Home Economics Department | Patricia Moore Organizes Student Honor Club Heads Marshals

Top Students Selected At Candlelight Meet In Flanagan Building

Cast Carolina college has organized an honor society, Phi Omicron, for students in the department who have outstanding scholastic records. Nine graduates and seniors of the present chool year and six juniors have een chosen as its first members.

ame time, all seniors in the depart- cation conference at the college. ent were initiated as members of initiation ceremonies.

New members of Phi Omicron and vere entertained after the ceremony a reception given by students liv-

Kenly; Gail Hines Britt, Faison; Dorledgepth, Warrenton; Anne Measamer, Whitakers; Edith Rogerson, Wil- area chapter. iamston; juniors-Jeanette Bateman, Draper; Grace Giles, Linden; Ruth Haislip, Oak City; Alease High, Roanoke Rapids; Hilda Lee, Pink Hill; and Phyllis Randolph, Hickory, Va. Officers of the new honor society are Miss Rogerson, president; Miss Randolph, vice president; Miss Haislambie, faculty advisor.

Invitations Sent For Coming Dance

dance, which is to take place auditorium Saturday, Haire announced today.

arrying out a "Stardust" theme, e Junior-Senior dance this year ill feature music by Bob Lee and orchestra, and intermission entertainment by talented members the student body.

No admission will be charged to ne semi-formal dance, which is to be held for juniors, seniors and their

dances of the season, according to the clarinet quartet and the brass

Dance committee and chairmen announced this week by Junior class President Jerry Sanford are: invita- rade in Farmville. tions, Verona Sparrow; decorations, Frank Madigan and "Cotton" Klutz; publicity, Haire; and refreshments, Dorothy Bradshaw and Russel Jarret.

ACE Appoints Fristoe As Coming President

In a recent election John Fristoe English Club Next Year was elected president of the Asso-

ganization.

and Madeline Weaver, historian. hour in the Training school cafeteria. social hour.

Personnel Agent The home economics department at Carolina college has organized Speaks To Group set

Charles T. McNary of Greensboro, week. personnel director for Blue Bell, Inc., an initiation ceremony held producer of work clothes for men and Flanagan auditorium Tues- boys, has accepted an invitation to av evening, April 8, the fifteen speak at East Carolina college on the oner students were initiated. At the occasion of the annual business edu- year they will act as ushers at all

The meeting is sponsored each he North Carolina Home Economics spring by the college Commerce club Dr. Bessie McNiel, direc- and the Beta Kappa chapter of the nacollege home economics tional honorary business education and Mrs. Eugenia Van fraternity Pi Omega Pi, student orof Tarboro, president ganizations. The conference has been the state association, conducted scheduled this year for Tuesday, April 22, in the Flanagan auditorium. Mr. McNary will be principal speaker of the two professional organizations, on a program which will focus atfaculty members of the home eco- tention on various problems of busiomics department, and other guests ness and of business education in the the schools.

g in the Home Management house personnel and public relations proare: graduates of the has had many years of experience Seleta Tucker, Farmville. quarters this year- in the social service and industrial ois Johnson, South Mills, now a fields, having served as general secat Bath, and Frances Ed- retary of the YMCA; USO industrial wards Warren, Pendleton, now a relations director; and a director of KCDOTIS FEATURE teacher at Woodland; seniors-Iris job relations training for the War Aldridge, Kinston; Frances Barnes, Manpower commission, Training Within Industry division. He is sechy Fitzgerald, Selma; Elizabeth retary of the Society for Advance-

Notice!

Pre-registration for the summer and fall sessions at East Carolina will be held during the week of April 21, according to an announceip, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth ment by Dr. Leo Jenkins, dean of the college. Students with a two average will be permitted to carry a total of 20 hours during the two summer sessions, while those with an average under a two will be permitted to carry on seven and onehalf hours credit each session. Students who plan to carry more than the regular load are requested make arrangements now.

e, which is to take place Local Band Plays have been mailed to the In Two Concerts class, Publicity Chairman Lasting from 8:30 until 11:45, and At High Schools

one at Tarboro high school and the other at Williamston high school.

Featured on the program, which will be the same at both schools, will be: "Atlantic Zephyrs" with a trombone solo by Charles Armstrong; the graduating seniors, the members Harris, Elizabeth City, -members- "Good News" is sponsored by the Present plans indicate that the "Three Trumpeteers," a trumpet trio of Phi Omicron, members of the Home at-large of the Student Government East Carolina Student Government unnual affair, the first post-holiday played by Rollins Mims, Clyde Economics staff and guests. major event scheduled, will be one Straughan and Bill Hobbs; and of the most complete and enjoyable group of small ensembles including

Wednesday, April 23, the band will take part in the Farmers' Day pa-

Herbert Carter, band director, said that the band has been extended many invitations to give concerts off the campus. Other band activities this year has included the annual spring concert, informal lawn concerts and the band picnic.

Betty Poole To Lead

| meeting Tuesday night. clude: Vivian Mercer, first vice presi- are: Vernie Wilder, Nashville, vice day. president; Pat Corbett, correspond- quay Springs, treasurer; Ann Fe- be present for High School day, Tactics; and Dean Leo W. Jenkins. Events of the afternoon began with our officers. Him ing secretary; Elaine Smith, secre- dronko, Burgaw, Tecoan reporter; a distance of more than 200 miles. College President Talks tary-treasurer; Janice Meekins, Mit- Jane Simmons, Bessemer City, TECO Five seniors from Ocracoke left home Welcoming guests to the campus, lege picnic grounds. The home eco- lead one tary-treasurer; Janice Meekins, Mitzi Watson and Theresa McNabb, pub- ECHO reporter. Elsie Howard, St. Thursday at 7 a. m., arrived in Dr. Messick spoke briefly on the nomics department presented a re- during that licity reporters; Anne Dunn, publi- Pauls, and Nell Grantham, Fairmont, Greenville that evening, and were the values of an education, and urged view of spring fashions, at which Dunn, cations; Janet Kirkland, reporter; were appointed co-chairmen of the first to register Friday morning. the young people to choose a college approximately fifty students from the

social committee. were installed April 8 at the final trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where she visits to departments of instruction, college in the state which at present between Elon and Kest Carolina and Sect Carol meeting of the club for the year. attended the conference on Composi- where exhibits of student work and is growing rapidly in its number of played on the college athletic factor Following the installation ceremony tion and Communications. The meet-departmental activities were on dis-students." As a reason for this ex- tea dance in the Wright at the group was entertained at a social ing was concluded with a short play. Members of county clubs at pansion, he cited the excellent train-

For 1952-53 Year

Patricia Ann Moore of Turkey will serve as chief marshal at East Carolina college for the school year 1952-1953. She replaces Janet Tyson of Stantonsburg, and with fifteen other marshals will begin her duties this

Miss Moore will head a group of sixteen women students chosen by their fellow students for their positions as marshals. During the school large gatherings and participate in events of commencement this May. While on duty, they wear white dresses and regalia of purple and gold, the college colors.

In addition to Miss Moore, the college marshals for the coming school year are: Lynnette Murphy, Rose Hill; Mary Lee Jones, Warsaw; Peggy Joyce Grice, Calypso; Christine and Pauline Blalock, Timberlake; Audrey Beaman, Dudley; Betty Ray Outlaw, Elizabeth City; Faye Farmer, Carolina Beach; Evelyn Davis, Mr. McNary is responsible for the Warsaw; Anne DuRant, Wilmington; Betty Hendrix, Greensboro; Peggy gram of the Blue Bell company's 23 Barrow, Greenville; Jane Eason, Stanas Phi Omicron's plants, located in seven states. He tonsburg; Jame Bond, Windsor; and

ment of Management, Greensboro Of Home Ec Group

Reports of standing committees, initiation of seniors into the American Home Economics association and the North Carolina Home Economics association and initiation of 15 seniors and juniors into Phi Omicron were features of the final meeting of the East Carolina Home Economics club for 1951-52.

Following a short business ses- tea Sunday afternoon, April 6. sion over which Emily Faircloth, McNiel for initiation into the hon- and youth. orary organization. Miss Lambie ex-Dr. McNiel explained the purposes tion rooms. of the organization and presented Dean of Women Ruth White and

each girl with the flowers.

Annual East Carolina May Day Festivities Picture Program Of 'Magic In The Studio'

May Queen Comes From This Group



To reign over the May Day court at East Carolina college this May will be a senior girl chosen from the above group of beauties. Pictured from left to right are: Barbara Williamson, Mildred Cole, Lib Hedgepeth, Hilda Grace Moye and Jeanette Tillett. Rusty Edmundson Perry was not present when the picture was taken. One of the six mentioned seniors will reign as queen, with the runnerup serving as her maid of honor. The other four girls will serve as attendants in the court.

Cotten Hall Residents Stage Tea For Professors, Students

dormitory for women at East Caro- afternoon a program of music and lina campus. College officials state lina college, entertained students and staff members at the college at a

The popular song "Younger Than newly elected president of the club, Springtime" was used as a theme presided, Miss Ruth Lambie, advisor for the tea, and both decorations and for the newly organized Phi Omi- a program carried out by the hostcron, presented 15 girls to Dr. Bessie esses developed the idea of spring

Orchid and yellow predominated in plained the symbolism of the flowers | the colorful and attractive floral arand ribbons used for the occasion. rangements in the dormitory recep- For Lejeune Marines

Eugenia van Landingham of Tarboro, line during the afternoon. Others at Camp Lejeune April 20. past president of the NCHEA. She who welcomed guests on their arriv- Approximately 100 members of the repay the amount used. gave a short history of the AHEA al were Miss Edith Zinn, assistant cast, chorus, orchestra, dancers and and NCHEA and explained their dean of women; Mrs. Helen Snyder, varsity Glee club will make the trip meanings, objects and advantages. dormitory counselor; and the follow-by bus. They will be guests of the She also explained the meaning of ing dormitory officers: Suzanne base for dinner before the perform-East Carolina's Concrt band will the Betty Lamp, which is the club Hicks, Charlotte, vice president; ance. be featured in two concerts April 17, symbol. Each senior received a min- Frances Bunn, Whiteville, secretary- Some of the specialty numbers iature Betty Lamp and lighted it treasurer; and Winnie Rose Harris, will be presented at the base hosfrom the Betty Lamp on the table. Washington; Betty Sue Williamson, pital in the afternoon. Arrangements Following the initiation the girls Southport; Monteen Winstead, Tabor have been made by Colonel Richard living in the Home Management City; Jane Kanoy, Thomasville; Pa- D. Strickler and Dr. Kenneth N. house entertained at a reception for tricia Dawson, Belhaven; and Clara Cuthbert, director of the show.

a skit were presented. Soloists were Patsy Pappendick of Elizabeth City, Sacqueline Waldron of Statesville and Ruth Little of Winterville. Caro- quota. lyn Willis of Marshallberg was accompanist. Fifteen students took part in the skit, "Younger Than Spring-

Cast Presents Musical

"Good News," a campus production

Let's Donate Blood!

Approximately 58 Air Force ROTO cadets have volunteered to give a pint of blood Friday, April 17, when Mammie Wooten, with Al Wadford Students living in Cotten hall, As a special attraction of the the Bloodmobile is on the East Carothat nearly 100 more volunteers are needed if the college is to meet its Rives is the narrator.

campus, 50 per cent will go to the will represent the hard working wash Korean battlegrounds and 50 per woman, and her twins will be played cent will remain in the Pitt county by Carolyn Burnette and Clark White. blood bank. The process of donating blood is said to be a painless process, for the arm is deadened. Some colleges in the United States have will direct a folk dance group-in had several thousand pints donated "Dancing Czardas." A form of balby the student body and faculty.

Any student who has donated blood student of Marie's School of th Barbara Moore of Raleigh, president of the Broadway musical comedy, can obtain blood at any time needed Dance. Present at the meeting was Mrs. of Cotten hall, headed the receiving will be presented at the base theatre in any place in the United States, and the Pitt county blood bank will

Spring retreat for BSU Council officers in North Carolina will be held April 25-27 at High Point when approximately thirty colleges in the state will be represented at this gathering which is for the inspiration and training of newly elected council members.

East Carolina's Baptist Student union will have charge of one of the demonstration worship programs. Ramona Outlaw, devotional vice-president of the local BSU, is making plans for this service.

A retreat social will be featured Saturday night and will be directed by the Wake Forest BSU and the present, and this will also be a Two dramatic performances during onstrataion from which new

cuss duties and opp

Dances Feature Springtime Theme Of Festive Event

"Magic In The Studio" is the theme of the 1952 May Day festival which will be presented on the campus Thursday, May 1, in the college stadium as East Carolina's salute to the month of May. Plans for the festival are well under way and it should prove a day of bright colors, gay dances, and lively musical entertainment for the audience, states Mrs. W. E. Dole of the health

and director of the pageant. The program, "Magic In The Studio," deals with an artist doing a hard days work with his paints and brushes. After tiring of his work, he presently falls asleen and this is whose

pallet and pictures become alive and begin strange and fascinating dances. Principals In Cast

The artist will be played by Bill Goodson, while Garland Jackson and Thomas Owen will portray his paint brushes. The pastel colors from the artist's pallet will be represented by Jackie Cash, Shirley Clark, Nellie Gardner, Ann Goss, Kay Johnson, Elizabeth Riddle, Jo Ann Smith, Julia Spears, Lottie Stephens, Glenna Clark, Pat White and Lib Williams.

Other selections for the festival will be "The Boy and the Donkey." Joan Britt will play the little boy, and the donkey will be portrayed by Ann Shoe and Wayne Shoe. Garland Jackson will act as the father. The teacher and her students will respectively be Virginia Warren, Betty Talley and and Robert Schwalenberg as the two merchants. The last of the cast will be the two gossips played by Laura Ann Kirven and Lou Moore. Ralph

The other selection is entitled "The Of all blood collected on the Irish Wash Woman." Janice Hardison Stallings Directs Dance

Miss Nell Stallings of the health and physical erucation department let will be rendered by Peggy Bowen,

The May Court has selected escourts who will be dressed in w dinner Jackets and black bow-

They are as follows: Seniors: Barbara Willia courted by Frank Mann Tillett-Jack Britt; 1 Fenner Boyd; Lib Dailey; Rusty Ed Delton Perry; and -Charles Satterwi Juniors: Peggy ess; Christine

(See MAY Camp

Approximately Three Thousand Seniors Visit Campus For Annual High School Day Program

High School day by offering a varied ings, the Nursery school, the Kinder- its student body since 1940. program of recreational and educational events to approximately 3,000 garten, the Training school, the new Music organizations at the college,

Forty-nine counties of the Eastern and shurbs were in full bloom. and piedmont sections of the state Led by the Drum and Bugle corps, sembly in a program designed to new social vice presidents who were represented on the campus, the Air Force ROTC unit at the please the young audience. schools attended. Pitt county, with driveways as opening event of a the day contributed to the entertain- for socials can be learned. ciation for Childhood Education for Betty Poole of Durham was chosen 287 seniors and Greenville, with 48, series of special programs. the coming year. He is the first man president of the English club in the in attendance had the largest dele- Dr. Ed J. Carter, chairman of the house, college dramatic club, gave chairman of the North Carella

the college conducted groups of ing provided, especially in the field day.

East Carolina college celebrated seniors onvisits to the dormitories, of teacher training. He gave figures Friday, April 4, its Tenth Annual the cafeterias, the classroom build- to show that the college has tripled public school seniors visiting the health and physical education build- including the Concert band, the Coling and the arboretum, where trees lege choir, and the Varsity Men's

and students from a total of 135 college staged a drill on the campus

ever to hold this office in the or- election which was completed at a gations present. Beaufort county High School day committee, presided a one-act play "Sunday Costs Five will be East Carolina's to followed Pitt in numbers by sending at an assembly of guests in the Pesos," and under the sponsorship of tive on the nomination Other newly elected officers in- Other officers for the coming year 226 seniors to the campus for the Wright auditorium during the morn- the Student Government association which will present a blin ing. Speakers included President John the musical comedy "Good News" for the coming year. dent; Rebecca Pate, second vice president; Imogene Jennette, Mount A group from East Spencer in D. Messick of the college, Major L. was presented after the assembly pro- Clinic periods will dent; Rebecca Pate, second vice president; Imogene Jennette, Mount A group from East Spencer in D. Messick of the college, Major L. was presented after the assembly propresident; Alice Roberson, third vice Olive, secretary; Nancy Kesler, Fu- Rowan county traveled farthest to L. May professor of Air Science and gram.

Groups Visit Departments | suited to their needs and interests. | state high schools modeled ciothes | These new officers of the ACE Dr. Lucile Turner spoke on her The day's program began with "East Carolina," he said, "is the made in their classes. A ball of

Glee club, were presented at the as-

ment of guests. The Teachers play- Elsie Howard, retiring

by Bob Hilldrup

Ever so often we here in the TECO ECHO

The editors of the Wampus, humor magazine

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"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on;; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."-E. Fitzgerald

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Old Out, New Takes Over

Having completed a most successful term of service, the old Student Government association has stepped down and the newly elected slate has climbed into the driver's seat of the legislature at East Carolina college. Each year the legislature grows and tries to accomplish greater goals. The SGA slate that has just been replaced had an eventful year, filled with many undertakings and problems.

Just last week students and townspeople the good play, boys, and maybe you applauded the SGA-sponsored production of can bring a conference title to dear "Good News," which was so well performed that ole East Carolina. Even though our Spring Fever! We walk to class as thing like that before now! Inci- was carried out in the decorations. day for blood collection here in Green everyone is still talking about it. That was only athletic teams have been as good as one of the things that was backed by the old Stu- any in the North State conference dent Government association, but it was some- for the past few years, we believe thing that will be remembered and talked about that we are correct in saying that for a long time. Such a performance could not the golf crown is the only one that have been staged without the fullest cooperation has been won by an East Carolina of the students making up the SGA, but that was team. (Correct us if we are wrong.) the kind of legislature that we had.

A new group of campus leaders has just teams before the sport was discontaken over, and we feel sure that the record next tinued. year will be just as commendable as previous ones. In this column last week there was printed the inaugural address of the new legislature president. He stated several things that the new legislature will be aiming at during its reign.

One goal named was that of arousing more three grades at the Training school. student interest in the various campus organizations. The new SGA body plans to combat the ttitude of indifference on the part of the students here. That problem has been one that clubs have confronted all year, but it is one that to overcome will require much time and energies from a most cooperative group. Interest has been lagging for some time in many of the usually active organizations. What is the chief trouble? How can these problems be overcome? That will school seniors. one of the largest and hardest tasks that the SGA will try to remedy.

As stated in the inaugural address, the SGA will be open each day (at special hours to ed) in order that the student body might to drop in and talk over with one of the problems that he is having trouble with, that he feels should be taken up by the

been stated already as goals for ture are only a few, but the real of the body will be very small s of the students are behind and few representatives that com-Government association. What idual members at the legislanot be the opinion of just words coming from the repopinion of the represented only in this way, will the down from office next eve completed its task,

college only to potted plant. e he found certain skilled pour in the

Ye Editor's

by Tommie Lupton

holidays that is. We are in doubt as to whether or not most of our readers will be able to get a copy of this paper before they go home or not, but if not, copies will be available after the spring holidays. Here's wishing everyone a most happy Easter. May the Easter bunny be good

Did everyone get to see the New Barbara Grimes | York show that was on campus last Margaret Fleming Thursday and Friday? What we are talking about is the "Good News" Janice Hardison musical comedy. We must say that Ann McCrary, the show was most enjoyable, and we look forward to another such production next year. We believe Miss Mary H. Greene that everyone will agree that practically every character fitted very Lloyd Whitfield well into the part he played in the

> High School day at East Carolina was once again a great success, time. thanks to the cooperation of everyone concerned. We have really been lucky to have such pretty weather for the annual affair. All sections of the state were represented, and from all indications we will be seeing a whole lot of the faces around the campus come next fall.

The Air Force ROTC boys can give a sigh of relief now that Federal Inspection is over. It was rough, but maybe the road here on out will be a little easier. The stands were full when the unit was parading on the football field during the High School day program.

We did have some very good boxing

The Circle K club should be given a pat on the back for the fine spirit shown in the giving of an Easter egg hunt for the youngsters in the first

We would like to thank all the student body here for not becoming aroused because they were Saturday getting the last issue of the TECO ECHO. Our printer gave out of paper before he could print the needed number, and we had planned to give out over 2000 to the visiting high

a big kick, claiming the administ them. tration's action is unfair, and the punany kicking.

seconds for 48 hours. They claimed at first that they were trying to beat a Russian record of 17,280 slaps, but later admitted this was a hoax. Ac-1 tually they were trying to win a bet Record, Uni- with classmates. And they did, to the tune of \$128.

Easter Vacation!

today for Easter vacation. I trust in the South, and that he and Taft Truman announced he would not run emplified on this campus.

that is to represent the college wher- anywhere else in the nation. telles, house parties, drug store Western college puts it, "Anybody Here are the figures: farties and just discussions in gen- but Taft, but not particularly Ketoward East Carolina fauver." Students across the nation were asked: If Robert Taft and Estes Contact poor friends and Kefauver oppose each other in the

The results: 1. Kefauver 45% 2 Taft ____ 88%

coming Presidential election, which

recreated and man would you prefer to win?

Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison

James D. Mellon thinks he's stumbled onto something new, or else At last they are here, the spring people haven't been talking much. Since he's been practice teaching at the Greenville high school, he has decided that those who teach in the spring quarter have to teach "what's

We don't want to give you the idea that he isn't satisfied. Mellon doesn't care for lecture classes, and all the lab work in his physical science class has already been done. Otherwise he isn't complaining. A science major, Jimmy likes anything in the field: chemistry, biology, physics or general science. "I make my poorest grades in that field too," he confesses.

Air Force Veteran A graduate of the Winterville high shool, Mellon first entered State college in 1944. In 1945 he joined the Air Force and spent almost all of the next four years in the West, par-What does he think of it, "It's great." Force. A member of RUTC, he will good ole days. When he was released in 1949, James | receive his commission upon his grad-

While at State, he had studied flying or meteorology. aeronautical engineering, but he en-



James D. Mellon

Loves Science

now," is his very latest comment. | Jimmy has served as treasurer for be the best one there is.

both the Circle K and the RUTC Of- office receive a bulletin from the Associated Cal ficers club. He has been president of legiate press in which views of editorialists from the men's day student organization, other campuses are expressed. We should like to and he has been an active member of share a few of them with you. the Canterbury club. A member of Phi Sigma Pi, he was also among at the University of Southern California, have those from East Carolna listed in added a little warmth to the cold war. They ca-"Who's Who Among Students in bled the following message to the Moscow office American Colleges and Universities" of Krokodil, only Soviet humor magazine: "Our in 1951-52.

reople here better," he is sure to add. "I might go on to compare our school of 1949 with the present East Caropains." Mr. Mellon is inclined to think When J. D. graduates in August, that he no longer knows everybody ticularly in New Mexico and Idaho. he will most likely re-enter the Air on the campus the way he did in the

Jim likes people enough to want to came to East Carolina for the first uation. He has an idea he might make know everybody around. He ha a career in the Air Force, either in managed to cram a lot of rich experience into his few years. He's seen a good bit of the country, and he's tered here as a pre-dental student. His genuine love of science has by dibbled into several possibilities for a He later decided to get a BS in no means taken all of this ex-ser- career. One thing is certain, at least science, "because I was desirous of viceman's time. As a matter of fact in the minds of his friends at East a secure future," as he told one fa- he has been outstanding in a number Carolina. He'll be successful. Whatculty member. "Don't ask me why of campus organizations. This year, ever he decides to be, he'll decide to

stock anti-Truman jokes running low. Hear von Asked to compare State college have inexhaustible supply. Our supply with East Carolina from any angle, jokes limitless. Suggest exchange and Jim is quick to say that State is a Will run all your anti-Truman jokes verbatim for fine technical school, "but I like the all our anti-Stalin stories you use verbatim" So far Moscow has made no reply. Overheard a pool room philosopher comlina," he continues " East Carolina menting the other day on Presidential a has changed. I think it has growing trations. "Seems to go from bad to w Hoover we didn't know where our that bad from his own standpoint, coming from. Now we don't know and he is almost disturbed to think ing." How true.

Most of our comment in this column is or things that do not affect our campus week we'd like to make a suggestion. that the ROTC unit drills couldn't be opened on time? Drill is held pro noon and the chow hall opens at 11 ly. It helps a good deal to have a little under the belt to hold one through th therefore, how about opening up on extra five minutes that someone sits a coffee cup in their hand means a of hungry cadets. It seems a small

It may be the wrong time of the year to ask. but we wonder why the book store in a state sup ported college taxes student purchase state sales tax? As it is, the purchases must make at the hook store keep th student bordering on bankruptcy; insult to injury? This is probably a thing to say. The State college paper remarks along this line and almost go kicked out.

Most of you probably don't know it, seize with that dreaded sickness— to know is why they didn't do some- Sunday afternoon. The Easter motif 18 has been set aside by the Red Cross as the if in a daze, sit in class and gaze dentally, we hear that they plan to Many faculty members and students last time the Bloodmobile was here thin turn out so well. This time we hope t be different. The ROTC staff has persi goodly portion of the cadet group to v pint. We would suggest that any other students who could spare a drop or two on down to Wright building where ing will be held. While this business preaching doesn't exactly appeal to us that this is a little different. With all It has been implied in this column consumed by some college students w that conversation consists as much most of them could occasionally donate

ND THE CAMPUS by Barbara Grimes

Well, folks, it looks like spring given last Thursday and Friday | lately, too. A new and much needed has arrived. The dogwood blossoms nights and many favorable com- telephone has been installed on the Sure is good to see that our base- are bursting forth, the grass is green ments have been heard about it. third floor in Cotten (9863, boys). ball team is doing so well. Keep up and East Carolina co-eds have been With talent like that, what we want The annual Cotten hall tea was given out the window and rush back to the take the show to Camp Lejeune attended. dorm for a sunbath in the court! Sunday, April 20. (Then we sit up half the night to

> week. The music department really and had a fine supporting cast. put on a show last week. "Good News," a Broadway musical, was

get homework!) What a time!

The Teachers playhouse scored another hit with the presentation of Entertainment has been the num- Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." Lloyd ber one item of interest for the past | Whitfield did a swell job as "Tom"

Cotten hall has been rather busy

Audiences Cheer 'Good News'

Kefauver Has Edge Over Taft

The Poll indicates that Kefauver try in two years."

descended upon us on High School have brilliant futures in the enter- for indeed, silence can be very elofolks that a supperb performance of professional calibre. the night before. It was not by a issues of magazines dedicated to ply removed his hat and passed barecast of Hollywood stars the way we them for less than that. We have headed along the line. "It was," said How can he possibly judge what we know? Four students at the University of had seen it in the movies, but by a only a few inches to pay tribute to one who witnessed the act, "the most Minnesota have been ousted for cast in which our own classmaates the many people responsible for the eloquent address ever delivered." And in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

ishment is too severe. We cannot begin to wonder if we've had any make it possible or the "cast of the see where anyone has room to do entertainment here in months. Sure, century" (that's for a student view- in the life of East Carolina college. tion—slapping each other every ten songs sung by people we know, and same.

cording to results of the Associate

tests. All four are members of the erally good news, and our friends hours of rehearsals have paid off. heard a youth, as he ran forward, cussed it!" professional pharmacy fraternity in who missed out on Thursday's per- The idea to stage a musical hit was crying and reloading his musket, Phi Delta Chi. The same students formance cancelled all other plans a good one, and we are grateful to shout through his tears that "any never get a chance to say anything." also confessed to stealing \$500 worth in order to see it on Friday night. the Student Government association man who would not fight after what for use in the fraternity house. Vari-splurged and paid a whole dollar to of mischief for at least three hours. coward." ous fraternity alumni are putting up see it again; one time didn't satisfy The cooperation of the production staff and the many students working To The Students With all the shouting, you might in the twelve production committees

1. Taft _____ 45%

2. Truman ____ 37%

3. No opinion _____ 18%

1. Warren 62%

2. Truman 22%

3. No opinion _____ 16%

When some three thousand seniors we liked predicting that they would about. "Wonderful, marvelous, mag- prises when members of the cast the American," tells the following occasions. Here's the agenda. nificent"-such were the exclama- stole scenes, though we "didn't know story: Robert E. Lee was beloved tions, and they weren't made about they had it in 'em." We gained the by his army as few generals have ever doesn't let you express yourself." a new discovery in soap suds either. satisfaction of knowing that our col- been, and his personal influence in Yes, we students here were anxious | lege is equipped with talent enough critical moments was immense. On vague. You don't know what's expected." to spread the word to the hometown to stage a grand performance of "Good News" had been staged here People have had books or whole conflict. He uttered no word. He sim- all the time."

top-notch production of "Good News." a few minutes later, as the men ad-

recently tried a new form of recrea- the thrill of hearing our favorite News." We could use more of the number who contributed to the suc-

There is another thing I am very dents in that section casting more Results show a slight plurality for tions made through exhibits, music

haven't expressed my appreciation, rending pleas. Editor's note: The Student Opinion it is an oversight and I want you to "Student Views on Smoking in the cious cooperation.

J. D. Messick, President

Courtesy

in listening politely as in talking ya there. agreeably—that silence is as much a part of conversation as talk itself. The Right Report

one occasion Lee was riding through

Friday was another Red Letter day anyway." we've seen plenty, but this was dif- point) to stage a performance we'll There are too many for me to thank "What did we learn? We knew all that before we ferent. In the first place it wasn't remember a long time. Orchids to each individually, and if I should try took the course." Two Harvard university students "important entertainment." We had everyone who had a hand in "Good to do so I would leave out a goodly cess of the day. I do, however, want A Guarded Tribute? to thank every student, faculty member, administrative officer, Mr. Cap-Estes Kefauver has a slight edge | his views," is what a pro-Kefauver | nized the program, the Student Govchoice among college students, ac- says. And a sophomore coed at Mun- ganizations and students who volunof you people is a great pleasure work. You students will be going home has his best support from students In a poll taken before President because of the cooperative spirit ex-

playhouse, the fashion show sponwere also features of the day.

day, we really had something to talk tainment world. We enjoyed the sur- quent! Gamaliel Bradford in "Lee tions for "what to say" on a number of The NEA Journal has come up with sugges-

When you are given an objective test: "It

When you are given an essay test: "It's so

When you are given many minor tests: "Why the ranks of his men just before a not have a few big ones? This keeps you

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair.

When every part of the subject is taken up

stealing the answers to pharmacy By Friday "Good News" was lit- Weeks of planning and endless vanced to the charge, this witness subject by yourself: "Why, he never even dis-

When the course is in lecture form: "We

of furniture from a men's dormitory A number of spendthrifts even for keeping hundreds of students out General Lee had said was a damn tures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam

A slightly different slant on college profesrell and his staff, Mr. Julian and sors has been offered by the Graphic, George Pephis staff, Dr. Ed Carter who orga- perdine college, Calif. It remarks in an editorial "College teachers are a peculiar people. They over Robert Taft as Presidential freshman at Kansas City university ernment association, the county or are sometimes like gods, often like children.

"They impose their unquestionable knowlteered as guides and served in other edge like Caesars, distribute impossible assign-Collegiate Press National Poll of delein college, Illinois, declares, ways, for making High School day ments, then pout like infants when their bleary-"Taft's isolation would ruin the counth the success it was. Working with all eyed students produce hastily prepared home-

'. . . Who except teachers would despise but he has you will have an enjoyable week, are about even in the Midwest. again, students were asked to state Contributions made by Dr. Cuth- or absent themselves? Who else would complain and that each one of you will attend In the West neither candidate their choices on Truman vs. Taft bert, the members of his department of students' irresponsible attitudes toward asseems especially strong, with stu- and Truman vs. Warren.

and student participants; contribu- signments, then neglect to return tests promptly?

much interested in your doing, and "no opinion" votes than students Taft (but a gain for Truman over furnished by the Bob Lee orchestra enjoy handing in late work. They often punish his vote three months ago) and an and the climatical ball game with the unfortunate culprit by gently reminding him The go. Assembly programs, As a senior from New Mexico overwhelming majority for Warren. Elon all added to the pleasure of the during class that 'Promptness is the backbone of democracy.' (Some other maxim could be substi-The play given by the Teachers tuted here just as effectively).

"The teacher raises his eyebrow at all exsored by Dr. McNiel and her depart- cuses and seems to forget that other teachers also ment and the excellent traffic control impose pressing obligations. He implies . . . that the student spent his past week in evil pursuits If there are others to whom I and deliberately snubbed his teacher's heart-

"I wish that I had known my teachers when story in the next issue will deal with know that I do appreciate your gra- they were students. They must have been a very wonderful bunch. Assuming, of course, that they practiced what they preach."

SPORTS ECHO

WHITFIELD



Since Bill Dole, former head grid coach at East Carolina here Tuesday. The visitors could capture only one singles and one Straight In 13-2 ation has been taking place on the campus as to just who doubles match in dropping the consuccessor would be and how long it would be before a suc- test. Tingley, Elon ace, downed Paul ed. Immediately the finger goes to Jack Boone, base- Cameron in the opening match, 8-6 a member of Dole's coaching staff in football. officials say that they are going to take their time and appoint a capable and well-liked figure. Rumors | teammate Blackstone to defeat Cameral successful high school coaches in this area and eron and Joe Hallow by a score of rginia have applied for the position. Some reports 6-4, 7-5. Crutchfield former coach at Atlantic Christian plied, but his readiness does not seem plausible for is working in Indiana at the present time and could rd about Dole's resignation until the latter part of nother source says that Bill Merner, an East Caroand present coach at Hopewell, Virginia desires 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. erner has turned out some of the South's best high teams in the past few years and would certainly be stone, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. d for the job. Jim Diggers, coach at Fayetteville has ntioned as being interested in the job.

No Proof To Offer

of the aforementioned men are capable candidates for position, but whether they even said anything about ot, we cannot offer positive proof.

appears from this corner that a logical decision would jately give the job to Jack Boone if he is interested Howell and Johnson, 6-3, 8-6. able assistant to help him carry out the duties. If is made, a line coach should be selected and one otch line trainer. Such a move, we believe, would be and it certainly would carry the stamp of approval dent body and be the general consensus of the foot-

f a newcomer to the scenes is named, it appears that the Lead In NS Conference ould be made as quickly as possible, for he definitely two or three weeks work with the boys before the chool year ends. If Boone is chosen it is possible that Pirates handed the Elon Christians keep the system employed by Dole and the one with their first loss in North State conteam is familiar. This means that a rebuilding pro- ference baseball play on the local would not necessarily have to take place.

One thing that has come to our attention in the past few Friday. and has been of great concern to the student body is the | The game, played before a crowd 1952 football schedule. It appears that the Pirates swelled by an annual High School ine for only two home North State battles for next sea- day crowd, came to a climax with hich are possibly Catawba and Lenoir Rhyne. Games would a five run Pirate outburst in the ved away with Appalachian, West Crolina, Elon and Guil- sixth inning. Byrd, stellar sopho-That is the way things look at present and the student body more, throttled the visitors with six as to be deeply concerned over what ball clubs would be con-scattered hits. He also struck out d to fill out the schedule. No matter who they are we should seven and chipped in with a run ntitled to at least four or five home contests, for the past sea- scoring single. . saw only four home battles and caused the interest to wane | Elon opened the scoring by tally-

Baseball Squad Doing Fine

The recent success of Coach Boone's baseball team has one in the fourth and took the lead Fischel, If a big round of praise from North State followers. The by plating two more in the fifth. have a veteran ball club this year in spots with some ch freshmen filling in the positions left vacant, and are ffering Elon some serious contention for the loop crown, homer that brought in the first R. Heath, p he Christians have worn for three consecutive seasons. tly the Bucs are out front in the loop, winning six and los-Elon. That loss was avenged last Friday, however, as more than one hit. His two for three Byrd tossed a six hitter in the visitors faces and shoved als on top of the eastern division in the loop standings.

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Buc Tennis Team Takes Third Win Beating Elon 7-2

The East Carolina tennis team Atlantic Christian 1 3 .250 outings by downing the net representatives of Elon by a score of 7-2 and 6-4, and then combined with Summary:

Singles

Tingley (E) defeated Cameron,

Bruton (ECC) defeated Johnson, rising by homering inside the park.

feated Cameron and Hallow, 6-4, 7-5. Koewn. Six Guilford errors also in the world.

East Carolina Defeats Elon Nine 8-3 To Take

Jimmy Byrd and the East Carolina diamond by the score of 8-3 here

ing once in the first and again in the Sanderson, 1b second. The Pirates came back for Gay, If

Jones, ss The longest hit of the game was Rose, p Gaither Cline's inside of the park Corbin, c Pirate run. Major Hooper was the Stevens, ss only player on either club to garner topped both teams.

The box:						
East Carolina	ab	r	h	0	a	•
C. Heath, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Soles, cf-lf	3	0	0	3	0	(
Cline, 3b	4	1	1	250	4	(
Corbin, rf-lf	4	1	0	2	0	(
Sanderson, 1b	3	1	1	7	1	1
Webb, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hooper, rf	3	2	2	1	0	(
Jones, ss	3	1	1	2	0	(
McSwain, c	3	0	0	7	0	(
J. Byrd, p	3	2	1	0	1	-

31 8 7 27 10 Catcher interference in 6th. Score by innings:

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000 125 00x-8 East Carolina

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North State Standings

W L Pet.

Guilford's Quakers were the victims as the East Carolina Pirates captured their fifth North State con-

Hallow (ECC) defeated Howell, Guilford jumped into a short lived

Stroud and Bruton (ECC) defeated | contributed to the Quaker downfall. Cecil Heath, Fred Soles and Paul twirler who never seems to get the came home with the third run when the last meeting between the two Richardson and Moberly (ECC) de- Gay rapped out two hits apiece to breaks. He has pitched one three- Paul Gay singled. feated Painter and Peters, 6-2, 6-3. pace the Pirates at the plate.

The box:

Guilford

1	Matthews, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
1	Charlton, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
	Callicutt, ss	5	1	2	2	6
	Yates, rf	4	0	2	0	0
	Ringler, 1b	5	0	2	13	0
	Venuto, c-rf	3	0	1	0	0
	Latham, lf	3	0	0	3	0
	Osteen, rf	2	0	0	2	0
	Redfern, c	2	0	0	3	0
	Nunn, p	1	0	0	0	0
	McKoewn, p	1	0	0	0	0
	Totals	34	3	9	24	13
	ECC	ab		h	0	a
	C. Heath, 2b	3	3	2	3	2
	Hoskins, 2b	1	0	1	1	2
t	Soles, cf	3	4	2	4	0
1	Cline, 3b				2	
			-	-	0	0
-	Sauls, 3b	5	'2	1	1	0

Totals

Score by innings: Guilford

Pirate Nine Encounters Montclair Here In Intersectional Contests Next Week

the East Carolina Pirates a 15-2 vic-

tory and a 6-1 North State conference

It was the fifth straight confer-

Ab R H O A

Ab R H O A E

Piner Hurls As Bucs Trample High Point In Loop Test 15-2

Athlete Of The Week

Jimmy Byrd, sophomore righthander on East Carolina's red hot ence win for the Pirates and gives ference win by the score of 13-3 in baseball team, is in his second year on them a loop record of six wins and one defeat. For Piner, a righthand-Rodney Heath gained credit for favorite among Buccaneer rooters, High Point. He gave up only six the win, but was relieved by Rose. and as an enemy of opposing bats- hits-holding the visitors hitless unlead by scoring in the opening frame. men. Sometimes he is a hardluck til the sixth—and struck out 10 bat-Richardson (ECC) defeated Black- The locals took the lead in the third pitcher and then again he gets the The Pirates scored three runs in with two and clinched the game in breaks, but either way, he is always the first inning after two men were Stroud (ECC) defeated Peters, 6-0, the fourth with two more. Claude pitching with his heart in the game, out and the margin proved to be King opened the fourth inning up- for he loves it and might even con- enough to clinch the victory. Gaithwalked. Both men stole bases and of ten hits off the combined slants he completes his college education, W. C. Sanderson singled the two Tingley and Blackstone (E) de- of Guilford hurlers Nunn and Mc- which he desires more than anything runs across, with Sanderson going Pirates will resume North State con-

Many describe him as a hard-luck from the leftfielder. Sanderson hitter this year against Elon and High Point in that battle his batsmen failed Dull, 2b ab r h o a e to hit in the clutch and as the result, Davidson, 3b 0 Byrd received credit for a 2-1 loss. Turner, 1b 2 Even in that contest he proved his Colette, cf 1 capabilities as he also led the local Bost, If 0 batters at the plate with two hits Meekins, rf 1 in three appearances.

Not only does he set the opposing Cockerham, ss ___ 2 0 0 1 2 1 0 batters down with a blazing curve- Dennis, ss ... 0 ball, but he also is a demon at the Wrenn, e 0 plate as he swings a hefty stick xMabry 0 that sometimes brings in extra base Hedrick, p 0 knocks. In last week's encounter with Frazier, p Elon, which saw the youthful Kinston | xxPopp hurler avenge his previous loss 8-3, e he personally took control of the sit-0 uation at the plate when he drove xBatted for Wrenn in 9th. 0 in the tying run in the fifth inning. xxBatted for Fraizer in 9th.

Totals .

0 He made himself a favorite with East Carolina 0 | Coach Jack Boone last year as he C. Heath, 2b 0 twirled his team to a win over Elon Hoskins, 2b 0 which marked the first time an East Soles, cf 2 1 7 0 0 Carolina nine tutored by Boone had Webb, cf 1 2 0 0 0 ever registered a win over the Chris- Cline, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 tians. It was a moral victory for Sauls, 3b 3 0 0 1 4 1 Boone since he is a graduate of Elon King, rf 0 0 0 where he starred in football and Fischel, rf ... 8 3 0 established himself as an all-time Sanderson, 1b 0 0 great in the backfield.

1 0 0 0 1 0 Just one of the many college base- Hooper, lf ball heroes turned out by Grainger 35 13 10 27 13 2 high school's Frank Mock, Byrd has learned the meaning of mental con-100 000 200- 3 trol at East Carolina and cam pitch 002 220 52x-13 himself out of a hole with the great-Runs batted in: Charlton 2, Yates, est of ease as he sets down batter Ringler, Venuto 2, Gay 3, Corbin 2, after batter by slipping the third Soles, Cline, King, Sanderson, Jones. strike past them before they even Two base hits: C. Heath, Gay, Cor- get the bat off their shoulder. Anbin. Home run: King. Base on balls: other of his accomplished feats is Nunn 4, McKoewn 3, R. Heath 5, his ability to pick off base runners Rose 1. Strikeouts: McKoewn 3, R. when they take too much liberty off Heath 6, Rose 2. Hits off: Nunn 9 the base. On numerous occasions he in 6 1-3; McKoewn 1 in 1 2-3; R. has caught a runner a little too far Heath 8 in 7; Rose 1 in 2. Winning off his respective base and with pitcher: R. Heath. Losing pitcher: flip of the wrist he sent the runner to the bench. *************

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Two Game Series Opens Wednesday; Loop Play Continues Here Friday

Fresh from five consecutive North Jim Piner twirled a six hit victory State conference victories, the East over the High Point college Wednes- Carolina Pirates will step out of day afternoon as his teammates league action by resuming play next blasted out eleven hits off the offer- Wednesday with Montclair State ings of two Panther hurlers to give Teachers college from New Jersey.

When the Pirates return from the Spring holidays on Wednesday of next week they will find an intersectional foe, Montclair, on hand in an attempt to avenge the 9-6 licking handed them by the Bucs in last a game played Tuesday on the local the Pirate mound staff and by now ed sophomore from Beaufort, it was The touring college team from New he has established himself as the his third win and second against Jersey, which claimed President Messick as its dean a few years ago, will be here for a two-game stand with another game set for Thursday afternoon. In last year's meeting between the two intersectional foes Coach Boone threw Jim Piner, a righthander, up against the Montclair nine and ended a five-game The Pirates banged out a total sider making a career out of it after er Cline walked and Claude King winning streak for the visitors as

Piner set them down on seven hits. to second when the ball got away ference action when they take on clubs the locals trounced the Quak-

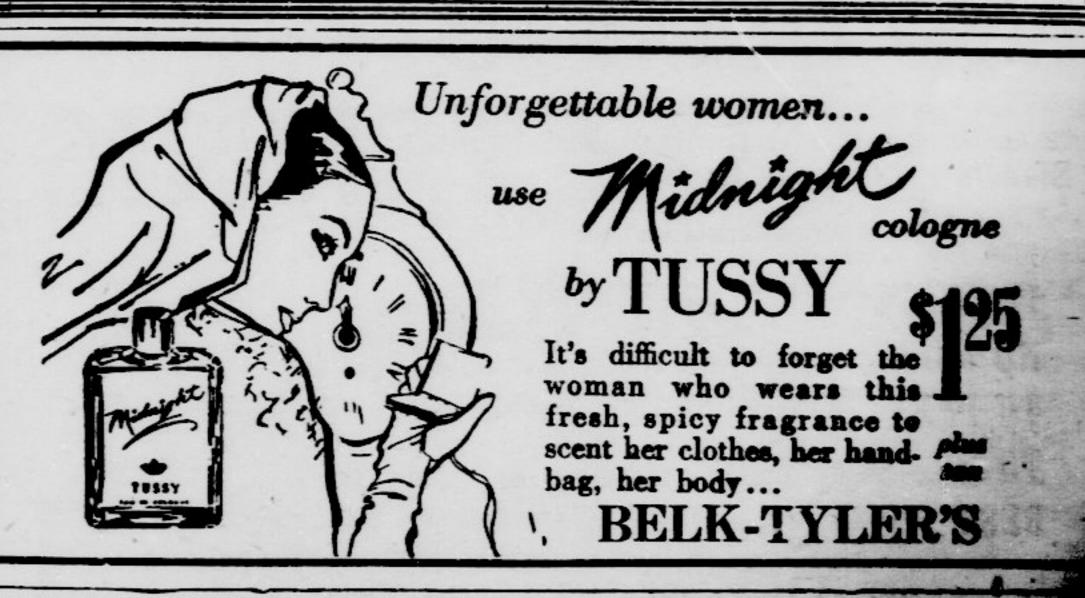
Other East Carolina athletic teams have a light schedule with the tennis team having only one match on tap for next week and that is a conference headliner with Guilford here next Friday. The golf squad, winless Smith, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 in its previous outings, meanwhile has two matches, one each with Fort Eustis, Va., there, next Tuesday, and a loop match with Guilford here Fri-

	-					_
Jones, ss	3	1	1	0	0	2
Stevens, ss	. 1	0	0	1	0	(
MsSwain, c	. 4	1	0	10	1	(
Piner, p	3	3	0	0	1	(
	_	_	_	_	_	_
TotalsScore by innins:	37	15	11	27	6	:
High Point		100	00	0 00)1—	- :
Fast Carolina						

Rums batted in: Popp, Cline 2, King 1 3 1 0 0 1 2, Sanderson 2, Hooper 2, C. Heath, 1 0 1 0 0 Soles, Gay. Two base hit: Jones. Base 5 1 1 1 0 0 on balls: Hedrick 3, Frazier 9, Piner 1 0 0 3. Strikeouts: Hedrick 2, Frazier 1, 8 0 0 | Piner 10. Hits off Hedrick 7 in 2 2-3, 3 0 2 0 0 Frazier 4 in 5 1-3. Losing pitcher: 2 0 1 1 0 0 Hedrick.

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Publication Schedule

Due to the absence from

Teachers, Students Attend General Reports Industrial Arts Meet Here Result In ROTC

sociations. the campus here centered attention dent John D. Messick of East Caro- from East Carolina college partici- The remainder of the Queen's Court of work by students of industrial art expansion of the college industrial in the public schools, the election of arts department during the past five new officers for the next biennium years and of the continuing efforts Continental Air Command. and an address by Mott B. Heath of of the college to give the state the The AFROTC teams from East Dearborn, Mich., manager of com- best in training for its industrial arts | Carolina college placed 38th and 150th munity relations for the Ford Motor teachers. company.

committee member.

work of students in North Carolina tion.

Approximately 75 teachers and schools were on display in the East Rifle Competition students of industrial arts attended Carolina department of industrial Saturday at East Carolina college arts during the day. Entries exemthe annual spring meeting of the plified 27 different types of work.

North Carolina Industrial Arts as- President Rackster acted as chairman at a luncheon and business meet-

As principal speaker of the day, tively. Claude A. Bell, teacher of indus- Heath outlined the Industrial Arts trial arts in the Central high school awards program sponsored yearly by of Charlotte, was chosen as new pres- the Ford Motor company. He was ident of the NCIAA. He succeeds A. introduced by Dr. Arnold Hostetler B. Rackster of Winston-Salem. Other of State college, Raleigh. Heath emnewly elected officers of the associa- phasized the values of the awards tion are Robert G. Thrower, Reids- project as excellent motivation for ville, vice president; Ashley Hudson, student work and as a good public Cooleemee, secretary-treasurer; and relations program for educators in-Gilbert Watkins, Erwin, executive terested in informing the public about the aims, nature and worth More than 175 examples of the of industrial and vocational educa-

The results of the 31st Annual Robert Baccus. The all-day program presented on ing in the college dining hall. Presi- ROTC rifle marksmanship teams house.

land team, with a score of 936 out brasses directed by Herbert Carter of ceived a gold and enamel OGA pin, if a possible perfect score of 1,000, the music department. will compete with the winning teams from the Army and Navy ROTC for the William Randolph Hearst Na- tion are assisting with the festival. tional Defense trophy, upon comple- They are as follows: tion of arrangements by the Hearst Folk dancing class-Miss Nell Stall- Patty Butler, Clinton; Elva Rac

ROTC units entered a total of 220 Modern dance class-Mrs. W. E. Dole Bern; Barbara Ann Woodcock, Garin the history of the matches.

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(Continued from Page 1) Verona Sparrow-George Beierle; Janet Tyson-John Robert Kennedy; Sophomores: Lois Simpson-Jerry Sandford; Mary Frances Peterson-

May Day

William Randolph Hearst ROTC rifle | Freshmen: Jane Eason-Jimmie a national shorthand penmanshi competition, in which two Air Force Harris; Ann Hardy-Billy Laughing- contest. The event was conducted

upon th first state-wide exhibition lna, in welcoming guests, told of the pated, were announced recently in a will be: crown bearer, Pansy Edletter from the Commanding General, wards; pages for the queen, Nina and East Carolina were judged as having Joan Stillman; flower girls, Freddie attained the required standards for Hinnant and Joan Kelly; coronation, membership in the Order of Gregg Charles Self and Bob Robinson; an- Artists. nouncer, Al Harrington. The ushers | Eight of the number qualified for with scores of 888 and 782, respec- will be the college marshals. Music the superior merit certificate. Miss for the processional, coronation and Calhoun, whose paper was judged best The winning University of Mary- recessional will be performed by the among the East Carolina entries, re-

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teams for the largest participation Community recreation class-Howard land. The May Festival committees work- | contestants received pins and meming on the pageant are:

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Bob Maness, sophomore, staging Mildred Rouse, freshman, program John Robert Kennedy, junior, dance

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omore at East Carolina college, re- pers. They are: Wilma Barnes, An- copy of the school paper will to in the college business education Joyce Bowen, Greenville; Katie Boy- dates this year are May 2 and 4 department who recently competed in kin, Sims; Joan Britt, Fairmont; Anby the publication "Today's Secretary," professional magazine for sec-

The 55 successful contestants a

as well as the certificate. The seven others in this group, who received Several classes in physical educa- gold pins and were given superior ratings, are Edward D. Biggs, Everetts; Carolyn Burnette, Hopewell, Va.; 🖟 Mann, Nags Head; Edward E. Moore,

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Others receiving credit for excelat papers were: Willa Dean Lindsay, Clinton; Jannette McCain, Kinson; Sylvia McCoy, Snow Hill; Ola Ray McLawhorn, Ayden; Atlee Mathews, Nashville; Betty L. Oakes, Hookerton: Mary Lou Phillips, Waraw; Janice Roberson, Bethel; Gene Russell, Dover; Dorothy V. Smit.

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