### Students Cast Your Vote; **Backsliders First To Howl**

by James Whitfield

Soon members of the student body will march to the polls and usher in office the major campus leaders for the coming school year. In the past there has been an apparent lack of interest in the student balloting. Will this be the story again for the forthcoming elections?

As members of a demorcratic student body—of the students, for the students and by the stuednts, you should take seriously the matter of electing those who will serve you in the new year that lies ahead. Often criticism of those in office prevails. Under the surface one can find the cause of the criticism in the election that proceeded the administration of the student in question. No election should be a popularity contest. Ask yourself, "What type of service will the person I vote for give? Does he have the qualifications that make him adept to the duties that he will have to assume? Is he the kind of person who can shoulder responsibility adequately?" These and other questions should be kept in mind at all times in consideing the candidates.

Too often students who do not vote are the first to howl when a student officer falls down on the job. If you don't vote, blame no one but yourself if a certain officer isn't up to par. It is your election. Those whom you elect willoe be expected to fill their positions to meet with your expectations. When a person is elected by a minority, con dering the entire student body, to represent a majority, then it stands to reason that he might have deficiencies.

Let's turn out to the polls on election day and roll up the biggest vote for all the offices in the history of the school. The few minutes that are required in voting will not be a sacrifice of your time, but a contribution to better leadership on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College. Decide on the candidate you want to serve you and vote your convictions.

### **More Practice Rooms** Music Majors' Greatest Need

Two score and nineteen years ago our fathers brought forth on this campus a new college, conceived in learning, and dedicated to the proposition that there should be practice rooms for all. Now we are engaged in taking music, testing whether our patience, or any other patience so tried and so vexed, can long endure. We have gone to the great practice room in the Wright Building. We

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have gone to dedicate a portion of our time, or which will improve the standard of the to the final practicing of the music, that mu- whole student body and not throw a hardsic on this campus might live. It is altogether ship on the faculty and students is one worth fitting and proper that we do this. But, in considering. Freshmen come to ECTC fresh a larger sense, we cannot practice—we can- out of high school and whether they like to not use our instruments—we cannot find admit it or not, they are green to ways of an available room in this building for the college life. Well, it doesn't take long for the fine people who are in these rooms now and upper classmen to put them on the right who have left these rooms, have ruined my track. In a week or so, the freshman learns instrument far above my power to help it that there really is no need to attend a cerin any way. The college will little note, nor tain class, the professor never says anylong remember, what we say here, but we thing of importance and besides, think of all can never forget what they did here (they the beauty sleep that can be had by cutting ruined our instruments). It is for us the just one class, a soph said so. Then, there students to be dedicated to the unfinished are those who learn quickly that books are work, which we who have practiced here not made to be read, but to sit on until the have thus far so nobly advanced. It is right wee hours of the morning giving the low for us to be here practicing, for the great down on some neighbor which someone passtask that remains before us is that from ed on to you via grapevine. these over-crowded practice rooms we should take increased knowledge for the cause of teaching students in public school musicthat we here highly resolve that there are not enough practice rooms—that this department shall have a new supply of instruments and practice rooms-and that this music department of the students of East Carolina Teachers College, by the students, and for the students, shall not perish from the

Two Music-Conscious Sophemores

### Exaggeration vs Truth

Exaggeration, broadly speaking, is stretching the truth to meet the circumstance. Many of the tragedies of our lives are due to exaggeration. Every day on campus, we hear statements such as "I have got a thousand things to do," "I wish I could die," "I'm flunking the course" and other similar statements. This makes our tasks seem harder even before we have begun. Marjorie Shular said that exaggeration destroys balance and proportion, those two essentials of poise. A teacher needs poise almost more than anyone else. Indulgence in the habit of exaggeration is diasterious to the development of these sorely needed faculties.

Lately, there has been so much exaggeration of things that have happen on the cam- Campus that "the candidates that controls pus that one would be almost ready to be- Wilson Hall insures himself or herself of a Daniel Webster has said that there is nothing may be it is beyond the writer's knowledge, so powerful as truth—and will be worth- but if the above be the case it can be rewhile for us to remember his words.

### Capability, Not Friendship **Should Control Your Vote**

Vote when the elections are held. The students elected will represent you, and you should be interest enough in the welfare of the school to vote for them.

Before voting, weigh the qualifications of each person. Have they worked this Year? Have you noticed any improvement in the work they have been doing over the same work in the last year? Are they willing to give their time to make their work better? Are they open for suggestions?

the best person for the job. Discuss the nom- this. inees and vote next Wednesday for the person that you think will make the best officer, not the one you like best.

### **Needed: A Dose Of Initiative**

pared for future life. To sit and let things of feminine touches of white-on-dark. drift along is one of the first steps towards mental and physical decay. Yet, the student body as a whole are lacking in that one vital essential to a wholesome life. Students complain to each other that a certain rule is unfair, that an organization isn't run as they think it should be; and yet, they sit calmly by and do nothing about it. We had rather talk than act. What we need is a big dose DOROTHY NELL HENDERSON, of initiative taken daily.

### Sports Editor . . . . . . . Joe Tew How Will You Vote?

"The old order changeth yielding place to new," will be the cry of the students as they go to the polls next week to decide who shall head the various organizations on our campus. The question is-How shall you vote? By what standards will you vote? Must they have pretty hair; must they be good dancers; must they be your kin or your friend? Or will you vote by other standards such as ability, fitness, responsibility and other prerequisites of good leadership?

In short, pick your choice and see if he or she fits your standards of what a good leader should be, and when you have done this you can satisfy yourself that you have done your part to insure better organizations

### Try The Freshman Hall Method To Raise Education Standards

Several methods have been tried here Represented for national advertising by— at the college to promote a higher level lovely . . . and you'll want to make it your of all around education. Some of these have own. Sew it in one of the new spun-rayon-Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., met with considerable success while others and Aralac light weight suitings. There's have faired rather poorly. Any idea which a soft Camoflauge Gray we've sent our spies will help the students raise their averages out to uncover for us. And you'll be happily

Is there a way to correct these evils? I doubt it, but they could be improved on by separating the freshmen from the upper- came a Society Marshall for the Lanier Soclassmen. Let them live among those of their ciety, her junior year she was president of own class and learn about college their own the Lanier Society and the same time workway and not by the way of some one else who happens to have had a little more experience. No, I do not think that it would help to draw more rules for the freshmen to follow. They have more now than they can get straight in their minds. Just give the freshmen the freshmen rooms in a freshmen building. It would simplify the administrative work also. Of course there would be a draw back, Jane will not come to school if she can not room with Mary, a senior (well let her stay at home) or mother will want Jean to room with Dot since they are sisters. Just because you live with a sister or friend doesn't help matters all the time. Often it harms them since the upper classmen have already learned just what they can get by with. A freshmen hall may not be the solution to our problem but through the method of trial and error—improvements would be made.

### A Solid Vote Insures A Democratic Poll

There seems to be an old saying on the heve that poise is not essential for a teacher. successful election." How true this saying the making of your last year's suit. ing to the polls. If Cotten, Jarvis and Flem- thing we've seen that will put up with that. going to the polls and voting solid-with done to your skin? Start cleaning house now, probably Jarvis, Cotten and Fleming voting chillun . . . be ready fo rhte coming of only small majorities—Wilson Hall can Car- Spring! ry an election.

When Spring comes . . . will you be far Do not vote for them just because you behind? Or are you starting now to smooth think they are cute, or because they are a cut the rough spots. Take a look at your personal friend of yours. Vote for the person clothes. . . your black velveteen did its duty that you think is more capable of holding this winter, but it's time you packed it away, the job. Don't let personal dislikes enter all carefully cleaned and mended. Lay away into your way of voting. Some times a per- your skating things with loving care, and son whom you dislike intensely will make they'll be as pretty next year as they were

Off with the old . . . that's fine. Now you going to look your prettiest, this spring? Valenteen candy tucked lovingly under his For it's going to be a pretty season . . . full of melt-in-your-mouth pastels, petite-posy (third story). We hear that his pal got more hats (even if you're agin' 'em, try to resist than a second helping. If more evidence is To have initiative is to be better pre- the charm of the new flower circlets), lots needed, just contact the Editors of this pa-

Just look at McCall 6397 . . . you'll see what the word "pretty" means. And we'll tet it won't take a second glance to send

you stepping right down to the nearest pattern department. Find some lighterthan-navy (lush new color you'll be seeing lots of) linen-like spun rayon. It'll give you just the right crisp look, and do justice to the fullfrom-the-hips skirt. No drooping this year, you know . . . everything has a freshoff-the-ironing board chic.

The wide eyelet bands deserve the loveliest eyelet embroidery your town holds . . . look how those bands underscore the softly rounded shoulders, the full-as-an-infanta's skirt. The touch is just feminine eonugh. None of the fluffs; and frills and fuss that we are so

grateful to have left in the far-away past no more of the sloppy Joe look of not so many years ago. That's the way you'll like to look when you're dating . . . but what of that best-loved a look mighty fine together. teen-age fashion, the suit? Have you seen high fashion for everyone this year . . . but brute.

it's a teen-ager at heart. And it's not too early even now to start work on one for We've seen a rib-hugging, free-skirted mean playing.

# Student Spotlight

by Freda Caudell

Erma Hinnant from Pikeville, N. C. (which is near Goldsbore, by request) is our charming gal in the Spotlight on campus for this week. After waiting for Erma to arrive so that I could find out about some of her likes and dislikes she comes running in with her hand all clawed up, (John, why don't you cut your finger nails) and begins to tell me about the things she has occupied herself with since coming to ECTC.

After loafing her freshman year and learning the ways of college life Erma beed on the Handbook committee and was an attendant in the May Court. This year she is Vice-Chairman of the Women Judicary, Chairman of the handbook committee, and works in the College post office. She was voted the best dressed girl in her class and and lots of oysters is another one of har was also one of the sixteen students chosen favorite activities. for Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Besides all this she finds time to be Chief Sponsor for the boys fraternity.

Getting down to Erma's personal life we find that she has chosen for a hobby she wants to teach Grammar school for awhile collecting Picture Postal Cards. When it and then start a housekeeping job. (More comes to music, "Night and Day" takes first power to ya). She loves to teach little child. place and if Charlie Spivak plays it all the ren, says that you never know what they will better. Eating all kinds of chocolate foods do next and she likes to watch them.

The unpressed pleats that make a skirt so over lately. full are glorious in this supple fabric. Just remember to sponge Aralac before you cut prety well. Girls have you ever noticed

And when you're planning to sew a bright new blouse, why not buy an extra half-yard for matching gloves? you'll find really something to dream about. them easy to sew if you're careful. They're

Now take a look at yourself. Have heavy winter colthes beeen hiding bulges you've frustrated over the men in her life. medied. How? By the simple method of go- let just creep up on you? There isn't a spring ing halls go to the polls and vote a solid Look at your hair . . have winter's icy vote, Wilson nor any other hall can carry winds taken the spring out of those curls? her mind. an election. Therefore, with Wilson Hall And what ravages have those self-made winds McCall School Service

## St. Valenteen Takes A Bow

Gals, how did things turn out on Valenteen's Day? Did you gets lots and lots of fluffy valentines? One gal in particular mother came up. Wonder why? got a nice VALENTEEN, she lives in Cotten, third story.

Clue 1. He drives a blue Plymouth and now he answers to the name of St. Valenteen. Clue 2. As well as the girl who is after nim, Uncle Sam is giving him a pull.

Clue 3. St. Valenteen also has a sweet tooth; for example, he thumed to Norfolk to join the Merchant Marine, but instead of turning to an "old Salt" his fancy turned to hat's the "new" that comes on? How are sugar, and he ended up with a huge box of girls. arm. He deposited it at Cotten Hall's door per and if desired we will run a picture of St. Valenteen displaying his tonsils as he dives for a second helping.

Clue—Clue—Clue—For more dope on beats you to it . . . or something. this ask Nancy.

I'll be back in the next issue with more. so anxious to work in the Y-Store when it's

## Scumming

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Even though the weather has been bad, it hasn't been too bad for the ole keyhole korrespondent to stop snooping around. Jackie V., we know that the boys around

here like to be seen often, but have you noticed that Jean still has Charlie Bill's ring? We didn't like the deal you gave Spooky. Helen and Ruth have found someone to date, how about it George G.? We wonder

who will get who is so. What has happened to Cora S.? We What about it, Betty?

don't see her around anymore. Those two blondes, Jones and Brown, days. That was some hunk of temptation you

Shorty, we don't blame you at all. We the wonderful new basque silhouette? It's agree with you that Bobby is a charming Rudy gets back soon.

who in the Smith-Moye case. It seems that found it, yet? Penny is playing the field now and we do

love sick couple on the campus. You never see one without the other.

Bennet romance. We thought it was the real



In the line of sports she likes to attend basketball and football games. She likes to participate in Field Hockey, Tennis and

When Erma finishes school this year

amazed at how easy it is to sew with Aralac. thing but Henry H. seems to have taken Trudy and Charlie C. are hitting it off

> those beautiful blue eyes of Charlie's. It must be love for Bootsie and Frank. We don't blame you though, Bootsie, he is

Dalhia, that's a lovely aligator bag you got from that man. Does he have a brother?

Poor little Johnny McCelland is still Fellows, that gal Ruby Hawkins is cute. You're nuts to pass that blonde hair up.

It looks like Burton has really made up Mot, what do you hear from Dave?

Why is it there is always a seat reserved

beside the team at the games for Edna Vann. How does she rate that? Lucy and Joyce, how's the laundry busi-

Poor Allen surely looks lonesome without Lucille. She really pulled a fast one.

Ella seemed to be disappointed when her Why is it everyone is calling Katie

Earle "the Chesterfield Girl?" Just how many boy friends does Mary

Massengill have? Jimmie and Anne are beginning to look steady. Wonder what Gene would say about

Girls, you can get back into your wolf skin. We understand squadron 354 is back from over seas at Kinston. How about that

Helen C. better be careful. Sounds as if you're getting in deep or hot H2O. I know every one is missing Raymond

U. We just hope that he is back soon. Jean C., what ever did happen to Joe? Speaking of Joe's . . . Freda and that

man look like a steady twosome. One of you had better get the other before the other We just wonder why Wilma Johnson is

-THE RAMBLER. time for the S and P man to come around. What is this we see about Frances Banks and Bobby Hollar?

Sometimes "Back Stage" can do a lot for cupid. Hi Francelle and Rabbit. Katie, just who do you really turn your

Jo Gibson, who's that cute man you're been stepping out with lately? Marion, I hear you are awful blue these

eyes to, that State College man, Leo, or

days, could it be because the boy friend 18 still overseas? Blanie, do you always let girls drive

your car on Sunday afternoon? If so how about letting me borrow it? Wilson Hall was really in bloom last week end. Mighty pretty flowers girls.

Betty Cole seems to like the Navy lately: B. J. you really go for tall men these

were sporting around Tuesday night. Burton, cheer up kid, here's hoping

Joe, they tell me you left your coat We've all been wondering who kicked in Wilson after the A. C. game? Have you

Wonder why everyone can't have it nice like John and Erma? Paul, why didn't Gherry and Charlie seem to be the most you go home last week end? Or is love holding you back. Nice work.

We'd say this is 'nuff for now. Be see-What struck the John Heath-Bobbie ing you around . . . . in all the ole familiar

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In the most nerve-racking but thrill-

ing game of the season, the Buccaneers

took a one point lead with five minutes

team, to defeat High Point College,

at scoring by both teams the score

remained unchanged. Fouls were call-

ed against High Point at the game

reached its peak in the final seconds.

ECTC chose to hold the ball and did

not attempt the free throws. The

game ended in a whirlwind of action.

Hammond of High Point fouled out

during the second half. C. B. Moye

of the Pirates had to leave the game

the opening minutes of play.

High Point

when he sustained an injury during

Top scorer was James Parker with

Halftime scores: ECTC-21; High

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Jess Parker of ECTC, Cale and

# ECTC Buccaneers Top Panthers 39-38

# Begin March 18

forth to show their form on of ECTC. ed behind the home plate.

# ECTC Outlaws Drop Two Hard

he Junior Varsity Outlaws dropead early in the game, the All-Stars ald not be checked by the scrappy

second with twelve points each.

Harrison Lockridge Wilson Flowers

Substitutions: ECTC; Gaskill, Johnn, James-2, Mann-6, Harris. Wilon; Dempsey, Kelly-9. Halftime score: ECTC,12; Wilson,

The LaGrange All-Stars took a one sided victory over the ECTC Outlaws, Everett, Parker. 34 to 12. LaGrange took the lead during the opening minutes of play and Stars-11. t was their game all the way through. Outstanding man on the court was Burke Barwick of LaGrange who collected Wilson

14 of his teams points. G F PF TP Grange; 17. ECTC Lockridge Bracken Bailey Harrison LaGrange Barwick Chase

VISIT THE DIXIE LUNCH "Where The Gang Eats"

knig against a last Tuesday night to prepare their familiar. Despite lungs and voices for the A. C. C. ow of liquid "sunshine" game. Led by Peggy Honeycutt and ing minutes of play to take the lead baseball season is her able voiced assistants, the gang as they defeated a service team of Coach Smith, the first tongue-twister with which to cheer the Bragg, 66 to 48. A rally by the serare changing from meetings the turnout was noticeably of the first period brought them wthspikes. On March 11 better. Lets keep up the good spirit in three points of the Buccaneers. Pirate batteries will be by using our voices to boost the morale ECTC widened the margin, scorng

If any of you have been at the cam-William & Mary, and pus building during any of the girls Fort Bragg his will fill a well-round- basketball games you have seen the Haddus and produce plenty of Varsity teams really go to town to Nenman show you how to play to win a game. Stone - ECTC players trying out The Varsity teams are picked from Smith will show Joe Williams the many players who like to play Arnold field and Otis Powell at basketball and come out at night to Substitutions: ECTC, Moye, Cox, Powell plays a mean third participate in this wonderfull sport. Musselwhite-2, Powell, Ausley, Mann, the 1937 team had a Every night that the college does not James; Ft. Bragg, Kubik, Stacks-4, of 315. Enrollment have a scheduled entertainment, the Rose, Constentino-5, Green. expected to bring girls take over the floor at the Cam- | Hattime score: ECTC, 32; Ft. pus building, and have their fun. There Bragg. 29. of new hopefuls, who for are five Varsity teams. Four from vill don baseball uni- the Dormitories and one from the Day the Buccaneers include: Students. The Fleming and Day Stu-Musselwhite, Charlie Bill dents teams were unable to get their G. B. MOYE SCOTET Lupton. George Garrett, Varsity choosen by the time the paper all former Greenville High went to press last week, but they have ool players; Jess and James Par- them now, and are putting up a good played with Guilford College; fight for the championship for East Wallace Ausley, played American Le- Carolina Teachers College. Those play-Charlie Bracken, pitched for the Day Students team are; Thel- ped two recent encounters to the West took high scoring honors for the ork State high school; ma Howard, Virginia Gaylord, Char- sensational Camp Lejune Cage men. winners with 6 points each, while ork State high school; ma Howard, Virginia Gaylord, Chart school anteo High School; Callotte Robertson, and Doris Brown as Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Buc-Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune swamped the Bazemore took honors for the losers | Camp Lejune s Warren. Ray Harrison, Blainey forwards; and Ruth Taylor, Mary B. canneers in their first meet here in with 3 points. The game was fast with a number of others. These Taylor, Betsy Helen, Fay Deval, and the college gym by a score of 84 to 36, much rough playing. The fast passonverge to form the back- Eleanor Brown as guards. To up hold The smooth operating service team ing and breaknig on the part of the the Fleming Varsity are: Elsie West, put on an amazing display of basket- Fleming forwards, brought their team for the old familiar cry, Carolyn Register, Wilma Johnson, and ball wizardsy as they defeated the out down the line to victory. Ravheal Lee as forwards; and Penny classed ECTC quintet. Kelly, King Half-time score was 4 to 2 in favor So far the girls have been doing some high scorer for the Pirates. fine playnig, and the future games are on out and support your team.

# to 32. After taking the Win Over Stokes

ECTC's Junior Varsity tallied their Parker fourth straight veitory in an encounter C. B. Moye Sakas collected 14 points for Wil- with the Stokes All Stars, 32 to 15. Jones lead the scoring. Warren of The Outlaws took the lead during the Cox ECTC and Benton fo the All-Stars ran opening period and held it throughout. Excellent passing ability was Kelly G F PF TP shown by the team and very little King o dribbling used.

Calvin Warren was high with 14 points for the Outlaws. ECTC Bracken Lockridge 12 Bailey Harrison Warren All-Stars Whitehurst E. Whichard Whichard Bullock Substitutions: ECTC, Johnson-2, Lejune Gaskill-1, Harris, Miller; All-Stars, Kelly

Halftime Score: ECTC-18; All- Carswell ECTC; 8. I.a-Halftime Substitutions: ECTC; James-4, Garrett, Harris, Gaskill, Miller. La-

Grange; Adams. Breath taking styles so smart!

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# just around the corner Approximately one hundred stu-ring the time when the dents turned out for the Pep meeting Of Fort Bragg Five

The Pirates broke fast in the openpracticed old yells and learned a new the 13th Airborne Division Fort eight points in forty seconds as the Moye, C. B. second half got underway. They were not threatened again.

Jess Parker led the scoring with Jones 24 points, Arnold with 13 points, Louisburg headed the team from Ft. Bragg. ECTC G F PF TP Alford Parker, Jess Moye, C. B. Parker, James Charlton

lins, and Jessie Lowe Carter as guards. Charlie Bill Moye with 12 points was half rolled around, the Fleming team

In a return match played at Camp rest of the gmae.

each for ECTC. G F PF TP C 10 3 1 23

Substitutions: ECTC; Charlton-4, Powell, Musselwhite-2, Mann, Ausley-6, James, Purucker, Smith. Lejune; Croswell-5, Ploock, Staebner -7, Zuther-2, Garvin. G F PF TP Jess Parker C. B. Moye James Parker Blainey Moye F PF TP 2 24 11 0 1 22 5 0 0 Staibner

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# Pep Rally Proves Je. Parker Leads Pirates Quintette 3 Colleges Here Quite Successful Pirates In Defeat Swamps Louisburg For Phys. Ed. Clinic ECTC could not be stopped as they swamped Louisburg College 78 to 23.

The Buccaneers took the lead during the opening minutes of play and from there on dropped in goal after goal. Education Clinic for the Colleges will be a rest week cagers. In spite of conflicting club vice quintet during the final minutes 16 points, other points scored were Louisburg and Atlantic Christian Col-Parker, Jess Parker, James

Moye, Blainey 24 Massen burg 16 Ragland

Halftime Score: ECTC, 35; Louis- and fast playing brought the A. C. C.

burg, 15.

The flying Fleming Hall basketball Crisp. team downed the mighty Cotten Hall sextette, 14 to 5, in a rough and tumble game in the gym on Monday night, East Carolina's Pirates have drop- February 18 at 7:30. Register and the many rules that are often violated.

went out in front to hold the lead the

guaranteed to be more exciting. Come Lejune the Buccaneers lost 118 to 66. The undefeated Jarvis team took Both teams played clean and wide another victory. This time over the awake basketball but hte highly favor- strong Wilson team, who had not lost ed service team could not be reached a game until Monday night, February by the Pirates. Kelly of Lejune led the 18. At the first quarter, the score was and brought the score up. With only winners on a Sentimental Journey ten seconds to go, the Jarvis team put down the court to victory. 2 3 12 in a basket and made the score 16 to 17 in their favor. Hall scored high for the losers with 7 points to her G F PF TP credit, while Rountree carried the 22 Wilson team for a "boogie ride" and 0 2 18 scored 11 points for the winners.

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On Saturday, February 9, a Physical Wm. Mary and Lions of play remaining and held it, as no Education Clinic for the Colleges in Mm. Mary and Lions of play remaining and held it, as no further scoring was done by either Doug Jones put on a scoring spree Eastern North Carolina was held in during the final period to lead with the Gym at the Wright Buidling. evenly distributed among the Pirates. lege were represented, and took part G F PF TP in the program. Penny Smith led a discussion on the "Ways in which Wo-3 2 2 8 men's Athletic Association can become a stronger organization." Char-8 lotte Robertson gave demonstrations cagers will play the Lion's Club team game. With first one and then the of fouls that are made during a game. After lunch there was a "Round 26. The Pirates defeated the Lions no time over a difference of two points 2 Robin" tournament in which each 5 team played one-half of a game with 9 all other three teams. E. C. T. C. had out and support the team to a success- to play and despite numerous attempts 5 two teams, A. C. C. one team and ful finish. 0 Louisburg one team. A. C. C. came Substitutions: ECTC, Cox-2, Charl- out on top with the number of points Substitutions: ECTC, Cox-2, Charl- out on top with the number of points Second Attempt ton-7, Musselwhite-6, Mann, Aus- scored during the two games. They Second Attempt ley-4, Powell, Purucker-2, James; made 36 points, while Louisburg made Louisburg, Johnson, Davenport, Covo, 13. E. C. T. C.'s two teams scored 25 points together. Good teamwork AT BONUNK FORTY

ing. Not only did the girls learn to Jess Parker was second high with 12 Jones play in a game, but they also learned points.

The undefeated Fleming team tangled in a hard game with the Jarvis team on Thursday night, February 14. Smtih, Peggy Honeycutt, Evelyn Col- and Luke collected 63 points for Lejune of the Fleming team. When the second The game started with the Fleming team making the first goal, but they did not keep in the lead for long. Rountree and Harrell started throwing baskets from all parts of the court and lead the scoring the entire game. Fleming's team fouled more than unual and the Jarvis team put their free shots on the backboard and backed scoring with 26 points, James Par- 6 to 2 in favor of Wilson. They kept them up with two points. West led the ker and Doug Jones collected 14 points the lead until after the half, and then losers with 4 points and Harrell and the Jarvis team began to play together Rountree with 4 points each led the

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## Pirates Take One Point Lead Against Panthers

The basketball season is coming to 39-38. Both teams tallied 14 field whirlwind finish with two home goals each and ECTC won with 11 free games for the Pirates. The first will throws against High Points 10. he wth a team of unknown strength After holding the lead through the from Wlliam & Mary College of Vir- first half, the Pirates dropped behind from Thomasville, N. C., on February other taking the lead, there was at in a previous encounter 67-50. Both in the score. ECTC developed a one games should be up to par, so come point margin with minutes remaining

# team down the line to score the most points. After the games the teams enjoyed refreshments during a social

The Pirates were stopped in their The strong A. C. C. team has as its second try for the "Ole Oaken Buckcoach a graduate of East Carolina et" as ACC out-played the ECTC boys Tearhers College. She is none other to a 54-41 victory. The game was than Miss Catherine Lewis, who sparked by thrills from start to 18 points for ECTC, followed by Cale teaches in the Physical Education finish with the lead changing hands of High Point with 10. Department at A. C. C. The Louisburg many times. As the second half start- ECTC team has as its coach Miss Marjorie ed the Pirates were holding a one JESS Parker point lead. Both teams played good C. B. Moye Much was accomplished during this basketball, Chapen of ACC was high James Parker one day of Physical Education train-scorer for the night with 18 points; Charlton

> ACC-54 Welborn ECTC-41 F 18 Hammond Jess Parker F 12 Chapen F 0 Cale C. B. Moye F 5 Fussell C 10 Preston J. Parker C 11 Thorne G 9 Lombardy Blanie Moye G 9 Smith G 0 Godwin Halftime score: ECTC-26; ACC Point-18.

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The dormitory candidates have not

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Fleming Hall: president, Rachel Pla

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ing, Myrtle Peedin, Hilda Riles

Brown; advisors, Dr. P. A.

Mary Andrews Whichard, Anne Co.

**Burlington Chapter** 

hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Baxter Ridenhour. In Godfrey P. Oakley was selected b the absence of the secretary, Artis the Greenville Junior Chamber of Hardee, Mrs. Martha Hardee served Commerce as the "Man of the Year for the meeting.

cil) was given a welcome into the contribution to the community. club by the president.

alumni to receive the Alumni Award Woolfolk, who was killed while testfor this year was considered. After a ing a plane at a Texas air field, his lengthy discussion, the club choose Uncle, J. Con Lanier has established its nominee, whose name will be sent a \$200 scholarship to be given annualto Mrs. Clem Garner, Alumni Secre-

Bridge and rummy were played and prizes were presented to Misses Ella Outland, Thelma Adams, and Mrs. Charlie Hunter.

was served to fifteen members.

Chapter after a short business meet- and Company. ing which was presided over by Mrs. Edna Louise Powell of Enfield and canvass of the dormitories, which Thornton Meeks (Ruth Willard) in A. C. Cox Jr. of Stantonsburg were brought in around \$50. Of the total the absence of the president, Mrs. married on December 31. K. C. Loftin (Edna Moore).

Delicious cherry tarts, coffee, and became the bride of Sidney Kinion ty and staff. nuts were sreved by Mrs. L. L. Stan- Proctor of Oxford on January 12. cil (Luella Lancaster) and Miss Reba They will reside in Oxford at pre-

Raleigh Chapter

Proctor.

Carolina Teachers College Alumni place on January 5. The couple wil Association met at the Woman's Club live in Goldsboro. Thursday evening. Hostesses were the marriage of Mary Kathryn by Margaret Carol Banks, Y treasurer. program, which is under the direction Musselwhite as Joyce Struthers. Elna Mesdames O. K. Joyner (Christine Vick), A. F. Smith (Elizabeth Smith), R. A. Martin (Mary Elizabeth Crawford), and Miss Ruby Garris.

In the absence of the president, Miss Lessie Cogdill, Miss Millie Moore presided.

sert course, coffee and nuts were serv-

the college at a special dinner meet- City, Mo., were married on January parts of the world, and the amount ing held in the Hotel Ricks, Rocky 12. They will ilve in Kansas Cit. this year is the largest to have gone meeting on Monday night February from Magnolia. A senior, she has

Dr. McGinnis, speaker of the occasion, explained to the alumni the lege and asked for their cooperation will be at home in Farmville N. C. in carrying it to completion. The Roc- will be at home in Farmville, N. C. ky Mount chapter voted to endorse the program.

A special welcome was given at the meeting to Robert Eason, former- home of the bride's parents. ly of Greenville, who recently returned to his position as teacher in the scene of a wedding when Pruing overseas as a lieutenant colonel of Roy Lee Reed on January 5. After in the Army.

Miss Jessie Flythe gave a reading, "The Progressive School." Mrs. J. H. Hayes (Pattie Farmer) served as

# In Memorial Library USMC, on January 19. Mary E. Credle of B. Week of Feb. 18-23

The Art Center of Greenville is displaying this week in the art gallery of the Sheppard Memorial Library of the city some 80 sketches, lithographs, water colors, and handsomely illustrated books, lent by James L. Fleming, chairman of the foreign language department of East Carolina Teachers College .

Outstanding in the collection are 20 lithographs entitled "Old Stones of Paris," depicting ancient landmarks of the city. Of special interest to those who served in World War I is an album entitled "Souvenir of the Ameircan Army in France" and including 24 sketches made on the American front in France (1917-1918) by the French artist Jean Berne-Belle-

Also on exhibit are colorful illustrations giving the history of the French military uniform and several ert reviews containing copies of the famous fifteenth century Fouquet illustrations, now among the possesions of the French National Library and the Chateau de Chantilly.

toast mistress.

The regular meeting of the East Mrs. Adam Hugh Harris (Ethel Carolina Teachers College Alumni Brothers), Class of 1921, is now liv-Chapter was held Monday night, ing in Oriental, N. C. After teaching February fourth, in the home of Mrs. for six years, she married and lived T. E. Powell at Elon College, with in Goldsboro, where her husband was Mrs. Powell, Misses Bessie Council, in Extension work. Then she moved to Marian Braswell, and Arlene Cade as Oriental, where she now resides. She has two boys-Hugh., 15, and Bill, 5. "Man of Year 1945"

1945" and was awarded a distinguish-Mrs. T. E. Powell (Annabelle Coun- ed service token for his outstanding

James Stanley Woolfolk Scholarship The nomination of an outstanding | As a memorial to James Stanley Hgih School to be used at Duke, Carolina, Wake Forrest, Davidson or

Minnie Bell Craft of Greenville and A delicious sweet course and coffee Lloyd F. Thaxton were united in marriage on January 13. They will make A final total of \$408.21 was chalktheir home at 22 Corbett Street in ed up as the campus contribution to Valentine games were played at the Sumter, S. C., where Mr. Thaxton is the World Student Service Fund when regular meeting of the Greenville employed as accountant for Swift the campaign was rounded out this

Thelma Claire Dawson of Clinton

The wedding of Edna Parnell an The Raleigh Chapter of the East Robert Howell both of Pikeville took

Barbee of Richlands took place Satur- for a November date, to raise addition- faculty, will be Marie Herring, pianist, old, a Science and Social Science

After the business meeting a de- uary 2 at the Clinton Methodist Church Winter-term schedule. Elizabeth Lewis Register of Clinton The additional amount will be sent of Greenville, will be accompanist. Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, Dr. Ethel They will be temporarily at home in This is th fourth year E. C. T. C. Ann Ual Elected iel Lucius of Riverside, California. W. S. S. F.

Robert Patterson Wheless of Farm- last year was \$250. ille were united in marriage in an informal creemony at Winterville

Robert A. Bumpass of Granville County were married on January 20 at the

The Hertford Methodist Church was a wedding trip to Flordia the couple partment who have outstanding scho- halls, Sophie Fisher, Ruth Baker, and education. She resides in Cotten Hall. will make their home in Covington,

Sue Crenshaw of Oxford and Clyde W. Yetter, Jr. of St. Jo., Texas were married in a ceremony at the Oxford Presbyterian Church on January 24. Alma Louise Bennett became the bride of PFC Johnnie Richard Hill,

Mary E. Credle of Belhaven and Edward Mays Cotten of Raleigh were married January 12.

Ruth Nowarah was married January 20 to Lt. James Richard Paul. They will live in Seattle, Washington.

The marriage of Sara Elizabeth Taylor to Tilmon Green Woodward was solmenized at Queen Street Methodist Church, Kinston, on February 2. The couple will be at home in Lubbock, Texas.

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# Harris Elected February 13

convenient to the majority.

John Johnson, treasurer. The faculty advisors elected were: Mr. James Fleming and Mr. Kenneth Brown. The room 308 Austin.

All of the Men students are interested in this organization and we

week by the Y. W. C. A. with a last \$260.21 was contributed by students GIVES RECITA and \$148 by the members of the facul-

The campaign, launched during the fall by the Y. W. under the leadership of Dorothy Marie Bennett and Students of the department of music is most popular from the senior Mildred Wellons, co-chairmen of the at East Carolina Tachers College will class Katie Earl was also one of the World Fellowship Committee of the appear in a recital presented in Kins- 16 chosen for Who's Who in Ameriorganization brought in \$355.90 before ton under the sponsorship of the Wo- can Colleges and Universities. Christmas, and this amount was for- man's Club there on Thursday even- The Senior Class beauty, Elna Powarded then to Fund headquarters ing, February 21. Participating in the well will be playing opposite Robert

day afternoon, January 12, 1946. The at money for the fund, was postpon- of LaGrange; Madeline Bedsaul, vio- major, nad rooms in Cotten. couple will be at home in Swansbore, ed to the Winter term because of the linist, of Winston-Salem; Mary Blane In high school she played the rothreatened flu epidemic, and later Justus, soprano, of Norfolk, Va.; and mantic lead in Introducing Susan, In a candlelight ceremony on Jan- was cancelled because of the crowded Josephine Gibson, mezzo-soprano, of Bashful Bobby and others.

became the bride of Sgt. Gilbert Dan- on at once to the central office of

has participated in the drive for the and Mrs. Clem Garner were guests of the Rocky Mount Alumni Chapter of Jane Blair Cox of Winterville and from this campus. The contribution 18 in Miss Lewis' classroom.

# Marguerite Currin of Oxford and Robert A. Bumpass of Granville Coun-

attractively decorated for the occasion, Representative, Chris Warren.

ternity, and Doris Stevens, the vice for the May Court. president, poured tea. Kay Mann and Edna Hodges asked the guests to register in an attractive guest book. Special guests were three pledges of the fraternity, Ruby Nicholson, Doris Baumrind, and Lois Howard.

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The Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi was founded under the sponsorship of Miss Audrey V. Dempsey on February 12, 1944.

Those issued invitations to the tea were: Janie Eakes, Miriam Averette, Delia Slater, Lois Howard, Doris Baumrind, Christine Warren, Margaret Appearance" is tall, dark haired Ro-Hall, Jeanne Moore, Dorothy Ben- bert R. Musselwhite. His natural ta-The YMCA of ECTC held an im- nett, Jane Blackwell, Betty Cole, Ruth lent was seen in such former plays portant meeting February 13. At this Johnson, Rachel Lee, Rena Lowery, as Apple Sauce, Children of the Moon meeting we decided to hold our ves- Corine Manning, Mattie Harris Mayo, and others. He is remembered per services jointly with the YWCA. Ruby Nicholson, Mildred Pruitt, Hen- Greenville High School for his role The time at which we had originally nie Ruth Whichard, Mary Andrews in the Macada. scheduled our meetings was not very Whichard, Ernestine Whitley, Martha A junior social science and history Jane Andrews, Doris Blanchard, Hel- major, Bob is especially interested in quarter by electing officers. The of- en Cameron, Margaret Carr, Mary music. This day student from Green-

Latham, Nina Ruth Long, Mildred strictly all right. He says, "After Lowe, Janice Smith, Joanne Sutton, being in the army for four years, Evelyn Louise Williams, Mary Grace E. T. C. is heaven." YMCA cabinet meets once a week in Williams, Joanne Winslow, Marilyn Making a personal appearance a Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McGin- Carol Arden is Hennrietta Cooper, a nis, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay, Miss nineteen year old senior from Waldell Smiley, Miss Laura Bell, and Mrs. ers for four years, "Hennie" has ap-E. R. Browning.

Dobson of Beaulaville to Carl Bruce "Play Night", which was scheduled of Dan E. Vornholt of the college is from Denton, N. C., twenty years Wilmington. Mrs. Karl V. Glibert | Elna does not intend to teach after

Dail, secretary, read the names of all Works" and "Grandpa's Twin Sister" members of the Society. There were while at Mangnolia High. A physical approximately 20 members present. education and English major, "Fran" The purpose of the meeting was is fond of such activities as tennis,

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Ome- Different ones were nominated and painting. She likes comedy roles and ga Pi celebrated its founder's day with then elected. They are as follows: says, "Dramatics is a wonderful pasa delightful tea in Ragsdale Hall, President, Ann Dail; Vice president, time, even for an amateur like my-February 12, 1946, honoring 35 stu- Jewel Jones; Secretary, Rose Kear- self." Her plans for the future in-

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fcers were: Henry Harris, president; Alice Gay, Mamie Mae Jones, Colleen ville finds dramatics and E. C. T. C.

Annie L. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Wen- lcae. Associated with the Chi Pi Playpeared in Can't Take it With You, The hostesses were the members Sunday Casts Five Pesos and she had of the fraternity, Mrs. Joyce Hales, the lead in Pure as the Driven Snow. Mrs. Julian L. Wright, Dorothy Lewis, She has acted as scenery director Sarah Jones, Doris Stevens, Elsie and stage manager in several other West, Edna Hodges, Betty Joyce Kin- plays. Her high school dramatic aplaw, Cora Bond, Hannah Ruth Hum- pearance was He's My Pal. Majoring bles, Kay Mann, Omelia Monroe, Vi- in science and English, her interests vien Sitterson, Mary Eliabeth Carr, are extremely in writing, music and Miss Velma Lowe, Miss Lena Ellis, dramatics. Hennie plans to get an nad Miss Audrey V. Dempsey, spon- M. A. in dramatics after she graduates. Katie Earl Owen, twenty year old

> senior class president from Roseboro, appears as "Aunt Kate". She appeared in "Sanitarium" last quarter and in "Oh Promise Me." She plans for the future to include teaching her major subjects, French and English. Her special interest is teaching her roommate, Jo Gibson, how to sing "Because." She likes comedies and is "Just crazy about dramatics." Voted

graduation but would like to have work

connected with Science. Quoting her in regards to act-

ing, "I don't know much about dramatics but it is fun." Portraying the role of teen-age Gladys with carefree abandenment is

The Emerson Society had a call twenty-year old Francelle Barden The meeting was called to order by ium" and had the leads in the prothe president, Freda Caudell. Ann duction of "Aunt Susie Shoots the to elect new officers for the year. basketball, poster making and oil

The parlors of Ragsdale Hall were sentative, Frances Sutton; Tecoan would like to know more about it," a St. Valentine's Day motif being car- Margie Jones was elected to be re- Carter. Jessie Love Carter in referried out. Tea was served from a lace- presentative from our society on the ence to the role she plays as Mrs. covered table with a center piece of May Day Committee. Ruth Baker, Struthers. Majoring in primary, she red carnations and tall red tapers. Margie Jones, Polly Taylor, Anne plans to teach the second grade. Her Sarah Jones, the president of the fra- Dail and Sara Pickett were elected favorite pastime is collecting letter-

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Playing the role of Mr. Tuttle, seventeen year old A. E. Manning says, "Dramatics is one of my chief interests." A freshman, A. E. is commerce and English major. In high school he appeared in That Crazy Smith Family, Boarding School, and had the lead in Tom Sawyer. A. E. hails from Jamesville and is especially Duval, Marie Rouse, Dorothy Etheinterested in drama, art and business education. He likes to interpret comedy roles as the one he did in Com-

panion Hate Maggie. Jerome 'Rabbit" Worsley seventeen year old freshman, says that he likes his part in the play, but debating is his first choice. He plays the part of a chauffer in "Personal Appearance,,' and while in high school, appeared in The Man In The Green Shirt. His special interests are swimming, women and "spank hearts". He is a day student from Belvoir town-

Mrs. Ruby Collins, an alumnae of E. C. T. C., director of the play says, "I consider working with the seniors a great experience."

Josephine "Jo" Gibson is stage manager and Sarah "Oscur" Moore s prompter. Both have had considerable dramatic eyperience.

The following are members of thee scenery committee: Mary A. Charlaon, Charlotte Elliot, Mildred Jordan, and Doris Cobb, while Joy Flanagan and Ella Cashwell are on the back stage

Miss Helen Rouse, a senior, and Robert A. Hunter, ex-Marine were married at Warsaw Methodist Church Warsaw, N. C. on February 1. Relatives and friends were present. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hunter left for a short wedding trip. Helen, as most of us know is a Harper, Margaret L. Lewis, Eleanor senior, majoring in Grammar. She has Glenn Mason, Dorothy Powell, Lena

been an active student on the campus. ley Currin, Margaret Taylor. Now, she is president of the F. T. A. Bob is from Lowell, Mass. and before entering the Marine Corp was a student at Springfield college. He was majoring in Physical Education Chris Warren; secretary, Emily and was on the college football team. He plans to enter E. C. T. C. Spring | Shirley Parker; members at alrge: Quarter to study until Helen receives | Sue Cotten, Anne Miller Parker, Julia her diploma.

At present they are living on Harding Street in Greenville, but will make their permanent home in Lowell.

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