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'Dapper Damsels' Feature Play Night

Practice Teacher Bewails Sad Plight

To all those who do not plan to do set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica

practice teaching: Congratulations. (students want to know the darndest

by Tom Larkins

nearest thing to the ancient torture best literature, two portfolios of com- an adequate supply of benzedrine

chamber or the proverbial iron shoe plete lesson plans covering a period on hand to maintain a wakeful atti-

is practice teaching, so mellifluously of twelve years, one automatic as- tude, since checking two or three

referred to as the "culmination of pirin dispenser (or hydrated mor- hundred papers at night tends

Founder's Day Plans Made By Pi Omega Pi Members

Annual Tea Will Be February 12

at East Carolina, com-

Missouri State Teachers Col- received special attention on the list w M. Bennett of Edward, presidof the fraternity.

and have done outstanding scholas- Ross Parkerson, Greenville. work in business education. Inations are being issued to 4 juniors verage or better in business educaion, and to 24 freshmen and 48 sophtter in business education.

The tea is given in an effort to enurage the business education majrs to maintain a high average and ecome members of Pi Omega Pi. In der to become a member of the raternity a student must maintain high scholastic average both in siness education and in other sub

NOTICE

Any organization wishing to have the notices of its meetings appear in the next TECO ECHO Calendar of Events should send the necessary information blanks to the office of the dean by Wednesday morning, February 11.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Friday, January 30, Jarvis Forensic club debate try-outs at

6:30 p.m. Saturday, January 31, movie, "Alexander's Ragtime Band",

6:50 p.m. Monday, February 3, TECO ECHO editorial staff meeting Thursday, February 5, Freshman

class meeting with guest speak-Forensic club at 7:00 p.m. Friday, February 6, YWCA Ves-

pers service at 6:30 p.m.

ECHO editorial staff meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 10, Math club

meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 10, Chapel at 12:00 noon

Tuesday, February 10, English club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 10, ACE meet-

Friday, February 13, TECO ECHO published

168 Students members of Pi Omega Pi, na- Make Honor Roll

An honor roll for the fall quarter d plans on Thursday, January 22, including the names of 168 students ir regular monthly meeting for of East Carolina Teachers College nnual founder's day tea to be who made an average of 2 or better in the reception room of the on full-time work taken at the colroom Building on the campus, lege has been released from the office of Dr. J. K. Long, registrar. Pi Omega Pi was founded at North- Seven students at the college who

o in 1932; Beta Kappa chapter was made an average of 1 on all their aded at East Carolina February work and thus received on each course 1944. The Beta Kappa chapter taken the highest grade given at the sphed the members of Alpha Iota, college. These are Elizabeth Carter, anal honorary business education Creenville; Ellen Joyce Clark, Eve-Committees for the foun- retts; Seth B. Henderson, Wilmingday tea were appointed by Do- ton; Patricia Lyon, Ayden; Joseph A. Toth, Mount Morris, Michigan; and Students who have been invited to Paul Waters, Jr., Oxford, and Betsy Men outnumbered women on the has not yet been struck by the New Look; All Livesay, "The typical ECTC gall"; and Bill Sutton, who is modesthonor roll. Of the 168 included, 96 ly clothed in a gownless evening strap.

nd 1 senior with a "2.2" grade are men and 72 are women. Seventeen of the students are from other states, and 151 are North Carolinians. omores with a "2.5" grade average or The total enrollment at the college for the fall quarter was 101. Of these 726 were men and 675 were women; To all those who have done, or are ments of our trade also. Since we younger students are prone to drool 1305 were North Carolinians and 96 going to do, practice teaching: Greet- are teaching two English classes a or slobber when unduly agitated by elected by the students attending the was educated at the University of were from other states.

Rehearsals Start For Veterans Club Dixieland Minstrel

professional training." Rehearsals were started this week this fine art for three weeks now, tionary, and one class record book practice teacher was known to have completed drive. for the second annual Veterans Club and it ain't no joke, son. We are now per student. The foregoing items, it disappeared under a pile of themes, Dixieland Minstrel, which will be in a state of comparative stupefac- has been found, may be successfully never to be found again. Repetition

given on April 1 and 2. All profits realized from the am- tion of the spinal column, and result- skates and pulled on the end of a deplete the teaching ranks. bitious undertaking will be added to be added the Athletic Scholarship Fund, which stricted arteries. is sponsored and controlled by the Let us brush aside the bags under of two hundred pounds. chartered Veterans club. The mins- our eyes and tell you about it. trel given last year on February 4 Each morning, the practice teacher conform to certain dictates of con- mandatory equipment.

to numerous specialty numbers. Among the highlights of the minstrel given last year were solos by soprano Mimi Tripp and tenor Donald soprano Mimi Tripp and tenor Donald soprano Mimi Tripp and tenor Donald Participates Thursday, February 5, Jarvis Jack Everton and Jean Chaplin, a duet by Joe Williams and Sue Mc-Ghee, four numbers by the minstrel an Curnament quartet composed of Williams, Keith Saturday, February 7, movie, Kilpatrick, Talton Hughes and Lin-"Miracle on 34th Street," 6:15 | wood Kilpatrick, several dances by a girls chorus which included Sue represent East Carolina at intercolleg-

Monday, February 9, TECO | Lanier, Shorty Tyndall and Nell Web- | iate debat tournaments in Hickory, ster, and a bathing beauty parade N. C., and Fredericksburg, Va., will Tuesday, February 10, Home performed by Nancy Dilday, Ernes-Economics club meeting at tine Dail, Helen West, Tilly Eakes, Substance (According to the Co., and Fredericksburg, Va., will be held tonight in the Jarvis Forensic Mildred Griggs and Marion Early. club room. "Any student interested in The Veterans Dixieland Minstrel debating may try for membership

will be directed by Eli Bloom of with the team," according to Debate Jummer Jession Greenville, who directed last year's Coach Meredith Posey. minstrel and several minstrels which have been given in recent years by the Greenville Kiwanis club.

Jack Hedgepeth.

interlocuter, eight end men and a ourselves down there, but the imple- and necktie, since some of the of your same existence. black-faced male chorus in addition Jarvis Forensic

Try-outs for two debate teams to

cancy of Edward B. Bright.

In Budget Office

Students will be admitted to

the Draper-Adler concert (Mon-

day. February 16) on presenta-

tion of their "Season Ticket for

Students who have paid the

student fee and have not received

such a ticket may obtain one at

the Budget office in the basement

The Budget office is open dur-

ing the following hours: Monday,

o'clock till 10 o'clock and from

noon till one o'clock; Tuesday.

Thursday and Saturday from 8.

o'clock till 9 o'clock and from

Wednesday and Friday from 8

of the Austin building.

11 o'clock till noon.

Winter Term Entertainments."

The entire profit derived from this dance will go to the March

the same rules that have prevailed for other dances. Tickets may be purchased now

At a meeting of the Jarvis Forensic Plans Completed club Thursday of last week it was

the hands of Veterans club president nis that five-minute talks would be at East Carolina, now being com- children in Pitt county schools. As in given on the negative and affirmative demic work and a number of special the past, the Greenville chapter of the sides of the debate subject, "World courses offered to teachers, Dr. John American Association for University reserve at the main desk in the library. nounced. A letter to superintendents this year's production.

offered in 18 subject matter fields. mime arranged by Dr. Lucile Charles, The program of installation will be

Resource-Use Education workshops, East Carolina, with music from Deli- guests will include, among others, the which will include health, science, and bes' "Coppelia" ballet. social studies. A day-camp organized for music teachers and secondary Assisting her will be six student di- ficeers of the college, the Wesley

day, these implements include: one tests or long assignments.

phine capsules, if you prefer), one lengthen one's day closer and closer

of East Carolina Teachers College in of Goldsboo. four performances to be given on

and in the past have given special per- "Prest" by Haydn. formances for pupils in the public schools for both white people and ne-Plans for the presentation are in announced by President Robert Chin- Plans for the 1948 summer session groes in Greenville and for white

> ing an adequate faculty and by offer- as president of East Carolina. Other Players. ing those courses most in demand. Dr. performances will include matinees The local drama group, made up Leo W. Jenkins, dean of instruction on the campus on Thursday after- largely of students of the college, is at the college, will be director of the noon, March 4, for pupils in the city an active student organization and in schools and on Monday afternoon, the past has presented a number of Two terms of work will be offered, March 8, for Pitt county school chil- plays and pageants which have rethe first lasting from June 9 through dren. A fourth performance will take ceived favorable comment on the col-July 16, and the second from July 19 place at the Eppes School for negroes lege campus and in the city of Green-

school students is under considera- rectors-Helen Winslow, Goldsboro; Drama Group, the Wesley Foundation, and plans for it will be released Barbara Redditt, Aurora; Mamiej tion Council, and officials of the Jarater. Another offering being con- Chandler, Greenville; Alton Finch, vis Memorial Methodist Church. sidered is that of instruction in the Roanoke Rapids; Charles J. Howard, Dr. Ehrensperger, who will be in field of education for exceptional North Wilkesboro; and Hubert Ber- charge of the installation service, has geron, Spring Hope.

Dr. George Frederick Zook Will Be Speaker In March

With Play Night

In charge of the campus campaign lege.

were Mildred Oakes, Mae Sheppard, Dr. Zook has had a long and dis-Floyd Collins, Nickolas Fokakis, tinguished career as an educator and chairmen, and the presidents of the is known nationally and internationtwo "Y" organizations, Jean Bostian ally for his outstanding work. As and Paul Craver.

over sixteen college organizations vate education groups, such as the The six "Dapper Damsels" pictured above appeared in the Play Night Fashion Show, which was sponsored took part by arranging exhibits, National Education Association, the by the Science club. Left to right they are James Briley; Andrew "Jane" Garcia; Tom Collins; Bill Davis, who that led in amounts made were those eration of Teachers, he has been in-Baptist Student Union. (The Science educational policies of this country. club's booth made \$30.53 with a style A recent report by the President's show, and the Baptist Student Union | Commission on Higher Education has made \$17.18 on "Queen Night Play.") attracted nation-wide attention. Jean Bostian and Jimmy Fryer were Dr. Zook was born in Kansas and event as queen and king of "Play Kansas and at Cornell University, When checking papers, we have night." Take it from one who knows, the things), four volumes of the world's found that it is a great help to keep

The sums raised by the solicitors gree. He has received honorary deare divided as follows: Cotten hall, grees from a number of American \$53.19; Fleming hall, \$46.12; Jarvis colleges and universities, including faculty and staff, \$160; day students, and Southern California. \$22.44; and miscellaneous, \$6; making His career as a teacher includes a total of \$350.84-plus \$155 from work at the University of Kansas,

tion, manifested by a palsied vibra- transported if strapped to roller of such an occurrence could sorely transported if strapped to roller of such an occurrence could sorely the teaching ranks.

Rocky Mount, has been appointed Education; director of Surveys of and 5 netted approximately \$600 for plods slowly towards that mental in- servatism, it is necessary to augment Please do not misconstrue our ex- chairman of the March of Dimes drive Higher Institutions in a number of athletic scholarships at East Caro- stitution that goes under the mis- the usual attire with shin guards for postulation, however; practice teach- for funds on the campus at East states; U. S. Commissioner of Edunomer of "high school." We say going through the halls in the high ing is a great experience. In fact, Carolina, according to an announce- cation; associate director, Section on Featured in the minstrel will be the plods, for not only must we drag school, and a complete change of shirt you may consider it the culmination ment by W. E. Marshall, director of Educational Institutions, U. S. Treabeing carried out by Hedgepeth and the U. S. Delegation, U.N. a committee of students working with In addition to his other work, Dr. him includes poster displays, articles Zook is the author of two books and in the college newspaper, and solici- of numerous articles on subjects of tation of contributions from students educational interest. and faculty members. The drive will close on January 30. Those who are assisting Hedgepeth | Phi Sigma Hears

in the March of Dimes drive are Claudel Frank Hogg of New Rochelle, N. Y., Donald Denny of Burlington, Mar- Dr. Calvin Claudel, faculty member

WSSF Drive Ended Program Planned

Dr. George Frederick Zook of Washington, D. C., president of the American Council on Education and The joint drive conducted by the chairman of President Truman's YWCA and YMCA for the World Commission on Higher Education, Student Service Fund, which ended has accepted an invitation to speak on with "Play Night" January 16, re- the program at which Dr. John D. sulted in the collection of \$505.84. Be- Messick will be inaugurated on Saturfore sending this amount to the WSSF day morning, March 6, as president headquarters in New York the man- of East Carolina Teachers College. agers of the drive hope to collect Announcement of Dr. Zook's acceptenough to make out equally as much ance has just been made from the as was raised last year (\$517.60). offices of administration at the col-

president of the National Council on During the "Play Night Carnival" Education, which includes 118 prionducting contest, and presenting American Association of University stunts of various types. The booths Professors, and the American Fedsponsored by the Science club and the fluential in shaping many of the

from which he holds the doctor's de-

\$21.92; Wilson hall, \$41.17; the universities of Boston, Michigan,

We have been actively engaged in copy of Wesbster's unabridged dic- to the maximum of twenty-four. One "Play Night" equals \$505.84 for the Cornell, and Pennsylvania State Col-

ent of the University of Akron in During World War I Dr. Zock worked with George Creel on the Committee on Public Information. He has served during his career as specialist and chief of the Division of Although one's appearance must whip and two straight-jackets were Jack Hedgepeth, sophomore from Higher Education, U. S. Bureau of

A group of short plays for children garet Wilson of Robersonville, and of the department of foreign lanwill be staged by the Chi Pi Players | Hilda Blalock and Margie Perry, both | guages at East Carolina, spoke on Tuesday evening, January 20, at a meeting of the Phi Sigma chapter of At a meeting of the Music Club, Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary The college players have establish- and Bill Adcocks and David Gilbert Claudel, who was introduced to memed the custom of staging annually a presented a musical program con- bers by Ruby Lee Bordeaus of Kelly, dramatic entertainment for children sisting of "Adagie" by Mozart and president of the fraternity, talked on the subject "The Fool in Folklore."

Wesley Foundation Group Installed In National Society

ville. Mamiej Chandler, Methodist both the graduate and the under- The plays to be given include three student director at the Jarvis Megraduate levels will be included in the short works by the British playwright morial Church, is the director of the

Special emphasis will be placed on director of speech and dramatics at preceded by a banquet at which Chi Pi Players of East Carolina Dr. Charles will direct the plays. Teachers College, administrative of-

had a wide experience in dramatic

Dr. Harold A. Ehrensperger, edit- work among students and is well Federation." Debate material is on D. Messick, college president, has an- Women will sponsor and underwrite orial secretary of the Student De- known as a teacher, lecturer, and partment of the Board of Education author. He is a graduate of Harvard, Richard Holloman was elected parlithroughout the state has been sent Because East Carolina is one of the Methodist Church and editor where he studied in George Pierce

Because East Carolina is one of the Methodist Church and editor where he studied in George Pierce mentarian of the club to fill the vaby Dr. Messick to determine the needs few colleges presenting children's of "Motive," publication of the MeBaker's famous 47 Workshop; a of teachers who, according to a re- plays regularly as a school-commu- thodist Student Movement, will be former faculty member of Northcent ruling of the state Board of nity project and the program there-Sponsored by the YWCA and the ing to YWCA Chairman of Religious \$500.00 to finance the trips to the cates by September, 1948. College the performance of Thursday eve- of the Wesley Foundation of the of "Conscience on the Stage" and authorities are making every effort ning, March 4, has been included on Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church numerous pageants, articles, and to set up the summer school so as to the program centering around the in Greenville is installed as a chapter pamphlets on the drama; and formermeet the needs of teachers by provid- inauguration of Dr. John D. Messick of the National Society of Wesley ly executive secretary of the Drama



Dr. Harold A. Ehrensperger

Dr. Charles U. Broach To Be Guest Speaker

Charlotte, N. C., will be the guest Austin auditorium featuring the will be held at Lenoir-Rhyne college, speaker conducting "Religious Em- speaker. phasis Week" at East Carolina Febru-

Dr. Broach is a graduate of the University of Georgia where he received the B. A. degree. He received the Th. M. and Th. D. degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. From 1942-1944 he was associate secretary of the department of student work of the Southern Baptist Convention. Noted for his activities in work with young people which has taken him over much of the U.S. and to a number of countries abroad, Dr. Broach was selected speaker for "Religious Emphasis Week" at the University of Kentucky in January of this year.

Religious services will be observed on campus beginning with the chapel service, Tuesday, February 10. Programs will also be conducted by Dr. Broach at 6:30 p. m. in Austin auditorium February 10-12. Accord-

YMCA, Dr. Charles U. Broach, minis- Education Josephine Herring, there ter of the St. John's Baptist church, will be a program at 12:00 noon in tournaments. The first tournament Season Tickets



Dr. Charles Broach

March Of Dimes Dance Chi Pi Players The annual March of Dimes

dance will be presented tonight in the Wright auditorium with music being furnished by the Collegians.

of Dimes fund. College girls will attend under

from Jack Hedgepeth in the Soda

through August 27. Instruction on on Tuesday afternoon, March 9. summer curriculum. Courses will be and poet Rose Fyleman and a panto- group.

(See SESSION in Page 4)

if we had not found out that a horse-

by A Woman Day Student According to an authoratative source in psychology, the average college student has an intelligence quotient of 105 or above. Letter To Students Some of the women day students are beginning to think that either the validity of this statement needs to be questioned or the office of administration make a "slip" in allowing low-grade morons into a so called institution

of higher learning. It is the unostentatious opinion of the women who worked to bring the women day students out of their dark state of oblivion into the ranks of respectability that the basic principles of common courtesy have been violated by some dormitory students, and day students, by their dire misuse of com-

Austin building. Can intelligent beings wilfully abuse opportunity to hear him. the property of others that they had no part in abtaining? Is it a breach of etiquette or a lack of intelligence that makes some people throw cigarette ashes on rugs and floors when ash-trays are available only a few feet away? How can beings, unless they are on the borderline of imbecility. deliberately put water-wet, dirt covered shoes on newly painted walls, and watch the

patterns the marks are making? The women who have contributed their time and money to get, and to keep the women's day student room, want to share their good fortune with others, but can they be blamed for pleading: "Come - - - but please, don't forget to bring your reasoning pow-

Basketball Games Create Question Of Poor Officiating

It is a law of the game of basketball, we are told, that the word of the referee or the umpire is final. That was proven rather conclusively just before the turn of the year in the North Carolina State-Holy Cross basketball game, during which an incredible error on the part of the referee gave Holy fund. Cross two points, notwithstanding the fact that the referee admitted his mistake.

It is also true that the students of this college become very enthusiastic and boiserous when their basketball team is playing -particularly when the opponent is another college team.

However, we think that in loudly and strongly criticizing the decisions of the officials during the East Carolina-Appalachian game on Monday night, the students of this college were more than giving vent to their enthusiasm.

We think that something was basically wrong. It's that old story of questionable, unfair officiating.

The officials who called the game have, ccording to information reaching us, called

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games here in the past and have been roundly booed in every game.

Was it outspoken enthusiasm at play Monday night-or is the strong criticism of poor officiating that has been sweeping across the country this year as waranted here as it is elsewhere?

We think it is.

Religion and morality are two highly essential qualities of any person, and especially is this true of educated people who aspire to leadership. Many people date the beginning of their success at the time of their decision to make a commitment of their lives to the service of Christian living. "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth." is an admonition that should be heeded by every college student.

The students responsible for initiating "Religious Emphasis period" on our campus are to be congratulated on bringing munal property during their off-hours in the Dr. C. U. Broach here. I trust that all students possible will avail themselves of the

-President J. D. Messick

that the playing of music in the dining halls during the dinner and supper hours is a lost cause. The noise in the halls makes it impossible at times to hear the music, much less to know what is being played.

about the poor officiating at basketball

that some rooms in the dormitories are over-heated while the temperature in other rooms is often below the minimum necessary for comfortable living.

that the lighting facilities in some dormitory rooms are inadequate.

about the "dead" juke box in the soda shop. And there's not much chance that the complaining is going to subside.

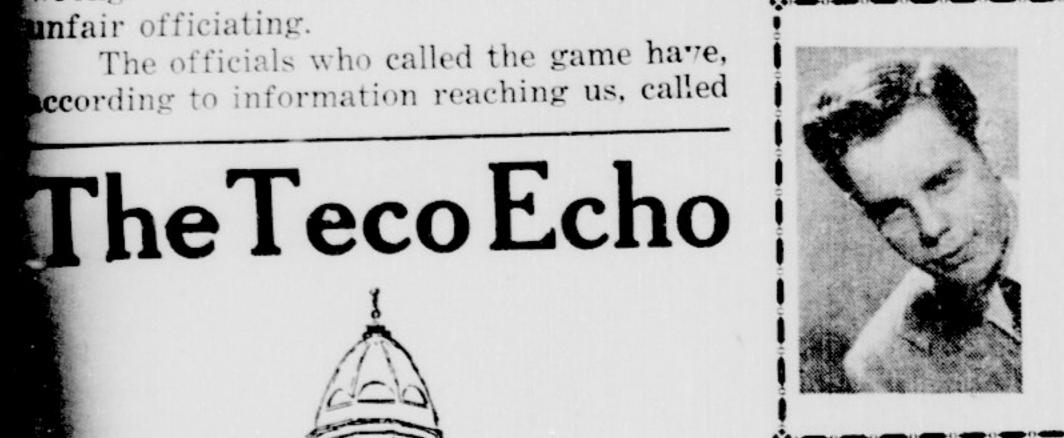
about the shabby manner in which some non-thinking students have used the beautifully decorated women's day student room.

They Are Bouqueting

the Veterans club for their plans to present the second annual Dixieland Minstrel in youth and the American way of life. It's on everybody else, and who doesn't like gosthe interest of the Athletic Scholarship

The Men's Athletic Association, Mr. Paul Powell, Mr. J. L. Russell and the Art club for the part all had in the construction of the new scoreboard in the Wright building. Although the coilege needs an automatic electric scoreboard for its basketball games, the new board nevertheless constitutes a great improvement.

Helen Davenport, Ann Earp, Margie Perry, Camilla Selby, Cooker Morton, John Wyatt, Amos Sexton, Frank Fagan, Jack Hedgepeth and Frank Hogg and other students for the active part they have had in the annual March of Dimes drive.



AS I SEE IT

> Charles Williams

The opinions expressed in this column

are definitely those of the Editors. As far back in time as recorded history goes, and presumably even before, there has been mistrust among the peoples of the world. The ages have moved forward with colossal strides, and now we of the atomic age find ourselves in the midst of the greatest maelstrom of mistrust ever recorded in the annals of mankind's history. In writing this column, however, it is not my purpose or intention to deal with problems of international importance on an editorial basis; but, instead, to publicize events and problems of local importance. Hence this question of growing popularity on the East Carolina campus: Are we old enough to be trust-

ed with a juke box?

Juke Box "Restricted" The juke box has been a topic of increased discussion among the students on the campus since the hours of its "active duty" have been restricted to only three each day. What prompted the responsible officials to ban the juke box? I am under the impression that the erroneous and adverse criticisms mentioned in Mr. Marshall's letter to the students (Teco Echo, January 16, 1948) were the main factors in padlocking the juke box. Whatever caused the decisive course of action, I, along with other students, have considered the situation from every angle, pro and con, and find it impossible to understand why any person would Manager ____ BETSY PARKERSON label the Soda Shop a "downtrodden roadside hot spot"; especially when the shop is open for inspection by all faculty members DR. PECHER FLANAGAN

and college officials at all times. Juke Boxes and Hot Dogs To me the juke box is as American as the radio, the hot dog, and colleges themselves. To me it represents the American

Student Spotlight

by Charles Williams

Once again we've ventured forth in search of one of our most outstanding students, but, as always, the search was a difficult one. All of the East Carolina students are outstanding! As we roamed about the campus, looking under beat-up English books, in old worn out cellos, and in hitherto unexplored nooks and crannies of the local scenes, our jaunts finally ended between Gregg and Euclid; there we found Dorothy Bennett of Edward, a senior in math and

We suppose that Dorothy didn't mind our choice this time, because she was very affable and congenial during the interview, and we left her beaming-especially when we took an oath not to write any disparaging remarks about her. And, too, being singled out to appear in this semi-weekly space is quite an honor. We feel that each student who graces this column with his or her photograph is something special, a kind of representative of the student body for two

Anyway, it was in Fleming hall that Dorothy told us that she is 20 years oldcan you imagine a girl divulging such a secret freely?-and is a senior in our presence. She plans to graduate comes June, and anticipates teaching in a near-by high school next fall.

Omega Pi fraternity. She has not been just an ordinary member of all these things either -not Dorothy. During her freshman year she was a member of the YWCA cabinet, secretary of the Math club during her sophomore year, vice-president of the YWCA during her junior year, and is president of Pi moments, which must always come at regular intervals, that Dorothy finds time to work standing East Carolina students.

true that we lived without the invention sip? for thousands of years; but isn't it also true that we lived without the electric light and the radio for thousands of years? How

Unforturately for everyone concerned, Scamming"! Greenville does not afford a wide and diveris enough to warrant the presence of the juke box in the Soda Shop. No, not just the juke box, but one that we can enjoy during Scumming." our moments of leisure (if we have any) in the friendly atmosphere of our classmates, and under the supervision of capable faculty members.

I feel, like the majority of other students on the campus, that such derogatory inferences as Mr. Marshall quoted in his article are gross defamations against my integrity, honesty, intelligence, and purpose for attending East Carolina Teachers college. Any student who permits such a minor thing as a juke box to cause him or her to fail a course of study at this college, or any other college, is not worthy of being a college student; they should have been weeded from the student body long ago.

Are We Trusted? Until we have proved ourselves unfit to be trusted in the Soda Shop with a juke box, using our own judgment as to the length of time we remain there, I'd sincerely like to see us get a fair trial. We're just students today, but tomorrow we'll be the leaders in this ever-changing world. Where and when does the trust in us begin?

Do You Agree?

by Estelle Jones

"Scumming," the most talked about column in the paper, is bringing forth much discussion among the students of E.C.T.C. Last issue there was no "Scumming" and many students felt the paper was a complete failure; some did not read the paper

A few students, on the other hand, seem to think that "Scumming" is cheap and vulgar gossip about their classmates; therefore others feel it's their only way of

learning the latest dope. In asking a few of the students as to their idea of "Scumming," they replied

without hesitation: William Easterling-"I usually read the column first; therefore I did not find the last

issue very interesting." Jean Jackson-"The best part of the paper was left out."

Jim Holland-"The Scumming column does not add to the paper at all. In fact it distracts, because the statements tha are put in are nothing but a mess of gossip and good college papers do not have it."

Helen Duncan—"It keeps everybody up



in the math department.

In high school Dorothy was secretary and valdictorian of her senior class, and was editor of the school paper during her senior year-at Aurora high school, that is.

Finding a girl interested in the great outdoors is rather unusual in these days of Reason: Johnny's car is 1928 Ford. the New Look, but here we have one. Dorothy's favorite pastime is boating, with fishing and movies running second and third, respectively. Her favorite musical composi-Dorothy also belonged to many clubs, tion is "How Soon," and the title suggests societies, and stuff since entering East Caro- a hidden meaning for a certain Carolina boy. lina. She is a member of the Math club, a We'd like to add, too, that the above menmember of the Commerce club, a member of tioned Carolina lad is also the outdoor type, the Poe society, and a member of the Pi and from what Dorothy said, I gathered that he even makes her row the boat when they go on little outings.

Dorothy told us smilingly but apologetically that her life had been pleasurable but quiet. "Nothing drastic or exciting has ever happened to me," she said.

In Dorothy Bennett we find an exceed-Omega Pi this year. It is during her leisure ingly charming girl, and we are proud to add her to the list of those outstanding, out-

Melba Brown-"The paper is not complete without Scumming."

"Bo" Bell-"What is Scumming? dreary to resort back to the darkness of never read the paper." (Ed. note: This guy should be stuffed and mounted. "What is

"Mugs" Carver-"I enjoy the column sified entertainment field. That reason alone very much, but I feel there could be less sar-

Bill Robbins-"It's no paper without

Grace Breedlove"I was very disappointed when I found no Scumming in the last issue, as that is the only way I have of finding the latest dope on all dopes."

Frank Ceruzzi-"I was very disappointed in not seeing Scumming in the last issue, for it is the only way I have of knowing whether the Y Bachelor Boys are still bachelors—As you know girls, this is Leap Year."

Dean Smith—"The paper without Scumming is like a newspaper without the social

Scumming by the Keyhole Korrespondents,

Peep, Snoop and Meddle

Sometimes it's in. Sometimes it's out. But everybody complains— Scumming in Or Scumming out.

(Editors' note: If you have any complaints about this column, please carve them in Old English on old shoe tongues, address them to Mike Mulvany's Sloppy Saloon, and drop them with a tender thud into the nearest trash can. We have troubles enough without taking yours' on.)

The TECO ECHO staff is going to the dance tonight en masse. It seems that Jean "I-got-a-date-at-seven" Powell is attending in one of them thar strapless evening dresses. Barnyard West and Handsome Williams are wearing double breasted strait jackets. Quote Carl: What holds them things up? Unquote.

Glenn Heath, a newcomer to ECTC, always seems to have a huge crowd around him practically knocking themselves out laughing. Don't know whether it's the Glenn looks or his brilliant oratory on Henry

"Bo" Bell says he doesn't like to date in the afternoon (particularly Saturday afternoons). What's the trouble, Bo?

New twosome seen everywhere together are Willie Warner and Pensy. They've even been seen studying in the library! Another current romance is that of Ruth Ann and Johnny W.

Saw poor ole Ed Casey out changing a flat tire on one of the coldest nights this winter. He was wearing Louise's ear muffs.

Wilton, is it customary for you to go after your date at 11:15 p.m. when you're spending the weekend in Robersonville?

Grace Breedlove makes a glamorous librarian. Don't you think so, Bob?

Betty Heeny, transfer from Louisburg this quarter, is a mighty attractive gal. Some

of you wolves had better latch on. Lou Hines and "Beefy" may be seen studying (?) most any night in Cotten hall parlor. Lou thinks her intelligence is the

attraction. That's a debatable subject, Lout Thelma Page seems to get "bored" very easily.

Burlington boys call "Trailor" now? "Woods" and Louis seem to have no trouble whatsoever in telling the Lewis

Who is the cute lil Easy City gal the

twins, Lorise and Lorine, apart. Overheard in the soda shoppe: Ed Benson says he is going to date every night next week. Why the sudden decision, Ed?

What's the matter Mr. Vivian "Hawk" Johnson? Didn't you like the room assign ment you got in Cotten hall? Incidentally Hawk is from Carolina.

Fire bell sounds-six girls dash out to Johnny Smith's fine new car-girls get in and have to get out and push-get to scene of fire in time to see smouldering ashes

Which reminds us, the lil green car "RED" Sellars has been seen riding i even more decrepit looking than Johnny

That's a pretty sweater you got fo Christmas, Sid. Mary sho can pick 'en Sweaters that is. "Sammy" Byrd has a gay time at all

the dances. It couldn't be those intricadance steps, could it Sammy? Pylmouth has cute men we ain't seen

yet. For further proof, take a look at red headed Frank Mayo. Know Buck Grady is in heaven now that

Natalie Nunn has transferred here this quarter.

Stelle Johnson from Burgaw doesn't seem to be interested in ECTC boys. Could it be because of a lad named Charlie?

California—here comes Virgil! Anyone taking a quick trip out to the sunshine state can find Virgil standing on the corner of Hollywood and Vine.

There are a lot of State transfers i school this quarter; but remember gals they're from the Wolfpacks.

Stanley, there are many young ladie around just waiting to take Martha's place Have you noticed the Van Johnson quality in Herbert Johnson's (from Kinston)

What's all this we hear about Cotten hall residents getting long distance cal from Holland?

Maude Noe has been seen wearing a new gleam in her eyes. What about it, Joe? Those green jackets and gray pants

make the Collegians look as good as they More romance in the air-Rae Black

ham and Phipps, A. E. Manning and Susa Peggy McGlohon and Johnny and "Bud (Waldo) Jackson and June Bass.

There are many amusing little items of the door of the Teco Echo office. Incidentally, the room number is 4-F (nothing personal, you understand).

Mattie Parker, Peggy Tatarski and Becky Murphy, second floor Fleming girls have recently been seen smoking corn co pipes. There might be an advantage in this practice. Pipe tobacco is somewhat cheaper than cigarettes, and it smells so good!

"Mike" Wilson seems to have difficult in maintaining her equilibrium in all thi snow and ice. They say she fell down many times Monday afternoon.

Most tender scene this week: Roger telling Mary goodnight.

It seems that the boys in the choir can't do their best singing until a certain young lady makes her grand entrance. It must wonderful to be the source of such inspira-

John Fields is asking everybody if they are going steady. Think the question has a double meaning known only to him.

Why can't Fenner Boyd get up out of the chair when the lights come on? "Where's Ben Hayes?" says Ben Hester-he couldn't have gone far, 'cause he

Jimmy Finch has finally broken down and started dating. Jimmy, a bachelor of long standing, is too cute not to be spreading his charm around among the fair sex.

ain't got a car!

John Young is trying to get the girls 111 Cotten hall interested in the idea of holding an open house. He seems to think that there are some cute freshman girls housed in the dormitory that he hasn't seen yet and that an open house would be the most practical way out. From a woman's standpoint, the same plan would work in Wilson hall or the Service Men's home.

Hear Z. W. is expecting a big week end. Hope she lives up to your expectations! Note to John Fasciano: You can buy

cigarettes at any drug or grocery store, filling station or even in the soda shoppe. Don't let those Psychology quizzes get

you down, Jimmy Nichols. There must be some way to describe a neuron effectively.

! Sports Niew

FRIDAY, JANUAL

Bernard West at last there is basketball scoreb

fans posted on games played here We have the M Mr. Powell and M. for this worthy MAA came up with ed to get a scoreb Mr. Powell, instro arts in the ECTC Mr. Russell, head tance department, semble the scorebe laid out the design Of course, the

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In another Speed Six manage victory over the scoring Termites again as they s Six, 31-8. The schedule follows: February 5,

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We have the MAA, the Art club, Mr. Powell and Mr. Russell to thank
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The or this worthy achievement. The MAA came up with the initiative need-I to get a scoreboard made, and got - Powell, instrductor of industrial nce department, to cut out and asmble the scoreboard. The Art Club id out the design and did the print-

squate as an electrical board, but will certainly suffice until one can 197 esented the college.

nd Mr. Russell clearly shows that Other bouts on tomorrow night's returning to his former style, the Glazer led the losers with 9 counters. locals tackle Atlantic Christian in a conference battle.

oint out the great weakness in the of- Also on the program will be a A basketball game scheduled here into full swing as it enters its third from North State conference foes, 43.67 points a game.

aggregation. Here's hoping the cause be unable to wrestle. for the offensive feebleness can soon be spotted and overcome.

The present men's intramural basthall tournament at ECTC is the · most extensive intramural program the history of the school. This early shows that the athletic deert ment is making rapid strides in

This intramural set-up has brough nore men itno the entertainment proam that ever before.

Of course, it is true that a large umber of men at ECTC is something uite new. However, such as excellent and vast program at this early stage an indication that in the future, en of ECTC will have ample oppornity to enter into recreational ac-

ECTC Lassies Begin Intramural Ball With Eight Teams

Vomen's intramural basketball belast week with eight teams bidfor the women's intramural

Cottin hall is represented by five s in the tournament. They are: Six, the Hep Cats, the Ter-, the Black Sheep and the Phan-From Fleming hall come two tets, the Six Footers and the alf Pints. Jarvis hall presents only team in the round-robin tournat, the Buggie Bears.

ix games were reeled off last The Six Footers snipped a 19-12 from the Buggie Bears and the o Cats edged out the Half Pints, The Termites posted a convinc-1-20 victory over the Six Footers e the Hep Cats won a low-score p from the Buggie Bears, 13-6. another low-score affair the d Six managed to chalk up a 13-8 over the Half Pints. The high ring Termites racked up 31 points in as they smashed the Speedy

he schedule for nex week is as

6:30—Six Footers vs. Buggie

7:15-Black Sheep vs. Speedy 8:00-Half Pints vs. Hep Cats

8:45-Phantoms vs. Termites

Bucs Drop Conference Test To Strong Appalachian Quint

last there is at East Carolina Boxing Program posted on the scores of the Tobe Presented a 66-47 victory.

> "Chunny" Lambeth of the Univerity of North Carolina and Bob "Red" Bailey of the Myrtle Beach, S. C., main bout of a seven-feature boxing was nip and tuck, and midway the of the affair program to be held in Wright gym first period, the score was knotted It was the first conference tilt of tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

ing team when the school was in into a lead which they never relin- passes between the two schools in of course, the scoreboard isn't as college competition and went to the quished.

nted each game to keep the score, boxers in the Golden Gloves Pied- for 19 points. great convenience will have been mont tournaments, held in Greens- Roger Thrift and Larry James on two sets to put the Pirates in boro each year, has been fighting were best for the losers with 12 front, where they stayed until midforded basketball fans, and an at- under the banner of the Myrtle Beach markers apiece. way the second half, when the Bullute of much worth will have been Boxing club for several years. His The one bright spot for the locals dogs took a temporary lead. The home is Thomasville. In the Pied- was the comeback of Larry James, closing minutes saw the two teams The conveniences and attributes mont Golden Gloves semi-finals, 1947, who went scoreless for the first half, battling furiously as the time ran thich this scoreboard supplies can he rose from the floor at the count but suddenly found his range and out. warranted to an achievement that sing is a minute and find the bucket for six field goals Frank Maennle, Roger Thrift and ring in a minute and forty seconds in the second half. At the start of Blaney Moye played outstanding ball

more such spirit were exhibited by boxing card will see John Morris, Buccaneers will be strengthened. ubs and members of East Carolina, 160 lbs., of Stella vs. Joe Buckmaster, The scores: orthwhile achievements can be easimade.

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160 lbs., of Oxford vs. "Booty" Hall,
160 lbs., of Oxford vs. "Bo 160 lbs., Raleigh; Joe Lassiter, 169 Guards: Wilson 2, B. Moye 3. ilts this season, boast one of the linest defensive records in the state.

Pennsylvania vs. Michel O'Brien, 127 Hope 5, Lowder 2, Causey 1, Guards.

Beach 8, Tidler 2, Hiatt 19, Stephens lbs., Stokes; "Buck" Hansell, 146 lbs., Beach 8, Tidler 2, Hiatt 19, Stephens This is certainly a commendable at- Thomasville vs. Bill Hales, 150 lbs., 3. for the team, and in a small Norfolk, Va.; and Bob Wheeler, 146 way is consolatory for the defeats lbs., Oxford vs. Garlan Bailey, 147

everage points per game scored duled match between Gorrell Bass of celled Wednesday afternoon. lina would have a cracker-jack cage ler, has a freak head illness and will tice team from journeying to Green-gregation battered a hapless Vam-Creek, Duke Jayvees, Erskine and average.

A group of Mountaineers from Appalachian who just couldn't miss From AG Gagers handed the ECTC Pirates their first conference loss of the 1948 basketball

Sugar Bowl with the UNC squad in Albert Hiatt, Mountaineer guard, The Bulldogs jumped to an early was top man for the night, sinking lead as Glaer was fouled on a close obtained. If there is someone ap- Bailey, one of the most popular nine field goals and one free throw crip and made the free throw good.

East Carolina Buckaneers, even hough they have dropped five cage Oxford; "Shorty" Smith, 130 lbs., Collins 5, L. Wey 3, Moir 2; Centers: Collins 5, L. Wey 3, Moir 2; Centers: tilts this season, boast one of the Pennsylvania vs. Michel O'Brien, 127 Hope 5, Lowder 2, Causey 7; Guards:

Game Cancelled

nsive power the Pirates possess. wrestling match pitting big Bob Ea- last Wednesday night between the week of operation. heir average points scored per game son, 210 lbs., Tarboro, against John Apprentice lads of Newport News Last week's results show the Red- ference opponent.



Len Baurer, sophomore, is another newcomer to the Pirate squad. His outstanding floor play has gained him a position on the starting five. He is slated to give the Bulldogs a hard time tomorrow night in Wilson.

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COMPLIMENTS

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Locals Conquer Conference Win

The ECTC Pirates and the ACC season last Monday night by blasting Bulldogs, traditional enemies in the The Pirates were definitely off. sports world, locked horns here Janwhile the visitors seemed to be firing uary 17 in a bruising basketball game with uncanny accuracy as over two that saw the Pirates grab their first thirds of their points were pushed North State conference cage victory through the hoops from outside the by a 38-36 score. Roger Thrift, ECTC forward, broke a 36-36 deadlock with a long set shot in the closing seconds

at ten-all. At this point Glenn Cau- the season for the 'ocals, and en-Lambeth fought on the UNC box- sey broke the dead-lock with a one- abled them to retain the Bohunk handed push shot to put the Apps Trophy, an old wooden bucket that their sports events.

Roger Thrift then hit from way out

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pire quint, 43-17. The Norport lads Appalachian. The two conference High scorer for the Bucs thus far up a 34-27 win over the Whiz Kids, lone conference defeat. out of the Moonshiners from Wright ference with Catawba, which has a Tuesday. building's lower sanctums.

ter. They are the Hopewell (Va.) conference race. Cagers, the Louisburg Wildcats, Nor- The Buccaneers boast one of the port of Portsmouth and Norfolk, Vir- best, if not the best, defensive re ginia, the Greenville Phantoms, the cords in the conference. In 11 games, Kinston Red Devils, the Manteo Red- their foes have racked up 68 points, skins, the Peona All-Stars, the Littleton Tigers, the Burlington Bees, the Rocky Mount Lovers, the New Bern Bears, the Moonshinners, the Vampires, the Ramrods, the Bulldogs, the Buckaneers, the Celler Dwellers and In Thrilling Battle the Whiz Kids.

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cording to figures released last Tues- scored against the Bucs per game,

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Norport and the Wildcats emerging were played the Goldsboro All-Stars of the Pirates isn't so bright. Winston-Salem and "Buddy" Payne Authorities in Newport News call- victorious in their court engagements. (two games), Cherry Point, Little garnered a total of 475 points and an vinin 3, Andrews 4, Kernodle 3, Clay-If the offense of the local baske- of Thomasville has been cancelled. ed Coach Porter Wednesday and reteers can be brought up even close to Payne, an outstanding wrestler in ported that weather and highway smashed the Cellar Dwellers with a Elon. In the loss column the locals' Against conference quints, they have Thrift 9, Maennle 8, Wilson 2, B. the defensive standard, East Caro- high school and an experienced wrest- conditions would prevent the Appren- 39-16 score, while Manteo's cag ag-

One of the most valuable Pirates under the backboard is Frank Maennle,

Pirateers Boast Fine Defense;

Offense Record Not So Good

of Norfolk and Portsmouth routed victories were over Atlantic Chris- is Charlie Bill Moye, who has swished Kinston's Red Devils with a 41-24 tian and Elon. Appalachian's Moun- the nets for 106 points. Larry James score, the Hopewell Cagers scratched taineers have handed the Bucs their ranks second in the point scoring division with 81 points. Roger Thrift and the wild and wooly Wildcats of Last Tuesday's figures show ECTC with 75 points, completes the three Louisburg squeezed a 24-20 victory tied for top place in the N. S. con- top scorers for the locals up until

record of four wins and two losses. In the free-throw department, the lina male students participating in Tomorrow night's affair with ACC Pirates show another offensive weakthe intramural tournament. Eighteen will aid in determining East Caro-ness. Of 201 free throw attempts, teams comprise the tournament's ros- lina's position in the tipsy-turvy they have made good on 91, for a 45.27 percentage made.



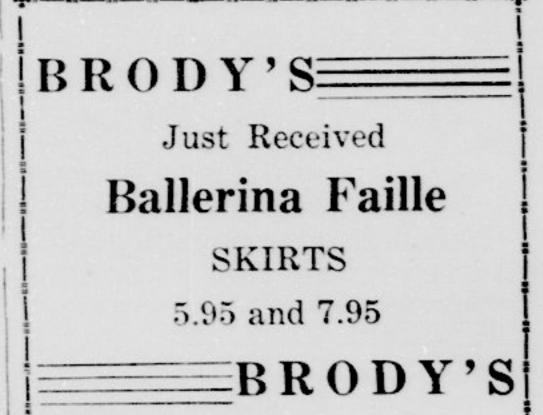
The BOHUNK TROPRY will be hard for the locals to retain, as they meet a much-improved Bulldog quint, and as the Wilson quint is on it's home court. The Bucs will be gunned for third conference win and a tighter grip than their present precarious hold on the upper rungs of the North

State conference standings. Coach Porter, speaking of the game, states: "AC will be hard to whip. They're playing on their own home-court, which I figure gives them about a ten-point advantage, and they are a much improved ball club. Their recent victories over Elon and High Point show that we're going to have to play much better ball over there than we played here if we lick them."

Christians Fall By 31-29 Score

Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina Buccaneers, continuing their fine defensive play, racked up a 31-29 win over Elon last Saturday night on the Christians' home court, as Len The East Carolina Pirates, ac- making the overall average of points Bauer, Pirate guard, dropped a field try through the hoops in the final day, have a record of six wins and five losses in the 11 games they have a minute to break a 29-29 deadlock, to give the locals their second straight ference bouts, they have held their conference win and undisputed postournament at ECTC has rounded paign. Two of the wins have been fees to 131 points for average of session of top place in the conference

while one loss is accredited to a con- On the other hand, the offensive Blaney Moye turned in creditable







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Monday night, engaged in a natural

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board showed the Outlaws on top of

a 39-38 score. It was a thrill-packed

scrap all the way, with student feel-

Mac Eure, former varsity guard,

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Pensy Stewart

Our quest for the TECO ECHO's says she doesn't know whether she "Queen for an Issue" number twelve was really that bashful or whether finally led us last week straight to her classmates were merely having QUALITY and QUANTITY the considerable feminine charms of some fun at her expense. She does one Miss Pensy Earline Stewart. admit however that she is certain Pensy Earline was born in Rock she has an inferiority complex. (In-

was a small girl. She graduated from the Lillington High school last spring and enrolled ****************

ness Education - Physical Education Incredible though it seems, when Pensy was a junior in high school her classmates chose her the "most *

bashful" student in her class! She

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in East Carolina this fall as a Busiwhere the nation shops and saves

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Representative

she declared that her worst fault was talking too much and that she doesn't like people who can talk as much as ! she can. Otherwise, except for sarcastic people and people who go around screaming, it seems that no-

to the College Loan Fund.

thing in particular bothers her. BURLINGTON CHAPTER In speaking of her best qualities Mrs. Jenning Bryan (Letha Mae cently: this soft-voiced girl said modestly Jarman), Mrs. Jake Mayo (Sophie) and inaccurately that she had none. Jarman), Mrs. Carlos Pennington In speaking of her musical tastes, (Edna Bryan), Miss Grace Cheek, she finally decided that she especially and Miss Margaret Walker were hos- Joseph Lawrence Greene of Whitakfancies Vaughan Monroe, "The Best tesses for the Burlington Chapter ers; Things in Life Are Free." "How meeting on January 19.

Soon," and "Stardust." The most surprising thing we learned about this fair lassie is that she has a private pilot's license and actually has a plane (a Piper Cub) all her own. She first learned to fly way back in 1945 when she was only and that Burlington was the first to ton to Charles T. Clark; 16. She has never had a serious accident although she did crash into a present time, there are 51 paid memtree at White Lake last summer and bers in the chapter.

Nothwithstanding this admission

somewhat mutilate her propeller. Apparently a real outdoor girl, ing was a vote to send a copy of our Pensy is fond of fishing and hunting. | yearbook to each of the active clubs She says she has shot a few squirrels in the state. and "things like that" but has never had any luck on the occasions that meeting was turned over to the hosshe has been deer (spelled d-e-e-r) tesses. Bridge and card bingo were

Our "Queen" has brown hair but is was served. not quite certain of the color of her eyes, which she thinks are usually blue. The five feet six and one-half inches of her will be 19 years old on bers of the Alumni Association. These April 18.

Pensy Stewart says that she doesn't really have any dominating ambitions -and we might have expected that because, wrong though we may be, she impressed us as being an unassuming, unpretentious sort of person who has the nice habit of just taking life as it comes.

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Blennie Blue of Carthage to Curtis The club voted to contribute \$50.00 Athlea Boone of Louisburg to Henry

Gray Shelton of Speed; Lester Ridenhour, president, in-Minnie Viola Brown of Colerain to formed the group that there F. J. Outland of Suffolk; were 18 active chapters in the State

Dorothy Mae Pegram of Washingreach its goal of 50 members. At the Sanie Jane Boyette of Princeton to John Brown of Selma.

SESSION

(Continue from Page 1) children. This course should enable After all business was finished the selected teachers to become semiconsultants in exceptional education, so that they will be prepared to work played. A delicious dessert course with the blind, the mentally retarded, the orthopedically handicapped, and

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A bulletin describing both regular Regulates Salaries and special courses to be offered and outlining other details of summer At a meeting of the Student Legis. work will be issued within the next lature Wednesday of last week salar. ies were fixed for the editors of few weeks. business managers of the thro

members were voted into the Tau | end of the year. chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary educational fraternity for men, at a meeting of the fraternity on Tuesday, January 20.

Those students elected to active fraternity membership are Jack Davis, Milton Fields, Paul Brooks, R. B. Lee, James Lockringe, Alan Stoddard,

Charlie Brachen, Keith Hudson and Joseph Hines, all of whom are seniors,

According to fraternity president John Thigpen, the initiation ceremony has been tentatively set for February.

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Robert Chinnis and Herbert Taylor.

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