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. adjustment Act, pointing directly to a graduate degree, in a college or university during the summer session of 1950, who is regularly employed as a teacher during the school vear 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 year 1951-1952, may be permitted to continue graduate study during successive summer sesteacher during successive school graduate work must apply for his

Have Those Suits, Coats and Dresses Cleaned

SCOTT'S DRY CLEANERS

******* 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, adminsuit 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 consecutive summer sessions follow-

ing teaching employment in consecu- Ending the second week of the of Public Instruction, the conference Included in the list of persons 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 Reright to further education or training on the program each ers appearing on the program each 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 summer 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

**************************** uates. If he waits until after he his training will have terminated as QUALITY and QUANTITY of the date he graduates, request for an extension of training is not CAROLINA DAIRY Those WW-II veterans who have

graduates it will be too late because

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.

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

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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The TECO ECHO

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That's Mighty Good Eating!

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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.



(photo by Carl G. Conner

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

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

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, social studies department at East housie, Halifax, N. S. Canada and her was done at Franklin and Marshall Greenville; Thomas W. Davis, Hendversal School of Language.

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, Jameswill 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

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

Orval L. Phillips Is Named Director Of Field Service

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

nor of the 279th Rotary district.

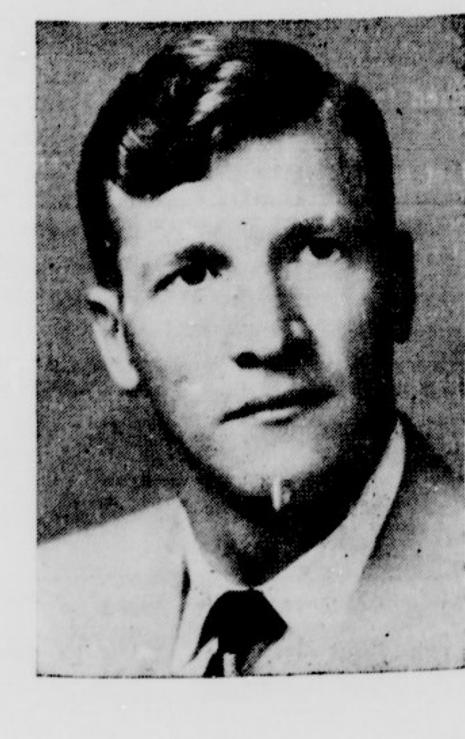
Orval Phillips



EC Summer School SGA Ends Term Of Duty Today The East Carolina Student Gov- for the summer, appropriating \$1500 New Instructors

Closing out with several outstand- the purpose of promoting the East ing accomplishments such as bring- Carolina athletic program, was made

Ike Armstrong



all students, faculty members and their guests received free waterme. (Continued on Page Eight)

The appropriation to the EFF, for

ing a third dance orchestra here at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening. This act should prove greatly beneficial to the college, as here is always a need for athletic

ought here Monday evening by the

The promoting of better condition. for East Carolina students has been the prime objective of the organization. At the August 2 meeting o

EC Administration Announces More

The East Carolina Teachers teachers will join the faculty

Dr. Carter will replace Dr. Alan Hurlbert in the Education department. Dr. Hurlbert will be on leave of absence to work with 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

They are Dr. Edward J. Carter and Mrs. Sally H. Klingenreau, 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. hillips received his B.A. degree East Texas Teachers college and second grades in Evanston, Illin- Annapolis, Md., where he received a ois, and in Burlington and Wil- degree in aerological engineering. * * * * *

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TENNIS COURTS IMPROVING

long ago are now in much better condition, and seem to be improving all present one hundred and fifty-six lous sources that it was a little rash minutes for rejoicing, but please no

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to be commended for a quick remedying of a serious problem.

It seems that the boys who had first been assigned the job of keeping all of them will be a credit to the col- I wasn't embarrassed even once. the courts in shape had been considering the job just a hoax, to get around a lege that conferred degrees upon ruling that athletics, to receive financial aid from the college, must be gain- them. fully employed by that college. Those boys who were supposed to have looked after the courts are athletes here on scholarships.

Dr. Jorgenson apparently realized the situation, for he discharged this fair city of Greenville last Thurs- with the Army; hence the purpose of joyed most through this column was those employees and immediately gave the job to two more ambitious and day, not only made a hit with the the course, fundementals of rhythms. the contacts with you students. You worthwhile students, who have been doing an excellent job on the courts for farmers but also with the college Miss Stallings is quickly and expertly have really been swell to put up with the past week and a half.

print an editorial condemning the athletic department for their slack at- to see, that is if you could see it. art of marching. Wouldn't be surprise anyone in any way I'm sincerely sortention to the courts, in the last issue of the TECO ECHO.

We want to make it clear that the courts were in the best condition more people there than we had at to the tune of "This Is The Army column have been my own, and I'm they have been all summer when that editorial came off the press. We were the Jan Garber dance, and that's real- Mr. Jones." If this happens I'm go- responsible for any false reports that aware of that fact, but we let the editorial remain in the paper because we ly saying something. felt that it was a little past time for the athletic department to be doing | The names Morris, Whitfield, Min- everyone clear up to Al Berman, by to thank you students that often consomething about the condition of the courts.

The East Carolina Student Government association actually prompted a few of the big shots that graced the action by bringing the problem to the attention of the athletic depart- the dance. Some of the lesser known ment, and requesting that something be done.

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS AND GRADUATES!

Congratulations, seniors and graduates! To you go our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

You have overcome one large obstacle in that long and difficult road to everyone's ultimate goal—success in life. Naturally, everyone's opinion of "success in life" varies at least to some everyone's opinion of "success in life" varies at least to some degree. But there is one large field of opinion in which ideas of Of East Carolina many different persons concur, in regard to this prime objective.

That field is education—a great many people look for success in life through a presence of common sense regulated, or influenced, by education. Your coming to college indicates that you

belong in that vast field. You now have solid footing to launch yourself into this realm. Don't forget, your education isn't complete; you will continue to learn things and regulate your sense of knowledge until to that question. the moment you leave this earth. But you do now have commo grounds upon which to work-a basis upon which you can proceed, and from which you can draw material.

The door to success has been opened to you, and you have been shown the right direction to take. Use your every advantage to its utmost!

Again, we say, "congratulations!" and we add, "farewell. Th TECO ECHO

NOTE OF THANKS

The Student Government association wishes to express its gratitude to high in the number of hours in study ing high school he spent a year on five persons on the campus that have so generously contributed their time that they require. More students drop the home farm being inducted and services in its behalf. They are: Mr. Julian, manager of the cafeteria; the science courses in the Fall and into the army in September 1944. He Dr. Reynolds, math instructor; Dr. Picklesiemer, geography instructor; Mr. have to make them up in summer is a veteran of the European theater. Tracy, campus electrician; and Mr. Capell, who is in charge of the grounds. school, than the total number of stu- He earned the combat badge and a Without the help of these men and many others, the S. G. A. would have dents taking new courses. History Presidential Unit citation as a memfound it impossible to overcome some of the obstacles which it had to face. students fill a large number of sum- ber of the 70th Infantry Division. months before he entered East Caro-Through the use of their talents, they not only contributed to the S. G. A. but mer school classes. An interesting Carl was mustered out of service in lina in the fall of 1947. to the school also.

To these men, especially, the Student Government association says, of these students ranked above aver- the oil fields of Louisiana for five Thanks.

DEDICATION TO STAFF

This, the last summer, 1950 issue of the TECO ECHO I humbly dedi- quire too much of the student who in chronological age or in spirit seem cate to the splendid staff that I have had the honor of working with this has only an average or below aver- to inspire the students more and

We, the staff and I, have done our utmost to bring to you students, only because it is required. faculty members, and other readers, the very best in newspaper service. I "Crip" courses may be considered is no easy college. Its honor students here has been excellent. sincerely believe that we have to a great degree succeeded in turning out a a bad thing for a school, but they have deserve the recognition that they get | Carl's interests outside of school good job. At any rate, we have tried our best.

However good the newspaper has actually been this summer, what- with a heavy load a breather and help Some theorists and graduate students ever success it has reached, can be attributed mainly to an excellent group keep the student's average up. Re- say that it is better to transfer to WC hunting. He tells me that he has no of journalists that have served you and me diligently.

I hereby present to you Bob Wechter, Curtis Nichols, Nell Wise this category, but electives for cer- a freshman. The jump from a South- the situation will be remedied after Wechter, Charles Shackelford, Sam Guthrie, Janice Raby, A. O. Clark, tain subjects could. Of course, courses ern high school puts too great a strain completing his education. Sherrod White, Janett Rose, Jack Hill, Houstin Williams, Ireni Toumaras, that are easy for some people, are not on the average student. However, stu-Gladys Strickland, and Mrs. Lynne West—each has had his or her duty to do so for others. I've heard of them at dents from up North have had the have shown outstanding ability

and has done it faithfully. Let us not forget the East Carolina News bureau, headed by Miss at East Carolina. Mary Green during the first summer term, and by Carl Conner during the Mary Green during the first summer term, and by Carl Conner during the line the student relation- such high caliber. Yet a diploma ferent people at different times. second term. A great deal of the material printed in this newspaper this ships, the student government at WC from WC is a nice thing to have, be- What do you, the reader, want? summer came from the news bureau, and was gathered by Miss Green and set up a program to promote coopera-Mr. Conner. And I wish to express appreciation to Mr. Conner for the num- tion. A student-faculty council meets she gets the chance at better positions.

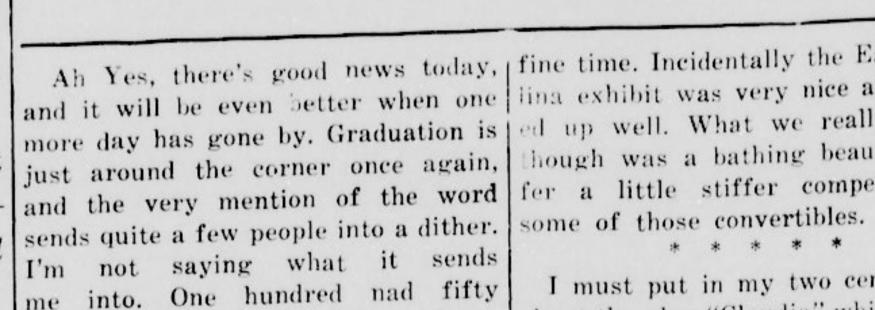
erous pictures he has taken for the paper this summer. To you, the student body, I speak for the entire staff in thanking you cuss the faults of courses and makes Scholarship and all, it's up to the for your apparent acceptance of our newspaper, and for your fine cooperation suggestions for improvements in the individual; where you go doesn't mat- ning.

with us in every way. It has been a pleasure serving you.

Bernard C. West, Editor.

ROUND CAMPUS

by Curtis Nichols



day, with one kind of degree or more witty and entertaining show. you'll see this puss of mine above another, and I'm sure that they re- I've heard a few comments from var- this column. (You may now take five very happy students too, and with or something in spots, but I'm con- more than that). Dr. N. M. Jorgenson and the East Carolina athletic department are ample reason. Many congratulations fident that no one heard anything to those students and here's hoping

* * * * * students here. That thar square dance training her charges into a group the many corny remarks that have We are not taking credit for spurring this action, although we did in the warehouse was realy something that will place second to none in the been run here. If I have embarrassed Believe it or not there were even if she had us dancing this last week ry. All opinions expressed in this

shew, Rawls and Henderson signify golly I will.

by Janice Raby

Ah Yes, there's good news today, fine time. Incidentally the East Caro- | match. Bob Williams did a most credand it will be even better when one lina exhibit was very nice and show- itable job as supervisor of the men's more day has gone by. Graduation is ed up well. What we really needed affair. just around the corner once again, though was a bathing beauty to ofand the very mention of the word fer a little stiffer competition to You might have heard this one before, but I'm going to repeat it just

I must put in my two cents worth the same, with fingers crossed. Barix students are supposed to graduate about the play "Claudia" which played ring all unexpected and expected comfrom this fine institution come Fri- here last week. Never have I seen a plications this will be the last time Seriously though it has been inthat he or she hadn't heard before. deed a great privilige and pleasure to have written this column for the past year, with the help of Jean

Reports have reached me recently Powell, and for this summer. To me that Miss Stallings, physical educa- it was a great experience, one that I Farmers Day, which was held in tion instructor, is working directly shall never forget. The thing I ening to complain, and if I have to see may have been printed. I would like

direct way, and to Carl Conner and Congratulations are in order to Bernard West, two capable editors ones, (you might call them little B. B. Ricks and Roger Thrift for that I served under, Good luck to all shots) were: some guys named Mes- winning the boys intramural doubles of you, have a nice summer vacation, sick, Jenkins, Derrick and others, tennis tournament, also to Florence and as time passes, I'll still be seeing Yes sir, we farmers had a mighty Boerckel for winning the girls' singles you Round The Campus.

pared for anything, I return. The question is, "How does East Caro- ECHO of this second term of summer lina compare with that of Woman's school, we present to you for your

Carl was born on June 2, 1926 at The traditional answer to the ques- Milwaukee, North Carolina. He was tion, "Is it hard at ECTC?", is, "No, the fifth child in a family of seven, it's easy." But it has been pointed having four brothers and two sisout that people still fail courses every ters. This gave Carl a good backterm. The answer to the puzzle might ground for getting along with people. be in the student, the teacher, and He learned it in the family circle on

Science courses and business courses | His grammar school training was are suposed to be among the hardest received at Milwaukee and his high subjects here. At WC they also rank school education at Conway. Finishthing to note is that a large number April 1947. Then followed a job in Now he is a senior and ready to age and they had high averages in

their other courses. The answer to this could be that certain teachers re- Speaking of the teachers, the young raphy. When he entered college he age interest in the course, taking it teach them better.

their place. They give the student because they had to work for it. are mainly in swimming and bird quired courses should not come under the junior year instead of going in as steady girl friend as yet but that WC and I've been told about them background and preparation for the should be spotlighted. Our idea is jump from high school to a college of that the spotlight should feature dif-

once a month to review cases and dis- and she is given first preference. scholastic program. Also the faculty ter too much. Everyone has his reaof each department acts as advisors sons for choosing the particular school for the students. I notice that East that he attends. I like East Carolina, Carolina also has the latter program. but I love WC.



graduate. His experience in the army taught Carl something about geogphy and that has been his major. But to get back to scholarship, WC | His minor is commerce. His record

> in electrical waves. Among other cards entirely. geiger counter, used to detect harm- in the fall. ful particles from disintegrating at-

Joe: You hammer nails like light-

Mike: You mean I'm fast? Joe: No, you never strike in the same place twice.

Elizabeth Hunt Shatters Dr. Bing's Record; She's His First Lady Industrial Arts Major

by Carl G. Conner

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1950

Dr. Kenneth Bing, director of the ndustrial arts department at East Carolina Teachers college says that twelve year record of college aching has been broken. Elizabeth Hunt of Gastonia, an ex-teacher, machine and wood-work shop hand, scout leader, and member of a church choir is his first female industrial arts major.

Miss Hunt, a versatile young woman of 26 years of age, enrolled at East Carolina in June of this year o secure a teaching certificate in industrial arts after having taught school for four years. Born in Darlington, S. C. and later moving to North Carolina, she attended high school in Forest City, N. C. for three years and then moved to Bostic, N. C., where she was graduated from Sunshine High school in 1941.

The following year she entered Brevard Junior college for one year and then transferred to Berea college in Kentucky where she received her A.B. degree in 1946 with a major in Psychology and a minor in socialogy. At Berea, Miss Hunt says everyone must work at least two hours each day outide of school, and some work four hours. Doubling up on the two hour schedule, she worked four hours each day and practically made all expenses this way.

Her work at Berea included two years in the wood work shop, where she says she first became interested in industrial arts. With the coming of the second world war, Miss Hunt found her work in the wood-work shop changing. With fewer men ground, she was moved from the office to the tool room to check tools in and out. From the tool room her interest grew and soon she was found running the sanders, saws, and other power machines. A knowledge of

Display Exhibits

At Farmer's Day

ing and lathe work.

Staff Beginning Fall Quarter

of work being offered at the college. | Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

ment, with samples of weaving and ness and office machines.

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Smiley, librarian.

Breaks Bing's Record!



Elizabeth Hunt, East Carolina student and Dr. Kenneth Bing's first ville. Then she started in at East female industrial arts major. Elizabeth, a 26-year old ex-teacher, scout leader, | Carolina, where she became a promimachine and wood-work shop hand, and choir member, is shown here going nent figure on the campus. During about her duties in the East Carolina industrial arts shop as ably as any her senior year ('39-'40), she was man. She taught English and science at two different schools before coming editor of this very rag, the TECO

in 1946, Miss Hunt returned to her than to teach reading, writing, and among Who's Who in American Colin another type of work, high school alma mater where she arithmetic.

and soon she was found in the Berea taught English and physics for one | Not being content just to teach, history here, and in 1943 her M.A., college machine shop repairing small year. Her next three years were spent Miss Hunt took voice for one year also in history. She did two summers about the campus to install switches, Mountain, N. C., teaching the eighth while teaching in high school, spent of graduate work at Columbia unilight sockets, to fix iron outlets, and grade. It was while here that she two summers as a counselor in a girl versity, and more graduate work at light sockets, to fix iron outlets, and grade. It was while here that she two summers as a counselor in a girl to work on small electrical fixtures. decided that she had rather work with scout camp in Gastonia, was a member the University of North Carolina. In A. S. Rescoe To Join Library

courses in education. A. Stan Rescoe of Alabaster, Mich-

igan will join the library staff at fall as an order librarian, according a wall lamp, a coin purse, a set of if she still were interested in jourplastic table wares, including the ice to an announcement today by Wendell tongs, and a copper ash tray. Miss Hunt hopes to complete her teaching certificate in industrial arts at East Smiley Is Named Mr. Rescoe is a graduate of Central Michigan college of Education and Carolina next spring.

received his M. A. degree at George
Peabody college. At present he is an and Mrs. O. R. Hunt of 388 West Air-The various departments at East instructor of library science at the line Avenue, Gastonia, N. C. and Carolina Teachers college displayed University of Montana, Missoula, one of four children. A brother is now exhibits in McGowan's warehouse on Montana. As an instructor of library attending medical school

Farmers Day in Greenville, accord- science, Mr. Rescoe has had experience ing to an announcement by Dean Leo at Central Michigan College of Educa-W. Jenkins. Various demonstrations tion, Mount Pleasant High school librwere made giving an idea of the type ary, and Chapin Memorial library, Students and members of the sci- In the field of library science, Mr. ence department demonstrated the Rescoe is known for having compiled processes used in making a number an index to the song book collection Hold Conferences

of household articles including salt of the George Peabody music library and iodine. Students also showed the and for the revision of Douglass' Conferences for teachers, super- Mr. Smiley was selected at a meetuse of an oscilloscope, a device for Handbook of Card Forms for Use in visers, and students who are in- ing of the L. T. T. I. in Cleveland, demonstrating the way sound looks Cataloging, using Library of Congress | terested in elementary science were Ohio and the election was announced held at East Carolina Teachers col- through the office of the Association things in the science display was a Mr. Rescoe will join the staff here lege Friday, August 4, from 9:30 to of Colleges and Reference Librarians.

pervisor of Elementary Education, of automatically advance to the position In the industrial arts department, other arts displays; the physical edu- Raleigh, was the conference leader. of president of the organization next samples of the work in metal, wood cation department, with samples of A number of round table discussions year. work and plastic were exhibited with equipment used in teaching; the edudemonstrations of the use of various cation department with demonstra- teachers of elementary science. charge of planning for the organizatshop tools, including electrical weld- tions on the use of audio and visual Among the topics considered were ion of sectional meetings of the asso-Other departments which took part partment with demonstrations of duin the exhibit include the art depart- plicating, and the use of other busi- can be made in the teaching of ele- Library association. mentary science."

During the day, exhibits were on display which were prepared by teachers and pupils of elementary science. Also included in the exhibition were materials which supplement the teaching of science in elementary grades.

Two New Assistants To Join Dean Of Women Staff

Sergerman of Chicago, Ill. will join | Kent State university.

Miss Segerman will replace Ruth tion association. White, recently made dean of wo- Miss Bayer is a graduate of Swarthof California and at Northwestern York.

Two assistants will be added to the instructor of physical education and dean of women's staff at East Caro- health and as a counselor of young lina Teachers college next year, ac- women. Miss Segerman's experience cording to an announcement last week includes work at Central Michigan by President John D. Messick. Celia college, Florida State college, and

the staff as assistant dean of women | Miss Segerman is a member of the and Edith G. Bayer of Flushing, New Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Tau Delta, York will be counselor in Fleming American Association of University Women, and of the National Educa-

men replacing Annie L. Morton, who more college at Swathmore, Pa., where retired at the end of the spring quart- she received her A.B. degree and of er, Miss Segerman is a graduate of Syracuse unversity where she ree University of Chicago with a ceived her M.A. degree. At present h.B. degree and of Teachers college, she is employed at Syracuse universiolumbia university where she re- ty as student personel administrator. ceived her M.A. degree. Other gradu- Previously, she had been a counselor ate study was done at the University at Maycroft camp, Sag Harbor, New

Both Miss Bayer and Miss Seger-She has had experience both as an man will join the staff in the fall.

Dorothy Hollar

Chickens Come Home To Roost And This One's No Exception!

by Sam Guthrie

Chickens come home to roost! Yessir! This one, born in Buckner, Mo., but a resident of Greenville since she was in the second grade, has come | back to teach at East Carolina.

She started her second year in the press convention in New Orleans. After being graduated from Berea | students in the field of industrial arts | was also this year that she was listed leges and Universities.

Well, in 1940 she got her A.B. in of the Central Methodist church choir terms were occupied with teaching n Kings Mountain, and was leader in Windsor, N.C., where she stayed can't get the printer's ink off my of a scout troop in Kings Mountain five years. From there she went to hands." And she can't! During the for three years. During two summers | High Point and is still regularly em- regular term at High Point, she is she attended Appalachian State ployed there. In High Point high faculty advisor to "The Pemican," Teachers college, where she took school, she teaches all the ancient the high school annual which was ourses in education.

Since enrolling in industrial arts prefers those to American, but still rated All-American last year by the

at East Carolina, Elizabeth has made likes American history. When asked National Scholastic Press Associa-Now she is teaching this summer at East Carolina, but she is not new here; for she taught here in the summer of 1946 and again in the 1948 summer session.

Let's see-A.B. in 1940, five years in Windsor, and five years in High which is just about as far as we dare

When asked about hobbies, she Wendell Smiley, librarian at East thought a minute, then said she dab-Carolina Teachers college, has been bled a bit in photography, sewed elected secretary-chairman of the quite a bit, and read extensively. Librarians of Teacher Training In- In case you, the realer, haven't ciation of Colleges and Reference tell you. She is Miss Dorothy Hollar, Librarians and a division of the daughter of that grand old man of the social studies department, Prof.

As secretary-chairman, Mr. Smiley Miss Julia Wetherington, State Su- will serve this year as secretary and SENIORS!

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A Pictorial Review Of Summer | 1950 At Dear Ol' East Carolina

Sally Mason



SPOTLIGHTER NO. ONE-Mrs. Sally R. Mason, who graduated from East Carolina normal school in 1918, and is back working toward her bac-

Bill Merner

calaureate degree.



SPOTLIGHTER NO. TWO-Bill Merner, East Carolina graduate of 1941 and present coach at Hopewell high school, Va.

Vida Bell



SPOTLIGHTER NO. THREE-Miss Vida Bell, who received her "B" certificate in 1926, and attended college through the summers to obtain her A.B. degree in 1941.

Joe Congleton



SPOTLIGHTER" NO. FOUR-Joe Congleton, a senior at East Carolina who has been very active around campus during the past couple of years.

Beauty Queens



These five East Carolina beauties were contestants in the Miss Summer School contest which Janice Perry, upper right, won. They are, left to right, first row: Margie Perry and Myrna Cooper. Second row, left to right: Becky Holcomb, Betty Lou Brown and Janice Perry.

Student Government Association



Here is the East Carolina Student Government association that has served the students this summer. They are, first row, left to right: Bill Davis, treasurer; Ike Armstrong, president; and Ireni Toumaras, secretary (Miss Toumer's was replaced by Jeannette Riggs during the second summer session). Back row, left to right: Jerney Minsbow, Bernard West, Clifford Adams, Al Berman, R y Futtrell and Curtis Nichols, all members-at-large (Futrell was replaced by Amos Clark during the second summer term).

Carl At Organ



A new pipe organ, costing approximately \$30,000, was installed in Austin auditorium this summer. Carl ate Friday. He was chosen by a class Anderson, local student, is shown here trying the new organ out. There are 3,000 pipes for the organ.

Miss Morton



from her duties as Dean of Women at East Carolina at the end of the spring quarter. She saw 25 years of duty here.

Miss White



Miss Ruth White, who succeeded Miss Annie L. Morton as East Carolina's Dean of Women. Miss White affiliated with East aroling in 1937.

Dr. McGinnis



Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, who retired from almost a half century of duty at East Carolina to become district governor of the 279th District of Rotary International. He was director of field service here when he retired.

Gilbert Carroll



Gilbert Carroll is president of sen iors at East Carolina who will gradumeeting held early in the summer.



Here is a view of Slay hall, a dormitory for East C roling men completed this summer. The modern, spacious building has accommodations for 216 persons. It was first opened to students at the beginning of the second summer term.

Man Among Pipes



Standing among part of the 3,000 pipes of the organ installed in Austin this summer is Herbert J. Zimmerly, who superintended the installation of the instrument here. The organ was first constructed in Erie, Pa., and then broken down for shippage to Greenville.

Carter And Martinelli



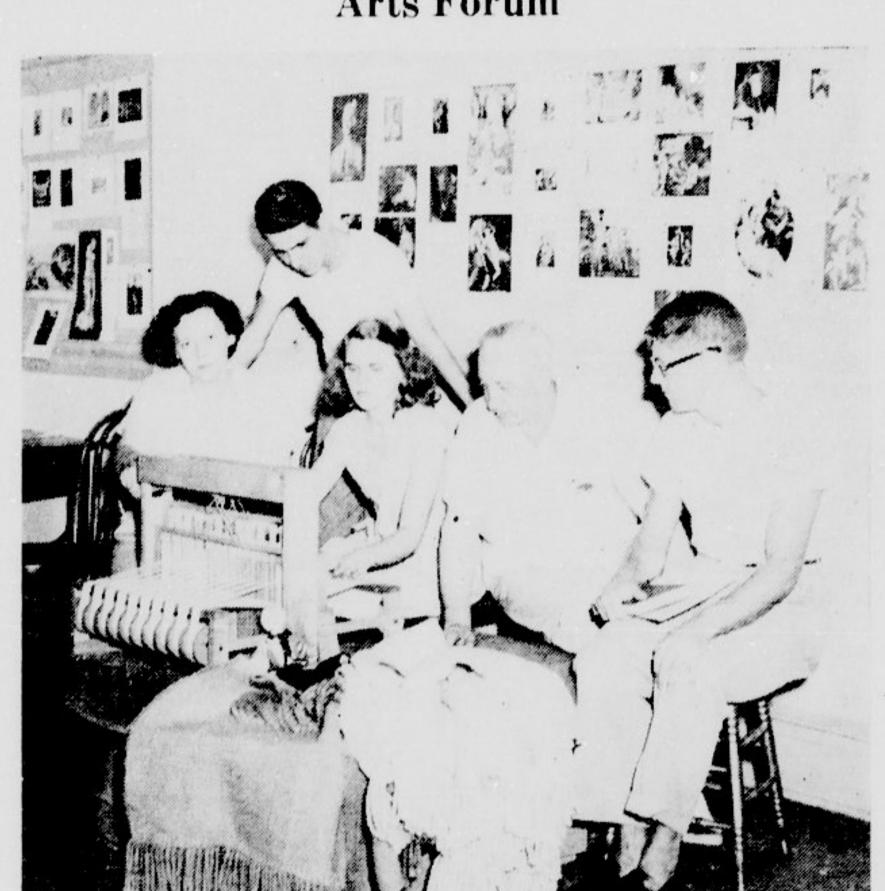
Carolina, appeared in a joint recital at East Carolina on June 21.

Jan Garber



Jan Garber brought his magic musicians to the campus of East Caroline on July 28 for a dance at which Miss Summer School was chosen and crowned. The East Carolina SGA sponsored the dance.

Arts Forum



The East Carolina students shown above are watching the operation of was chosen at the dance. a small hand loom. They are among those who participated in a campus workshop on Art in the Public Schools, held here this summer. Left to right, seated: Martha Leggett, Thelma Joyner, Robert Wechter and Bruce Jones. Standing, Carl Willis.

Hearing Test



Miss Dorothy W. Perkins, speech and hearing consultant in the department of education at East Carolina, is shown giving an audiometer test held here July 28. The dance was Marguerite Martinelli, young Italian-American dramatic soprano from in connection with her work in determining hearing losses of students. She Washington, D. C., and Robert Carter, pianist and faculty member of East was director of a three-day conference on the education of exceptional child-

Kitty Thomas



Beautiful and talented Kittty Thomas, who appeared with the Jan Garber dance on July 28 as a featured vocalist, Miss Summer School of 1950

Roy Cordell



Roy Cordell, the handsome vocalist who appeared at the Jan Garber dance ment association.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1950

Byrd down to the cold regions.

the USS Phillippine Sea.

Admiral Byrd took off in the first

ever to leave a flight deck, Hill relates

There were six of these big birds

Here's The Ship I Was On!

R. B. Hill, ex-navy lad who is attending East Carolina, is shown re-

lating his journey to the South Pole with Admiral Richard Byd back in

1946-47. Hill, a sophomore from Greenville, made the journey in the air-

craft carrier, the USS Phillippine Sea, the same ship that carried Admiral

EC Lad Relates Journey With

Byrd's South Pole Expedition

"Believe me, it's cold down there!" aboard his ship, Hill said, taken down

so says R. B. Hill, East Carolina by the Phillippine Sea for expedit-

sophomore from Greenville, when ionary purposes. R. B. aded that

speaking of his trip to the South Pole these planes were buried in the snow

back in 1946-47 with Admiral Richard after they were used, and hat Ad-

Hill was among the 3000 men whom | use them again on his next emedition

miral Byrd plans to dig thenout an

Things Looking Bright For Pirate Pug Team

Pete Meadows One Of Better Looking Recruits On Squad

Things continue to "look up" for awful tough for somebody in his diboxing at East Carolina. At least, vision," Coach Long admonished reall indications point toward a contin- | cently.

the brightest yet in an already bril- information regarding the Pirate

Bainbridge Naval station in 1945. He from Connecticut who won wide apnation. The brown-haired lad was a Coach Long, but financial worries personal friend of the late Laverne still make the prospects of his com-

ice, Pete coached the Edwards Mili- team."

Golden Gloves Boxing tournament squad. the tournament title the year before. Among the veterans returning from netters paired together to sweep Collins over Bradley and McKenzie; Semi-finals: Smith and Kincaid over last winter, where his boys had won

and well organized East Carolina gardt might be back, Long said. Coach Johnny Long, I decided that to appear here and who strongly en- held for men who are not on the East I'd like to be a part of this team, trenched himself as a capable fighter Carolina varsity tennis squad. which is gaining national recogni- in the minds of fight fans hereabouts Tournament officials consider this Ole man football is just around the we experienced a good winter prac-

nation of the improvement shown in Meadows knew what he was talkthe Pirate pugilist fortunes each sea- ing about when he said the East Carolina boxing team is gaining na-A number of things make this tional recognition. The National Colcoming season appear to be one of legate Athletic bureau has written for

liant but short era of boxing at East boxing team, according to Coach Carolina. Additional talent to be Long. This annual guide to the combined with last year's top-notch | "Who's Who" in boxing has national material constitutes one reason why circulation, and East Carolina will get the 1950-51 pug season here looks a lot of publicity through having its record inserted. Coach Long added. Pete Meadows, a solid light-heavy- Long revealed that the athletic deweight with an enviable record in partment and coaches are receiving the fight ring, should be one of the many inquiries these days from difbetter newcomers. Pete, a Navy vet- ferent parts of the country from eran who hails from nearby Kinston, prospective boxers who desire to has fought 78 bouts, losing only nine come to school here. Efforts are still being made to secure diminutive He was middleweight champ of Jackie O'Neil, the battling bantam

proval by his showing during an exhiing here not too certain.

The promising Pirate ringman once But things still look bright for the whipped the light-heavyweight king Buccaneer ring future. "The way hings appear now," Coach Long as his tenure in the Navy. He has also serted, "if the war doesn't get son boxed Joey Graziano, brother of the of the boys we should have the famous Rocky Graziano; this was the strongest team yet this coming year, main bout on an exhibition card in with all the old-timers coming back, plus some good-looking newcomers. After his discharge from the serv- Much interest is being shown in the

tary institute boxing team, and for Furman Holcomb, a hard-punching two years had one of the stronger 115-pounder from Whiteville, is anteams among junior college circles. other one of the brighter newcomers He entered his team in the Clinton | Long expects to add strength to his

Returning Veterans

lina's boxers walked away with. | Crowell Williamson, Cleon Smith, H. A. Crief, Cecil Phillips, Henry Ford- before last, without dropping a set. "After seeing the smooth-working ham and Charlie Edwards. Ken Starteam walk off with about every hon- There are rumors that Redwan or offered, and after talking with David, one of the best light-heavies

a few years ago, will be back next summer's affair one of the best in So he resigned his coaching posi- year. If this rumor holds true, a several years. A total of 24 men comsummer term. "According to the to the already powerful Buccaneer liminary rounds being played to weed East Carolina begins its 1950 grid- East Carolina opens its ten-game looks of things, he's gonna make it pugilist squad this coming season. out the finalists.

Florence Boerckel Takes Over Johnny Smith in the championship as the Pirates open drills for a rug- fair. The remaining schedule, con-Women's Singles Tennis Title Florence Boerckel, versatile East here. She plays basketball and soft- round, and Stan Terrill and Louis year. Last season's squad compiled a Cot. 7-Elon, there Carolina senior from Baltimore, Md., ball with the best of the lady ath- Trombetta in the semi-finals. | commendable record of four wins | *Oct. 14-WCTC, here (homecoming)

The tournament, held each summe

at East Carolina, was sponsored by

the athletic department and directed

copped the women's singles tennis letes, and is a leader in all sports | Kincaid and Smith reached the fi- against five losses, with one tie. | *Oct. 20-Guilford, there tournament crown last week by de- in which she competes. cisively whipping Jean Beddingfield, She is a physical education ma- Warner in the opening round, Bray Ed Tanner, Bob Bradley, Dwight Nov.4 -Appalachian, there a junior from Zebulon, in the finals. jor, and will receive her diploma at and Poggoli in the second round, and Shoe, Frank Maennle, and Cecil Nov. 11-High Point, here Florence advanced to the finals by Friday's graduation exercises. Flor- "Pot" Johnson and June Rose in the Winslow, ends; Bill McDonald, Den- Nov. 17—Atlantic Christian, here topping Harriet James, junior from ence has been active in athletics ever semi-finals.

pretty, blue-eyed blond showed her years ago. superiority throughout the tourna- In addition to participating in the Johnston and Rose won over Bob Kenzie, guards; Buck Wilson, Frank ment by having little trouble against sports field, Miss Boerckel has shown Williams and Long in a close-fought Madigan and Pete Prominski, cenany of her opponents. interest in many other activities battle that went three sets before the ters. Her finals foe, Jean Beddingfield, around campus. She is listed in the winner was decided. This was the only In the backfield, Dole will have battled her way to the championship most recent "Who's Who Among Stu- match in the tourney that was ex- All-Conference Roger Thrift along match by downing Frances Fischel, dents in American Universities and tended to the full number of sets. | with monogram winners Sandy Siler, |

a senior from Vaughan, in the semi- Colleges." The East Carolina Women's Ath- received an individual, six-inch trophy. Darby, Bob Grady, Billy Smith, John-Miss Boerckel, an all-round lady letic association presented the winner Smith and Kincaid, the runners-up, ny Smith and Jack Melvin. athlete at East Carolina, is a top- and runner-up appropriate prizes for were awarded a can of tennis balls | Eleven newcomers who entered notch performer in all women's sports | their accomplishments.

Greenville Boys **New Boxing Prospect** Whip EC Lassies In Softball Tilt

> The girls' softball team of East Carolina took the short end of an eight to three score in playing an unforecasted team of boys on August 10 for a three-inning game. Twelve rls turned up for a scheduled game ith a team of Greenville girls, but the Greenville captain was unable o get up enough girls for the game, n tead a group of local boys came out to substitute.

Captain Jean Beddingfield held lown the catching position, Florence Borrckel played first base, Janice Raby was on second, and Ida Garrington and Ruth Parker alternated for third base. Mildred Cole took the pitching chores, Helen Duncan played shortstop, Frances Fischel covered right field, Harriet James was a short field, Elsie Hamilton in cener field, and Inez Hamilton in left jeld. Nell Murphy was pinch hitter and Miss Nell Stallings was base impire. Victor Bell was umpire behind the plate.

Pete Meadows, a newcomer at East Carolina, should add much strength The girls will continue to hold practice every afternoon at three son gets under way this coming year. Pete, light-heavyweight, is an ex-lo'clock on the field and any girl practice sessions. Announcements will be made concerning other games

> y and Poggoli over Pollilli and Wadford; and Johnston and Rose over Williams and Long.

Second round results: Terrill and Trombetta over McDaniels and Colins; Ricks and Thrift over Eason and the new East Carolina Men's Doubles | Results of the first round: Terrill | West; Smith and Kincaid over Bray Tennis champs (intramural). The two and Trombetta, bye; McDaniels and and Poggoli.

through every match in the annual Lloyd and Waters, bye; Ricks and Johnston and Rose; Thrift and Ricks summer tournament, completed week Thrift over Wheeler and Jenkins; over Terrill and Trombetta.

Pirates Start Grid Practice Sept. 1; Ten Games Slated

by Bill Lloyd

tice, I would very conservatively say tion and entered East Carolina this great deal of strength will be added peted in the tourney, with three pre-

iron workouts here September 1. Islate with the Naval Apprentice Thrift and Ricks downed a two- A squad of forty-five men are ex- School at Newport News, Va. Sepsome composed of Larry Kincaid and pected to greet Head Coach Bill Dole tember 15, in a non-conference afmatch. They had previously beaten ged 10-game schedule. sisting of seven conference tilts and

o Coach Johnny Long's already powerful Pirate boxing team when the sea-

Thrift, Ricks Cop Intramural

Men's Doubles Net Title

the doubles team of Bob Wheeler and Twenty-five lettermen are expect- two non-league battles, is as follows: Joe Jenkins in the first round, Bill ed to form the nucleus for a more | *Sept. 23-Lenoir-Rhyne, there Lloyd and Jim Waters in the second powerful East Carolina eleven this Sept. 30-Hampden-Sydney, here nals by whipping Bill Davis and Jeff Lettermen expected back include Oct. 28-Cherry Point, here

Robersonville, in the semi-finals. The since entering East Carolina three One of the best matches of the tour- Booth, tackles; Leon Ellis, Reggie nament came in the first round when Byrd, Max Kinlaw, and Don Mc-

The winners, Thrift and Ricks, each Jack Benzie, John Daughtry, Bill

each. All prizes were donated by the East Carolina last year and participated in winter football drills, plus nine incoming freshmen, will round

Congratulations, Seniors! When asked for a statement concerning prospects this fall before de-QUALITY and QUANTITY parting for the Cleveland Browns football camp at Bolling Green, Ohio, Coach Dole, beginning his second CAROLINA DAIRY year at the helm of the East Carolina football forces, declared, "Everyone knows that the North State is a tough conference, and in this fall schedule we will meet all of our conference opponents with the exception of one. In lieu of the fact that we have 25 lettermen returning, and that

Here's Information Regarding Air Force ROTC Program Offered At East Carolina

Graduates of this training are engi-ble for commissions as 2nd Lieuten- For the advanced course the stu-plus meals, quarters, clothing and pus"; "Student Spotlight," etc.). in this manner, he inserts the forms ants in the USAF.

produce trained officers for the U.S. is six quarters. Young men now at this college will week and the course carries credi of amounts to more than six hundred

portant points. You can obtain fur- Advanced courses meet five him there information by talking to stu- and carry three quarter hours crdit chased by the AF for the advanced sheets of paper exactly the size of manager. He goes over to the printther information by talking to stu- and carry three quarter hours for dents already enrolled or by visiting for a total of 18 quarter hours for and materials required by the course Thomas III and the size of manager. He goes over to the printthe department on the third floor of the entire course.

and is for non-veterans.

who have completed the basic course students in the advanced to be in the newspaper after well, that's a or for veterans with more than twelve ninety cents a day in pay (\$27.00 per in the U. S. Army Air force.

the Air Force ROTC unit at this months service as the page to be print-college is under the Department of Force, Navy, Marine corps, or Oast days, during all the time they are en-Air Science and Tactics. It is a per- Guard. The maximum age limit for tion of six weeks spent at an air limit for tion of six weeks spent at a air limit for tion of six weeks spent at a air limit for tion of six weeks spent at a air limit for tion of six weeks spent at a air limit for Air Science and Tactics. It is a per-manent department of this college enrollment in AROTC, is 27 year of force base during a summer period, ten for those which do not have special form. and was activated in the Iall of 1946. Graduates of this training are eligi- age at the time of enrollment. when they receive \$75.00 per month, standing heads (i.e., "Round the Cam- When he has two pages laid out

dent must be an academic sophorore medical care. They also receive five Each story is "tagged" with the into the printing press and runs off The purpose of the Air Force ROTC or junior with a least a "3" aveage cents a mile travel allowance to and first two or three words of its head-however many copies of the paper at all colleges and universities is to in all subjects. The advanced corse from camp.

find it to their advantage to enroll two quarter hours or a total of eght dollars for the average student over As the stories are written and printed. in this course. We print here certain quarter hours for the whole bsic a period of about two years. portant points. You can obtain fur- Advanced courses meet five hars free of charge. Uniforms are pur- These make-up sheets are blank and then stacked for the circulation

One hour each week is normally are furnished free of charge. The basic course is for four quarters spent in drill, orientation, viewng No requirement is made to serve in you see. s spent in drill, orientation, viewed the armed forces after leaving col- When we say "dummied in" we and others are more apt to pick them

The advanced course is for students who have completed the basic course Students in the advanced coursers in the U.S. Army Air force it commissioned 2nd Lieutenants it is decided where each up.

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Teco Echo Summer School Staff



term of 1950. They are, left to right, front row: Bernard West, editor; and Mrs. Lynne N. West, business manager. Back row, left to right: Curtis Nichols, managing editor; Amos Clark, R. W. Wechter and Sam Guthrie, associate editors. Janice Raby and Gladys Strickland were not present when the picture was made.

Getting The Teco Echo To You Isn't Easy; Here's A General Gist Of How It's Done

Admiral Byrd took with him on his most recent expedition to the South 1946-47 expedition was to explore 606 Applications Pole. It was on that expedition that mineral deposits, and to expere and Pole. It was on that expedition that mineral deposits, and to expore and the largest airship ever to take off map the region. The Greenille lad From New Students

the air strip aboard Hill's carrier, carry the C-47's down. Hill saved as cording to Dr. J. K. Long, registrar. Of this number 224 are men and 382

Hill recalled seeing huge whales women. and tremendious icebergs as the most Dr. Long stated that applications has his or her regular column to advertisements. There are usually Recognized During unusual sights he viewed on the trip. He also had the pleasure of seeing and that a limited number of rooms and that a limited number of rooms and the received each day write.

For instance, Sam Guthrie writes and ads in each issue of the right. These advertisements are placed at Recent State Rally Adirmal Byrd about every dayon the journey down to the cold regins, as journey down to the cold regions, as journey down to the cold regions. the famous sailor made the trip in town. However, dormitory space Nichols turns out his well-read never come on the first or editorial Recognition was given at the recent aboard the USS Phillippine Se so he was filled at the beginning of the "Round the Campus." Bob Wechter is (second) pages. YDC rally held in Raleigh to the fact | could be aboard the first C-47 to take | summer term of school in June. | the author of each "Spot Light." | After all the stories have been

that four new college Young Demo- off from its flight deck.

YDC, the fall state rally will be held He just recently visited the East President Messick recently made a in stories. in Asheville, September 14-16. He Carolina training school and rlated request for one additional women's urges that all YDC members attend his South Pole adventures to the hild- dormitory, when the State Budget this meeting as officers for the new ren of that school in connection with Commission made a tour of the col- source of news for the TECO ECHO mences. year will be elected at this time. | their geography class.

from the flight deck of an aircraft carrier, up until that time, zoomed off force. His job was to help is ship Are Received Here words; one must get into the actual operation to get a full value of the a storekeeper during the exedition. A total of 606 applications for But a general summary of the job manner: every four lines of type-The trip was non-stop afternis ship admission to East Carolina Teachers can be outlined, and we think it written material is approximately one

R4D (more popularly as the C-47) left the Panama Canal, Hill remin- college have been received from makes quite an interesting story. So, column inch of type in the size the isces. It joined the rest of theexpedi- freshmen and transfer students ac- here it is! tion, which consisted of about 6 ships at Scot Island, which is below the

At present, the college is expect- Janice Raby is doing a column from written and headlined, and all the cratic Clubs had been organized in Back at East Carolina, R. B.is still ing a record breaker in the fall en- the point of view of a new student pictures and advertisements have been North Carolina during the past year. somewhat of a "storekeeper." If any- rollment, according to President John at East Carolina. East Carolina Teachers college's club one wants to know of Hill's exper- D. Messick. However, plans are being The other members of the staff mied in," the material is taken down was among those mentioned. | iences in the polar sections f the made to expand the plant within the write news stories on the various to Renfrew Printing company, where

According to an announcement by world, he can be found "jerkin' odas" next two years to accommodate the happenings on campus. The depart- the TECO ECHO is printed. Terry Sanford, State president of the in the college soda shop.

entire enrollment on the campus.

ments and organizations here turn The linotype operators set up the

Biggest News Source

However, probably the biggest job of making up the pages com-Most of the news that arises on cam-

All the stories to go into the TECO He has special forms which are The Air Force ROTC unit at this months service in the Army, Air month) including vacations and holi-

The monthly pay of \$27.90 plus the ten in at the top of the story; its those forms off the press, makes up Basic classes meet three hour a money for the summer camp training use will be pointed out later. Dummying In

headlines are written for them, they At this stage, the printed papers

columns, exactly as the newspaper then distributes them at points

lege. Those who complete the course mean that it is decided where each up.

Ever wonder how the TECO ECHO headline of the story is printed in reaches your hands in its final form? at that spot on the make-up sheet, Well, the procedure gone through, with enough space left in the approwith all its intricate details, can't priate column under the headline for be appropriately written down in that story to run.

words; one must get into the actual | The length of a story before it is in news print is approximated in this TECO ECHO is printed.

The first item on the agenda is When pictures are to be in the gathing news. We get our news from paper, they are also "dummied in" various sources. Each member of the at their appropriate spots.

staff is assigned a story or two, or | Space also has to be allowed for

stories in lead type; the headlines and advertisements are set; and the

Pages Laid Out

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Those students receiving the B.S. Relief Act of 1940. iWlmington; Verna Cobb Davis, Car- The Veterans Administration ad- year. Gibson, Aberdeen

Mount; Effie Mae Hagwood, ZZebu- vidual initiative of the servicemen lon; C. Inez Hamilton, Sealevel; and women. Thomas L. Harris, Roanoke Rapids; The VA has no authorization to Sue Henderson, Chocowinity; Vernie furnish personal counseling service Hewett, Supply; Billy Hunter, Wins- regarding individual rights under the the group, President J. D. Messick ton-Salem; Evelyn Wood Haynes, Act; therefore, interested persons and Treasurer F. D. Duncan were Greenville; James D. Johnston, Rob- should consult a qualified attorney, present to discuss with the members binsville; Sophia M. Kelly, Kelly; or, if available, the counseling serv- the problems brought about by a Edith M. Lewis, Macclesfield; Geral- ice of the American Bar Association lack of telephones and water foundine L. McArthur, Goldsboro; Eliza- or any other Bar Association. beth T. Manning, Williamston; Henry | Generally speaking, the provisions | The eminent college officials gave | Michaels, Portsmouth, Va.

Barbara F. Moore, Ayden; Violet these loans were not guaranteed or be installed in Fleming hall soon, Moore, Pinetops; Horace C. Morris, insured by the government. The VA and quite possibly a number of Stella; Mary Buckmaster Moyers, regulations permit lenders and debt- water-cooler fountains will be pur-Swasboro; Richard Napier, Swans- ors to agree, with VA approval, to chased for various buildings on camboro; John B. Parker, Bethel; Joseph reduce the amount of monthly pay- pus. A. Pollilli, High Point; William K. ments and extend the maturity of the Correcting the poor condition of Powell, Goldsboro; Lucius T. Ren- debt, but neither the VA regulations the East Campus tennis courts was shaw, Decatur, Texas; Corinne Brit- nor the Act provide for suspension prompted by the SGA. ton Royster, Chapel Hill; Janice A. of monthly payments. Sasser, Selma; Alleene Batchelor As for the Act's insurance section, second term, in addition to President Sherman, Sandford; James D. Smith, servicemen and women may apply Armstrong, have been Bill Davis, Mount Olive; Pattie Snell Spear, Co- to the VA for the protection, treasurer; Jeanette Riggs, secretary; lumbia; Elbert L. tocks, Ayden; Har- through guarantee of premiums, of and Allan Berman, Curtis Nichols, vey L. Stull, Covington, Va.; H. their commercial life insurance poli- Amos Clark, Jerney Minshew, Clif-Louise Sumrell, Ayden; Marjorie J. cies while they are in service. The ford Adams and Bernard West, all Turnage, Snow Hill.

son, Lexington; Mary Ellen Lan- against the individual until repaid. Jenkins And Hurlbert lin, Philadelphia, Pa.

Graduate students receiving their M.A. degrees are: Abdalla J. Abdalla, Selma; Henry L. Andrews, Jr., Greenville; Ruth McHan Angel, Winston- Summer, 1950 Dance Salem; Virginia D. Askew, Snow Hill; Boyd L. Barnette, Rocky Mount; Edward P. Blair, Vanceboro; Edward "Four Leaf Clover" fame supplied the B. Bright, Aurora; Sidney G. Chap- music for the third and final dance pell, Wilson; Ernest E. Chesson, Jr., of the 1950 summer terms on Monday Columbia; Camille B. Clarke, Lake night, August 14. Landing; Myrtie S. Cooper, Washing- The dance was sponsored by the ton; William H. Davis, Kinston; Tha- summer school Student Government dys Johnson Dewar, Bethel; Joseph association, which had previously dur-Littleton.

Arthur W. Edwards, Colerain; Phe- Jan Garber to the campus. be H. Emmons, Washington; William H. Exum, Jr., Stantonsburg; Jessie town; George H. Harriett, iWllard; Sawyer, Williamston. Julia Pollock Harriett, Willard; Dix- Josephine Harvey Scott, Greenville; ie Sugg Hart, Hookerton; Lill M. Jacob M. Smith, Tarboro; Catherine Hart, Hookerton; Benjamin S. Hayes, S. Spearman, Greenville; Gladys Jr., Rocky Mount; Kathleen W. Hil- Stokes, Greenville; Lillian F. Sugg, burn, Greenville; George H. Hinds, Greenville; Bruce E. Tarkington,

Washington. sell M. Jefferson, Greenville; Appless | Daniel E. Todd, Jr., Greenville; Louis | White Lassiter, Snow Hill; Robert B. A. Trombetta, Jr., New York; Char-Lee, Kinston; Susie G. Leggett, Wash- les T. Tucker, Greenville; Arnold E. ington; Herbert R. Long, Elizabeth Tyndall, Pinetops; Rockfellow Ven-City; Jesse L. McDaniel, Kinston; ters, Ayden; Lena Bryant Ward, Cove Ruth Leary McRackan, Morehead City; Milton G. Wetherington, Kins-City; William L. Merner, Hopewell, ton and Affie Hill Williams, Wash- Pick-Up and Delivery Service Va.; Donald T. Overman, Stantons- ington.

Same Protection As During World War II

Present or future members of the Armed Forces will receive the same

degree are: Nina B. Abernethy, Roc- | Certain sections of the Soldiers Florence J. Boerckel, Baltimore, Md.; and extended until July 9, 1951, by class.

thage; Emory H. Duncan, Woodsdale; ministers only the insurance section, In addition to the first 20,000 ex-Rachel Floyd Fasciano, Orrum; W. although certain legal questions aris- pected to be called into service, Se-Ray Futrell, Rich Square; Penelope ing under the loan guaranty program lective Service will induct 50,000 men l Weddell Gaither, Creswell; V. Doris will come up for VA conideration. during September and 50,000 during All other sections are more or less October. Eula Proctor Grathouse, Rocky self-executing or depend upon indi-

W. Maring, Greenville; James C. of the Act respecting foreclosure of indications that the problems would mortgages, payment of taxes, etc., be remedied as soon as possible. It Arthur Lee Moore, Washington; apply to GI loans exactly as though is fairly certain that a telephone will

Wicker, Hopewell, Va.; Charles N. may pay for the insured under this second term. Williamson, Cantor; Hobert C. Wil- Act will remain as an indebtedness

Art Mooney Furnishes Music For EC's Last

Art Mooney and his orchestra of

T. Forrest, Kinston; Charles L. Foun- Willard V. Pendelton, Roanoke, Va.; problems. tain, III, Tarboro; Clarence L. Gar- Slade W. Phillips, Portsmouth, Va.; ner, Wilson; Robert M. Glover, Rocky C. Ray Pruette, Franklinton; Daphne Mount; Leland V. Godwin, Greenville; A. Rees, McLeansville; Charles T. Mary Goodman, Greenville; Robert Regan, Elizabethtown; Margaret A. Gray, Stokes; Helen C. Hardy, Moore Renshaw, Bethel; Ethel G. La Grange; Edna R. Harper, Pine- Roberson, Williamston; James W.

Smyrna; Elizabeth Singletary Taylor, George Z. Ingle, Huntersville; Rus- Greenville; Joe R. Tew, Bell Arthur;

Deferring Of College Students To Be Made In Certain Instances

A selective service directive relative to deferment of college students has been received, dated August 9, 1950. Local boards will give conversity, or similar institution of learning.

ky Mount; Ann C. Beatty, Greenville; and Sailors Civil Relief Act expired student being deferred has a scho-William C. Berry, Swan Quarter; July 25, 1947; however, they were lastic standing which places him William A. Best, Jr., Stumpy Point; reinstated by the Draft Act of 1948 among the upper one half of his

Ruby J. Boyette, Rorky Mount; Ru- the Draft Act of 1950. The Act now It is anticipated that the Selective fus K. Braxton, Farmville; Thomas applies to such civil liabilities as Service will announce an overall plan W. Bray, Greensboro; L. Gilbert Car- rent, installment contracts, mort- for the deferment of selected sturoll, Weldon; Mrs. Vernon C. Craw- gages (including GI loans), insur- dents at least several months prior ley, Raeford; George W. Crowley, ance, taxes and public lands. to the end of the current academic

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tains at the college.

Serving on the Association this Thompson, Black Creek; Annie Ava VA can approve each application in members-at-large. Miss Ireni Touan amount not to exceed \$10,000 of maras served as secretary during the Essye Neal Ward, Fairmont; Claude the face value of the policy or poli- first summer term, and Ray Fut-B. West, Jr., Greenville; Fitzhugh L. cies of each individual. Any premiums trell was a member-at-large, having Whitfield, Mount Olive; Norman E. and policy loan interest that the VA | been succeeded by Clark for the

Attend Meet At Ithica

Dr. Leo Jenkins and Dr. Alan Hurlburt of East Carolina Teachers college will attend the National Conferfence of Educational Professors of Education Administration, August 27 to September 2, 1950 at Ithaca, N. Y

Dr. Messick To Attend Executives' Meeting

Dr. John D. Messick, East Carolina Ira Dunn, Pinetops; Francis H. Eason, ing the past several weeks brought president, will leave for Madison, Wisthe orchestras of Herb Gupton and consin immediately after graduation exercises Friday.

He will attend a meeting of college executives as a committee mem-Thomas Flythe, Rocky Mount; Jesse burg; Norman E. Patterson, Bailey; ber, in a week's workshop on college

> Billy: If you put three ducks into ! a box, what would you have? Willy: I don't know. What? Billy: A box of quackers.

Congratulations, Seniors! Have Those Suits, Coats and Dresses Cleaned

SCOTT'S DRY **CLEANERS**

EC Board Of Trustees **Holds Quarterly Meet**

The East Carolina Teachers college Board of Trustees held their quarter- Dr. Messick Appointed ly meeting on Thursday, August 10. To Special Committee Among the items of business discussed they approved the buying of Dr. J. D. Messick was appointed a the land behind Slay hall and 10th member of the State Committee of

It was decided to ask the State State Superintendent of Instruction. Budget Commission to purchase the The committee met on August 12, Barber Land between 10th and 14th at Chapel Hill for a discussion of cur-Street and for funds to complete the rent problems. The program was held east wing of Ragsdale Hall.

Funds for the erection of an ad- Weaver.

ditional dormitory for women and another for men will also be requested.

Outdoor Education by Clyde A. Erwin,

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