. But it's nice to it with yours. good tennis courts are going to waste at East Carolina if something isn't juniors are sister classes, as well have someone to open the door for Yep, I'll have to admit it I like done in the near future toward getting them back into condition and keeping as the sophomores and the seniors. you... It's quite a change from all- East Carolina it grows on you. In them that way!

AN UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT

The disorderly conduct of the students around the judges during the recent Miss Summer School contest was uncalled for and very distasteful.

One of the judges resented certain action by students, and it is probable that all threee of them were somewhat ruffled by the way the students and others were acting. The audience was crowding, shoving, and some even insulted the judges.

This is very unfortunate; their actions undoubtedly left a bad impression on those three personages, each of which we should desire would carry favorable opinions of our college and students.

The Miss Summer School contest was presented for the benefit of the students, and the judges were there solely for the contest; they received no benefit from thir work other than that they helped to make an event for the Jan Garber has come and Jan to copy false reports: students a sucess.

Yet the only apparent thanks they received—the only appreciation will linger for quite a while yet, for Mary had a little cramming shown by the students to them—could be measured on the point of a pin. | the simple reason that he put on one | In her math to do. The Teco Echo is sending out a letter of appreciation and, regrettably, of the best shows that this reporter And everywhere that Mary went

a letter of apology to each judge. To those who acted in an orderly manner during the contest, the Teco | from here it looked like everyone Echo issues a proclamation of appreciation; to those who were so rude, the Teco Echo issues a few words of advice-do something about your manners if you plan to get anywhere in this world!

Could It Be Possible

by N. O. Chance, Jr.

That this summer term is more than half way over? . . .

That they are actually holding tennis classes on those "Chocowinity" tennis courts that are in such poor shape? . . .

That we went several days without having any rain? . . . That anything is going to be done about those courts? . . .

That there is anything to what we heard about Jerney Minshew last Friday night? ... That anything has added more color to the campus than those chimes

in Austin? . . . That Janice Perry will soon be leaving us so that some other girls

will have a chance to win beauty contests? . . . That Buck Wilson or "Cut" Alston could have made any better judge than any one of those at the Miss Summer School contest Friday evening? . . That there is anything more provoking than for someone to hinder

you when you are trying to do something for that person . . . That Curtis Nichols will write only one more "Round The Campus" This brings us around to that hor- wait a few more months they will Pete: What's the hardest thing

(he hopes)? . . . That anyone could have danced "dance-school fashion" at the crowded the object of a joke. At least I hope cal, which isn't a very pleasant Pat: The ice, when you come right Jan Garber dance? (O new gym, please hurry!) . . .

A Newcomer's View Of East Carolina

By Janice Raby (Ed. note: Miss Raby is a transfer student from WCUNC, having good looking youngster on the campus Carolina?" so said Bernard West, to it's readers Joseph Wilfred Congle-

"I'll let you know later," so said I.

points and its bad ones. Honor Policy. They figure that by under the coaching of Alton Finch form a habit that will last us the rest here in school.

Another nice thing about East students. A similar plan is in effect class song. at WC. Students can get several This means that in compulsory used by the boys.

jackets. Each class at WC has its college cheerleader. business students, has its jacket and disagreeable having to walk a half for Fall quarter. Maybe

You may have noticed this pleasant, attended that school for one year.) and wondered who he was. The spot-"Well, what do you think of East light takes pleasure in presenting

Joe makes his home at Littelton, N. C. His father is employed by the Taking in the factors that this Imperial Tobacco company and follis summer school session, that East ows the tobacco markets. His mother Carolina is a young college (1907), is a teacher at the Aurelian Springs that is a teachers college, East school. She was here during the first Carolina seems to have its nice term of this summer school session. At that time Joe was a member of At WC we have the Honor System, the cast of the Alumni group of the effective in everything we do. The Teachers Playhouse. This group gave faculty treats the students as adults three children's plays in Greenville, and cooperates in enforcing the Littleton, Roanoke Rapids, and Wilson

It is a disgrace to the East Carolina athletic department to allow these of our lives. I suppose East Carolina Joe was born in Kinston, N. C. away back in 1928. He will have a Joe plans to took. His interest seems Turning to the material side of birthday to celebrate on October 2. to be strong in the theatre and we Those courts popularly called the "Chocowinity courts" are in such life, I must say that I appreciate He got his start in education in predict he will not lose his interest new gym. For prospective WC trans- hampton county. After spending one ductions "Taming of the Shreww" as fers I extend the news that we have year at Campbell College he entered well as six or seven other producat-

men; our recent building program a senior. His major is history and Joe has not settled down on any included an ultra-modern library English is his minor. He is vice particular girl to date. He is shy an addition to the Home Ec building, president of the Teachers Play- and thinks he might do well to wait The East Carolina Student Government association a few weeks ago an addition to the Science building, a house; president of the YDC; and a awhile before giving all his atten-

girls getting in from ten to twenty end of these meetings and at required could follow your example. The organ is sung. Each class has a cheer- hearing. Of course we have an organ.

The commercial class, the one-year girl classes, too. But it's a little fact I might like to come back here

CAMPUS

by Curtis Nichols



Garber has left, but the memories has seen in many a day. Yes sir, Algebra went, too.

had a bumping good time. I'd hate She carried it to class. The to think of what might have hap- | Exams in progress were, pened though if a person with the And since the teacher found it there, flu would have sneezed; East Caro- We haven't heard from her. lina would have had the largest flu epidemic in its history. I wouldn't exactly say it was crowded, but there were so many people there that one pickpocket picked his own pocket.

Congratulations are in order to recently, Mr. Gaskins gave an after- job. Janice Perry for winning the title dinner speech that will long be reof Miss Summer School. I'm sure membered. In regard to his talent on The rain has just about ceased that it was indeed a great honor the platform, this modest young man from this everyday thing, but the to have won over such lovely con- says, Quote, "I don't like to talk weeds around the Chocowinity tenns testants. Congratulations also to the about it." Unquote. SGA president, Ike Armstrong, who obtained Jan Garber and to Bernard

Believe it or not, there are only and in comes Jesse (Snake) McDan- students, who are taking tennis class-12 more school days before salva- iel wanting to see Dr. Irons. Seems es, are expected to learn the game if tion. Salvation, that is, for those who like he said something about wanting the courts are in such foul shape that are not graduating and consequently a physical examination in order to very often the ball won't even bounce. do not have to venture out into this get married. Ho Hum, everybody wide world in search of a position. seems to be doing it. If the boys will rible word Exams, which in turn is probably be getting a Korean physi- about learning to skate? it is a joke, because I certainly hate thought.

Since I matriculated to this fine institution way back in 1946 there has never been one quarter gone by when the cafeteria was not the subject of abuses of all kinds. There were times when I too helped fill this column with the same abuses and with ample reason too, but now things have changed. This is a column of one person's opinion, but think there are many now who think likewise, that Mr. Julian is doing one Looking into the future: I hereby hellow good job. He has the hardest predict that East Carolina's own Ho- job of all, trying to give you home gan Gaskins will become one of the cooking, and even though there world's most renowned lecturers. Be- really no equal to Mom's cooking, fore a group of the Circle K members I think he now is doing a darn swell

courts are still growing. There are two courts that are in playing shape Stopped in at the Infirmary last for around 400 students. Somebody West for his MC duties in regard to Monday to have my ears washed out, around this campus really has a the Miss Summer School contest. which I have been doing regularly racket and I don't mean tennis racevery three months for several years, ket. I often wonder how college

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

EC Entertainment Series Brings To Be Here In "Claudia" Tuesday

Barter Theatre Presents Comedy At EC Tuesday

Robert Porterfield's Barter Theatre of Virginia will present the deightful comedy "Claudia" at East Carolina Teachers College in Austin ditorium on Tuesday, August 8 8:00 o'clock. This is the second vent on the East Carolina Enterinment series this summer.

This popular show by Rose Frankon has been hailed as the "pleasantst play of the year." As presented the Barter players, "Claudia" offers that happy mixture of tears and aughter that audiences always rel-

Play Has Humor

Written with rare sensitivity and delicacy, this latest work by the author of "Another Language" has a quality of graceful skimming humor and a deftness of touch that might have made it seem light and unsul tantial. But there is about it such fine sanity, subtlety of characteriza-

promising young architect, live on a farm outside New York. Although



Howard Hunter and Betty Schultz, as David and Claudia Naughton, will appear here in the Barter Theatre's Other students from East Caroproduction of Rose Franken's delightful domestic comedy, "Claudia" in Austin auditorium on Tuesday, August 8, lina who completed their training at

spiritual stature which promises a Claudia and her husband David, a rich and happy fulfillment of her

Claudia is physically of age, she is Betty Schultz, who appeared in mentally still a little girl with an Barter's "Dangerous Corner" on its prevented her full emergence into with Howard Hunter playing the role

East Carolina Has Tennessee Native As Visiting Professor

A small dignified man was seated, Mr. Darter started teaching way

Darter who calls Kingsport, Tennessee, his home town. Mr. Darter at- he became superintendent of county time. tended grammar school at Kingsport and went on to Carson Newman Col- Up to the termination of this job, lege, completing his secondary work he had worked in secondary schools Messick requested at the meeting and part of his undergraduate stud- only, but now he was ready for during the afternoon were a no ies. From there he went to the Uni- something bigger. He taught for a dormitory for women students, funds versity of Oklahoma and on to Nor- number of years at Ada State Teach- to complete the east wing of Ragsman State Teachers College where ers college in Ada, Okla. He is now dale Hall, teachers dormitory at preshe received his A.B. in history and the head of the Department of His- ent; funds to revert the present li-

bia University where he did grad- ericksburg, Va. He has been there Wright auditorium into a student unuate work. It was under Columbia's 24 years. auspices that he traveled in eleven | Dr. Darter, a visiting teacher requested to take care of the expect-European countries, studying and on our campus, teaches in his minorworking on his Master's degree which government. He has three courses: fall quarter. he received there. Not satisfied with American Government, Political Parhis M.A., he went on to Michigan ties, and Municipal Government. university, Peabody college, and fi- It may be a little late to do this, nally to George Washington universi- but we extend to you, Mr. Darter,

on the steps of the president's old back (He wouldn't say when!) yonhome grading papers when a reporter der in a one-room school in Hawkins ent were shown about the campus you know where I can find Dr. Dar- county, Tennessee. He worked his underway at East Carolina. Buildings ter?" The reply came cordially, "This way on up in secondary schools and now in progress on the campus inis he." He laid down his papers and sometime broke into secondary edu- clude a storage warehouse, a new graciously gave him time for the re- cation in Oklahoma where he met physical education building, and a porter's interview. This is what the and married a native Oklahoman, the theatre and physical education annex former Miss Lela Deere, also a teach- for the Training school. A new dor-We have a Tennessean on the er and supervisor in education. He mitory for men students was recentcampus this quarter. He is Oscar H. was superintendent of city schools ly completed and is occupied this

schools in Johnston county, Okla.

Businessman's Lunch Southern Fried Chicken Chops and Western Steaks

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Members of the State Budget Commission'visited on the campus at East | Women's Sottball Carolina Teachers College Tuesday, review the needs of the college for the 1951-53 biennial. President John For Tournament D. Messick met with D. S. Coltrane. assistant director of the Budget, and the other Budget Commission members in the afternoon to discuss the

in Manville and Tupelo, Okla. Later term of summer school for the first

Request New Dorm Among the things which President | tory at Mary Washington college of brary into a classroom building, and After a time, he went to Colum- the University of Virginia in Fred- money to revert the basement of

Besides Assistant Director Coltrane, other members of the Budget Commission who made the tour of the campus were Harry Caldwell, ty where he received his Ed.D. | a hearty welcome! Enjoy yourself on Greensboro; Alonzo Edwards, Hookvlor, Goldsboro; Grady Rankin, lastonia; and Edwin Pate, Laurinburg. F. D. Duncan, business manager of the college, was also present.

Perry Gives Recital On Organ; First For **New Instrument Here**

George Perry, faculty member of he Music Department of East Caroina Teachers college, was presented in an organ recital Wednesday evening. The recital was the first presented on the new \$30,000 organ recently installed at the college. Mr. Perry, who is instructor of organ during the summer, presented a program of several classical numbers including Ave Maria and several

selections by Bach. During the regular term, he is an instructor of piano in the music de-

Jenkins Attends **AROTC Graduation** Exercises In Ga.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins, director of ummer school at East Carolina Teachers College, attended graduaion exercises for the AROTC students of the college at AROTC Camp Robins, Macon, Georgia two weekends ago. Major L. L. May of the AROTC taff at East Carolina was also resent for the ceremony.

During the past six weeks, twentythree ROTC students of East Carothe base in Georgia. Ted Steig, Greenville, will be the only one of those attending this summer to complete his training, and will receive a

the camp this summer, but who will return for classes at the college in the fall are Otis G. Bains Jr., Wil-Herbert R. Carlton Jr., Greenville; Robert L. Chick Jr., Rocky Mount; Flanders, Durham; Henry T. Hood, Waccamaw; Vance M. Lockamy Jr., Rocky Mount; Carroll L. Payne, Stumpy Point; Preston O'N. Ragan, Goldsboro; Claude R. Rowell, New Bern; Robert C. Selby, Dudley; Kenneth H. Stargardt, Greenville; Roland W. Stephenson Jr., Greenville; Russell B. Tatum, Greenville; Ivey M. Vann, Conway; John B. White, Softball teams for the girls in the Norlina; Richard B. Whittington, second summer school session are Snow Hill; William B. Williams, being organized, nineteen girls having Greenville; and Gilbert G. Woolard already signed up for the sport. Jr., Williamston.

Meeting for daily practice is at Wright building every afternoon in Isabella O'Neal, Janice Raby, Helen the week at thre o'clock. The date Sasser, Sadie Deans, Betty Dewar, for a proposed tournament will be Nell . Murphy, Ruth Parker, Mildred posted as soon as final arrangements Cole, Lib Glasgow, Mary D. Maddrey, Mary Rose Sutton, and Mary Gerock. The girls who have signed up for All girls are invited to sign up. Ida the team are: Florence Boerckel, Mae Garrington and Janice Raby are France Fischel, Marie Aycock, Jean student organizers under the direct-

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Veterans' News Letter EC Resource-Use

Veterans Administration Technical | years and that this shall be deemed Bulletin TB 7-131 dated July 7, 1950 to be continuous pursuit of his course with reference to the pursuit of education or training within the courses of education or training un- meaning of the governing law and der Public Law 346, 78th Congress, regulations. as amended (R & P R-10035) subse-Graduate Study Only

quent to July 25, 1951 states: Unique Beneficiary

the statutory delimiting dates may

of the members of the teaching pro-his course until completion, so far Dr. Richard L. Weaver. a graduate degree, in a college or university during the summer session of 1950, who is regularly employed as a teacher during the school year 1950-1951, pursues graduate study under the act during the summer session of 1951 (or is regularly who were discharged before July 25, before July 25, 1951) and is regularly employed as a school teacher during the school yerr 1951-1952, may be permitted to continue graduate study during successive summer sesteacher during successive school graduate work must apply for his **************************** uates. If he waits until after he

Have Those Suits, Coats and Dresses Cleaned

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******* interrupting.

Pick-Up and Delivery Service

Workshop Holds

"Resources for Industrial Development" was the topic of discussion Saturday at East Carolina Teachers "It is to be understood that this college when five Pitt County speakers joined with Walter Fuller, adminconsecutive summer sessions follow-

conference in Resource-Use Educa- was held to help teachers improve speaking on the programs and taking "Where a veteran-teacher ceases to tion at the College, the workshops their methods of teaching in the part in the discussions were Catheryear he will not have satisfied the with various other schools in the requirements of the regulations per- state, under the direction of the State home economics teachers were held teacher trainer from the college; taining to the continuous pursuit of Resource-Use Commission headed by on the campus with stress being put Louise Lowe, field teacher trainer

an eligible veteran who pursues a is concerned, and he will have no course under the Servicemen's Re-right to further education or training ers appearing on the program each er day. Among those who took part It does not apply to the rehabilita- last week are Dr. Davis S. Weaver, tion of disabled veterans under P. L. assistant director of the Cooperative 16, as amended. Eligible veterans Extension Service at State College; must be enrolled and pursuing a Dean Leo W. Jenkins, director of course on July 25, 1951. This is parsummer school at East Carolina; and ticularly important to those veterans various farm agent experts.

During the latter part of the week tours were held in Pitt County for The possession of a certificate of the benefit of the conference and to ligibility does not constitute an ini- | demonstrate the application of good farm practices in the county. Visits have also been held in Greenville to inspect the city's utilities and their

his training will have terminated as QUALITY and QUANTITY of the date he graduates, request for an extension of training is not CAROLINA DAIRY

graduates it will be too late because

Those WW-II veterans who have

initiated their courses but interrupt

service do not lose their benefits and

may re-enter so as to complete

courses before July 25, 1956. This is

because they are without fault in

because they are called back into

DELICIOUS MILK SHAKES AND ICE CREAM

East Carolina Site Of Meeting By Home Economics Group

home economics teachers of eastern this district of the state. North Carolina ended at East Carolina Teachers college last Friday af- new methods in teaching of home

sponsorship of the State Department of the high school student. ing teaching employment in consecu- Ending the second week of the of Public Instruction, the conference Included in the list of persons

The annual summer conference of supervisors of home economics from Teaching Methods Discussed

Among other things, the use of ternoon with a number of teachers economics was discussed along with participating in a panel discussion on demonstrations of ways of presenting material to the high school During the week, the conference classes. Included in this group of suit of graduate study only; that is, istrative assistant of the North Caro- more home economics teachers each use of visual aid, film of various in a course leading to a graduate lina Department of Conservation and day from various high schools in the types, and the uses of home visits degree, and to situations involving Development, for a round table diseastern part of the state. Under the las a method of stimulating interest

Various discussions of interest to making education; Mabel Lacy, field on the planning of the year's work. from Woman's College in Greensas any succeeding summer session During the first two weeks, con- Besides the regular discussion groups boro; and Mary Hines Leonard, as-

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That's Mighty Good Eating!

New Department Is Formed Here; Director Named

A new position of director of re-East Carolina Teachers college, acording to President John D. Messick. Robert L. Holt, a specialist in religious activities, will join the staff n the fall as head of the new de partment of college work.

Mr. Holt is a graduate of Mars Hill college and received his masters degree at Wake Forest college. At present he is completing work on his Ph.D. at Duke university. Other gradnate study was done at Southwestern Theological seminary.

Prior to his study at the seminary, Mr. Holt taught English and Bible at Wake Forest for two years while doing graduate work and preaching in rural churches.

As director of religious activities at East Carolina, Mr. Holt will teach work with the various religious or ganizations on the campus. He will also assist with freshmen orientation and will teach courses in marri and family.

'Claudia' Presented At East Carolina By Barter Theatre

"Claudia," a comedy in three acts starring Howard Hunter and Betty Schultz, was presented to a nearpacked audience in Austin auditorium Tuesday evening, August 9, by

lowing day were very favorable.

Ike Armstrong

The East Carolina Student Gov- for the summer, appropriating \$1500 New Instructors

The appropriation to the EFF, for



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East Carolina Social Studies Department To Add Two New Instructors This Fall

Carolina Teachers college at the beg- | Ph.D. at King's college at the Univernning of the fall term, according sity of London, London, England o an announcement recently by Presi- Other graduate study was done at dent John D. Messick. The two pro- Columbia and Yale universities. fessors will replace two who resigned | Besides teaching in a number of at the end of the spring quarter. large high schools, Dr. Stokes has join the department here in the fall. non M. Lee, Clinton; Cletus M. Link, Dr. Kathleen E. Stokes will join the held an honorary research fellowship They replace Dr. John George and Ltxington; Alvin D. McArthur, Jr., department as assistant professor and at Yale university. She has also served Mrs. Betty Unterberger, who resign- Greenville; A. E. Manning, James-

science. Richard Cecil Todd, who will history department in Michigan.

social studies department at East housie, Halifax, N. S. Canada and her was done at Franklin and Marshall Greenville; Thomas W. Davis, Hend-

will teach government and political as the head of a large high school ed at the end of the spring quarter. (Continued on Page Eight)

degree at Millerville Sae Teachers

Two new instructors will join the and M.A. at the University of Dal- | State college. Other graduate study ba R. Browne, Bethel; Virgil S. Clark, versal School of Language.

Both Dr. Stokes and Mr. Todd will P. Henry, Jr., Hopewell, Va.; Alger-

R. L. Humber Is **Principal Speaker** As 156 Graduate

Summer commencement exercises at East Carolina Teachers college will be held Friday, August 18, at 3:30 p. m., at which time one hundred and fifty six students are scheduled to receive diplomas. All but 13 of the graduates are North Carolinians. Ten are from Virginia, one from New York, one from Maryland and one from Pensyl-

Candidates for the A.B. degree, conferred upon students taking nonteaching courses, number 25; those for the B.S. or teaching degree, 60; and those for the Master's degree, 71.

The principal speaker for the exercises will be Dr. Robert L. Humber, a Greenville native, world renowned speaker and advocator of world federation. Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college will officiate and

The Reverend Leonard W. Toppinf, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, N. C., will conduct the religious services of the exercises. Miss Alison Hearne, soprano, student at the college, will render a solo, "The Greatest of These."

The following students are scheduled to graduate with A.B. degrees: Ralph W. Blades, Elizabeth City; Melerson; J. Phipps Dean, Oxford; Dante Fratarcangelo, Hopewell, Va.; Thomas George, Hopewell, Va.; Benjamin Harrison, Greenville; Edward

Orval L. Phillips Is Named Director Of Field Service

EC Administration

nor of the 279th Rotary district.

reau, extension work from the college offered throughout the eastern part of the state. The bureau is also oncerned with public relations work in the public schools of this area, and with the follow-up of teachers

At present, Mr. Phillips is attending Columbia university, Teachers ollege, where he will receive his Docor of Education degree at the end Phillips is also teaching in the mathe-

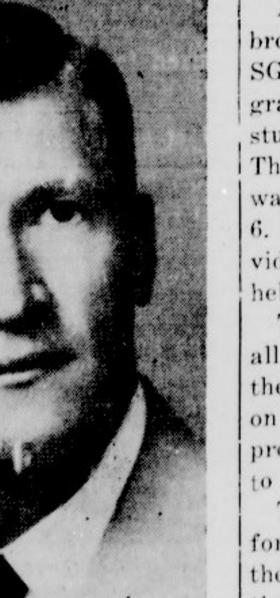
Before attending Columbia, M. Phillips received his B.A. degree East Texas Teachers college and Teachers college. During the war, second grades in Evanston, Illin- Annapolis, Md., where he received a ois, and in Burlington and Wil- degree in aerological engineering.

Dr. John D. Messick, president of Other graduate work was done at East Carolina Teachers college, an- Louisiana State university where he counced recently that Oryal L. Phillips was an instructor in the mathematics

Orval Phillips



on leave of absence to work with



EC Summer School SGA

Ends Term Of Duty Today

there is always a need for athletic ought here Monday evening by the

all students, faculty members and their guests received free waterme. The promoting of better condition. for East Carolina students has been the prime objective of the organization. At the August 2 meeting o (Continued on Page Eight)

Closing out with several outstand- the purpose of promoting the East ing accomplishments such as bring- Carolina athletic program, was made They are Dr. Edward J. Carter ing a third dance orchestra here at the regular meeting last Wednesand Mrs. Sally H. Klingenday evening. This act should prove greatly beneficial to the college, as Dr. Carter will replace Dr. Alan Hurlbert in the Education department. Dr. Hurlbert will be

Announces More

The East Carolina Teachers

teachers will join the faculty

the State Department of Public Instruction next year. Mrs. Klingenschmitt is to replace Miss Lucy Nulton in the

the Alabama State Department schmitt has taught first and