day

State FBLA Convention Here This Weekend

Umstead Gets Majority Vote To Become Top Man In Campus Student Government

Donald Umstead, a junior from eaksville, was elected to the posiion of president of the Student Govenment Association in the studentvide election which was held Thurslay, March 17. In receiving a marity of the approximately 1,300 totes which were cast, Donald won over Emo Boado and Louis Singleton. Don's past experience in SGA work scludes two years' work on the Stuent Government at Leaksville High

The objectives covered in Don's latform were: to appoint a commitee to work with the campus police solving traffic problems; extendng concessions to the girls' dormitories; a publicity program for the school besides athletic; activating the Men's Judiciary; more weekend acivities for students; and a publicaion of a periodical financial statement showing cost and appropriations. Don's general policy is to develop a closer connection of students with the use of a suggestion box and mass meetings of the students.

Elected to the position of first Louie Tyndall. vice-president was O'Brien Edwards, who is a junior from Chocowinity. dent government, having served as of secretary. Her work as secretary The new officers will take over linear taken of the new officers will take over linear taken of the new officers will take over linear taken of the new officers will take over linear taken of the new officers will take over linear taken of the new officers will take over linear taken of the new officers will take over linear taken of the new officers will take over linear taken of the new officers will take over linear taken of the new officers will take over linear taken of the new officers will take over linear taken over linear O'Brien has had background in stu- Clinton, was re-elected to the position committee. Russel Newman, a junior from The position of historian was filled Student Legislature will continue its phy, University of Virginia. Two sturages and those trained in geogratics back are upon 101 geogratics back are upo at Chocowinity High School.

Donald Umstead



. . . The new prexy.

of second vice-president by defeating

resident of the Student Government during the past year speaks for her their duties during the second week Sidman P. Poole and Stanley B. Shu- the Government and in private or- ter, Richard C. Leonard, Edward W. Point College; and reporter, Joan

Leaksville, was elected to the position by Bobbie Lou Avant, who was elect- regular meetings.

ed over James W. Johnson and Joe Wooten. Bobbie Lou is a business maor from Whiteville. While in high chool she served as historian of the T.A. and at the present time she is

state FBLA president. Billy Sharber, a junior from Elizaeth City, was automatically elected to the position of treasurer. Billy erved assistant treasurer during fall and winter quarters and automatically became treasurer upon the resignation of Howard Rooks at the end of winter quarter.

Robert Forrest was elected to the position of assistant treasurer. Officers elected for the Men's Judiciary are Kenneth Bordeaux, chairman, and Jimmie Corum, vice-chair-

Ann Bowles was elected as chairman of the Women's Judiciary. Other Judiciary members elected were Shirmember-at-large.

college-sponsored events were chosen Flanagan Building. The Beta Iota been scheduled for the second Monday seph O. Clark, Eugene Crawford Jr., president, Bob Day, Western Carobut the names of these girls have Chapter at East Carolina College has of each month. The next meeting of Charles T. Day Jr., Francis Dean, lina College; secretary, Betsy Boul-Barbara Strickland, a junior from not been released by the elections 31 charter members, including four the Chapter will be April 11 at seven Dwight Eatman, Howard Ellis, James din, Asheboro High School; treasurer,

of April. Until that time the current man of the Department of Geogra- ganizations that are open for geog- Patton, James Pearson, Clara Fran- Phillips Orr, Western Carolina Col-

Miss Marilyn Brown



Bobby Lou Avant



Mr. John G. Page

Beta Iota Chapter Of Gamma Theta Upsilon Organizes Here; Installation On Saturday

The newly formed BETA IOTA | Teachers Colleges, 26 chapters in | The charter members of Beta Iota Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, Liberal Arts Colleges and Universi- Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon at liams, secretary; and Jean Thompson, National Professional Geography Fra- ties and a chapter in Mexico City East Carolina College are as follow: ternity, will hold their installation | College. Sixteen marshals to serve at all services at 10:30 a.m. March 26 in Meetings of the fraternity have Philip E. Brown, Doris M. Bryan, Jo- Avant, East Carolina College; vice

of the East Carolina faculty. The p.m. One of the early topics to be E. Garrett, Joseph Goodson, Arthur Shirley Newton, East Carolina Coldent officers of the Virginia Chapter phy. Dr. Robert E. Cramer is the mer, Jane E. Riley, Billy T. Smith, of Gamma Theta Upsilon will accom- faculty advisor for the group. stallation ceremony. Following the Carolina College is the largest geoginstallation of the Chapter a lunch- raphy department in the State of eon will be held for members and North Carolina. In November a fourth

in geography from the University of about two and one half times the Chicago, and he is a Colonel in Army student enrollment in geography at Intelligence. Dr. Poole is the Chair- the University of North Carolina. Dr.

in May 1931 as a national organiza- Potter; vice president, Billy

faculty member was added to the Dr. Sidman Poole is a well-known growing Department. The student engeographer. He holds the Ph.D degree rollment in the geography classes is Drama Festiva

Gamma Theta Upsilon came into Officers for the newly formed fra-Carolina College during the 1955-1956 existence in 1928. It was organized ternity are: president, Durward W. Other officers chosen by club tion with the installation of four Smith; secretary, Jane E. Riley;

Eugene Ayers, Thomas Barnett Jr., officers are: president, Bobbie Lou Doris Spivey, Lloyd Treadway, Wilpany the group and serve in the in- The Geography Department at East fred Vance, Jack L. Windley. Charter members from the faculty include: Robert Cramer, James Cummings, George Martin, and P. W. Picklesimer.

week the Eastern Regional Drama Festival of the Carolina Dramatic highlighted by three General Ses-Association will be held on the East | sions. Miss Marilyn Brown, an outwill open at 2:30 p.m. Friday with a field of speed typewriting, will be welcome by Dr. Lucile Turner, Chair- the principal speaker at the First

college dramatics groups, high schools, many of the largest commercial firms were commissioned this week as sec- tion of the excellence of his work as groups from local areas. Six high typing demonstrations at school asschools will be participating along semblies and on television. Others who were commissioned as with three colleges, which are North Mr. J. G. Page, Personnel Super-At commissioning exercises con- second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Carolina State, Atlantic Christian and intendent at the DuPont plant at Players, St. James Methodist Church, feature reports of the group meetings Methodist groups on our campus.

the regional festival will compete for | Skill in Business, Financial Activihonors at the State Carolina Dra-

At 5:15 p.m. on Saturday the Services.

A performance by the Goldmasquers of Goldsboro will be the final event of the drama festival. The Goldmasquers, under the direction of Clifton Britton, will present "Stalag

Campus Calendar

Thursday 3:30 p.m.-Baseball game between E.C.C. and Wake Forest

meeting 6:30 p.m.—Vespers at Y Hut 7:00 p.m.-W.R.A. meeting in gym Friday and Saturday

Eastern Carolina Regional Drama Festival Future Business Leaders of Ameri-

ca Convention F. B. L. A. Dance Monday

Student Center 8:00 p.m.—Duo-Recital by Vornholt and Trible Tuesday

6:00 p.m.-Senior class meeting in Flanagan Auditorium Wednesday

3:30 p.m.—Baseball game between E. C. C. and Montclair State Teachers son, Kinston, ECC, pianist

Thursday 6:30 p.m.-Vespers at Y Hut

First NC Meeting With Workshops, Talks, Contests by Belinda Newsome

The first state convention of the North Carolina Future Business Leaders of America will be held Friday and Saturday, March 25-26. The East Carolina College Chapter 861 will be host for the event. Dr. James L. White of the college faculty is state adviser for the state organization.

The Future Business Leaders of America is the national organization for high school and college business students. It is sponsored by the United Business Education Association, which is a department of the NEA. There are over 1,000 chapters of FBLA in the United States. The North Carolina Chapter was formed in April, 1954, at a meeting at High Point College. At that time delegates from the 14 active chapters in North Carolina met, adopted a state constitution, and elected officers. These

Number Doubles

During the past year, the number of active FBLA clubs in the high schools and colleges of the state has doubled. There are at present 29 chapters in the state organization, and two other schools are in the process of forming chapters.

Reservations have already been received from 22 clubs with an advance registration of over 225 delegates. The East Carolina College Chapter has 140 members, which should bring On Friday and Saturday of this the total in attendance at the convention to about 375.

The two-day convention will be Carolina College campus. The event standing demonstrator-lecturer in the General Session on Friday night, man of the Department of English. March 25. Miss Brown has made ap-Taking part in the festival will be pearances before business typists at community theatres and church in New York, and has given speed

and the Wesley Players from the held during the morning. Discussion topics for the groups include: Ac-The plays which rate highest at tivities that Increase Knowledge and

ties, Social Activities, FBLA Promotion, and School and Community

Contests

Three contests are scheduled for the convention: spelling, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking. The spelling contest will be conducted by the Asheboro chapter; the parliamentary contest by the East Carolina College chapter; and the public speaking contest is in charge of the Laurinburg chapter.

Contestants for these events have been chosen in similar contests in their local clubs. Judges for the pub-6:00 p.m.—East Carolinian staff lie speaking contest will be Dr. M. N. Posey, Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, and Dr. Dora Jean Ashe, all of the college English Department.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening in the North Dining Hall. Miss Bunny Robeson, a freshman at Woman's College and past National President of FBLA, will be the speaker at the banquet. At this time the newly-elected officers will also be installed. A dance in Wright Building 5:30 p.m.—B.S.U. Forum at Baptist will complete the program of events.

> Program Following is the program of the day's events:

First General Session, 7:30-9:00, Friday Night, March 25 Bobbie Lou Avant, Whiteville, State President, Presiding

Musical Selection: Mack Edmond-Greetings will be brought by: Miss

7:00 p.m.-S.G.A. meeting in Flana- Marguerite Crumley, Assistant Supervisor of Business Education, Virginia State Department of Education. (Continud on page 4)

FTA Delegates From College Go To Meeting In Asheville: Other Organizational News

Several members of the Robert H. Thursday night at 6:20 at the "Y" urer. After these officers are elected, Wright chapter of the Future Teach- hut. Since it is customary to carry a | the chairmen for the various comers of America will be accompanied gift to a binthday party, you may missions will be chosen. Hooper, to a state meeting this week- be a box at the door for any offer Walter L. Cox Jr., sophomore from man and Professor of Geography at P. W. Picklesimer is the Director of end in Asheville. The students mak- that you wish to make. ng the trip are officers or former officers of the campus organization. Lucas and Evelyn are candidates its new president.

or state officers of FTA. dent Teacher, 1955, from East Caro- Barnes, Coates; reporter, Lois Jenlina College, James Ray Kirby. The nette, Mount Olive; social chairman, Need Student Guides convention will be held on Saturday. Jamet Fletcher, Elizabeth City; and For High School Day Miss Hooper will address the delegates at the convention by giving a eport for the State Advisory Com-

Newly-elected officers of the cam- ident. olph; corresponding secretary, Joyce Fisher. Godwin; treasurer, Eleanor West; asstant treasurer, Dwight Smith; reorters, Phyllis Piner and Kathlten

English Club

The campus English Club, depart-They are Barbara Tucker, Ann mental organization for majors and Randolph, Jean Creech, Elsie Clapp, minors in that field, has elected Berol Lucas and Evelyn Taylor. Car- tha Mae Woodcock from Atkinson as

elegates is Mr. Representative Stu- lor, Kinston; secretary, Dorothy treasurer, Carol Lucas, West Bend.

elected Peggy Cherry as its new pres-

us FTA are: president, Barbara Other officers chosen by the fra-Tucker; first vice-president, June ternity are: vice-president, Ann Ma-Quinn; second vice-president, Nancy yo; secretary, Shirley Alford; treas-Boyd; recording secretary, Ann Ran- urer, Carl Carter; and reporter, Jean

vistant librarian, Mary Ann Austin. 56. Jane is a rising junior and has been an active member of WE since evensed been an active member of WF since excused. Everyone is invited to attend the ed on WF Council last year as chair- ed on the bulletin board in the din- Robert Wilson Moye of Greenville, National Guard and will go on active ig birthday celebration which will man of the Commission on Worship. ing hall lobby. mmemorate the 100th anniversary! Nominations have been posted for

the Industrial Arts Club at East

members in recent elections are Wal- chapters. There are 28 chapters in treasurer, C. Frances Poe. ter Johnson, Elizabethtown, vice president; Ernest L. McFarland, Other officers elected at the meet- Henderson, secretary-treasurer; and Also accompanying the group of ing were: vice president, Evelyn Tay- Norman E. Pridgen, Wilson, reporter.

Any student interested in being a National Guard. The campus foreign languages iraontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the Ausontact your County Club president, ducted Tuesday afternoon in the A that occasion. Twelve guides will nett, adjutant of the East Carolina Batchelor, Rocky Mount; Archie Luke Kinston Little Theater, Fort Bragg represent each County Club. After AFROTC Detachment, administered Congleton Jr., Wilmington; James having submitted your name to the the oath of office to the officer Robert Gardner, Rocky Mount; Robappropriate club president, it will be candidates. Dr. John B. Bennett, di- ert Ezell Hicks Jr., Deep Run; Wil-

Guides for High School Day will college, gave the invocation. report to the Wright Building at 8:30 A definition of courage was the George Marion Tucker, Monroe. a.m., April 1, and will assemble in subject of an address by Dr. Wallace All except Tucker, who as a veter- matic Association. Jane Midyette of Fairfield, N. C. the back rows where they will be I. Wolverton, rector of St. Paul's an is not required to go on active has been elected president of the instructed by Wade Cooper, SGA Episcopal Church, Greenville. Under-duty, will enter Air Fore Pilot group will be taken on a tour of tele-Wesley Foundation for the year 1955- president, as to the procedures to be standing hope and fear, he said, Training within the next few months.

A listing of club presidents is post-

Reserve Officers Commissioned Nine officer candidates of the Air received the Distinguished Graduate Force ROTC at East Carolina College Award of the AFROTC in recogni-

a cadet. Reserve; and one, in the Air Force

perience with fortitude.

turned in to the Alumni building. | rector of religious activities at the liam Worth Lamm Jr., Lucama; Robent Towe Sears, Norfolk, Va.; and

ables men to meet the crises of ex- and Thomasville was commissioned as second lieutement in the Air Force



Officer candidates smile after receiving commissions in the United States Air Ferce Reserve.

of the YWCA. It will be held on vice president, secretary and treas-High School Day Set April 1

honor guests. Day have been issued, and indications and by vocal ensembles. are that attendance this year will be Other events of the day will inlarge. Last spring more than 3,500 clude a military review by Air Force ruests were present.

Bureau of Field Services at East a fashion show staged by home eco-Carolina, is chairman of a student- nomics students, a baseball game faculty committee which is planning between East Carolina and High High School Day. Both educational Point, and a tea dance. and recreational activities will be included on the day's program so as Senior Class Meet to give visitors an idea of varied aspects of college life.

All departments of instruction at the college have planned exhibitions of their work and will hold open house during the day. East Carolina students will serve as guides for tours of the classroom buildings and other places of interest on the cam-

East Carolina College will observe | Events of the day will begin with thirteenth annual High School a general assembly in the Wright Day Friday, April 1. Seniors in high auditorium. East Carolina President chools throughout the state will be John D. Messick will welcome guests. A program of music will be presented Invitations to attend High School by the East Carolina College Band,

ROTC cadets, a play by the college Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the dramatic club, a barbecue luncheon,

There will be an important meeting of the senior class next Tuesday night at seven o'clock in Flanagan Auditorium, according to Charlie Bedford, president of that group. It is important that all members of the senior class attend this meeting, Bedford concluded.

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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." From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam", translated by E. Fitzgerald

Orchids And Onions

The staff takes this opportunity to congratulate the incoming officers of the Student Gov- active part in campus government ernment Association. We hope we can be of as- during his college career, Donald Umprojects at East Carolina College. We are sure that field. When he saw the pitiful Spring quarter is three weeks; of it." He wore it to two or three the audience with their solo selection with the revision of the Judiciary's bythat you will be conscientious in your endeavors amount of concern about student govthroughout your terms in office. There are more ernment here growing more and more Each student has turned over were victorious, and that convinced Believe" from Showboat." than several ways in which you will be able to pathetic as every day passes, being new leaves, prove yourselves.

Although the newspaper is not controlled by in the small number of candidates the Student Government Association, we feel that running for office in the general But in May he'll be praying for we have an opportunity to be a speaker for that elections, he felt that he would be organization when they need help in carrying able to fulfill a part of his purpose out plans that will be beneficial to the students by creating some spirited competiof the college. The new president appealed directly to the hearts of the students when he made his campaign addresses. We hope to see his campaign promises pass into reality, along with several other needed changes.

We know that there is a way to see some changes take place on this campus. The challenge is being thrown directly to the new SGA officers, but it is doubtful whether it should be directed so bluntly at those few individuals. We believe that the challenge should be thrust at the students. For the students are the strength behind any effort to make a stronger campus govern-

Are the students at East Carolina interested student body, next year should be in a stronger student government? For the past much more progressive than the several weeks, the paper has spoken plainly its prophets once thought it possibly opinion that the majority of students here are not | could be. interested in student government at all. And we have expressed our distress at this disregard for the rights which are essential duties for every citizen of the college. We can do no more than say that something has to be done.

The sun has set on the day when college men and women could sit back and be assured that a way would be made for them. Today's young men and women know that they will be required to struggle for recognition and those who want to ances. carry on a crusade don't wait for a leader to present himself. They search one out or become leaders themselves if they expect to accomplish that she should be allowed to stay out until after chat with them. They seemed to enmidnight for dances knows that she should gather a group of supporters and discuss the situation commented, "They even have Fearless with those who can do something to help her. She doesn't sit in a soda shop booth and merely complain that "It just isn't right to have to be in so early; at other colleges the girls stay out 'til one o'clock." It is for our readers to decide into which category the East Carolina coed falls. We believe that both the men and women students here are apt to cling to the class which talks but doesn't try to do anything about the predicament which they bewail.

A Downright Shame

Before speaking this little piece, we have spent quite a bit of time thinking. Thinking along ment" left our readers with a queswith us are several other people, specifically a tion as to why we were compliment-Student Government Committee who are now ing Jimmy Ferrell. working toward a solution to a problem which has become a plague on our campus. Cheating that Jimmy's grandfather died while is at an all time high at East Carolina. That we were on the New York trip and statement is made because of the huge number Jimmy returned to school only to of student complaints we have received in our have to leave again for the funeral. offices.

The Faculty, staff and administration are usually does. Jimmy is from Lucama worried over the situation and the students who and is one of the most steady workare striving to remain ethical are even more ers we have on the staff. We have perturbed. They are tired of seeing the curve had many favorable comments on his ruined, so to speak, by those who get the inside column, "'Round the Campus." As track by various methods of cheating.

You expect a certain amount of cheating on on Jimmy was accidentally left cut any large campus. There probably won't ever out of the little article last week. be a way to stop cheating entirely. But the particular methods of cheating that are most dis- to mention some real hospitality that turbing to the honest students here can be stopped. was extended to us on our return

Reference is made to the students and facul- trip from New York. Jimmy Ferrell's ty members involved in the cases of stolen ex- aunt, Mrs. William Sudduth, of Colaminations. And the redhanded lifting of a teach- lege Heights Estate, Hyattsville, Md., er's gradebook with the purpose of changing prepared the best meal we had grades before the little book is returned. We re- during the trip (one of the commend that professors stop trusting their best we ever had, in fact) students so far as to leave their examinations in for nine of us who stopped by their offices and their grade books lying around her home. at the disposal of theives. And we recommend immediate expulsion for those who are caught persons we ever had the privilege to cheating in this way.

have to resort to such methods to remain in will ever forget her. She is an alumschool. They definitely don't belong here.

by Faye B. O'Neal

The weather is warm, it's raining almost every day, and there are many things to do that you have stopped trying to be in on all that's too, and another year in your college career will be passed.

We are always talking about taking time to evaluate the worthiness of your activities. It's so easy to live se "lackadaisically" with little thought about the things we are accomplish- attracted to East Carolina when she ing. And that is not our right. God saw our beautiful campus one sumgave each one of us a project in life. | mer. Then = she also liked the fact s He bestowed us with "talents." And that it was coed, just the right disd He didn't pass anybody up, either. tance from her home and that she g Sometimes it seems that others have had former classmates here. East d so much more to be thankful for and Carolina is not the only college that a lot more "talents" to help make Valeria found attractive. She has also the path easier. But everyone of us attended Gardner Webb and Campbell b has been gifted in some way, and we and she served on the paper staff at e should make every minute of our both these schools. She added that t lives show that we are taking advantage of all that we have. Make the best of what you have and then decide whether you would want to trade places with anyone else. You probably wouldn't.

Two weeks ago Donald Umstead lina she has written features, served America and the English Club. was not very well known around the campus. Now he is the key figure in editor. campus politics. He did what we meant when we were speaking of attempting to fulfill a purpose it

life's activities. Although he had not taken any pin-pointed by the lack of interest He promises himself to make had friends who did not know him Howard Porter, East Carolina's head flector." students on the campus. He seems to I'm not sure about the number," he realize fully that he will be faced said. which he has just garnered from the

There was a large group of students on the campus last Friday for a regional music festival. Groups of the locality came under the sponsor- thoughtfully planned. Perhaps next adequate coverage on all candidates. I'll just add it to the rest. ship of the college Music Department | year the governing body will have | Campus elections may seem like Of all the grades I've ever got, to participate in various perform-

We had a part of the group from the Washington, N. C. High School in our offices for a little while in the joy our paper. One young fellow candidates. We (the paper) failed to week's show a lack of organization election. The SGA would do well to velop around the machines. advertisement.

The following boys volunteered their names while they were here: Burl Alligood, Jerry Alligood, Tommy Buckman, Bobby Dunn, Bobby Parker, Lyman Sheppard, Larry Woolard, Tommy Woolard and Edward Williamson,

Due to cutting mistakes, the paragraph or two on page one of last week's issue on "The Editor's Com-

In the original copy we mentioned Nevertheless he did his work as he we mentioned before, the paragraph

We are also glad of an opportunity

She was one of the most striking meet, and none of those who were It is a sorry plight that some students here so graciously invited into her home nus of East Carolina.

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

Senior Likes Work With College Newspaper

by Lou Ann Rouse

Valeria Shearon, who has successfully served as assistant editor and mamaging editor of the "East Carolinian," is our choice for Who's Who happening. Spring quarter again. And of the week. This young lady from before you know it, that will be gone, Fuquay-Varina, is an English major and a library science minor and has succeeded in enlightening many students with "Pot Pourri," which deals with interesting information concerning them.

Valeria says that she first was while in high school she did not ac- sometimes a headache to write, but quire any experience with the high it was still a lot of fun to do." school paper. While at Campbell she was editor of the college paper. When Valeria entered school here

in '53 she joined the paper staff and



Valeria Shearon

dered for the newspaper Valeria still started at the bottom just as she did worthwhile activities. She is an active

Valeria says, "'Pot Pourri" was is a member of the Baptist Student will graduate in May.

a great inspiration.

Writing short stories, group singthings you can easily see that she as a wide range of interests.

vith Valeria."

Besides the many duties she ren-, ing with the newspaper this quarter, women do. but her smiling visits continue to be

ing a teacher-librarian.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

with Jimmy Ferrell

one's and two's.

one of the most conscientious men game for the past two or three years. around again.

responsibilities. If he keeps the faith plaid vest, "because I liked the looks college music department, captured and three hours in class."

three weeks before election day.

Gadfly . . . One Man's Ideas

by Stan Jones

elections by the present powers was dates should have had time to cam-

nouncement of candidates at least of our students, but they are a part

The general handling of the SGA ing about their selection. The candi-

ago. The plaid vest was then given Business." to Jimmy Ellis, who graduated from

Minstrel Standouts

with responsibilities that he never | Coach Porter told us that the story in making last week's annual Ki- | From Earl Wilson Says: "Teenbefore knew existed. Only time will of the vest really began back five wanis Minstrel a big success. Frances agers should get nine hours sleep a tell how he will face up to these years ago when he bought himself a Smith and George Earnshaw, of the day and most do-six hours in bed

Overlooked Ava's Man!

principles. He came through with a "The man in the red vest." lit fits form and is worn at no other time," my Davis Jr. (famous Negro singer) the bottles, etc., would be eliminated. big upset. He is now president of the the Pirate basketball mentor per- says Coach Porter. The red vest is on in a nightclub called Birdland. He's East Carolina College Student Body. | feetly. He has worn the publicized vacation now, but we'll be looking Ava Gardner's man right now. George We believe that Don Umstead is vest at every regularly scheduled for it when basketball season rolls asked one of the waiters if Ava was Controversial Currents with him. He didn't know, or that's what he told her.

College students played a big part | Reminds us of Campus Life!

Poem Of The Week

The Philosopher one of the last acts of a superlative the day of election. The paper should legislature could not have been more have had an opportunity to present Sakes alive, another five! more foresight and have the an- play and may be unimportant to some I like the fives the best.

of our education; perhaps the most You'd think that all these fives Announcement of the candidates important part-asserting our will. Would spoil my disposition. came late. Those few who were in- it may be only practice, but practice But I've found, by making fives, terested enough to vote did not have is a preview of the game. Elections I've cut down competition.

even review the candidates. This was and insight. The situation could be have a committee appointed to study due partially to the inability of the exploited and should be corrected. | colitical interests on campus and de- throughout the dormitory. ferring to our Wildroot Cream Oil elections committee to furnish the The voting, or lack of voting, is vise means of promoting interest publication until just before press over the coals. But perhaps all the action.

the time to vote knew little or noth-let down on their end in the past Umstead. Good luck!

HAVE YOU VOTED VOTE ? NEVER HEARD YET, FELLOWS? THE WORD. THEM ENGLISH MAJORS IS ALWAYS SHOWING (4)? TAU OFF THEIR VOCABILARY! HA3P

POT POURRI

by Emily S. Boyce

The question as to the effectiveness of the Union and she fondly remembers a present Men's Judiciary was brought up in a reconvention in Ridgecrest, which she cent Discipline Committee meeting. The comattended with the local B.S.U. To ments were presented before the Student Govern-Valeria this convention proved to be ment Association at their next meeting by Milton

Ed Mathews, 1954-1955 President of the ing and photography rate as Val- Men's Judiciary, spoke in reply concerning these eria's favorite hobbies. Valeria says comments and the present organization of the her stories published. Other things Judiciary. In effect, stating that the Men's Judithat she likes are steaks, chocolate ciary cannot act without a filed complaint. Since candy, the color blue, tennis, and a the situation exists as such, it seems reasonable good basketball game. From these to either revise certain of the existing laws of that body or try and create a revision of the atti-Peggy Guthrie, Valeria's roommate, tudes of students and faculty. Ed mentioned that aid, "Life is never dull while living the Men's Judiciary is not a Gestapo unit and cannot go out and have a council check (as the At present, Valeria is practice Woman's Judiciary can) to drag in delinquent teaching in the tenth grade of Green- male students. A unit of secret police and various ville High School. She says she is means of spying is not necessary nor is it just. looking forward to teaching a four However, something is lacking in the set-up of week unit on journalism. Due to the Men's Judiciary. Incidents do arise in which practice teaching, Valeria is not work- the men need a working Judiciary as much as the

One thing can be cleared up here. The incimanaged to find time for other an inspiration to the other staff dent which occurred out at the Jolly Roger a couple of weeks ago seemingly involved no male Future plans for Valeria border needing disciplinary action. The Men's Judiciary at Gardner Webb. Here at East Caro- member of the Future Teachers of between a full time librarian or be- did investigate this and found no evidence to the effect that anyone needed a complaint filed as assistant editor and as managing While in Greenville Valeria attends We take great pleasure in extend- against him. The Judiciary did investigate. Furthe Immanuel Baptist Church. She ing our best wishes to Valeria, who thermore, it is extremely odd that the man who did the actual knifing was tried here in Greenville and was dismissed without sentence.

> The new officers of the SGA have been elected. We hope these people will work toward setting up a suitable Men's Judiciary. The former administration did create a step in the right di-

This column cheers Don Umstead who said the team that it was a lucky vest. | Frances' beautiful gown reminded in his platform that he would fight for coke ma-He wore the plaid vest at the re- us of the one worn by Marilyn Mon- chines in the women's dorms. The girls have quest of the team until his wife gave roe in the last scene of Irving Ber- wanted machines for quite a long time. We do him the red vest a few Christmases lin's musical "No Business Like Show not see how possibly this could hurt the Soda Shop business. Caring for these soft drink machines is a job, however. A suggestion: the Wo-East Carolina last year and was In last week's column we rounded men's Recreation Association (formerly the W. ion. Donald Umstead found that he For the past few years Coach sports writer for "The Daily Re- up the celebrities that we saw in A. A.) could sponsor the vendor machines. So do-New York, but we missed one. Anne ing, they would make a profit for their organipersonally but who agreed with his basketball coach, has been known as "The vest is strictly a game uni- George and Billy Arnold found Sam- Zation and the problem of who will take care of

The Presence Of Obstacles

by Anne George

Last week we stated the campus viewpoint toward installing drink and vendor machines in the various girl's dormitories. As we are all aware, this is quite a controversial issue at the (Editor's note: An unknown author present time and one that must be studied and among us turned in the following bit viewed from both perceptives. Last weeks' colof philosophy, asking that we use it umn dealt with the strong campus viewpoint if we had nothing better to fill up toward having the machines installed. Now we disappointing. It is depressing that paign for at least three weeks before space. See what you think of it.) shall look at the problem from the eyes of the administration.

Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women, gave the following four factors as the main reasons against having the machines in the dormitories:

1. Because they would necessitate having men coming in and out the dormitories to bring the crates of drinks.

2. Because there is nowhere in the dormitories, at the present time, to keep the unused crates of drinks. 3. Because noise and confusion would de-

4. Because bottles would accumulate

The first two factors seem to be the biggest names of the candidates for use in always a good subject for raking along with an outline program of obstacles at the moment. There is a dormitory regulation that forbids men to come beyond the time. As a result, those who did take blame does not lie there. The SGA In passing, congratulations, Mr. parlors of the dormitories, as Dean White pointed out, and with the machines installation men would constantly be coming in and out to collect money and deliver the drinks.

> The second big obstacle is the fact that there is no present location to store the crates of drinks. As Dean White stated, the machines would have to be replenished at least two or three times perday. This would necessitate finding some locality where the crates of unused drinks could be placed. She feels that it would be impossible to leave them beside the machines, as it would only be a temptation to girls walking past to take the hot drinks to their rooms and then get some ice from the Soda Shop for them. The janitors in the boys dormitories seem to take charge of this situation. "We have no place to put the drinks to keep them locked up," explained Dean White. "This is an obstacle that so far has not been surmounted, even after extensive survey on the subject."

The last two obstacles seem to explain themselves and could be remedied with a little cooperation and willingness on the part of the girls. Many suggestions have already been given to solve these two problems, but there still remains that some solutions must be reached in regards to problem one and two.

Dean White further said, "We are willing to attempt it now, if storage space could be found for the crates."

The price of each Coca-cola machine is \$560. The Coca-cola Company, however, would allow the college to pay for them from the profits that would be made from the various machines. The exact profit that could be made from each crate of Coca-colas sold is 25 cents. Roughly estimating, it would only take 560 days to pay for each machine if at least four crates per day were sold.

All students interested in seeing these machines installed, or who have any concrete suggestions for removing the obstacles write a letter to this paper, or contact Anne George, Fleming Hall.

Camela

SPORTS ECHO

by Billy Arnold

asked students and faculty mem- thing done about it. the Southern Conference.

advance to national competition and take their place alongside the "name' teams, the question arises-"Why?" Why is it that East Carolina is still loundering about in a conference made up of unknown schools, none of which are half as large as the Greenille institution?

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must be agreed that, by all s. East Carolina should be meetstronger and more colorful oppo-Davidson College (a member ne SC) is notorious for their fficult for EC to schedule some as at UNC. Big" games? If so, why?

The Pirate sports program needs good shot in the arm. There are hose who insist that there isn't pirit to support the Bucs in a higher matter is that the students realize take of rating ECC's grading system Gary Scarboro had 13 and O'Brien conference. Perhaps the truth of the that for a school the size of ECC they should be seeing bigger games than are being presented. This could be

Sport Lite

by J. W. Browning

is week's sportlite is focused on ac Cherry, a 6-1, 185 pound sophore from Robersonville, N. C. Mac a physical education major and a studies minor. Last season he a mainstay on the pitching staff East Carolina's baseball team. Cherry gained most of his pitching perience while playing on Robersons high school baseball team for ree years. While in high school at obersonville, the big righthander oyed much success in his turns on mound. In his senior year, his perb deliveries earned him a fine in-lost mark of nine and two. Durg his last two seasons in high school Mac compiled a won-lost record of

15 and five. Cherry more than proved himself the Pirates' baseball squad during freshman year. His mixture of livery continually kept his opponnts off balance as he won four and st only two. Both of his losses last eason were three-hitters and would have been easy victories except for some rather erratic fielding on the part of his teammates. Despite his ard-luck losses, the modest righthander remained very calm under terrific pressure and went on to comelete the season with a credit of four

Mac stirred up much excitement on two special occasions last season. In game with Elon on High School Day last year, the hard-working erry amazed many spectators by triking out the first six batters to face him. In another game with Atantic Christian here, he struck out five more batters in a row as his antalizing slants kept the Bulldogs a state of confusion all afternoon. East Carolina fans will be proud to know that the young righthander is back again this season and has two more years of eligibility. Being of modest nature, Mac seldom speaks of his achievements, but his skilled actions on the mound for the Pirates peak much louder. Hats off to a itcher who has already proven his value to the Pirates' baseball team as well as to all the students at East Carolina College! May his future on the mound for the Pirates be as right as his past achievements have

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saveral weeks ago there was some, Of course, money (or lack of it) about the possibility of may be one big reason for the slow Carolina's joining the ranks of athletic process at East Carolina. Southern Conference. A question | This being true, there should be some-

its sports-starved followers.

Somebody by the name of Bernie in the contest to pace his squad. Weiss, a reporter for the DAILY The Camels were given the nod as Smothers

as a push-over.

We would like to remind the Caro- The defensive efforts of Toppy

Buccaneers Battle Springfield Today YMCA Squad Defeats Camels

To Capture Intramural Title to whether it would be a wise Let's face it—colleges are built on The Y.M.C.A. defeated the Camels, Camels' dreams of becoming loop for the college to enter the football fields and basketball courts. 57-47, last week in the finals of East champions.

ful league. Surprisingly enough, As twisted and unfair as it may Carolina's Intramural Baskeball Nick Smothers was the offensive general reaction was that ECC seem, nevertheless, it is fact that the Tournament. For the "Y," it was leader for the Camels as he scorched ready fir such a big jump." well-known colleges in the land be- sweet revenge for a loss suffered at the nets for 17 points, high total for this is true, then something is come famous through progressive ath- the hands of the Camel squad ear- both sides. But the high-scoring somewhere. This institution letics, not good teachers, pretty lier in the season. The "Y" won 10 Smothers did not receive enough asfastest growing college in the buildings, or beautiful glee clubs. We and lost only one during regular sea- sistance from his teammates and the boasting an enrollment much must realize the importance of a pow- son play. They finished on top of the Camels were hopelessly outclassed by than most of the schools al- erful athletic program. B league standings, while the Cam- the revenge-minded "Y" squad. Of the money distributed among els were pacesetters in the A league. Y.M.C.A.

third biggest state-supported the different departments, the athletic At the conclusion of regular season in North Carolina and is still department gets a terribly poor share. play, the two top teams in each Hayes measing in size, numbers, and fol- These are modern times; no longer league were consolidated into a four- Scarboro can sports teams be shrugged off as team playoff. The other two teams Webb the Pirates are not ready to idle recreation which needs no finan- in the playoffs were the two E.P.O. Edwards aggregations-E. P. O. Sr. in the A Williams The sooner we realize the urgency league and E. P. O. Jr. in the B McCotter of this situation and start the wheels league. Both of these squads lost in Boado turning toward a stronger athletic the opening rounds of the tournapolicy, greater will be the glory and, ment. The "Y," led by the accurate profit for East Carolina College and shooting of speedy Gary Scarboro, defeated E. P. O. Sr. in the first round. Scarboro collected 24 points Hinton

TAR-HEEL, forgot his Emily Post slight favorites in the championship Edwards and printed an untruth in one of his tilt on the strength of their nine- Sanderson fully weak football teams; yet, the recent "Cuff Notes" columns. It point victory over the Y.M.C.A. dur- Whitfield ildeats have managed to schedule seems that Weiss is ignorant of the ing regular season play. The "Y" was mes with mighty Georgia Tech for fact that the standards for gradua- not to be denied, however, as they past two seasons. Would it be so tion at East Carolina are the same displayed a swift running attack that simply out-distanced the taller While bragging about Carolina's Camel squad. Led by sharp-shooting capture of 7-foot high school basket- Freddie Williams, who collected 16 ball ace, Billy Hathaway, Weiss in- points, the "Y" exhibited a sparkling ferred that East Carolina also sought offensive performance that overshadthe giant with the hope that his owed the faithful efforts of the tirgrades could pass here. In other ing Camels. Two other Y.M.C.A. words, Weiss made the familiar mis- players hit in the double figures-Edwards tallied 11.

lina reporter that East Carolina not Hayes, Boyd Webb, Pat McCotter, reason for the lack of enthusiasm only uses the same graduation stand- and Emo Boado were combined with ard but also employs more teachers the sharp shooting of Williams, Scarwith Doctor's degrees than any other boro, and Edwards to form a strong running attack which shattered the

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Pirates Meet Massachusetts Team In Final Match Of Two-Game Series On Campus Field

test on campus field yesterday, takes be watching for talent. to the diamond again today to finish | Several other newcomers, such as out the contest holding the visitors

way at three o'clock. two teams have faced each other and competition for regular positions and Coach Archie Allen's visiting team each boy will be striving for per- the losing pitcher. found the going tough. Pirate pitcher | fection. Mack Cherry started the battle with The batting order for this after-9 a selection of tricky stuff that held noon's meet will remain the same as East Carolina __ 221 030 10x-11 8 his opponents to one hit in four yesterday's. Third baseman Bucky innings. The other two Buccaneer Reep will lead off, followed by Allhurlers, Charlie Russell and Billy Conference infielder, Cecil Heath. SGA Hears Speaker Loving kept things under control as Gaither Cline, Gene Turner, Nick 6 the game progressed.

_ close match since both teams have order. 57 tested each other's potential. Mallory | Second-sacker Cecil Heath showed has selected Freshman right-hander the way offensively Wednesday get-Tommy Pruett to handle the early ting 3 for 5 and batting in 4 runs mound duties. Pruett was a two- in the 8-6 decision registered by the tion. time All-State hurler during his later Bucs. Gaither Cline had 3 for 5 also, 17 years at Sanford high school and has and knocked across 2 tallies while shown steady improvement since sea- brother Bill Cline golfed one over son practice began.

47 either Jim Corey or John Chapman up a single bingle and was credited ing senior at Greensboro College.

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Coach Jim Mallory's East Carolina, will work the final two innings. Coach with the win. Two runs were scored baseballers, after dropping Spring- Mallory has a bumper crop of young, on him before being relieved by Charfield College 8-6 in a thrilling con- untried pitchers and will undoubtedly lie Russell who stayed on until the end

a two-game series with the Massach- Ollie Baker, James Sanderson, and scoreless. Four runs were scored by to display their wares in today's the mound. This season was the first time the game. There is a great amount of

Smothers, Bob Penley, Bill Cline, and Today's affair promises to be a Jerry Stewart will carry on in that

the leftfield fence.

of the seventh. Bill Loving finished

usetts club. The game will get under Harold Edwards will be given a chance Springfield while Russell was on Robert Wickman led the Northern lads with 2 hits. Jack Sandford was

> Score by innings: Springfield ____ 110 021 100-4 6

Mary Lou Vaughan, Regional Chairman of the Va.-Carolinas District of the National Student Association, spoke to members of the campus SGA here Tuesday on the advantages of belonging to the Naional Student Government Associa-

Mary Lou arrived on campus Monday evening and spent the night in Fleming Hall, Faye O'Neal and Jane Kanoy, members of the executive Ken Hall, a veteran of the East Sophomore Mack Cherry who council of the campus SGA, were Carolina crew, will follow Pruett and chunked the first four innings, gave hostesses for the guest. She is a ris-

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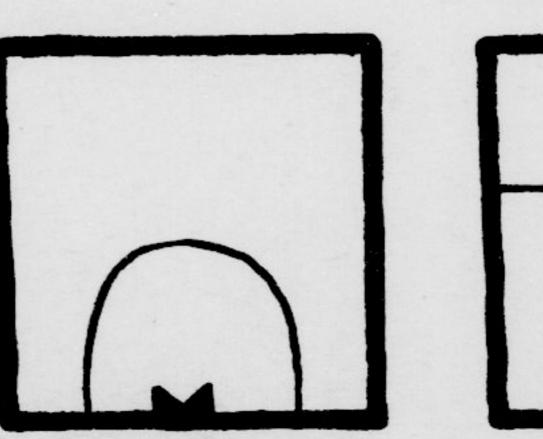




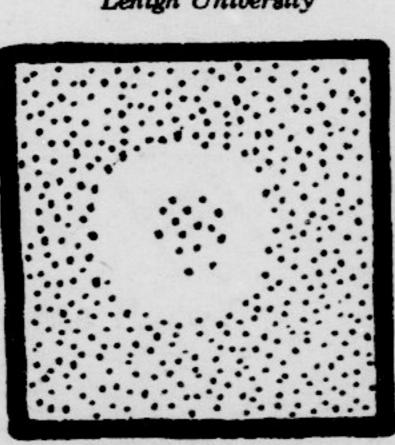


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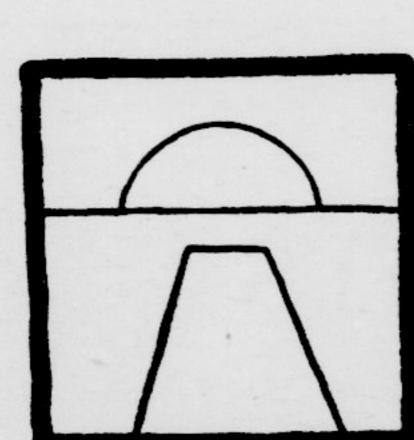
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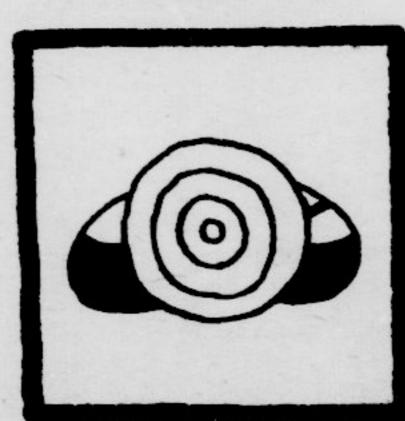
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muters who usually drive their

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FBLA Convention

(Continued from page 1) A letter from Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, North Carolina.

Welcomes: Dr. John D. Messick, President, East Carolina College; Dr. E. R. Browning, Head, Department of Business Education Speaker: Miss Marilyn Brown

Second General Session, 9:30-11:00, Saturday Morning, March 26 Bob Day, Asheville, State Vice President (Western Carolina College),

presiding Musical Selection: Durwood White, Bethel FBLA Club, vocalist

Speaker: Mr. J. G. Page, Personnel Superintendent, DuPont, Kinston 11:00-12:30-Group Meetings (all held in Flanagan)

2:30-3:30-Contests (all held in Flanagan)

Third General Session, 3:30-4:30, Reports, Awarding of Prizes

BANQUET-7:00, Saturday Night, March 26, North Dining Hall Bobbie Lou Avant, State President, presiding

Speaker: Miss Bunny Robeson, Culpeper, Virginia, Past National President FBLA

by Lou Ann Rouse

on a blind date, although they had ing counties took part in the event: College, and Dr. Charles Vardell, seen each other before. These two Gates, Hertford, Bertie, Edgecombe, Flora Macdonald College. are Barbara Ann Taylor of Nashville Wilson, Greene, Lenoir, Carteret, Bands were presented Saturday in and C. D. Jones of Red Oak.

cided Barbara Ann was "stuck up," tin, Washington, Tyrrell, Pitt, Beau- Judges were Millard Burt, Atlantic but after that first date he decided fort, Pamlico, and Craven. that she was really a great girl. Bar- | Choral events were held Friday in Duke University; and C. D. Kutsbara Ann, however, was not very the Austin auditorium. Edmund Dur- chinski, North Carolina State College. impressed with C. D.

These two have been going steady for around two years. On Christmas night in '53 they were riding about seeing what Santa had brought Barbara Ann's friends when the drive shaft fell right out of the car. The two got a man to push them to what they thought was the home of one of Barbara Ann's friends, where they planned to call a wrecker. Soon C. D. found that it was not the friend's home. However, he proceeded to call the wrecker.

In the meantime, Barbara Ann, who had been sitting outside the house in the car all alone, became quite afraid and ran into the house. When the wrecker arrived, Barbara Ann and C. D. Rode back in the front of it to the garage. They each had to catch separate rides home. Merry Christmas, don't you think?

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consultant for a national project on Be Sure Of?" Those who are inter-Teacher Education and Religion spon- ested in hearing this discussion are sored by the American Association invited to be present.

Faculty members at East Carolina | On Monday night he will be guest be "Facing Problems of Science vs. Derrick.

Flanagan building he will speak on Dr. Schilling is now acting as a "Proof and Certainty: What Can We

of Colleges for Teacher Education | Students specializing in science at and financed by the Danforth Foun- East Carolina will have an oppordation. East Carolina is one of fifteen | tunity of hearing Dr. Schilling Tuescolleges and universities in the United day at 11 a.m. in the Flanagan build-States chosen as centers for carrying ing. "Potentialities and Limitations on the project through a five-year of the Scientific Method" will be his

will hear Dr. Schilling Monday after- of honor at an informal reception at noon at 4 p.m. at a meeting in the the home of J. O. Derrick of the Saturday afternoon, March 26-Group Flanagan auditorium. His topic will college science department and Mrs.

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dents were participants in the Green- partment was in charge of the con- | The student whose work is judged ville District Music Contest at East test. Judges were Joel Carter, Chapel as most excellent in the state contest Carolina College Friday and Satur- Hill; Mrs. Peggy Barksdale, Wilming- will be awarded an expense-paid trip

bands, and choral groups.

Our couple for this week first met | School musicians from the follow- judged by Dr. Fletcher Moore, Elon Hyde, Dare, Currituck, Camden, Pas- the McGinnis auditorium, with Mr. As for first impressions, C. D. de- quotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Mar- Durham in charge of arrangements.

ton; and Mrs. Alice Wood, Raleigh. to the National Science Fair.

The event is sponsored by the North | Piano soloists performed Saturday Carolina Music Educators Association. in Austin auditorium. George E. Per-Participants included piano soloists, ry of the East Carolina music department was chairman. Pianists were

Christian College; Harold Andrews,

By Science Fair

will be presented as part of the pro- 331 placed on the Honor Roll. gram for High School Day, which In order to make the Dean's List Lee Mayo, Evelyn Moss, Bob Moye, will bring to the campus as guests here a student must have at least Elizabeth Oldham, Patsy Pappendick, safe walking for the visitors on

Carolina Academy of Science and the least two quality points per quarter Jean Siler, Nancy Spain, Barbara department of science of East Caro- bour. A student is not placed on Jean Sutton, Ruth Taylor, Evelyn lina College.

in two categories: essays on orni- three. thology, forestry, and wildlife; and Following is a list of those who the names of those who made Dean's entitled "Summer, 1950," will be exhibits in physical and biological made all one's: Betty Ashley, Mar- List and Honor Roll to the home played by Dr. Keister and Mr. Perry.

The papers and exhibits will be Boyce, Mrs. Mary Harrell Boyd, Nan-achieved these honors. judged at East Carolina and the winners will be entered in a state contest to be held at Duke University late in April. District and state contests held this spring are the first of the kind to be sponsored by the ty members will appear in recital in More than 2,000 public school stu- ham of the East Carolina music de- North Carolina Academy of Science. Raleigh Monday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in

Contest Sponsored 39 Make One Average During Winter Quarter

Two contests open to junior and Thirty-nine students at East Caro- cy Boyd, Anne Bright, E. W. Bush, senior high school students in the lina College made all one's during Ann Carawan, Molly Carawan, Betty tension Work here. This is directed northeastern counties of the state will the Winter Quarter, according to a Jo Carroll, Mary Jo Cockrell, Pat | mainly to day students and com-29 in a series of talks by Dr. Harold tional honorary science fraternity, be a chief feature of the Northeast- release from the Registrar's office Dawson, Frank Dees, Lorraine Estes, ern District Science Fair at East this week. In addition to these stu- Lovie Garris, Mrs. Shirley L. Greer, Carolina College April 1. The fair dents, 124 made the Dean's List and James Ray Kirby, George Knight, attending classes.

> students from many parts of the two and a half quality points for Leland Richardson, Lois Jane Riley, the campus on that day. Over 3500 each quartere hour. The Honor Roll Howard Rooks, Eleanor Sanderson, high school students and their The fair is sponsored by the North is composed of students who have at Russell Scearce, Ann Siler, Norma sponsors are expected to be here either the Dean's List or the Honor Sills Tyler, Josephine Whitley and be the performance of a sonata for The contests will include entries Roll if he has any grade below a Dorothy Ann Wooten.

> > celine Aycock, Betty Boyce, Ruth town papers of the individuals who

Gene Lanier, Elsie Lawson, Annie

EC Musicians Appear In Recital shwin's "Three Preludes"; and se-

Three East Carolina College facul- | leigh Music Club. the Stephenson Recital Hall. Their program of music for piano and violin will be presented before the Ra-

Elizabeth Drake and George E Perry, duo-pianists, and Dr. Elwood

Keister, violinist, will play selections ranging from Bach to Gershwin.

violin and piano composed by Mr

The College News Bureau sends Perry. Sonata in D Minor, op. 20. Two-piano numbers by Miss Drake and Mr. Perry include "Six Chorale Preludes" by Bach; Schubert's "Rondo Brillante," op. 84, no. 2; Ger-

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