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Students Vote In All-Campus Election On Proposed Student Bank, Tuesday

Polls Open In Lobby Of Cafeteria; Seven Changes On Ballot

Students will vote Tuesday in an all-campus election for or against the proposed changes in the SGA constitution, Elections Chairman Bill Penuel stated this week. The changes pertain to the transformation of the to the campus by Harold J. Brennan, to creative work among designers in Budget office into a student bank. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to p.m. in the dining hall lobby.

There are seven proposed changes which have been approved by the Student Legislature last week. They are as follows:

1. That the Student Government establish a student bank on a cooperative basis with the Administration. The policies will be set by the SGA president and the treasurer and the college business manager, upon from the Student Legislature.

This was proposed after long conferences with SGA President Mitchell Saieed, Treasurer Billy Laughing- LaST ISSUE FOR house, College Business Manager F. D. Duncan and members of the Ex-ecutive Council who felt that the Strater Quarter Budget office was not adequate to handle both student deposits and the hours for the cashing of checks and making deposits from three to teller would be in charge of this function and the SGA treasury of-fice will handle only funds for SGA March 12. During that week six Change In Date and organizations.

of the salary for the teller.

B. That the summer term Legsaid salary.

C. That the Administration defray all other expenditures to maintain the student bank.

2. Strike out the second and third Radio Schedule assistant treasurers from the slate of SGA officers. Under the proposal these officers

will be unnecessary.

3. The first assistant treasurer will not receive pay.

4. All expenditures for Legislature or Student Fund must first be presented to the Budget Committee for approval or rejection and recommendation to the Legislature shall be

made for final decision. This will give more time to study

the request for appropriation. 5. The Budget Committee will be composed of the first assistant treasurer as secretary with a vote, two men and three women from the Legislature.

6. All income and receipts from the Entertainment Committee shall not be spent, but returned to the Student Fund at the end of Spring Quarter.

7. To strike out "The dean of men In a setting of hearts and cupids crowning. as secretary of the Executive Coun- the annual Valentine Dance, sponsored Other candidates who had a bid by Julian Vainright, presidnt of FB

This is an out-dated article and Friday night. Music for the gala event Cousins, Kinston; J. B. Nichols, Pi Omega Pi. A colonial bouquet of has not been regarded in the past. was furnished by the Collegians with Greenville; Gary Scarboro, Kinston; red carnations was presented to the

YRC Delegation Leaves Friday For State Meet

Carolina College at the State Young Republican Convention in Charlotte this weekend, according to a report released Wednesday by Preston Emerson, president of the Young Republican Club on campus.

can figures will highlight the program offered at the convention. Em-Lincoln Day Dinner, the chief event

The list of local delegates includes Emerson, James Fish, vice-president of the club, Carolyn Finck, treasurer,

Designer-Craftsman Receives Attention For Work On Campus

signer-craftsman and his work re- have never died." ceived attention at East Carolina Col- At present, he said, much attention lege this week during a two-day visit is being given in the United States of Technology.

ious classes and an exhibition of mod- and serviceable. His talk was illusern work in the applied arts, Mr. trated with slides showing modern Brennan presented information and il- designs in ceramics, furniture and lustrations, design and craftsmanship metals.

Contemporary Design," he stressed To insure progress, he added, educathe usefulness of the craftsman's ional institutions to train the craftsconsiderations of recommentations work and its artistic values. He prais- man and intelligent patronage of the ed the work done in the Southern arts are desirable.

This marks the last issue of the School, college students, and visitors checks and the SGA fund also. The "East Carolinian" for the Winter from the city of Greenville. proposed student bank will increase Quarter. The next issue will be Monlay, March 8, which will include and making deposits from three to five hours a day and also a short period on Saturdays. A full time that issue should be in by Wednesday,

A. That the regular term Legion the yearbook delegates to the islature pay two-thirds of one-half Columbia Scholastic Press Convention in New York City.

the end of Spring Quarter.

Saturday

2-2:30 p.m.-WGTM, Wilson, fea- number of voters. tures Mrs. Elizabeth Drake and The Elections Committee proposed Miss Little appeared last year in Raleigh. With students chosen for educational fraternity. Dr. T. C. Johnson, commentator.

presents Mr. Perry in organ reveries.; ions.

Bernie Ham, vocalist.

The contemporary American de- Highlands, where, he said, "the crafts

director of the School for American the applied arts. About 50 distin-Craftsmen at the Rochester Institute guished craftsmen are now at work in this country, he stated, and are Through lectures, discussions in var- producing work that is both beautiful

in ceramics, textiles, metals and wood. "We need to encourage our young Speaking Monday night in the Col- artists so that our country may creat, age Theatre on "The Craftsman and the products which we use," he said.

Mr. Brennan talked also before teachers of art in the Greenville Little Presents city schools and a number of college classes. His exhibition of ceramics, textiles and silver and wood objects, on view in the Industrial Arts department of the college, was seen by pupils at the campus Laboratory Sunday Afternoon by pupils at the campus Laboratory

islature pay one-third of one-half of will be Friday, March 19, and will the date of general campus elections appear each Friday thereafter until from the third Friday to the third program for the afternoon will be Thursday in March.

> ion led by Mitchell Saieed. ions Committee announced that 522 aria "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"

sents Dr. Elwood Keister in violin change and only three voted negative- lilah," Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence College, have been chosen as Mr. and doing student teaching in the college 6:30-6:45-WGTC, Greenville, gives | More students are voting this year, stein's "Five Kid Songs for Soprano," of 1954 at the college.

sponsors "Books Behind the News," "Many people go home on Fridays tion of the college music department March 19 at a luncheon arranged by and Hertford and has been a student and don't bother to vote," Penuel said. and the Student Government Associa- the Future Teachers of America and at East Carolina for four years. After Posters are being put up all over tion. While studying at East Caro- will be presented to convention dele-6:30 p.m.-WFTC, Kinston, pre- the campus by the committee as a lina, she has been a member of the gates. sents organ reveries by Mr. Perry. means of reminding and encouraging college concert and marching bands, Alternates chosen at the college commission in the U. S. Air 9:30 p.m.-WRRF, Washington, students to participate in the elect- the College Choir, the Women's Cho-

Valentine Dance Honors Hearts King, Queen

by Bobbie Lou Avant

Jack Pickett, Durham; and Bill Cline,

Hearts and Sue Worthington of La- Gypsie Wren, Salisbury; Bennie Fog- Queen, the sponsors and their dates

Grange as Queen of Hearts. They leman, Gibsonville; Jackie Sears, were presented. They were Sharlene

Sue Worthington of LaGrange and Mac Eure of Portsmouth, Va., of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

received the crowns of Queen and King of Hearts at the Valentine Dance A valentine motif was carried

Friday evening, sponsored by two business education groups, the Future throughout the dance. Couples entered

Business Leaders of America and the Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fra- through an arch of red and white

ternity. Julian Vainright, left, president of the FBLA, and Don McGlohon, and danced under a sky of red and

The highlight of the evening was Gastonia. For Queen, Ann Siler, Sil-

the crowning of Mac Eure as King of er City; Glenna Thomas, Leaksville;

ion held Thursday. Their identity was of King and Queen of Hearts were

King, Queen Of Hearts Receive Crown

kept secret until the time of their Gary Scarboro and Ann Siler.

president of the Pi Omega Pi, crown the honored couple.

Safe Robbed Here

The large safe in the Business office was robbed of \$210.71 last night or early this morning. Local police and the SBI were still investigating the scene at press time today.

James C. Rogerson, assistant superintendent of Building and Grounds here at the college, discovered the robbery this morning about 6:40. Tht front entrance of the Administration building facing Fifth Street was prised open by tools and also the door of the Business office where the safe was located. The lock on the safe was broken.

Employees of the office discovered that \$84.11 in the coin box and \$126.60 in a locked box in the safe were missing. However, the theif or theives overlooked \$1,094.66 in other cash and \$590.47 in checks.

F. D. Duncan, college business manager, informed that funds in the safe are insured. This is the first safe robbery on the college campus.

Ruth Little, senior of Winterville, will appear in a song recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Austin building. The program will be sponsored by the college department of music and will be open to the public.

Miss Little, a soprano, will give one of a series of honor recitals presented during the school year. A small number of talented students are chosen each year by faculty members of the department of music to receive this recognition of their excellent After the convention the next issue | Students voted last week to change | work at the college.

Assisting the student artist on the Donald Roebuck of Stokes, pianist, This is the 15th change in the who is a graduate student at East SGA constitution in the administrat- Carolina.

Among numbers on Miss Little's Bill Penuel, chairman of the Elect- program will be the popular operatic increase of about 200 over the usual others. Laura Pope of Coats, pianist, at the spring convention of the North will be accompanist.

George E. Perry in duo piano recital. the change of the general election the role of Princess Margaret in similar honors in other colleges of 9-9:15 p.m.-WGTC, Greenville, date in an effort to get more voters. "The Student Prince," a joint production the state, they will be honor guests tended the public schools in Winfall rus and the College Singers.

The King and Queen were presente

Queen with the compliments of Ty-

Aft r the crowning of the King and

Goodson, Greenville; Belinda New-

scott, New Bern; Patsy Smith, Green-

Erolyn Blount, Nashville, with Ho-

ward Rooks, Turkey; Bobbie Lou

Avant, Whiteville, with Clarence

Brown, Hickory; Airlee Barbour,

Four Oaks, with Melvin Wilkerson,

Sims; Ann Bynum, Farmville, with

Jay Flanagan, Farmville; Florence

Helms, Portsmouth, Va., with B. J.

Whitehurst, Greenville; Cecelia Tripp,

Shallotte, with Kenneth Bordeaux,

Mt. Olve; Linda Whitehurst, Green-

ville, with Curtis Hendrix, Greenville;

and Audrey Powell, Dover, with Jack

After the presentation, the sponsors

and their dates danced to the music

ville, with Bill Clark.

Hudson, Kinston.

white hearts.

some, Fremont, with Matthew Pre- Pay Registration Fees

Florist of Greenville.

Election Of SGA Officers Topic Of Discussion At Legislature

"Mr. and Miss Student Teacher"



and Miss Representative Student Teacher of 1953-54" for the college.

Elliot, Dempsey Chosen Student Teachers Of '54

and Miriam Ruth Dempsey of Fay- C., for two years, and entered East 1:30-2 p.m.—WPTF, Raleigh, pre- students voted Thursday for the from Saint Saens' "Samson and De- etteville, seniors at East Carolina Carolina in 1952. At present she is of the Night," selections from Bern- Miss Representative Student Teacher | Laboratory School, and she plans to

Carolina Education Association in

are Robert Edward Pennington Rocky Mount and Mary Jane Simmons of Bessemer City, seniors.

Mr. and Miss Representative Student Teacher were chosen at East Distinguished Military Student of the Carolina by a faculty-student committee headed by Director of Student spring he became a charter member Personnel Clinton R. Prewett. Selecby FBLA and Pi Omega Pi, was held for this honor were: for King, Bobby LA, and Don McGlohon, president of tion was made on the basis of superior t scholarship, competency in teaching Chi Beta Phi. At present he is staff and service to the college.

representative student teachers in the college News Bureau. In the North Carolina teacher-training institutions originated in 1949 and sponsored by the North Carolina Edu- physics. cation Association in cooperation with were selected by a campus-wide elect- Greenville. Runners up for the title Howard, Raleigh, with Julian Vain- the state department of the Future right, Greenville; Barbara White, Teachers of America.

ville, with Bill Parrish, Rocky Mount; Fayetteville High School, attended

Peggy Nash, Durham, with Keith

Students are being urged by the Registrar's office to pay tuition fees as early as possible for Spring Quarter. From now until the end of this quarter students can obtain the permits to register and pay their tuition

The following procedures are to be followed: Go first to the Registrar's office and obtain your permit to register. Next go to the Business office where your fees will be accepted.

In order to avoid last minute rushes on registration day, Tuesday March 2, it would be wise to pay early. The amount of time taken to register will be considerably shorter for the students who pay tuition fees before registration day, Dr. Orval L. Phillips, registrar, stated.

John Norwood Elliott of Chapanoke Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.

teach next fall in or near Fayetteville. organ reveries by George E. Perry. stated Penuel. There has been an and works by Schubert, Haydn and They will represent East Carolina | She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education and of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary

Mr. Elliott, a science major, athis graduation at the end of the winter quarter this year, he will reof Force as a result of AFROTC training at the college. He plans to teach until he is called into service.

He was designated this year as a college AFROTC Wing and last and the secretary of the college chapof the honorary science fraternity photographer for the student news-The project of choosing annually paper the "East Carolinian" and for science department he has been student assistant in both biology and

derenville, with Don McGlohon, Winterville; Betty Sue Branch, Greention major, is a graduate of the Campus Kiwanians Members of the Legislature gave to the best of the Legislature gave to the confege now has.

Miss Dempsey, a primary education major, is a graduate of the confege now has.

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games tourney Thursday, March 4, could be presented to the legislature. in the North Dining Hall, President Don McGlohon announced.

Students and the public are invited Attention Candidates to attend. Prizes will be offered and refreshments will be served.

Proceeds from the event will go to the college scholarship fund to be awarded to an East Carolina male student. Advance tickets for the event will be available from any member after Tuesday.

Seven new members were inducted into the club with Dr. J. O. Reynolds, advisor to the group, officiating in the ceremony. The new members are Howard Rooks, Max Joyner, Dalton Mann, Curtis Hendrix, Robert "Coon" Williams, Dallas Foscue and Dave Martin.

Saieed Outlines Plans Of Procedure; Other **Action Taken By SGA**

SGA general elections was the main topic of discussion at the Student Legislature meeting Wednesday night along with other items. President Mitchell Saieed presented the outline of procedure for the election. Deadline for students to announce andidacy for their names to appear on the SGA ballot is Thursday, March 1, at 6 p. m. Students who intend o compete for an SGA office should ile an application announcing their candidacy through the mail to: Stuent Covernment Asociation, Box 986, College.

Officers to be el cted in the March general election are: SGA presient, first vice president, second ice president, secretary, treasurer nd historian; chairman of the Men's Judiciary, vice chairman, secretaryreasurer, and two members-at-large; chairman of the Woman's Judiciary, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer and one member-at-large. Marshalls will announce candidacy by letter signed by 25 students. Sixteen are to be elected.

Saieed announced that there will be a meeting of the SGA, Thursday, March 4 to fill the vacancies, if any or officers. All candidates are invited. Candidates for SGA officers are to remain after the meeting for a hort press interview.

Wednesday, March 17, at 11 p. m., there will be an all-college assembly to introduce the candidates. Classes ECC at ACC Committee

New officers of the SGA will be inaugurated Wednesday, April 7, at 7 p. m., in Austin auditorium. The outgoing Legislature and the incoming legislature will meet jointly for the ceremony.

Other than discussions of the elections the Legislature moved to have a committee investigate reserved seats and tickets for East Carolina students at the Atlantic Christian-ECC game Saturday (tomorrow) night in Elm City. Elm City is locat d approximately eight miles north of Wilson on highway 301. Bruce Phillips was appointed as a one-man ommittee for this matter.

Billy Laughinghouse, SGA treasurer, announced that the budget comnittee will now receive requests for dditional appropriations in the pring quarter.

Huffman Honored

Charlie Huffman, first vice presient of the SGA and chairman of the Ring Committee, was honored by the Legislature for his "outstanding work" on the committee and received ring which was presented by Dr. Clinton Prewett, director of student SGA "One of Best"

Roports were heard from the delegates to the Virginia-Carolina Region Conference at Woman's college, Greensboro. The delegates expressed their feeling that East Carolina has one of the best student governments in the three-state area of colleges and universities. Dr. Prewett recognized Dr. H. E. Marshall, former Dean of men, for aiding several years ago the establishment of the "fine" SGA that the college now has. More Club Interest Cited

President Saieed urged- presidents of organizations to present to their Of Games Tourney groups a gist of legislative meetings as a portion of their programs. He stressed finding ideas and opinions Circle K members are planning a of members of these groups which

All students who have filed or intend to be candidates for offices in the Student Government Association for the coming term will have the opportunity to state his platform and nis accomplishments in the March 8 edition of the "East Carolinian."

Candidates should prepare such information for the press no later than Thursday, March 4.

Presidential candidates of the SGA should include a portrait photo one column size with the information of themselves.

Several students will represent East

The group will leave Friday at noon and remain in Charlotte until Sunday. Several nationally prominent Republierson also stated that the East Carolina delegates will attend the annual of the conference.

and Lloyd Whitley.

Vote! Tuesday

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On Conflicts Of Events

Conflicts of activities often occur on campus. to have a far superior "set up" in Several times this year two attractions appeal- student government and the publi- Paul says, "We discuss views and aping to the general student body were scheduled cations. This was sensed at the Vir- plications of math and also recognize the same evening.

Tuesday night is an example of such an in- the National Student Association last cident. The opera, "Carmen" and the Freshman- week at Woman's College in Greens-Sophomore-Senior dance were on the calendar boro. When the East Carolina dele- Paul played Number One Man on the for that evening. There were a number of stu- gation described our SGA and publi- Varsity Tennis team last year. He is dents who would have attended both if they had cations to students of the three-state going out for the team again this very much and especially water skiappeared at saparate times. As it was, they were colleges, they showed signs of aston- year. Paul is also a member of the ing. forced to make a choice.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, has be paradise at ECC." expressed that the college is getting to be so large that conflicts are unavoidable. Dr. Jenkin's of- thought "astonishing" was the fice handles the calendar of events on campus.

He stated that there are two ways of hand- Association here. Our SGA has power ling the events on a large, growing campus. One is to make and to execute laws pertainfreeze out all activity except one per evening. | ing to student conduct and to sentence This would mean a "first come, first serve" policy. It would also bring difficulty in scheduling athletic events in the conference and entertain- fee to disburse it to student groups ments from a distance. These "you have to tak'em as the Budget Committee and the Legwhen you can get'em." The second way is to continue the same policy of scheduling events. This means that conflicts would be unavoidable and this region the administration takes students would have to make a choice.

"Students can have either policy they want," matters leaving the student little or Dr. Jenkins added. He mentioned, however, that | no voice. Our Administration only after allowing for registration, exams and other | regular scheduled events, there are only about gives freedom to their (SGA's) act- Dr. Carter, one of the most versatile particular bureau enables the college And the major point of the discus-130 days during the regular term open for events. | ions. The Administration and the SGA He further added that he did not think week here work cooperatively. ends were suitable for events because of the desertion of students. Also outside entertain- ministration makes the laws for disments are more expensive on week ends.

evenings with no events, especially on week as they see fit. It would seem that ends. Already there are plenty organizational in a few colleges the SGA's only purmeetings on campus and there is plenty studying pose was to give students practice that will keep the average student busy during in parliamentary procedure. In other the week. But when those lon-awaited week words, they appeared as "just another Messick to all prospective students. facts, Dr. Carter is indeed a popular spectacle but rather should be characends come around, there is little activity.

We understand that the name band was body of campus affairs. more suitable for a week night because it was A certain student of a certain cheaper. Marterie was on a Southern tour and four year college said that card play-Tuesday seemed to be a convenient time for him | ing and "I don't know what-all" goes to appear here. It seems the Grass Roots Opera on during the meeting of their student Company of our own state could have rearranged council. "The kids are just not intertheir schedule under the suggestion of their ested," she deducted. sponsor, the Greenville Music Club. Anyway, we feel that the two sponsoring groups could have istration did allow the SGA to make

worked out a system to alleviate the conflict. In the future we suggest that groups spon- go through a lot of red tape to have soring events on campus check frequently with a rule made or changed. With such the dean's calendar, and in the event of conflicts, a set up, one student stated that they the groups confer with each other for possible | would just forget the thoughts of rearranging of time. Also week end dates should changing the curfew for girls from be investigated for events.

In Sympathy: Our Deceased

Everybody is talking about the greenery that 2,200 students enrolled here. They, as ties when there are scholarships availhas been missing from the campus scene the past a representative body of students, few weeks. Most of us know that the reason for well-informed landscape artists who viewed our students and for the college. With hope of coming to this college be- Dr. Prewett will notify all appli- are certainly more desirable than to the average North Carolina driver, the above this modification lies in the suggestion of two glorious campus last spring and decided that our shrubbery and trees were suffering from overcrowded conditions and that the only remedy which they can voice their opinions was a thorough "thinning out." So-up came the and suggestions in the SGA. shrubs, roots and all; down went a few trees, while others lost a number of limbs; up came grass; down settled dust! As a result, the soil of East Carolina campus is taking on a barren appearance.

Evidently the artists felt no sympathy for letters to the editor for all students. the struggling forms of nature which were so If the letter states a problem clearly for applications of these scholarships. Sue of their engagement, "I was and these few times should be ones a position of wishing we did have insurance. dutifully beautifying our campus. Of course we and gives constructive criticism and Number one is financial need, for a have been promised new specimens to take the concrete suggestions for solving it, place of the old fellows, but will these new ones we will be glad to consider it for money to stay in college without when he finally did get around to satisfaction. Miss Clark said that she different opinions revealing definite thought on fill the bill? Somehow we feel that the old bushes and trees can never be replaced. For sentimental letters that would get immediate acreasons, perhaps? Could be! Regardless, East tion to the problem if directed to the Carolina plant life will never be the same.

Poor little shrubs—victims of cruel digging tools and pruning hooks. The few that were late newspapers in the three-state re- ett, dean of men says, "You just have l' pruned only, were lucky. So many gave their gion, we feel that we have just as to need it and deserve it." all for this project. The most pitiful sight we've much if not more freedom of the seen anywhere around here, is the forlorn, barren press than they. Just as our SGA, applied for, and got scholarships at area of Flanagan Circle, just in front of the "Y" the "East Carolinian" works in this college at the beginning of the Shop. Where tender grass and hedge once abound- harmony with the Administration year have made very good grads." ed, shaded by tall, thick oaks, what do we see which is an accomplishment few other now? Little paths are traceable through the grass- schools can claim. less sand, stirred by many feet passing over. Oaks | Some papers of region have their Carolinian" "what" to print.

branches. opinion, "It will soon be Desert College, instead is going to be in the paper until spect the judgements and opinions of a time as any to learn to compromise, magician who is portrayed by Jean a driver cognizant of his responsibilities. It inof East Carolina College." It's not so bad for after it has come out." us who are aready here. We will get used to it. Our Administration reads the "East On the other hand at colleges where Says Mary Sue, "I never will for the film also and she definitely wreck against possibilities of total or maximum But just think of the letdown next year's fresh- Carolinian" (we hope they do) after students could print anything that get the time I bought Wade a birth- doesn't welcome the newcomer. In- losses. In other words, if a pennyless guy with man will experience, if the new landscaping pro- it has been printed. Although they was typed, the paper had no such day present he didn't like. Soon cidentally the Gabor gal wears an a delapidated old jalopy should carelessly run gram isn't really good, especially if they have have have have the power to ban the publication board after I had gotten it we were walking arousing copper colored gown in cer- into my buddy's new car, my buddy, in turn, has

was before the alterations took place. Ah, but perhaps there is a silver lining be- few years. The board is composed of was accomplished either way. In one if he liked it and he said no, so puppets and the pupetteer, Mel Fer- off his indemnities." hind this dark spectacle. Already young dogwood the director of student affairs, as school all three, the newspaper, the I had to take the present back. I rer. have been set out around Flanagan Circle, chairman, with the president of the SGA and the administration pulled thought the clerk would never give Bronislau Kapero furnishes the some criticism to make of the new law. He told thoughts of these lovely white blossoms college, the academic dean, the editors three different ways and likewise me my money back." the spring is indeed a satisfying one. But in and business managers of the publi- accomplished nothing. There is pride in the fact that these Couple of the Week, Mary Sue and Caron does a couple of "dream dances" panies are reluctant to issue insurance on them. eve to go, please leave the ivy on Fleming never had a called meeting to dis- here for a bigger and better Best low's Jewelers and a ticket to the top critics in the nation. cuss "bad little articles" and at no Carolina College.

and VS.

Say

by T. Parker Maddrey

We students gripe a lot about th ain't got much basis for too many gripes.

chools in the region which includes the universities, East Carolina appears ginia-Carolina regional conference of an outstanding math student each ishment and one commented, "It must | Varsity Club.

One of the many things they College Recruits, Too strength of the Student Government penalties to violators of such laws. It also receives a portion of the activity islature sees fit.

In many colleges and universities of sole responsibility in handling these advises the SGA on such matters and

However, in some schools the adciplining students and also distributes

Even at colleges where the admintheir laws of discipline, they had to 10 to 11 p. m. It would be in vain,

Our SGA is open to hear sugges- should drop out from East Carolina tions and criticism from any of the College because of financial difficulhave the power to take action on the suggestions as they think best for all such a policy, the students here need cause of insufficient funds. not gripe, for there's an outlet in

Another outlet for student opinion that are planning to enter here next this newspaper. Staff members fall. gress their views through columns and editorials. The paper is open to publication. Oftentimes we receive

SGA or the Administration. In comparison with other colleg-

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

Math Major Laughs At His Students' Pranks

Paul Cameron, a math major from Kinston, has this to say about student teaching. "My students give me a pretty hard time. They have found out what my car looks like and I ofway things are and the way things ten find corn stalks wrapped around are done on this campus, but after my steering wheel and bits of paper hearing from other campuses in the strewn all over the car. Student teachstate, South Carolina and Virginia, we ing is exciting, to say the least!" Paul is doing his student teaching in Greenville High School.

He has been a member of the Circle We are not saying that our gripes | K Club for two years and thinks this are petty and that we shouldn't gripe. club is one of the best on campus. "I However, in comparision with other really like those dinner meetings," he

He has also been a member of the Varsity Glee Club for two years. "I've really enjoyed the Math Club,"

Paricipates In Sports An active participant in sports,

"Ring! Ring! Ring!"

eograph copies are made.

on April 9."

Field Service Works Hard

by Pat Humphrey

"Bureau of Field Services. Yes, on the campus agree to teach the

Dr. Ed Carter is in. Just a moment." courses in their particular fields, and

I would be glad to include your travel to the designated town where

students among the number of those their class is to be held. Their stu-

who will be here at High School Day dents are required to fill out cards

sending out personal letters from Dr. As one can see by the preceding

department and no carbons or mim- | and someone was always dropping in.

Another important job of the Bu- Lou Grissom, full time secretary, and

wherever the demand is greatest. too, readily agree that their boss is

Isually the courses taught are post one of the busiest men on the cam-

This conversation is typical of those on the campus at registration.

high school in the state helping with civic clubs.

His office is also responsible for their field.

graduate courses and are only three pus."

This year East Carolina College has

about \$4,000 for scholarships to be

divided between the needy college

students, and high school students

This money will mostly be divided

There are three main qualifications

person that doesn't have enough

as a good college student. And num-

ber three is that you must have qual-

lead rship. It is as Dr. Clinton Prew-

He also said that "the students that

the staff.

ip into \$100 scholarships.

high school students must give up the them to his office.

To Worthy Students:

"Hello. This is Dr. Carter. Yes, one day a week for a quarter they

hour subjects. Different instructors

similar to those filled out by students

The office staff consists of Mrs.

Couple Of The Week

on the floor."

everyone's at ease."

don't you think?

Pitt theatre.)

by Erolyn Blount



Paul Cameron

He was on the freshman basketball team in 1950, and has played intramural basketball. He likes swimming

"I made a few enemies last year then.

when I worked in the Post Office," cused me of stealing it!"

East Carolina, Paul replied, "I like Universities representatives."

Keeps Wings Straight

Paul decided to come to East Caro-ROTC course last year and is now lution to this rushed schedule? waiting for his commission upon gradand not to fly too low!"

"Buzz" Young

It appeared to us that the major topic of discussion on this campus heard in the Bureau of Field Services | The Bureau of Field Services also last Wednesday was the Ralph Marwhere Dr. Ed J. Carter is director. keeps a "speaker's bureau." This terie dance of the preceding night. average year, Dr. Carter drives be- the bureau, send out various instruc- situation and do an article explaining may be having some difficulty in dance under. Since we believe that a college dance is not suppossedly a club" on campus, not as a governing These letters are typed by students man. During the course of the inter- terized by dim lights, sweet music in the typing classes of the business view, the telephone rang continually and romance, we were glad to look into this situation.

eau of Field Services is the setting Mrs. Mary Ann Higgs, Sudie Faye of Social Activities, said, "I am defup of extension courses in various Benton, Jean Bordeaux, and Mitzie initely not in favor of excessive towns throughout North Carolina Taylor, part time workers. They, brightness but neither am I in favor off practically all the lights. The he dance."

Apply For College Scholarships asked to pick up the application blank at Dr. Prewett's office in the Administration building, and, after the

had an excellent band, many students missioner of Motor Vehicles. were disappointed; and that one of nervous all day, because I sort of that will leave only pleasant memhelp. Number two is to have promise giving me the ring, he dropped it wants to work with the students as the matter. closely as possible on dances and ities of good citizenship and good knew about the ring, in fact, just not hesitate to come see her.

"The first time Wade met my parby Faye O'Neal

We heartily recommend "Lili."

by Don King, Ed Mathews

Miss Hazel R. Clark, coordinator

Though we find it a little difficult cants of acceptance on April 1, 1954. simply a lack of light.

about everybody knew but Mary Sue." "We've really enjoyed visiting in This Week's Movie each other's homes," says Mary Sue.

ents he sat there and rattled his car the big mouth, Leslie Caron. Leslie of weight." Mary Sue and Wade both like to is cast as an orphan who gets lost

POT POURRI

by Emily S. Boyce

We ran into the same old trouble of trying says Paul. "Whenever anyone didn't to find a free night, a free hour in which to receive an expected letter they ac- meet, when organizing the Creative Writers Club two weeks ago. After deciding a night in When asked what he liked best at which to meet, complaints rolled in - - - we were dances, pretty girls and good grades." meeting the same time other organizations were "One of the greatest honors I ever With a four night a week college schedule, how received was being chosen among can a club possibly meet without conflicting with Who's Who In American Colleges and others. The same applies to the schedules of entertainment here on campus, dances and etc on the same night. These four nights are so cramlina after talking to a lot of students ed with necessary meetings and homework that who attended East Carolina and loved it is beginning to be an impossible situation it. Also he wanted to take the ROTC This college is simply too large for a five day program offered here. He finished the a week school program. What could be the so-

Lately talk has drifted to the effect that uation in May. Paul is planning to go a six-day class schedule would eliminate a great into flight school and when asked many difficulties. More of us would find it more whether he would like to be stationed convenient to stay on week ends. Programs of in Kinston replied, "No, I don't think entertainment, meetings, etc., could be planned so. Mother would probably be telling for week ends if there was a sufficient number me how to keep my wings straight of us left here to enjoy them. Saturday classes would allow us more time on class assignments Paul expects to be called into ser- and the material would probably be covered vice sometime in July and plans to more thoroughly. Things could at least be spread "play it cool" at the beaches until out a little instead of this constant rush which many of us find ourselves in now. The harror of Saturday classes have many be blind to the benefits they could bring to us all. Naturally this isn't the whole picture. Some go home to work on weekends, according to many the class schedule works better this way, class cutting is cut down and they say that students just saved up their cuts for Saturdays anyway, so what's the use. But isn't this college really becoming too large for such a "short week schedule?"

The lack of well written, up to date and accurate material on North Carolina is evident time and time again-by students working on term papers and most of all by librarians. The one volume history, North Carolina, The History of A Southern State, by Dr. H. T. Lefler and Dr. A. R. Newsome will fill a big hole on our bookshelves. The volume is for adult readers, but will also serve as excellent reference material men on the campus, seldom stays in to fill requests for speakers wanted sion was the unsuitable lighting ar- for school ages. The book covers all phases of the his office as he usually is at some for commencement exercises or for rangement. We were besieged with State's life, military, political, economics, social college day program. During an Consultant services, maintained by numerous requests to investigate the the discussion. The present century is not neglected. True, we are large. However, there are the student fund to the organizations tween 30,000 and 40,000 miles repre- tors on the campus to high school the reasons behind the flood of unsenting the college in various func- teachers any place in the state who dimmed brightness that we had to with as well written material as this volume is

Forum And Against'em

"Wanna Drive?"

by Faye O'Neal

Among the more recent news highlights the state of North Carolina is the law passed through the office of the Commissioner of Motor of semi-darkness obtained by cutting Vehicles of this state called the Safety Responsibility Law. This measure is more commonly proper way to dim the auditorium known for it's requirements than by its title is to decorate the lights with colored it is the law concerning the new requirement of paper, which would also help beautify insurance for every owner or operator of a motor vehicle in North Carolina.

According to information stated in a pamto see the harm in dimming the phlet issued by the State Department of Motor There is no reason why a student, Those wanting to apply for one building to a suitable degree by turn- Vehicles, the law in practice will automatically of these \$100 scholarships have been ing off some of the lights, we be- call for suspension of any person's driver's lilieve that this suggestion is very cense when he becomes involved in any auto acsound. It will take a little work cident that results in death, injury or property before each dance to cover the bulbs, damage to any person exceeding \$100 unless that ble. And there is no reason why forms have been filled out, to return but anything worthwhile takes some person has insurance to cover the relative inwork. Low lights tinted to soft shades juries. There are some alterating provisions but stipulations apply in every effect, unless he can We feel that, even though Marterie quickly raise \$11,000 to present to the Com-

> Probably at least half of the students at the major reasons was the unsuitable East Carolina have access to a car all or part of lighting effect. We hope that when the time. This new provision then, affects us in Wade Cooper, a junior from Ra-the Sauter-Finnigan group comes here a very specific way. Although the requirements leigh, and Mary Sue Birch, a senior next quarter that this problem will are not compulsory, and no person can be forced from Kenansville, began going to- have been solved. It's a seldom occa- to apply for insurance if he does not desire to do gether last February, They became sion when we have a nationally ac- so, we each are liable every day to becoming engaged Christmas and says Mary claimed dance band on our campus involved in accidents and thus being thrown in

> We asked several car owners on campus how expected something to happen. Then ories, unmarred by memories of dis- they feel about the new measure and received

> Leonard Culbreth, a Greenville student who Says Wade, "Both our parents hopes that any student concerned will owns a new car, told us that he believes the new requirements will have good results. He stated, "I think many people who didn't have automobile insurance will take it out now. Also, many drivers will become more thoughtful as they drive now. because the realization that they can be deprived "Lili," our campus movie this week of their driver's licenses by being involved in an keys while they talked, but now stars the little French dancer with accident, no matter how minor, will bear a lot Eugene Lilley, Freshman here and a Korean

time have they ordered the "East dance, eat and play bridge, as well as in a strange town while searching for veteran from Williamston also owns his own car. go to movies. Sometimes they dis- an old family friend. While roaming Lilley had just completed a conference with the aren't so plentiful as they were, neither are the copy of proofs read by the Admin- The board leaves the responsibility agree on just how the game of bridge around in despondence, she gets pick- commander of the local patrol station when we istration before printing. One editor to the editor and his staff to print should be played or which movie ed up by a carnival crew. Little Lili talked with him, and he gave us the following We heard one disgusted student voice this commented, "We don't know what the newspaper each week. They re- to see, but after all, now is as good becomes entranced with the show's opinion, "I think the law is a good thing. It makes Pierre Aumont. Zsa Zsa Gabor is in sures the innocent person who is involved in a had the pleasant experience of seeing it as it any time they see fit, the publications or the administration. The two groups down town and I saw the identical tain scenes which is said to disappear! the assurance that the careless guy will, at least, Board has never done so in the past worked antagonistically and nothing gift in a store window. I asked him Meanwhile Lili finds solace in the be deprived of his driving privileges until he pays

Floyd Rhodes, a junior from Columbia, has music and it is superb. The tech- us he thinks it is unfair to car owners in the (Editor's note: By being named nicolor is exceptionally good. Leslie age bracket of 16 to 25 because insurance comred landscape. Even if many trees and In the past few years this board has three units work in close harmony Wade will receive a gift from Sas which have received mention by the "Furthermore," Rhodes declared, "if they do decide to risk insuring you, it costs a lot more than for old drivers."

SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

coming March 2 and 3. We are referring to the District 26 regional institutions. playoffs of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

East Carolina, already assured a District at the Kansas City, Kan. some of his own.

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sses

run has east,

season competition. And, of course, where near the 26-point mark.

team. When this group was first or- needed only 154 to tie the score. Davidson and Clemson.

rates in other sports but through play at least once in Kansas City

by AL CAPP

What was perhaps the most popular | the swimming team the name of East sports event of the 1952-53 school Carolina is being spread to areas year will be held here again this dominated by larger and better known

berth in the tourney, will have an ting practically all the basketball opportunity to repeat its winning marks there are, but in the North by win the right to represent this Bobby Hodges appears to be setting

By the time this is published the Staging this district tourney here statistics will have changed again,

'publicity' for the school. The NAIA heels of the individual game scoring rolina turned back High Point in the year: tourney certainly helps in that as- crown, Hodges is also pressing the opening round and Elon in the finals four year scoring mark set last to win the trip to Kansas. Erskine Speaking of publicity, it appears season by Western Carolina's All- College, of Due West, S. C. was the to us that one of the best publicity- American, Ronald Rogers. Rogers col- third team entered.

ganized several months ago the ten- | Assuming then that the Buccaneers | to Arkansas Tech. tative schedule called for only a very had (counting Wednesday night) two engaged in a 10-meet program. In- Tournament contests and at least two as yet been selected. cluded in these 10 meets were con- NAIA games, then Hodges needs to tests with three of the Big Four, average only 22 points per game-a good four points below his seasonal All of these schools have been average. But should the Pirates take extremely reluctant to engage the Pi- the NAIA crown here then they would

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The NAIA regional basketball But back to backetball again.

Furnan's Frank Selvy may be setthe first time last year, will be held Pirates Retain. in East Carolina's Memorial Gymopportunity to repeat its winning marks there are, but in the North the payoffs, which will decide who state this state Conference East Carolina's the playoffs, which will decide who first Place Hold will represent District 26 at the na-

given the opportunity to see the best last year by Guilford's Bob Shoaf, and South Carolina. East Carolina, of two states after the clubs have was 23 but, barring a total collapse, last year's District 26 champ, will be victory by East Carolina at any time ing lead throughout the game. The

rates have a 16-1 overall record. there's that ever present matter of In addition to being hot on the In last year's tournament East Ca- seeded on top for the second straight jumped to a 7-2 lead. From then on

collecting organizations on campus lected 1960 points in four years of At the national finals however, the this year has been the swimming play and, as of Tuesday, Hodges Bucs bowed out in the opening round when they dropped an 85-81 decision

The other three teams to play in scanty schedule. When the season more games on their regular card, a the tournament, which is sponsored finally ended the Pirate mermen had possible total of three North State locally by the Rotary Club, have not

> and, under existing conference rules, all games, whether regular season or not, count equally in the scoring

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Competing in the Greenville tour- Lenoir Rhyne's Bears to gain their February 10, by a score of 92-58. is one of the best things that ever but as of Tuesday the Pirate captain ney, which is under the jurisdiction second straight regular season North McCrary's is a top semi-pro team appened to East Carolina's athletic appeared to be a dead cinch to set of the National Association of Inter- State Conference title, wound up last which regularly plays teams in the rogram. By so doing the citizens of a new league mark for average- collegiate Athletics, will be the four week exactly where they had been Atlantic Coast Conference. his area as well as the students are points-per-game. The old mark, set "small college" teams from North since opening date—in first place.

been molded to their best by regular | Hodges should set a new one some- one of the competing teams. The Pi- this week was all that was needed to game got off to a good start but

The standings as of Monday:

e		Conference			All	Ga	Games	
		W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
d n	East Carolina	13	1	.929	16	1	941	
	East Carolina Lenoir Rhyne	11	3	.786	17	4	.810	
	WC	10	4	.714	13	7	.650	
	WC ACC	7	6	.538	14	7	.667	
	Elon Appalachian Guilford Cotowbo	7	6	.538	9	10	.474	
	Appalachian	4	10	.286	5	17	.227	
	Guilford	4	11	.267	5	13	.278	
	Catawba	3	10	.231	5	15	.333	
	High Point _	. 3	11	.214	6	22	.214	
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38 points to the opponents' 216,

BUT,

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WOULD

BE ILLEGAL!

MY NAME

IS LEONARD!

AT ANY TOILETRIES

WILDROOT

CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!

Here; Buccaneers To Compete McCrary, 92-58; Hodges High Man

Bucs Face Atlantic Christians

by David A. Evans

ance, the East Carolina Buccaneers tional tourney in Kansas City, are East Carolina College's Pirates, March 2 and 3.

East Carolina College's Pirates, outclassed the McCrary Eagles in Mcmorial Gymnasium on Wednesday, By 84-65 Count

Either a loss by Lenoir Rhyne or a minutes the Pirates held a command- tries and at the same time assured two schools meet plus the prestige send the Pirates to the conference broke quickly when the Pirates out there was no doubt which was Elon 84-65 at Elon Saturday night. the better team and no question of who would come out on top.

far this season. Hodges even sur- on to record an easy win.

The 1949 East Carolina football prised the Pirate followers by com- High man for the Pirates again squad dropped every one of its nine ing out from under the basket to was Bobby Hodges, who this time football games. The Buccaneers scored sink a few shots from the outside collected 27 points. Hodges was foland was very impressive in doing so. lowed by forward Charlie Huffman His 34 points brought his total for with 21 and Cecil Heath with 13 the season to 426 points, only 180 J. C. Thomas and forward Don Harr shy of Ronald Rogers' four year were the standouts on defense. scoring mark. Rogers scored 1,960 | Forwards Roy Kieval and Dave points in four years while playing Maddox took the scoring honors for for Western Carolina.

star against the Eagles. Following Hodges' show was a brilliant 23 point performance by freshman forward Don Harris. Harris played an excellent game throughout-grabbing many rebounds and playing a floor game that impressed many of the spectators.

McCrary's just couldn't get started even though Bob Shoaf, former Guilford player, scored 19 points to lead his team. Hillard Nance also played a good game, considering his advanced age of 34.

Playing his usual fine game for East Carolina was diminutive guard Cecil Heath who, at times, completely bewildered the Eagles with his Elon College (65) ball-handling and dribbling.

This win ran the Pirates' season Kieval, f total to 15 wins against one defeat, Gauldin, f and an average of approximately 81 points per game.

Journalists Wanted

Any student interested in working on the sports staff of the "East Carolinian" is asked to contact either Editor-in-Chief T. Parker Maddrey or Sports Editor Bob Hilldrup in the newspaper office, Austin building basement.

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East Carolina, Bulldogs Play Final Game Of Season

Pirates Defeat with a slightly dazzling perform- Elon Christians

by Anwer Joseph

With the exception of the opening won their thirteenth victory in 14 themselves of at least a tie for first place in the North State Conference close rivalry. race by defeating the Christians of

The Pirates took the lead late in the first, after it had changed hands The show was led all the way by six times, with the help of the sharp Bobby Hodges who, in quest of a new | shooting of forward Charlie Hufffour year conference record and a man. The Pirates held a 24-13 lead Bulldogs ran the Pirates ragged for single season game average high, hit at the end of the quarter. During the the nets for 34 points. Hodges was second quarter the Pirates continued a bit slow getting started as the 'o rack up points and at the same Eagles had men on him exceeding time held the Christian offense to a his own height, but it didn't take standstill. The score at half-time uses a mothodical offensive style with long for him to start giving evidence stood, East Carolina 47, Elon 27. The of the form that has enabled him second half saw the Pirates continue hook shots from the slit. to average 26.6 points per game so to write the same old story, and go

Elon with 14 points each while team-Hodges was not the lone shining mate Jim Malloy stole the show on

defense.				
The box:				
East Carolina (84)	fg	ft	pf	t
Huffman, f			2	
Rice, f	0	0	0	
Harris, f	3	1	3	
McArthur, f		1	1	
Hodges, c				2
Akins, c	1	0	0	
Thomas, g	3	1	3	
Moye, g		2	2	
Williams, g		0	0	
Heath, g	4	5	3	1
Hodge, g	0	0	0	
Scarboro, g	0	2	2	
Totals	1.00		21	
Elon College (65)			nf	

Malloy, f Mitchell, f Maddox, c King, c Stone, c Packard, g Timmons, g Whitley, g Warren, g McIntyre, g

Citty, g

Hamrick, g

Score by quarters: East Carolina Elon College Free throws missed: East Carolina

-Huffman 2, McArthur 3, Hodges 5, Akins 2, Thomas 1, Moye 1, Heath 1, Hodge 2, and Scarboro 1; Elon-Kieval 2, Gauldin 1, King 2, Packard , Timmons 2, Warren 1, and Ham-

Officials: Mock and Huffman

Vote! Tuesday

The North State Conference's regular season champs, East Carolina's Pirates, close out their slate tomorrow night against arch rival Atlantic Christian College at Elm City.

No matter what the outcome of the game the Bucs will still enter the conference tourney in Lexington seeded in the number one position. Despite this however, the game shapes up a struggle for both teams. To the win-East Carolina College's Pirates ner goes the Bohunk Trophy, a batterred wooden bucket which symbolthat comes from each decision in this

Though the Pirates have marched through the league with little opposition this year, their closest scare came at the hands of Atlantic Christian a little more than a week ago in Memorial Gym. On that occasion the three periods before succumbing, 65-

Atlantic Christian, which has been experiencing one of its best years, the payoff often coming by way of

Leading scorers for the Bulldogs this year have been forward Jim Pebbles and guard Ronald Percise. Percise turned in an excellent game against the Pirates in Memorial Gym and collected 14 points.

The Pirates too, can call on an offensive show of their own. Carrying the brunt of the burden is center Bobby Hodges, the new North State Conference scoring champ who has been averaging better than 25-points per game.

Charlie Huffman, another senior, has a 13-point per contest mark and ranks among the top fifteen scorers in the conference.

At the other forward position will Fighting Scot from Laurinburg, has be freshman Don Harris. Harris, the played outstanding offensive and de-27 fensive ball for the Pirates this year. At the guard position the Pirates 7 will offer two of the better playmakers in the state. Cecil Heath, a junior from Wilmington, and J. C. 13 Thomas of Raleigh, form the backcourt cadre for the Bucs.

A win for the Pirates tomorrow 84 would give them the best regular season mark in the history of the school. O Currently the Bucs record stands at 6 2 1 14 17-1 overall and 14-1 in conference.

For Track Team

East Carolina College will try to extend its winning ways a notch fur-0 ther when the Pirate track men, a 0 3 2 3 new addition to the sport program 0 3 2 3 here at East Carolina, begin working 23 19 31 65 out at the first of the Spring Quarter.

As of today no meets have been 24 23 20 17-84 scheduled and the only known com-13 14 15 23-65 petition the cindermen will encounter will be in the North State Track Meet to be held in High Point sometime during the spring.

The track team will be under the supervision of Dr. N. M. Jorgensen who will be assisted by Toppy Hayes and Eddie Hurst. All persons intersted in being on the track team are urged to contact the above at their earliest convenience.

Texas, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New York, Kentucky and Virginian were represented on the Pirate football squad of 1935.

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leased the names of new officers who

Marceline Aycock has been chosen

Cuthbert, director, announced.

expected at the children's concert.

The Faculty Wives Club will meet

| Air Force ROTC staff at East Caro-

lina College with a showing of color

slides of pictures taken during Lt.

will serve during the 1954-55 school

Home Ec Club

Elects Officers

Pi Omega Pi Frat

Honors Members

Honoring students with his

scholastic records in the East Caro

lina College department of business

education, members of the Bet

Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi en-

tertained last Sunday afternoon at

Three recently elected members

uarter, Emil Massad of Benson, an

Mrs. Mildred Rouse Suits of Kinston

Other guests included approximately

ors in the department of business

ducation who because of high schol

stic standing are eligible to member

The parlors of the faculty apart-

ments building were decorated for

the tea in a Valentine motif. Donald

McGlohon of Winterville, Pi Omega

Pi president, and other fraternit

officers received guests during the

afternoon. Members of the social

committee who planned the tea and

Frances Buck, Grimesland; Mada.

line Marshall, England; Linwood

Tyndall, Greenville, and Lena

Ellis of the faculty.

assisted in entertaining guests were

nip in Pi Omega Pi,

150 freshmen, sophomores, and jun-

a tea in the faculty apartments build

Messick Receives **AACTE** Position For Second Year

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College has been appointed to succeed himself as chairman of the Committee on Accrediting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The East Carolina president turned to the campus here this week after attending the annual convention of the AACTE in Chicago.

Last November he was made chairman, succeeding Dr. Samuel Brown-ell, who resigned to become U. S. In Greensboro Commissioner of Education. The aim of the accrediting program is to improve teacher education in the United States.

Carolina; East Carolina College; man's College, Greensboro, last week compiled by the State BSU Office in Western Carolina College; Appala- end. chian State Teachers College; and Flayetteville, Winston-Salem, and Elizabeth City Teachers Colleges.

ville State Teachers College, Ten cerning membership were received from fifty colleges and universities.

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Oppelt Urges Students To File For Teaching

Students intending to do student teaching during the academic year 1954-1955 should file applications with departmental supervisors during registration period of spring quarter, March 2-9, according to an announcement by Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and place-

Delegates Attend

slature here attended the Virginia- who have been saving a penny-a-day | Performs On Tuesday North Carolina members of the Carolina Regional Conference of the or a-meal-a-month for the campaign For School Children AACTE are the University of North National Student Association at Wo- this school year. According to figures

They attended sessions Saturday Schools are leading East Carolina. on various phases of student gov-The AACTE is composed of 285 col- erment. Howard Rooks, Turkey; and leges and universities. Among the Jim Winstead, Tabor City, met wih 16 schools accepted for membership at panels on legislature in SGA. Tomnew applications were received re- Reynolds, Columbia; Jame Kanoy, attitude toward people of other ra- music staff, are assisting Dr. Cuthquesting inspection for membership, Thomasville; and T. Parker Maddrey, ces?" is the question for discussion bert in presenting the concert. Dr. Messick states, and inquiries con- Seaboard, attended the editor's clinic. at Vesper Hour Sunday at the Meth-Problems of colleges and universities in the three states were presented

for discussions and suggestions. schools were compared. Comments ticipate in the discussion. were made that East Carolina has "one of the best" systems for the SGA and publications.

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College Baptists Lead In 'Listen' Campaign Fund

In a recent report on the "Listen" Campaign, East Carolina has accumu- year. Eugene Hyman, chairman of this dent; Betty Boyette, secretary; Sarah project for the local Baptist Student Giles, treasurer. Nancy Henderson Union.

The "Listen" Campaign is a project undertaken by North Carolina Baptist college groups, to obtain money for food to be sent to stricken countries such as Korea, India and Ger-

A breakdown of this figure shows that a cup of dried milk can be delivered to 191 people every day for Six delegates of the Student Leg- a year. This is a reward for those College Orchestra Raleigh, only two colleges, Wake For- tra will perform for the students of est and Mars Hill both Baptist Greenville schools Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Racial Question Heads **Methodist Discussion**

odist Student Center. This is one in the series of "Christ Transforming | Faculty Wives Meet Culture," which has been the subject for Vesper discussions this quarter. Student governments and publi- An invitation is extended to all who Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Training cations systems of the different are interested in this subjet to par- School Cafeteria. The program will

Pre-Exam Party Set Friday By Methodists | Selfridge's tour of duty in Iceland.

A pre-examination party will be given on Friday (tonight) from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Church. Plans are for an informal time of folk games, square dances, play-party fun, fellowship and refreshments.

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Alumni News

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and Rebecca Plemmons will serve as reporters for the organization. Delegates to represent East Caroina at the State Home Economics Clubs Workshop were also identified this week. They are Marceline Aycock graduates who have had 20 continuand Rebecca Plemmons.

The East Carolina College Orches-Whitfield will bring greetings.

President Sam Dees announced that

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more than 300 letters had been

o East Carolina alumni throughout

Alumni and faculty of East Caro-

annual games tournament in North

enefitting from the evening's play.

andled by Camille Clarke, and prizes

or canasta and bridge were present-

. A Greenville bridge club held its

nonthly party with the alumni group.

Mary Thomas Smith, chapter presi-

lent, was general chairman for the

ames tournament. Reservations com-

mittee was headed by Mrs. Susie

Webb and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, and

prizes committee was chairmaned by

Prize winners: Bridge, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Smith, Wendell Smiley and

Mrs. C. J. Goodman; canasta, Dr.

ames Stewart and Miss Clarke, Mrs

S. M. Crisp and Frank Landing. Win-

ner of the door prise was Mrs. R. C

Henry, High scorer of the guest club

James Butler.

was W. J. Bundy.

D corations and refreshments were and Greenville.

Members of the Raleigh-Wake Wake County inviting their partici-County chapter of the East Carolina pation in the chapter's scholarship College Alumni Association Monday program. A selection of a scholarship night unanimously endorsed the pro- winner for 1954-55 in the Raleigh posed redistricting plan of the State and Wake County high schools soon October through January, according to president; Jean Buchanan, vice-prsi- Association at a meeting in which will be made. Attorney J. L. Emanuel of Raleigh GREENVILLE-PITT showed color film and gave an illus- BENEFIT TOURNAMENT trated lecture on a trip to England and Europe in the coronation year. lina College affiliated with the Green-

Approval also was given to a pro- ville-Pitt County chapter held their posal of the State Association to grant honorary life memberships to Dining Hall on the ECC campus Friday with the tuition scholarship fund ous years of alumni membership.

Plans also were discussed for being lost to East Carolina alumni at a breakfast at the S&W Cafeteria on Saturday, March 21, at 7:30 a.m. at he annual meeting of the North Carolina Education Association. Presdtnt John D. Messick of East Carolina, Alumni Secretary James W. Butler and State President James L.

During the discussion of the redisn Wright auditorium, Dr. Kenneth N. tricting plan that will give the State Association 13 districts instead of the Approximately 2,000 students are present six, Mrs. J. C. Holland, for-Mrs. Robert Gray, Beatrice Chaun- mer State president and alumni award cey and James Rodgers, who are mem- winner who assisted in drawing up the Chicago meeting was Fayette- mie Lupton, Greenville; Mildred what should be the Christian's bers of the Greenville public schools the present districts, termed the redistribiting plan one of the most im-(portant actions in recent years. She said that such a plan is necessary to enhance the growth of the State association.

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