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Barber recently discharged from broad and took part the Mediterranean

or over two years before enterthe college here. He is State College and forlived in Reidsville.





Penny Smith

# Alumni Asked To Year Sat. Night

The Emerson Society sponsors the first dance of the New Year on Saturday night, January 26, in the Wright Auditorium. Music will be furnished Hal Thurston and his orchestra. president of the college, has sent to

The figure, which is to b esurprise, central parts of the state, state a letter explaining the campus will be led by Freda Caudell of Buies' as sent out letters and building program proposed by col- Creek, president of the society, with to the superintendents lege authorities. Asking for their en- Thomas McCaskill. Other taking part n a effort to determine couragement and support in carrying are Anne Dail of Kenansville, sec out the plan, Dr. McGinnis states that retary with Walter Harper; Marjorie is a shortage of teach- the program will involve the spend- Jones of Whiteville, treasurer, with t the state", states Mr. ing of close to \$3,000,000 over a period Ralph Barksdale; Jewell Jones of Snow Hill, Teco Echo representative, of Trustees that some- Emphasis was placed by the Board with J. C. Jones; Hortense Tyndall be done to encourage of Trustees, on the reconversion of of Kenansville, Tecoan representative,

desire to provide Ragsdale Hall, which is now the teach- with Billy McLawhorn; Sarah Picat this college to house er's dormitory, into a dormitory for ket of Kenansville, chairman of the who desire to enter that the new students. This would necessi- orchestra committee, with Morris Griare no rooming faci- to house faculty members, possibly in- ton, chairman of invitation with Maj-

mittee, with Larry Johnson; Elizabeth Cox of Greenville, with Elmer Cox; Mildred Jordon of Elm City, chair- Dr. Adams Elected man of the decoration committee, with Mr. Garrett, but it has lequate housing facilities Building were the other suggested additions and improvements to be lequate housing facilities Building were the other suggested additions and improvements to be In his letter to Alumni, Dr. McGinnis says that "the College must improve Penny Smith of Raleigh, with Blainey Of Phi Sigma Pi its facilities for housing and educating Moye; Colline Clark of Wilmington, the young people who enroll here." with Wayne Thomas; Trudy Laughlin Dr. Carl Adams was elected an He also pointed out that the college of Wilmington, with Bob Addlemon; honorary members of the Phi Sigma ing the standard of scholarship among lings, society adviser.

## Fraternity Brings Lt. 'Bobbie' Hollar

the President Ada Lou Allen. After Service Fund. was turned over to the Program Com- ing issue of the News Letter, which for the dance. mittee. Virginia Green introduced the will contain as much information as The fraternity voted on a list of Mr. Barber was chief the college here. Hollar (known to the old students as Pi Omega Pi of this college. Every ceive invitations to ioin the fraternity.)

French Exhibit the last twenty-one months in China, the "doings" of these alumnae.

gave a very interesting talk on China | Early in spring quarter Mr. J. A. take place in the near future. and her problems of today. He said that although their civilization was partment of South-Western Publishtheir language and system of writing campus under the auspices of Pi Ome- and Leo Burks are in charge of this French during the World War will be is thought that plans were being made was unanimouly voted by both the The fraternity welcomed three of department in the New Classroom to improve these conditions as soon organizations to invite the Home its old members who are now back Building next Friday and Saturday

place for our rather informal group fraternity a pledge service will be are, Thomas Cox, Spencer Hatley, James L. Fleming, head of the foreign in spite of the usual smoke and chilly held for the new initiates. The new Doug Jones, and James Whitfield. language department. north wind due to the necessity of initiates will be pledges of Pi Omega Earl Smith and Lill Hart returned to having the door open so as to rid the Pi until May when they will be initi- the chapter in the fall, Hart being phlets, magazines, and books depictated into full membership of the fra- elected vice president soon after his ing France under the Nazis rule shows

questions of interest to the group a tea to be held February 12 in com- office of treasurer after a long vacanwere asked. Refreshments were served memoration of the founding day of cy of this office. Herman Echkoff was, "Divide and Conquer", opens Pi Omega Pi on this campus.



President of East Carolina Teachers College, a bound set of letters from students and alumni who have received the Helen Sharples Andrews Scholar- Only a few seats in the balcony and received the Helen S. Sharples An-

## tate the erecting of a new building fin; Catherine Burnette of Wilmingor C. H. Burnette; Jayne Griffin of Edenton, chairman of Chaperone Com-

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among the students.

ed in the British Isles for part The meeting was called to order by contribute \$5.00 to the World Student garie Manning, Jewell Porter, Kattie organizations, a barbecue dinner, and the business was finished, the meeting Plans are in the making for the com- nor Booth were elected as sponsors soor,

"Bobby"). Lt. Hollard, who has spent available means is being sought to get the last twenty-one months in China, the "doings" of these alumnae.

not very progressive at the present, it ing Company at Cincinnati, will speak Tuseday night honoring the sponsors. would be some what improved in the at the Business Education Conference. Each sponsor and member is asked near future. Lt. Hollar stated that Mr. Pendery is being brought to this to bring their dates. Gordan Davis man propaganda used against

The Y-Hut made a very pleasant At the February meeting of the Bobby Hollar and Belvin Beck. There hibit was collected first-hand by Mr.

was an informal discussion in which Plans were made at the meeting for Gordan Davis was elected to fill the and anti-American propaganda.

pus have expressed enthusiasm over fectiveness of the production. such a campus "get together".

Homecoming Day for alumni who

students are represented by three fully cut. The members of the fraternity ex- members of the college Veterans Club; Students helping with the scenery, Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Ome- pressed their desire for him to be- Coach Earl Smith, a graduate stu- lights and tickets were: Tom Davis,

met for its first meeting of the winter Night, but since Play Night had been the formal dance which is scheduled completed, but they will probably in-Amphibian Brigade. He was quarter January 22 in the Y-Hut. called off, the fraternity voted to for February 16. Erma Hinnant, El-

A French exhibit showing Ger as possible, maybe within the next Economics Club to hear this outstandin school after serving time with the from 3-5 P. M. and from 7-9 P. M. may now enter East Carolina Teachers may now enter

Photographs, maps, posters, pam-

followed by all kinds of propaganda in the years under German occupation. Pictures of the torture methods

that were used by the Nazis show the stark effect on French men, women, and children. The French underground, with its desperate fighting and enemy combat, is shown in opera-

Realistically displayed is the day France as she honors her war heroes and condemns her traitors are as vividly displayed.

France-Amerique relations are clearly presented by showing how U. S. soldiers react to Paris.

the French Ministry of Foreign Af- Corps.

## Pearl Arnold Receives Helen Andrews Scholarship

### Largest Audience Since War See Romeo And Juliet established at the college a fund whose sum is awarded to an outstanding

duction of Shakespeare's "Romeo and the scholarship has been given annual-Juliet" on Tuesday, January 15, in ly. In 1940-41 four young women the Wright Auditorium brought to shared it; in other years one student the campus the largest audience to benefited by the award. attend a college entertainment since Hortense Mozingo of Ayden, now before the beginning of the war. Ap- Mrs. John Leon Jenkins, was first proximately 1,400 people from Green- to receive the scholarship. Franklin ville and surrounding towns were pre- Kizer, formerly of Washington and sent for the drama. 742 of them ECTC now of Norfolk, Va. is the only man on a chartered bus from New Bern. three students of the college have the last two rows downstairs in hte drews Scholarship since 1924. auditorium were vacant.

Miss Marguerite Austine, chairman East Carolina Teachers College and of the College Entertainment Com- attractively bound collection of letmittee said that she and other mem- ters written in appreciation of the bers of her committee were pleased help and encouragement offered by by the interest shown throughout him through the scholarship. The preeastern North Carolina.

have served in the armed forces has been set for Saturday, May 4th, ac- Major, pleased the audience and the Each writer informally gives an according to Dr. Howard J. McGinnis. scenney by Irving Morrow was design- count of experiences as a student at Of the young men who have attend- ed to permit various changes to fit the this college, 536 have been members scenes. Costumes by Marion DesPew since graduation. of some branch of the service. Many were colorful and attractive and specof them recently visiting on the cam- ial lighting effects increased the ef. has from time to time given money

A committee of three faculty mem- as Romeo, Charles Gilbert as Mercutio, \$7,000. Recently \$500 was added to is initiating a program for the improvement of instruction and for raiscarried over from the fall quarter. rangements for the homecoming day. applause for their acting. Frederick of books, which are a gift from Mr. Dr. Adams is an outstanding member Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. H. C. Haynes, Ritter, as Friar Laurence, spoke with Andrews. These are marked with a of the faculty and popular among the both veterans of World War I, and an accent at times but his role was special bookplate. A number of the students. He is not only outstanding Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, recently dis-otherwise satisfactory. The action works are unusual items on Hoarace in his field of education but has, in charged from the Navy are the fa- was swift as should be, the line of Mann, famous educator. the past, done much constructive work culty members on the committee. The which were considerably though skil-

ga Pi held its regular business meet- come a member saying, "We think dent, Jerome Donaldson, of Metter, A. E. Manning, John Brown, James ing in the clubroom January 17. The he would be an asset to our organiza- Georgia, and O. H. Forrest of Green- Briley, Earl Sawyer, Jack Johnson, Mot Jefferson, Katie Earle Owens, The International Relations Club box of home-made fudge at Play Plans were made at this meeting for Plans for the day have not been Ann Dail, Margorie Jones, Elsie West, ance in the group.

Committee will be a recital on Fri-Committee will be a recital on Friday, March 10, by Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists of the Navy, who have delighted 1,000 of audiences of service men and radio fans by their interpretation of classic

dent Howard J. McGinnis, veterans approval by President Harry S. Trucredit proportinate to the time as a student in it. For students other than veterans the last day for enrollment Bradley said. in classes for the winter quarter was Tuesday, Januray 15.

The period in 1939 when the moto college here, this new policy brings the 25-year age factor in educational line with other college in the state loan on approval of VA appraisers, which now give credit to late regis. paying the increase subsistence allowtrants and conforms to the policies ances of \$90 and \$65 a month, and we of the Veterans Adminstration.

## Than Fall Quarter respondence schools under the educational title of the bill and approval Total enrollment figures for the and operations, General Bradley said.

winter quarter show that 889 students 1944, when the lights came on again. have registered for the winter quarter, Three Cheer Leaders The problems of reconstruction and Registrar's office. Of this number, 94 are men. For the same period in 1945, the total was 844 students re- by the Student body to replace the gistered at the college, 52 of whom

Mr. Fleming obtained much of his formation. He secured added cooper- ley, and A. E. Manning are freshmen, material directly from France through ation through the U. S. Army Signal and one, Evelyn Collins, is a sopho-

Pearl Arnold of Dover a member of the senior class is the present hold er of Helen Sharples Andrews Scholarship which amounts to about \$100 each year.

Some years ago Mr. A. B .Andrews student in memory of his wife for The National Classic Theatre pro- whom the fund is named. Since 1924,

Mr. Andrews recently received from In commenting on the performance, various graduates and students of sentation was made in behalf of the The play, directed by Clare Tree writers by Dr. Howard J. McGinnis. E. C. T. C. and tells of achievements

In addition to the Helen S. Andrews to establish a loan fund at the col-Olga Balish as Juliet, Stewart Long lege. The total now amounts to about

Mr. Andrews was first appointed

to the Board of Trustees of this college in 1922 and served for six years. in 1930 he was reappointed and has been on the Board since that time. As a member of the Executive Committee he holds a position of import-

# Next offering of the Entertainment Amendments To

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Orders to have all of The American Legionsponsored amendments to the G. I. Bill of Rights in full force and effect by March 28 have been laid down for all his staff by Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs. The date conforms to the 90-day

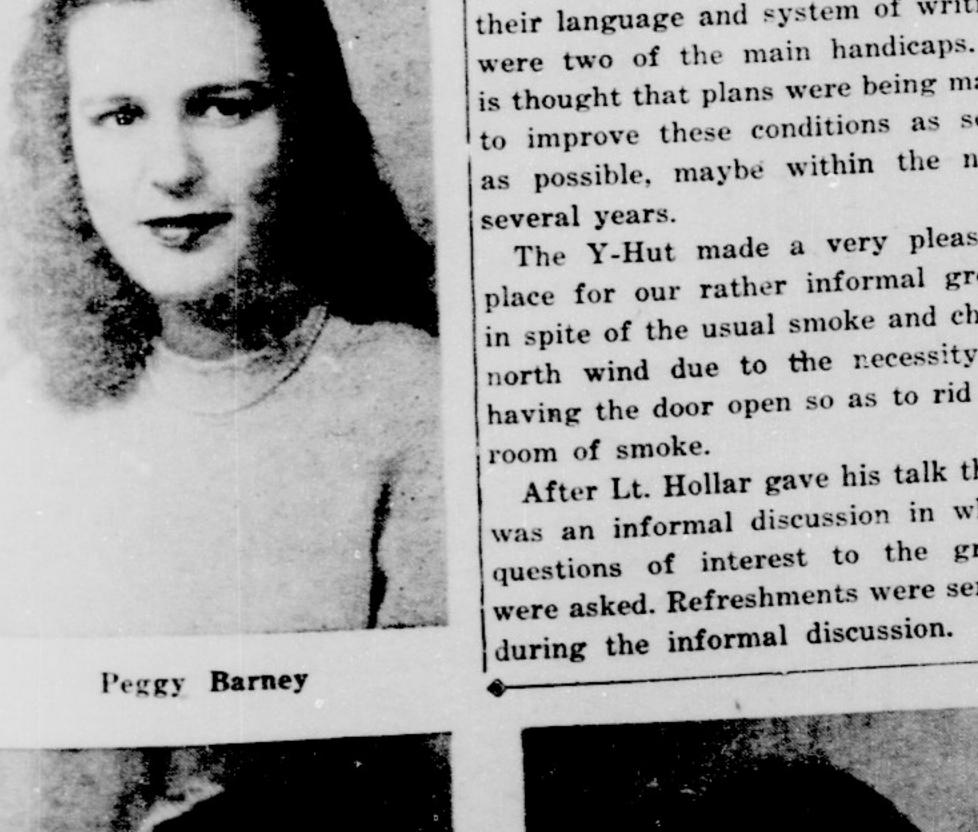
According to an announcement just deadline set by Congress for putting issued from the office of Acting Presi- the changes into effect following their

new forms and procedures," General "We need not wait to raise the loan guarantee from a maximum of \$2,000 According to Dr. A. D. Frank, chair. to a maximum of \$4,000 and we are man of the Veterans Committee at the not waiting. We are also wiping out

> who fought in allied forces." The two major benefits which the VA may not be able to put into effect until March 28 are inclusion of corof business loans for working capital

## Elected By Students

Three cheer leaders recently elected ones elected last year who did not return are Evelyn Collins, Jerome Worsley, and A. E. Manning. Of the fairs and the French Ministry of In- three elected, two, two Jerome Wor-





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Hortense Tyndall

#### The March Of Dimes Drive Deserves Your Full Support

The March of Dimes campaign, which began on Monday, January 14, will end Friday, February 1, with the annual President's Ball in the Wright Building. CoChairmen of the Ball are Mr. O. C. Dowd, principal of Greenville High School and Mr. John Biggers, principal of the Winterville School.

We already know that this campaign is to fight infantile paralipis and needs the support of every body. It was started by our late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, 13 years ago. Without the living presence of this great man we should all join in and help fight this disease in memory of hte great work he started.

"In the last twelve months six patients from Pitt County have been taken to the hospital in Charlotte," Fifty per cent of our contributions stay in this county. The county quota is \$4347. Last year, 1945, the amount raised was \$6184; with the cooperation of every single person we can and must top this.

In 1939, our late president state, "The well being of our youth is our foremost concern. Their health and happiness our enduring responsibility, the good cause must go on." If such a busy man could have started this work it is indeed up to us to carry it through.

#### New Dormitory For Boys Needed Greatly At E. C. T. C.

by Dorothy Nell Henderson

With more G. I.'s being reconverted to the rank of Mr. and Miss, the problem of schooling arises. More boys are going back to school than ever before, because of their help under the G. I. Bill of Rights. That bill of rights is wonderful, it gives boys that etherwise counldn't have gone to college the chance to do so, but while our boys have been out fighting our nations enemies, the colleges have catered to women students, and they haven't been expanding their "set-up" as they would have under normal conditions. Here at East Carolina Teachers College, as well as at other colleges, there isn't enough room for our returning fighting men. We need a boys dormitory here, and we need it

It isn't fair to the veterans of World War II who are returning to our campus to have to live in rooming arrangements that are inadequate. You must admit that with the influx of men students on the campus that Ragsdale Hall is no longer able to accomodate all the boys we have here in school. A new dorm would have a tendancy to attract more boys and therefore would

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raise the number of male students attending E. C. T. C. We all realize that building auring the war was impossible, but now it isn't. If we will all get behind this idea, may be we can have a new dorm for our boys by next winter quarter.

#### Library A Place To Study; Do Your Socializing At Home

What do you go to the library for? Most people go there to work. But there seems to be a few people who use the place as a social room. They spend their time just sitting there—books in front of them—but talking and laughing with their friends. They never seem to stop to think that some one at the next table would like to get some work done. Good studying cannot be done when there are so many people talking.

Could I make a suggestion? Why not go to the library to work or else stay away?

#### Whose Paper???

this paper I want to laugh righ out loud. seems that our food could be improved. It has a line that reads like this— "published way of cooking large quantities of food. by the students of East Carolina Teachers". very narrow one. You see the paper is pub- Others seem to be hastily prepared and if lished by a little more than ten individuals, seconds are asked for they are seldom reand if you think they make up the student body or even give a fair representation of it, then—well, we don't.

This newspaper should be yours. It is for you but it's not published as much by you as it should be. Of course some of you critize the paper and now and then you praise it, but you don't do enough of either one.

and opinions. If you have ideas, speak up. dents should have our share, also. Then, the Make yourself known. If you have journal- jelly is another example. Even though jars istic talents or niterests, why not come by are without lids or even without jars why We are more than glad to have you work such as a bowl or saucer? After the meal with us. If you have an opinion on any cam- it could be put back into the large containers pus activity, either good or bad, write a let- it is stored in. ter for the paper, and let others know about

Ten students can't possibly represent you adequately. Make this paper actually yours, not just in name only.

#### Don't Be A Slacker **Cooperate With Our Alma Mater**

It is trite to say that cooperation is one of the most necessary things in life, yet few tnings can be done without it.

Most of us are rather good at promising to do things by a certain time, but those students who fulfill their promises promptly and pleasantly certainly are too few. "Gosh, I forgot all about!" is the too-usual reply when a nelectful person is confronted with a re-

minder that he has failed to do his task. That person may have forgotten he's assumed duty or he may have had no real intention of performing it in the first place. There are some students who apparently want to be in the limelight so they can be regularly publicized when work is being planned, but sometimes it is these who squirm and ease out of it when the actual duty calls for them. These seekers of attention usually get the kind of reputation they do not wish, for sooner or later fellow-students have their number. These idle promises are easy service, but it takes a real personality to fulfill duties.

On this campus every week, every day there are opportunities for students to be of service to clubs and responsible persons. There is student council work to be handled, DR. BEECHER FLANAGAN publications to go to press, plays to be produced, dances to be decorated for and dozens of little but important jobs to be done.

It is not just the responsibility of the cfficers in charge to do the job. It is every student's task to see that the activities of National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 ECTC are done as best they can be done. Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., It is unfortunate that even with the point Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Fran- system in effect the work on the campus they can find no time for additional pupils.

of energetic individuals.

Are you a slacker? Are you one of those students who never has time to do this or that because you have to loaf or go to a movie or do something else equally unimportant? "If you want a job well done, ask a busy person to do it, for the ones who are not busy never have time."

If you are one of these persons who is guilty of not doing anything helpful on the campus, start today to atone for your past. Cooperate to the fullest extent with all that will go to make your Alma Mater an institution of which you will be proud.

#### Students Want An Explanation On Food Situation In Dining Hall

Most of us dislike griping very much. But when people are not satisfied with certain ways and give reasons for complaining it is not thought of as griping but giving true

Everyone realizes that the food situation is critical and we are not trying to put ther inconvenienced when teachers knock on Sometimes when I see the masthead of this fault on any one in particular; but it In case you didn't know it, the masthead could be that we just don't understand the

About twice or three times a week there Well, perhaps that is true in a sense but a is a decent meal served in the dining hall. ceived. When seconds are asked for it seems likely we should have them. After all we are the ones to know when we want more to eat.

Another complaint is the bread, butter and jelly. When the second helping of bread comes, why is it usually stale? This could be used for making toast. Too, most people like butter with meals; particularly, breakfast and We want and need your idea, talents, lunch. If the faculty has butter, we as stu-

Sleep seems to be an important health factor on this campus; therefore, everyone has to be in bed by midright. This is all well. Food is also important in health and should be seriously taken into consideration.

Have you ever gone to the dining hall very hungry just to leave as hungry? Even after you have eaten, your hunger sometimes is not satisfied? It the food we had could be more appetizing more of us would feel better and would not have parents scolding us for money spent outside on food.

Some will probably say this is just a silly whim of an individual student but have you tried studying on an empty stomack? When you are hungry food is the only logical solution.

Scholarship, another factor discussed freely here-without proper nourishment, proper studying can not be obtained.

These complaints are not from just a few students but from 9 out of 10 who eat in the dining hall. If there is an explanation we would kindly appreciate it and try to be more understanding about what we have to

#### More Space, New Instruments Needed In Music Department

From many sources comes the feeling that the East Carolina Teachers College Department of Music must have additional physical space, as well as a larger faculty and better equipment. Especially do the music majors realize the need.

The lack of space in which to work effectively and the lack of instructors to accommodate the requests of students are not only retarding immeasurably student development, but are definitely lessening teacher enthusiasm and efficiency. Each quarter dozens of students who seek private instruction have to be turned down because the teachers' schedules are so overloaded that continues to be done by the same small group it is not fair to these students that really

## Student Spotlight

by June Bass

If you see a flash of red hair an some laughing green eyes, you will know its none other than Katherine Long; better known as "Kat".

"Kat" is a senior and comes to us from Durham, N. C. She is majoring in English and social science, and insists that she can hardly wait to do her practice teaching.

When asked her favorite hobbies, she said "Eating". Her special dishes are Chocolate Cake, and chicken chow-main. She also holds a great interest in collecting records, bracelet charms, and making friends. "Kat" is quite fond of music; her fav-

orite singer being Perry Como and her favorite song "Stardust." Her favorite activities are basketball which she says is "mighty find", playing bridge, going to movies, reading Shakespeariean plays, and thinks the poem, "How do I Love thee", is tops. Don't let those last items mislead you

as "Kat" is quite full of energy. Have you ever seen her and Billy go into one of those jitterbuging routines? Not bad at all. At present "Kat" is house president of on campus will agree that ECTO

Cotten Hall. She has also been on the house not have done without her for the committee and is a member of the YWCA years.

want to better themselves in their music activities. The ones in authority should investigate this matter and make plans for supplying an additional teacher or teachers if need be, in order to provide adequate instructions to the students. Though students and faculty members are proud of many of the educational advantages available in the school, they should be ashamed and embarassed that the music majors are suffering

The fact that teachers and students having classes in Austin are continously disturbed throughout the day by voice and instrumental students, emphasizes the now existing need for action. Not only are the students champed for time, but they are furthe door and ask them to either tone down their voializing or their playing, or move to another practice room. Though perhaps the noise is annoying to those nearby, the students who have to pay quarterly to use these rooms have a perfect right to stay on until their scheduled time is up.

blem is to house the music department in a building all its own. However, we realize that this would necessitate a building problem which is practically impossible now. Though the best solution is mentioned, there are other workable suggestions for remedying this situation.

It seems that now is the right time for the administration to join hands with the music department and see that immeditate action is taken. The situation is certainly worthy of such attention. If this is to be a the Teco Echo staff room and help us out? couldn't the jelly be put in a small container Grade A college each department in turn must be Grade A.

### Scumming

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

John Heath owns the Ragsdale phone between 11 and 12 every night. Eh! Bobbie. Pardon me for asking Dot and Paul, but who's chasing whom these days?

Gerry seems to have done a little reforming, Could it be because of-well, it could

Evelyn may be a freshman in classification but when it comes to men! Wonder who the next victim is?

Jean, are you and Herman really "that

Doug, are you changing your mind again? Don't see you on Wlson Hill anymore. Could Norfolk still be on your mind?

Some basketball players like basketball but one in particular likes to boogie with Is it because coeds don't like dancing

so soon after supper or is because they would rather the girls as them—Don't be shy boys you can't wait for us to do all the asking.

Teat, you wouldn't let anybody beat your time in Wilson Hall, would you?

Grace, just who do you love, Peachers, Bob, Walter-Make up your mind. Is Tom and Joe W. running a race for

the B. M. O. C. title on campus. Jessie Parker, are you still carrying the torch for that Norfolk girl?

Congratulations, Helen, we wish you all the luck. He is a lucky man.

the Y store all the girls swoon? How about would help too. letting us in on the secret.

around singing—Does it go like this—Ka— Ka—Ka—Katie.

Page, you had better watch that Jimmy.



and the Lanier Society. When asked her ambition, she

teach and of course like every other girl ha a home later on.

Gosh, Kat is a swell girl and eve

Ask him who Ann is.

We all wonder how the race will cut between Shorty and Jackie for Sp Some halls have it and some hall but Fleming Hall has it doesn't it, Bl

What makes Foy run around happy. Floyd must be coming home. this mean wedding bells?

Freda, its allright to have two friends, but lets make sure they both come up on the same weekend.

Ausley, what is it that Wilson Hall that no other hall has? Is TEW enough, Jean Brown.

Cloe, who is this Frisco guy? His nam still sounds funny. Shag, are you letting Jean C. beat

time with Herman? Susie, have you gotten your date straight for the dance yet?

Ann D. Who is that little coed that y think is so cute?

We wish that Bob Miller would make Perhaps the best solution to this pro- up his mind as to whether or not he likes

blondes or brunettes. Well, it really looks like the bee has stung

Helen W. She seems to be al lout for Jim. We wonder about that Page-Jimmy romance? Ann T. and Margaret seem to be

stepping in. Mary Massengill certainly does have

We wonder why Short T. likes the "Y

store so much these nights. There seems to be a new romance but ding on campus these days between Kat Earle and Leo.

Wedding bells are just about to ring

Helen Rouse. Luck to you gal! Won't some body please date Helen and Ruth B.? They try so hard and after

they are kinda cute. Flash! Social privilidges have interrup ed that Heath-Bennett romance. What John doing now?

Girls

will be tw

CAR

Well, gals and boys, it is about ten-thirty so until the next issue I am, Snoopingly yours

#### MY DAZE

by Marjorie Mae McGur

Well, hello here-I am back again i another little ole chat with you. I would to say that it makes me happy too-I rath enjoy kinda letting my hair down but som times I almost feel like pulling it out stead, what with nothing to talk about. I guess you heard Mrs. Reeves tell

about all the kinds of foods she can't ge Well, I think that she does a pretty good job. Of course she doesn't always give us exactly what we want, but did you get exact ly what you wanted at every meal at home Just think-we have had eggs two mornin for breakfast lately and then-look at all the bacon we have been having. Why my Mom has seen the time, and not too long ago, when she would probably have paid 50c pound just to smell the stuff. So I think we owe Mrs. Reeves a bit of an applause.

Have you been going to the ball games lately? Aren't they exciting? I think our boys are doing a fine job. They really seem to be working and playing together. That should be said about our Cheerleaders. Well. they are doing a pretty good job too, but I think they could stand a bit of practice together. They aren't doing as well as they could. Then all of us could do a bit of co-Hudson, why is it when you walk in operating with them at the games. That

Things seems to be a bit dead around What is that new song Leo is going here now-a-daze, what with all the rain and cold weather, so I can't get out to see what's goin' on. Guess I'll have to say bye for now. Will be seein' you around.

## Lenoir Rhyne To Play Pirates Here Monday Night

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There are many teams out playing was 9-13 in favon of Cotten 2. two, Wilson; two, Jar- watch them really go to town. the Day Students. There game each night, and at hts every week set aside

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BAKER'S STUDIO

og this my last page Girls Play Good Fleming Hall that I have en- Basketball As Wins From Cotten

Cotten 1 team on January 21 with a the way through. Both teams played T. C. 22, Littleton 48. score of 21 to 6. The first quarter was excellent defensive ball but the super- E. C. T. C. I have done. Thanks On Monday night, January 14, the drowsy but the teams began to play ior shooting eye of the Teachers was Lockridge ..... the staff for their girls started their race toward deter- in the last half. The Fleming team the deciding factor. Vann Harrell who mining which team will play in the came to lift in the last quarter and Jess Parker of the Pirates lead the Bailey \_\_\_\_\_ 6 C Floyd finals. The Day Students played Cot- tossed in baskets from all corners of scoring for the evening with a total Bracken. know by now, we ten 4. Those on the defense for the the court. The ball was in the hands of 13 points; Whitlock of the Marines Miller .... have had a big pep Day Students are: Deval, Taylor, Elea- of the Cotten team most of the time came second with a score of 12 points. Substitutions for E C. T. C. Gas- awake ball the Pirates made the count Boys ole Alma Mater, Guilford Colnight to boost out nor Brown and Rouse. Those for the but they were unable to break pass ECTC with A. C. C. Result: offense are: Robertson, Howard, and the strong defense of the Fleming F-Moye, C. B. fifteen people pre- Doris Brown. The forwards for Cotten team. In the final two minutes of the F-Cox it was not your 4 are: Peele, Barden, Mangum, and game, the Fleming team really began F-Parker, Jess irit that kept you Freeman. The guards are: Gray, Ste- hitting the balls and preeeded to ex- F-Charlton

we were to have a start and lead the score until the half. points paced the winners, while Hardi- G-Jones A couple of speakers At the half Frances Freeman got on son paced the losers with 6 points. G-Powell no one to speak to. the run and started putting the ball Another of Flemings teams took, G-Moye, B. and there could into the basket. During the last two a victory on the same night. The strong G-Musselwhite Miss Morton would minutes of the game, both teams did Fleming 2 team met the Cotten 5 announcement to be some good playing. It took moves on team in a hand-to-hand go to detertudents in the dining the part of Cotten 4 team to keep mine the winners. The Fleming taem Kinston Marines son with Miss Morton's ahead of the Day Students, who did lead from the start and it was easy to F-Bienkoski certainly has an abund- some outstanding playing. The game tell which team would be the winners F-Dodohilf able and poor school ended with a score of 10 to 6 in fa- of the game. The Cotten team was held F-D'Accounto we can not appre- vor of Cotten 4. Freeman paced the down by the height of the Fleming G-Walker things that happen here Cotten 4 team with 7 points to her team, and lost the ball most of the G-Mercer dicisions such as these, credit, while each forward for the time when brought back to center. G-Brown ned appreciate but we Day Students made 2 points each. Davenport lead the winners with a G-Gruver and. Our object is to On the same night Cotten 3 was score of 8 points to her credit, while spirit up and this was to play Fleming 1, but due to a short- Heath with 5 and Pitt with 4 lead the

have enjoyed working Fleming were there but only three Fleming 2 team. d for them very much. forwards for Cotten 3 showed up. s to pal around What is the matter girls? This is can bet that your tournament, and no one is going ore faithful to beg you to come out and help your team. Those playing for Fleming 1 to thank for are: forwards; Johnson, Register, Serthe state papers of mons, and West. Guards are: Mid-Jimmy Gia- yette, Smith, and Honeycutt.

v can miss eleven out of Fleming 2 team in a nip-and-tuck son, Dorris Warren, Robinson and Harrell, Little, and Rountree. Both shots in a basketball battle on January 16. With Bazimore, Fishel. The strong Wilson team is teams did some excellent playing and Kearny I did the other night. Yes, Edwards and Grace Warren as forensetional. The Junior Ver. sensational—The Junior Varwards, the Cotten team kept the lead Jarnigon as forwards; and Alston, winners of the tournament, The high C. Conrection and throughout the entire game. The of a nack for miss handling throughout the entire game. The ofand losing ball games, how fensive team, made up of Dean Smith,

Rest Stevens and vours truly Priest

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Smith I sing my swan kept the score of the Fleming team particularily in the first half. The the come and down the score of the learn particularily in the first half. The Best, Stevens, and yours truly Priest, passing on the part of each team, will always have my sup- down. those playing for the losers Cotten team was missing the backwere: Holland, Walker, Burney, Lowe, board on many of their set shots and 20 in favor of Wilson. and Winsted as Guards; and Daven- failed to follow the ball very well,

more and Edwards lead the Cotten of 10 points. team to victory. Each scoring 5 points. Warren was high scorer for the losers ethall tournament? Well, if with a total of 7 points to her credit. just cast you eyes on this The score at the end of much hard

This should make for the tournament. At the end of this three weeks very exciting tournament a Varsity team from each ketball fans who wish to dormitory will be picked to deterood games. Five teams re- mine the best team. Come on out and the tournament: give your team some support, and

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tend their margin by 5 points. West C-Parker, James thank for the non- The Day Students got off to a swell with 11 points and Sermons with 8 C-Ausley

age of player on the part of Cotten losers. The game ended with a score ell the Basketball 3, Fleming 1 won. All the player for of 21-9 in favor of the undefeated

the ball much of the time during the first half, but unable to sink their

On Wednesday night, January 16, shots by the Jarvis team, Wilson the Cotten 1 team met the strong Wilson 1 team to see which would be the game and took out to making the top scorers. Those playing for cotten 1 are: guards; Albritton, Ulma hitting for Jarvis are: guards, Her-Cotten 2 team swept a win over the Smith, and Atkinson; forwards, Hardi-

Hll led the Wilson team to a 16-4 teams and Wilson came out with only port, Jessup, Warren, and Lee as for- Wilson gaining most of the rebounds. Fine playing on the part of Bazi- win over Cotten with a personal score

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Junionr Varsity Outlaws Lose Win Over Marines To Littleton

The East Carolina Teachers College won over the Kinston Morines their second game Saturday night at Stars AS Pirates 38 to 19 in a basketball engagement the hands of the Littleton High played in the college gym. The Teach-ers took the lead during the first few for Littleton gathered in 26 of his Fleming 1 team walked all over the minutes of the game and held it all teams 48 points. Final score E. C. Littleton

6 F Perry F Acres 1 G Crawley 1 G Topping G FG PF TP kill-2, Harris, Gurganus, Harrison 41 to 30 for the third period and in lege where htey tangle with the 2 2 -2, Uzzell. Littleton: May, Willi- the fourth came within four points!

4 ford, B. Topping, Pope.

The East Carolina Teachers Col- F-William - lege surged ahead in the first period F-Renforth 15 6 14 36 and held the lead from there on to F-Demithos G FG PT TP defeat a Thomasville Lions quint in F-Hall 4 2 the feature game of a double header C-Taylor 4 10 0 12 benefit bill.

It was a hard fought game all the G-Spencer 1 way but the superior team-work of G-1 nek 0 the Pirates could not be checked by G-Toja 4 the Thomasville team.

Jim Parker lead the scoring for the G-Berris evening, dropping in 11 field goals 6 17 7 19 and 9 free shots for a total of 31 Total points. Playing topnotch basketball, ECTC Blanie Moye kept the Lion's team F-Cox bewilderel with his fast handling and F-Muselwhite stealing of the ball.

Parker vis team on January 17. Controlling Powell

C. Ingram

In the years before enough Jarvis girls came out to have at least two Preno

The undefeated Wilson 1 team took

another game. This time from the Jar-

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James Parker North State Competion as they encounter the team of Lenoir Rhyne from Hickory here Monday night. Lenior Rhyne brings one of the best teams that has represented their they ever get this far East in North

In a wild scoring fourth period, Carolina. Greensboro's ORD Hawks tallied a 5 win over the East Carolina Teachers hardest road trip as they pay a re-26 College five 64 to 40 at the post gym 12 After an 11 all tie at the end of the turn visit to Elon College on Thurs-0 first period the Hawks surged into day evening. Friday night, the E. C. 5 a 29 to 17 halftime lead. Playing wide T. C. lads move over to the Parker

of the ORD club. Jess Parker was missing from the Saturday night will see our boys ECTC line-up the result of an attack pitted against the High Point Panthof flu; the Piratees also suffered the ers in the College Gym of that city. loss of Charles Bill Moye who sprain- The Pirates will return to Greenville

ed an ankle in the second half. G FG PT TP in Sunday. Greensboro ORD F-Shannon

C-McCulloch G-McAdon

F-Moye, C. B. FG FT PF TP F-Mann 4 2 3 10 F—James 7 C-Parker 31 C—Ausley 4 G—Jones 1 G-Smith 7 G—Powell

0 G-Moye, B. G-Lupton G-Hudson Score at haltime: ORD, 29; ECTC.

23 14 14 66 17. FG FT PT TP 3 0 3 First Home Game

home game and their third game of the season to the sharp shooting ORD Hawks from Greensboro. The Buccaneers could not stop Shannon, Spencer and Taylor and the three boys accounted for 50 of the ORD's points.

The ECTC team played a game but Score at half: ECTC 26, Lions 17. losing battle. Jessie and James Parker led the Pirates in scoring with 14 LAUTARES BROS. | and 11 points respectively.

Parker, Jessie 14 F Shannon \_\_\_ 15 hteir small lead. Moye, C. B. \_ 2 F O'Conner C Taylor \_\_\_\_ Parker, James 2 G Spencer Jones, Doug G Pojo

Halftime score: ECTC, 21; ORD, 29.

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First Nine Games

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6 E. C. T. C. 47 Kinston Marines 49 40 Campbell College 20 46 Jamesville Stars 37 55 Louisburg College 20 47 Campbell College 23 42 Greesboro ORD 64 67 Thomasville 36 Kinston Marines 19 65 Edenton NAS 49

The Pirates have a 49.4 point average per game while their opponents have piled up only 36.7 point average against them. James Parker has been leading scorer for E. C. T. C. having scored 129 points for the first nine games or a 14.3 point average

The Pirates dropped their first Sallors Wipe

E. C. T. C. forged ahead in the early minutes of the game Saturday night and they licked the Sailors from Edenton Naval Air Station 65 to 49. The Sailors fought hard all the way and the Pirates were pushed throughout the game in order to hold on to

Edento N. A. S. 7 Parker, Jessie 22 F Lembo \_\_\_\_\_ 11 18 Moye, C. B. 9 F Rosenberg ..... 7 Parker, James 23 C Westmoreland 5 Moye, B. 4 G Spellman \_\_\_\_ 11 Jones, Doug 7 G Clawson \_\_\_\_ 0 Halftime score: E. C. T. C. 31; N. A. S. 27.

Substitutions: E C. T. C., Charlton, Cox, Lupton, Powell; Edenton N. A. S. Eaton(10), Fields(4), Fleming(2).

STUDENTS! NUT SUNDAES

Stationery, Toilet Articles and Notions

Annie Laurie Denning of Benson,

to Wilson Davis Lewis of Four Oaks

John Miller Saunders of Nashville

EElizabeth Anne Batson, a membe

A nutrition exhibit sponsored by

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## ALUMNI NEWS

Chapter Reports GREENVILLE

Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the History Department, was guest spacker

rent events.

Greene (Helen Mattocks). ROCKY MOUNT

sented Mrs. F. L. Greathouse (Eula Greenville. Greathouse), amember of the college | Macon M. Dail, also of Greenville, Raymond Edwards Wase, USMCR, on

were made and committees were ap- west Pacific. pointed for the dinner meeting to be | Carl W. Langley, a lieutenant in held on February 7th.

At the social hour Mrs. Hall assist- prisioner, has been discharged an ed by Mrs. Greathouse servediced is nowe living in York, Pa. drinks, sandwiches, nuts, cake and Hattie Lou Cannon Schneider, after candy to Mrs. E. P. Gerard, (Elsie serving about a year as a WAVE, Horton), Mrs. W. M. Wester (Thelma has returned to Winterville to live. Everette), Mrs. J. A. Keel (Ethel Lee Alfred Neikind is attending Junior) Everette), Miss Jessie Flythe, Mrs. College of Conn. at Bridgeport and C. E. Privott (Annie MacCollier), Joe Staton is at Carolina. Miss Irma Vause, Mrs. W. H. Brake Other alumni recently discharged (Minnie Ross), Miss Wita Bond and Royal Carsons Jr., Richmond; Clifton Mrs. Hayes.

RALEIGH

the Woman's Club, Mrs. Charles M. Dubose Simpson, Williamston. Johnson (Ruth Moore), a member of the board of trustee, reported on the L. C. Capps, Jr., Baxter Clark, college and its activities since May, John Clark, Charles Forbes, Richard 1944.

was played. Mrs. J. Y. Lassiter (Le- and Bob Whichard are at home ola Pleasant) won first prize, and Greenville. Mrs. A. F. Smith (Elizabeth Smith), teh former assistant dean, was award- Shirley Faye Hall of Pollocksville the home demostration agents of the She was equally well known by the first training in Asheville. Later he ed second prize.

and cookies were served. The hostesses wego, N. Y. for the evening were Mesdames R. J. | Iberia Roach, Home Demonstration eil Ray (Ann Whitehurst), Charles M. agent of Hyde County, to Gilbert B. Johnson, Richard Coke (Inez Win- Tunnell, of Swan Quarter on Decemfield) and R. F. Nobles (Mamie Cut-ber 21. At home Swan Quarter.

of the Burlington Chapter, has re- Taylor of Grifton on December 21.

cently sent in dues for 24 members | Julia Dean Sandlin of Beulaville of the chapter. With the life member- and Lt. Aubrey Williams Turner of Also, a section was set aside for ma- Shortly before her discharge from Plans were made to have practice Ridenhour, there are 25 "active" mem- Pink Hill.

ley), the Charlotte treasurer, mailed December 22. At home Duke Univergraphs and in some cases equipment ing to be a "Mr," as soon as I shall build up an excellent team for the lotte group. With 3 life memberships, Mary Helena Wilkerson to Richard on display. the chapter has about as many mem- Ludwick Bache on December 22, 1945. bers as it did last year.

derson 4, Louisburg 2, Oxford 7, Ra- Henderson. leigh 33, Roanoke Rapids 4, Rocky Mrs. Etta Aiken Haskins of Cree-Mount 15, Wilmington 21 and Win- moors to Richard Perry Butler of terville 5.

1000 members. At present there are Porter Leatherbury, Jr. on December less than 300. Have each of you con- 23. At home Washington, D. C. not, please make a contact this week! December 24. At home Pine Island,

CHARLOTTE'S YEARBOOK A yearbook from the Charlotte Chapter was sent to the Alumni Office. Mrs. T. R. Pruiett (Bernadine | Friendly Sumrell) and Ms siLucy Hanks were responsible for it.

CHARLOTTE'S CONSTITUTION A committee composed of Mrs. I. W. Leggett (Marion Poplin), Mrs. L. W. Rogers (Nancy Brantley) and Mrs. H. J. Steagall (Rosalyn Satterwite) drafted the constitution which was adopted by the Charlotte Chapter at its October meeting. A copy

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has been received in the Alumni Of-

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of the Greenville Chapter which was has been promoted to the grade of Marie Smith Crute of Greenville, sistant dietitian for the College. She music adds. held in the Alumni Office on Janu- corporal. Following his induction in to Major Eustace Jack Wallace, Jr. ary 11th. Dr. Frank gave a very inte- August 1944, he was given basic train- on January first. esting and informative talk on cur- ing at Camp Lee, Virginia, and at- Hazen Gray Evans of Greenville to tended Depot Supply School there. Sgt. Robert Greene Chadwick of Mont-After a short business meeting He was stationed at Port Edwards, Pelier, Vremont on January 1. At home, delicious refreshments were served British Columbia and in August 1945 Fayetteville. by the hostesses Mrs. Fred Owens was assigned to the 24th Air Base Katie Iris Vinson to Elmer Brach, with E. C. T. C., as she is a graduate during that ohur will agree that the nition of the students who have done (Mildred Mattocks) and Mrs. Burt Squadron of the Alaska Air Depot. home Mount Olive.

Discharged

Larry Averette, who has been in Dixie Chappell of Belvidere to Jack Mrs. Tom Hall (Lucille Bullock) the armed service 21 months, 19 of Porter of West Memphis, Arkansas was hostess to the Rocky Mount Chap- them spent in the European theatre on January 5. ter at their second meeting at her of operations, received his discharge | Frances Jeanette Johnson of Lil- her studies at E. C. T. C. in order | music comes floating out of the upper | with a 2.5 average or better in busihome on Hill Street. Mrs. John Hayes recently and will resume his place lington to James L. Lanier of Buie's to receive her M. A. in Science, so that floor windows over the entrance. The ness education. (Pattie Farmer), the president, pre- as manager of Merits Shoe Store in Creek on January 10.

board of trustees, who gave an in- was discharged on December 24, 1945. January 12. At home, Cherry Point. teresting report of college activities. S-Sgt. Dail served 12 months in the During the business session plans States and 27 months in the South-

the air corps who was a German

Crandell, Stokes; Douglas Glover, Wilson; George Lautares, Covington, Va.; The members of the Nutrition, Foods "where the last grapevine ends." She of instrumental music. At the Raleigh Chapter meeting Thomas E. "Pet" Perkins, Baltimore, on Tuesday evening, January 8th at Mdi; W. L. Shelton, Richmond, Va.;

Greenville Alumni an exhibit from the science depart-Gaylord, James W. Joyner, Ralph After the nibusess session, bridge Tucker, Herschel Tyson, Jimmie Wells

WEDDINGS

At the social hour, tea, sandwiches N. Y. on December 21. At home Os-

Margaret McKensie Ross, supervisor Miss Roberta Patterson, treasurer Laurinburg, to Mr. Armour Woodrow

ship of the president, Mr. Baxter Pink Hill on December 22. At home

Sally Gilchrist of Johnston, Pa., to Mrs. Lonnie Rogers (Nancy Brant- Clifton E. Crawford of Greenville on

Jewell Elizabeth Wells to Harold Durham has 12 members, Goldsboro Cheatham Clayton, both of Hender-5. Greenville 35, Greensboro 5, Hen-son on December 22. At home, RFD 4,

Defiance, Ohio on December 23. The goal of the Association was | Grace Louise Griffin to Edward

tacted at least one other alumna and Marjorie Dean Garris of Ayden to given her an opportunity to join? In Wesley R. Green of Warwick, N. Y. on

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# on December 26. At home, Four Oaks. ASSUMES DULIES

of the Lake Forest School faculty in Wilmington, to Robert Register Dees, mer mess Sergeant in the WAC's has games this season. They have express senior in School of Pharmacy of Norman W. Wilkerson of Greenville University of N. C., on December 29. recently assumed the duties of as- ed delight at the pep and spirit the

both of Mount Olive, on January 5. At

Tnn Hardee of Greenville to Lt. Research work.

During her three years in the WAC's, Miss Strickland had many interesting experiences. She was sta- | part in "Stormy Weather". The band tioned at Ft. Bragg, at Ft. McClel- is ready when there is any occasion land, Ga. and at Ft. Des Moines, for it, as the ball games, but its big Iowa. While at Ft. Des Moines she annual event is the out-door concert was supervisor and dietitian of her held on the front campus on comown mess hall. Throughout her time mence Sunday afternoon. in service she was doing work similar to that she is doing here.

ty Chapter was held on Friday, January 18, from 2:00 to 5:00 in the afterof Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, executive she entered the WAC's.

and Child Development classes of the is very fond of E. C. T. C. and she Mr. McDougle received his Bache-Home Economics Department also proclaims she just can't seem to keep lor's degree from ECTC in music with participated in the exhibit plans. from prefering to eat with the stu- the trumpet as a special instrument. The relationship of chemistry and dents rather than with the faculty- He plans to continue his studies next phsyiology to nutrition was shown by "it just seems more natural."

Several agancies directly interested house and Teco Echo reporter for nected with the theatre in Asheville, pean Theater. in community nutrition were represent- Home Economics Club, and a an his hometown, until 1928. He first ed with displays of their education agent for the News and Observer, became interested in music as a career material. The agencies cooperting were she was well known to the faculty. at the age of twelve and received his to Clarence Ross McMillen of Oswego, Extension Division, the National Tu-students because of her sewing ability studied in Cincinnati. berculosis, the Pitt County General from practical experiences. When the Hospital and the National Dairy Coun- problem of short dresses arose, every- Debating Team Plans one rushed to her for help.

There were exhibits concerning Her hobby is collecting fancy hanfeeding the family, information about kerchiefs, which she declares is her Debating procedure was the main nutritive values of some foods, and biggest weakness, except that of eat- topic for discussion at the last meetthe conservation of food value in dif- ing ice cream with hot fudge. At one ing of the Jarvis Forensic Club. Plans MEMBERSHIPS IN CHAPTERS of Farm Security Administration in ferent cooking processes. Emphasis time she was fond of collecting cos- were made to send a team to the was placed on safe food preservation metics, but it waned during her pe- Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament for Eastern Carolina region and there riod in the WAC's until the day of which is held in Charlotte in the was a consultant to answer questions. departure.

terials on menu making and new cook the army, Miss Strickland, was stop- debates at the next several meeting ped by an officer who said, "Mary, to acquaint the members with the Methods used for determining nu- your lipstick is smeared everywhere." question and to prepare them for ing been closed. trition research was shown with photo- Her reply was, "Sir, if yod were go- team try-outs. the club hopes to a check for the members of the Char-sity where Mr. Crwaofrd is studying. for measuring diet deficiencies was be a "Miss" yoh'd have smeared lip-tournament by giving the members stick too." The officer smiled.

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# College Band

thusiastic over the performance Miss Mary Blanche Strickland, for- the band at some of the basketball

she did not begin untill this quarter. when practice is held in the Wright Miss Strickland is very familiar Building everyone on East Campus McDougle takes the solo trumpet Mr. McDougle has been connected

with instrumental work at ECTC for After finishing college, she work- the past four years. He gives about ed with the Extension Service of the four hours a day to teaching in the noon and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Govrenment. Later, because of her music department of the college and evening in the Classroom Building. desire to do her duty to her country has had charge of the band since last The exhibit was under the direction and her eagerness for new experiences, year. He has been a member of the ROYCOPON music department in the Greenville Bergeron Attends secretary and Miss Agnes C. Brown, She hails from Middlesex or six High School and band leader since chairman of the Nutrition Committee. miles from town as she describes it, 1934. He is also the city supervisor

summer either at the University of lege at the famous seaside town in While in college, she was Miss Blox- Michigan or at the Teacher's College ton's student aid with the practice of Columbia University. He was con- the Education Program in the Euro-

## To Attend Tournament others are beginning their higher ed-

this chance to practice.

### Fraternity Makes Plans For Annua! Tea February 12

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, is plan- and Physical Education of East Care ning a tea for February 12 in Rags- lina Teachers College was held dale Pralor in commemoration of the Wright Building on Saturday Ja founding of Beta Kappa Chapter at ary 19, 1946. was elected for the job for the fall Harold A. McDougle is director of East Carolina Teachers College. Pi quarter but because of a hold-up in the band, which is composed of 34 Omega Pi was founded at Northwest receiving her discharge at Ft. Bragg, members. Every Tuesday evening Missouri State Teachers College in 1923; Beta Kappa Chapter was found-

ed February 12, 1944. This tea is being given in recogfrom here of the class of 1939 with an are a working organization. From butstanding scholastic work in busi-. B. degree in Home Economics and the time they pick up their instru- less education. Invitations are being ments for the "tuning period" until issued to the juniors with a 2.2 ever-Miss Strickland plans to continue the end of the hour, the strains of and to sophomores and freshmen are studies at E. C. T. C. in order music comes floating out of the new of she may be prepared to do Labortory listeners notice that the music dies The chapter plans to make this an

away only once and that is when Mr. annual affair in recognition of those students having an outstanding average in business education and is to be called Recognition Day. The tea is given in an effort to encourage the business education majors to maintain a high average and become members of Pi Omega Pi. In order to become a member of the fraternity a part in the afternoon games. student must have 21 quarter hours in business education with a 2 average, 3 quarter hours in education, with a 3 average in all other other courses.

BIARRITZ, FRANCE-Cpl. Hubert Bergeron is a student at the Biarritz American University, the G. I. colsouthwestern France, participating in

He is representing the 33rd Field Artillery Battalion at the Army's University Center, where he will remain eight week, attending three classes a day, and generally preparing himself for return to civilian life. Many of the students are continuing interrupted university work, while ucation for the first time. At Biarritz, with a staff of more than 150 university professors on leave from American schools, they can well undertake such work. The only prerequisite to attend the Univresity is a high school

The Biarritz center is the only such school in Europe, those at Florence, Italy and Shrivenham, England hav-

## Basketball Clinic

by Hilda Priest

The annual basketball clinic spor sored by the Department of Health

Registration; a Welcome by ac President Dr. Howard J. McGir "Officiating for the High School dents"; Demonstration of play Misses Nell Stallings and Le Ble and Rules discussion and intertion. The discussion of rules was I by Misses Nell Stallings and Fran Crean. Some of the College participated in the demonstra

The teams from Snow Hill, Beland Richlands were represented at morning session of the program coach for Snow Hill is Miss Harris, who attended East Care Teachers College, and for Belvois John Solomon.

Hobbsville, Greenville, New Be and Perquimans were represented the morning session and also four schols present at the after session played a round robin ton ment, changing schools at the each quarter, so that each scho ed every other school. At the each team had not played over minutes. Each team showed some teamwork and good plays. The for each team are as follo Bern, 21; Perquimans, 15; Green 13; and Hobbsville, 12. Miss Virginia Lee Ble

lege's 1944 class, coaches the hard beat New Bern team. She teach Health and Physical Education being her home town. Another East Carolina

College graduate was here to sh how her team can play. She is Annie Eliza Carris, who hail Ayden, North Carolina. She to Commerce and coaches the girls ketball team in Perquimans Co High School in Hertford, North Ca

Our own Greenville High Sc has a mighty fine coach to help t in basketball games. She is none than Mrs. Sarah Anne Proctor, w hails from here in Greenville. She a graduate of East Carolina Teache College 1941 class

The Hobbsville High School teat made a good showing at the gar under the splendid direction of Mi Margaret McNeil from Jones

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