## March Of Dimes Drive Began This Week At East Carolina

### Dormitory Drives Are On Competitive Basis With Prizes For Winner

The college March of Dimes drive hich began this week is now in swing according to the chairman, ck Hedgepeth.

Dormitory drives, headed by Lyngood Kilpatrick, Wilson hall; Molly eggett, Cotten hall; Virginia Floyd, leming hall, and Sallie Joe Gurga-Is, Jarvis hall, dormitory presidents, are now being conducted on a cometitive basis. To the women's dor-

itory with the best average per tudent there will be a prize awarded, nd in the men's dormitory the room th the best average will be awarded

Wright auditorium. The dance is a to attend. sed college affair and will be feaared by a unique admission system. vill be charged one half cents per charged one half cent per pound for he lady, with her date being admitted ound for admission. Couples will be he lady, with her date being admitted ors open to both him and his date, d to the heaviest couple will go the rize of the evening, to be announced entire receipt might go into the Dime

Students are advised to consult the bulletin board in the post office for further rules covering this event.

### Dramatics Group Increases Staff Of Radio Program

The radio series "Once Upon a Time," sponsored by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina Teachers college and presented during the fall student Budget warter over WGTC of Greenville, has ncreased the number of weekly pronumber of narrators to the staff. Made For 1948-49 The programs, which feature stories for children, have become popular with a large radio audience in this

Virgil Clark, Greenville student, will continue to serve as chairman in charge of programs. In addition to Mildred Oakes of Hookerton, narrator during the fall quarter, Claude B. West, Jr., of Greenville and Charles Williams of Erwin, have been added to the staff. Dr. ucile H. Charles, director of speech and dramatics a East Carolina, has announced that corps of substitutes and announcer. is now being trained and will participate in programs in the future.

## Dance

The Phi Sigma Pi fraternity is sponsoring a square dance tonight from 8 to 11:30 with Tex Street and his Saddle Pals.



George E. Perry (pictured above),
Containers have been placed pianist and a member of the music hroughout the college campus for department here at the college, will the convenience of all students, and give a piano recital in Austin auditorium Tuesday evening, January 25 On Library Staff at 8:15. The program will include The drive will close Thursday eve- several selections from Bach, selecing when Bob Lee's Collegians will tions from Chopin and one number lay for a dance to be held in the by Mr. Perry. The public is invited

# men and women attending stag be charged one half cents per R. M. Helms Speaks ng over 143 pounds will find the over 143 pounds will find the late. On New Equipment

R. M. Helms, faculty member of the dance along with the dormi- the department of science at East winners. The orchestra is play- Carolina, gave a lecture-demonstra- Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh. ing absolutely free, in order that the tion on improvised equipment for physics classes at the January meeting of the student science club last Tuesday evening. Betty Doris Sanders of Bailey, program chairman of the organization, introduced Mr. Helms, who joined the college faculty last September.

In his talk Mr. Helms gave information useful to future teachers of science on inexpensive and readily available equipment for laboratory work in physics. These visual aids demonstrated surface tension, index of refraction of light, air pressure, and the durability of highly tempered

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receipts from last year's operation of

the Pieces o'Eight. \*Note 2: Includes receipts of Sale of Season Tickets amounting \$2345.

### The final payment on the band uniforms amounting to \$1,457.42 was postponed until the next fiscal year. Teachers Playhouse Elects

## 29 New Active Members The Teachers Playhouse, dramatic Janie Haislip, Oak City; Fronnie club at East Carolina Teachers col- Jones, New Bern; William Skarren, building of railroads and the establish-

lege, has announced the election of a Beaufort; Betsy Sue Stafford, Buie's large group of both active and honor-ary members of the organization. Invitations to join the organization follow the successful presentation in Whitehurst, Robersonville; Margaret Urbanization has been rapid since five performances during December of Mason, Swansboro; Carl G. Conner, 1870, said Dr. Murray. New patterns "The Coventry Nativity Play," Christ- Windsor; Lorine and Lorise Lewis, of population growth, he explained, mas drama, and were based largely on Smithfield; Goodwin Moore, Ayden; followed the Civil War. A revolution participation in the production.

clude: Miles Buck, Syracus, N. Y.; well, Goldsboro; Herbert Clark, Beau- northeast-southwest system still Donald Blood and Wilton Joyner of fort. Greenville; William Gay, Gaston; Ru-Lumberton; Gloria Bradsher, Clinton; which he is director.

ment of manufacturing units in such industries as cotton, tobacco, lumber, Children's Play Robert Robinson, Washington, D. C.; in transportation broke up the old Those chosen as active members in- Robert Davis, Robbins; Roland Bras- east-west system and resulted in the

The following have been chosen of new trade centers. Technological pert Browning, Logan, W. Va.; Ralph honorary members of the Teachers changes, including the introduction of Rives, Enfield; Richard Whittington, Playhouse: Madelyn Coleman, Mary steam power, chemical fertilizer, and Snow Hill; Rachel Floyd, Orrum; Will Long, and Francis Nunn, pupils new types of machinery, were also, Frances Douglas and Elmer Williams, in the Greenville city schools; and he stated, important influences to-Washington; Frank Corruzi, Port Dan E. Vornholt of the faculty and ward the rapid development of towns Chester, N. Y.; Shirley Cowburn, members of the Woman's Chorus, of and cities.

## Calendar Of Events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Friday, January 14-Phi Sigma Pi dance, Wright auditorium, 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 15-Boxing match, Wright auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday, January 17-AAUW (eve-

ning), Classroom building. Tuesday, January 18-Evening With Books (For March of Dimes), Austin auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 18 - Basketball game (opponent not known), 8

Tuesday, January 25 - George E. Perry music recital, Austin auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Relations club meeting, Classroom auditorium. Friday, January 28-Basketball game with Cherry Point, Wright, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 25-International

Margaret C. Lietman of Pittsburgh, Pa., has begun work as a member of the library staff at East Carolina Teachers college. Miss Lietman, who arrived in Greenville this week, is serving as assistant cataloger and

circulation and reference supervisor. She is a graduate of Monmouth College in Illinois and completed work in library science at the Carnegie Library School in Pittsburgh. Before coming to Greenville, she was connected with the University of Pittsburgh Medical and Dental Library and with the library department at

## Notice!

HOURS OF BUDGET OFFICE 9:00 to 12:00 M W F 10:00 to 11:00; 12:00 to 1:00 T Th S Functions of Budget Office: 1. Disbursement of Student Fund

2. Handles Student deposits . Issues Entertainment tickets 4. Cashes student checks

Urbanizing Influence

Discussed In Talk

And Population Growth

Rapid growth of urban centers in

Murray of the social studies depart-

trends toward urbanization in three

periods of the history of the state and

War.

present was stressed by Dr. Paul assumed.

Murray On Urbanization

ment of East Carolina Teachers college in a talk before the Faculty Membership Plans

Lecture club of the college held Tues-day evening. Dr. Murray pointed out Drawn Up By Club

indicated reasons why towns and cities | Commerce club membership at

between 1770 and 1870 were the in- signments made.

Murray, grew in importance after Jessie Braxton.

1870. He emphasized the effects upon

building of railroads and the establish-

After pointing out several types

adviser recently.

## Dr. Jarman Principal Speaker Tonight In Final Program Of Religious Emphasis Week

## Speakers And Discussion Leaders



Rev. Lowell F. Sodeman



Rev. J. A. Neilson



## Forensic Polio Drive Schedule Pieces O' Eight'

Rotary Club, Jan. 10, Greenville Womens Club, Jan 13, Greenville Elementary School, Bethel, Jan. 13 Rotary Club, Jan 14, Ayden Winterville high school, Jan. 14,

Winterville Bethel high school, Jan 14, Bethel Bethel Jr. C. of C., Jan. 17 Lions Club, Jan. 17, Greenville Rotary Club, Jan. 18, Bethel Belvoir P. T. A., Jan. 19, Belvoir Ayden high school, Jan. 20, Ayden Kiwanis Club, Jan. 21, Greenville Belvoir school, Jan. 21, Belvoir Falkland Grade School, Jan. 21,

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Fountain Elem. school, P. T. A., Jan. 26, Fountain Radio Talk, WGTC, Greenville

Plans were set up for increasing the

"Peter Pan," Sir James Barrie's

phantasy about the immortal

spirit of youth, has been chosen

by the members of the Teachers

Playhouse as their major produc-

in the Green Room on Monday

evening of this week, but the

casting and the dates for the

production have not been an-

Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director

of speech and drama at the col-

lege, will direct the production of

Tryouts for the play were held

tion for the winter quarter.

nounced.

"Peter Pan."

Frank Toothman 6:30 p. m. Jack Kimbrell 7:00 p. m. Miles Buck 7:30 p. m. Charles Connor 6:30 p. m.

Frank Toothman 10:50 a. m. John Pournaras 2:00 p. m. Charles Williams Charles Connor 6:30 p. m. John Pournaras 7:00 p. m. **Bob** Chinnis 7:30 p. m. Miles Buck 2:45 P, M. Nick Fokakis 6:30 p. m. George Lassiter 10:20 a. m.

John Pournaras 2:20 p. m.

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**Bob** Chinnis Nick Fokakis

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## Faculty Members Faculty Lecture Club Hears Contribute To Education Mag.

of urban centers existing in present-Two faculty members of East day North Carolina, Dr. Murray closed Carolina Teachers college are contrihis talk with an analysis of conditions butors to the latest issues of periodiwhich he said indicate that North cals published by educational organ-Carolina is less well-balanced econom-

North Carolina from about 1870 to the ically than has sometimes been izations in North Carolina. Elizabeth S. Walker, cataloger on the college library staff here, wrote for "North Carolina Libraries" an article entitled "Tarheelia at Southeastern." It deals with activities of North Carolina librarians at the convention of the Southeastern Library Association held during the fall in

have grown rapidly since the Civil meeting of students and their faculty Louisville, Ky. Edward J. Rutan, faculty member North Carolina, settled by people A plan was drawn up whereby who were not urban-minded, stated thirty active members will be assign- of the department of English, dis-Dr. Murray, developed few towns in ed ten non-members to contact. Those cusses "Grammar That Functions" in the period before the Revolution, and achieving a score of 100% by getting the "North Carolina English Teachmost of these were located in the all ten persons to join the club will er." Rutan is co-author of a higheast. Commercial enterprises centered | be offered a prize of either a free around the coast and the shifting of show ticket or pay up his memberpolitical centers explain the growth ship dues for the next year. A ly published by Harper and Brothers of most early North Carolina towns. | meeting of the members who are and reviewer of books on semantics Urbanizing Influence From 1770-1870 going to participate in the drive will and Basic English for "Clearing Urbanizing influences in the century | be held soon and the non-members as- | House."

### crease and improvement of transporta- | Serving on the planning committee tion and the beginning of manufac- were Charlie Woods, club president; turing enterprises in the state, in- Norman Cameron, club adviser; Marfluences, which, according to Dr. shall Scruggs, Christine Radford, and New Canterbury

Leslie Homan of Wilmington, student at East Carolina Teachers college, was elected secretary of the Canterbury clubs of the Fourth Province of the Episcopal Church at a meeting held during the Christmas holidays near Chattanooga, Tenn. The conference brought together student representatives from colleges and universities in a number of Southern states.

Miss Homan, a sophomore at East Carolina, is specializing in English and business education. During the four quarters she has spent at the college, she has been active in student work in St. Paul's Episcopal church of Greenville.

Dr. Cecil A. Jarman

# ssued Before mas Holidays

Students at East Carolina Teachers Foy. college received their fall issue of the "Pieces O'Eight" just before the gram planning with Carl Anderson, Christmas holidays. A 20-page pub- chairman of publicity; David Jones, ication printed on slick paper and illustrated with pen drawings and photographs, the magazine featured Albert Edwards, chairman of arshort stories, poems, and sketches of rangements serving with her. The various types. Haywood C. Sellers of sponsoring organizations include the Greenville, editor; Laura Swain of YWCA, YMCA, Westminister Fel-Aurora, assistant editor; and Marion lowship, Baptist Student Union, Wes-Ward of Nakina, business manager, ley Foundation, the Canterbury club, headed the staff.

Contributions to the December issue included Annette Watson, Bethel; sue included Annette Watson, Bethel;
Richard Powers, St. Paul; Robert Dr. Fanagan Chinnis, Wilmington; A. E. Manning, Jamesville; Frank Toothman, Ayden;
Barbara Pigg, Raleigh, and Alfred Students Attend Thompson, Rocky Mount.

Staff members in addition to the editors and business managers are Annual Reeting Becky Holcomb, Grifton; Grace E Hardy, LaGrange; Dorothy Galloway, Brevard; Patricia Scott, Havelock; A. E. Manning, Jamesville; Elizabeth Manning, Williamston; Maxine Anderson, Greensboro, and Jacqueline Barnhill, Stokes.

### Dance

Bob Lee's Collegians which was the first post-war orchestra organized on our campus will play for a closed college dance next Thursday evening, as a part of the college March of Dimes drive. The band i waivering its "play for pay" policy and is playing absolutely free in order that the entire receipts may go into the drive. Details of the dance will be found in the March of Dimes article found elsewhere in this issue of the TECO ECHO.

### Sodeman And Neilson Feature Richer Living In Campus Programs

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA and the student denominational groups on the campus, will end with its program tonight which will begin at 6:45 in the Austin auditorium. Dr. C. A. Jarman of the First Christian Church of Wilson will be the speaker. Discussion leaders for the week have included Rev. J. A. Nielson of Greenville, and Rev. Lowell F. Sodeman of

The theme of Religious Emphasis Week this year has been "Richer Living For Everyone." High lights of the week have been the nightly programs with Dr. Jarman as principal speaker. Also on the programs have been discussions on "Love, Courtship and Marriage," "Science and Christian Faith," "Christian Problems in Social, Economic and Political Areas," and musical programs by college students.

Evening services have been presided over by Jean Bostian, president of the YWCA; Jack Howard; Al Livesay, president of the sophomore class, and presiding tonight will be Jack Kimbrell. Special music was presented during the week by the BSU Quartet, the College Singers, Robert Mays, Louise Brooks, and Mary Wallace

Blonnie Stott has headed the prochairman of finances; Mary Wallace Foy, chairman of music; Alma Arrington, chairman of hospitality, and and the ACE.

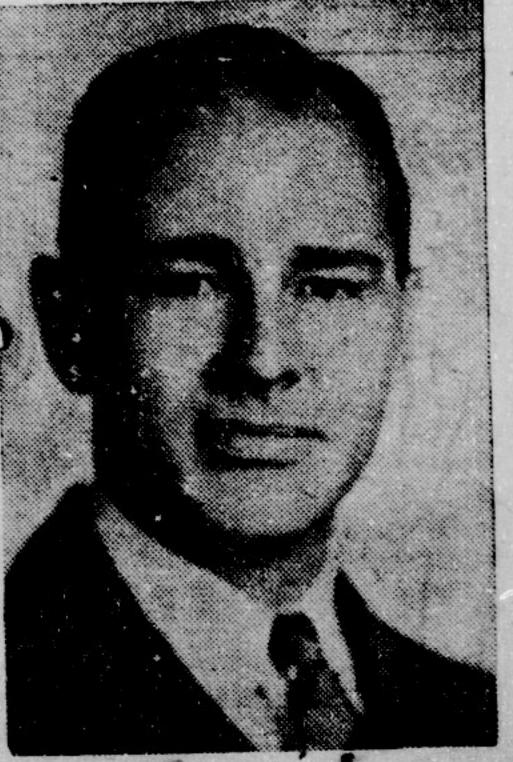
Dr. Beecher Flanagan, member of the department of social studies at East Carolina, and a group of student members of the Tau chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi, professional education fraternity for men, attended the annual convention of the organization in Washington, D. C. recently.

Dr. Flanagan who served as president of the national organization last year presided at all meetings and as retiring president (according to their constitution) will serve as vice-president next year.

Official delegates from the student chapter at East Carolina who accompanied Dr. Flanagan to Washington were Lawrence Posey of Greenville, president, and Robert Chinnis, treasurer. Other students from the col-lege who attended the meetings were Wade L. Woodley, Jr. and William H. Durham, Jr. of Rocky Mount; Grover C. Wood, Jr. of Swansboro; Roland Braswell, of Goldsboro, and Robert E. Midyette, of Fairfield.

## John D. Messick Appointed To Planning Committee

Carolina Teachers college has recent- National Conference on Higher Eduly been appointed as a member of the cation, which will be held in Chicago



President J. D. Messick

President John D. Messick of East | Planning Committee for the Fourth April 4-7. The committee, considered one of the most influential in the National Education Association, has the function of determining the agenda for the national conference. Its annual report presents an analysis of current issues before colleges and universities in this country.

Serving with Dr. Messick on the Planning Committee is a group of sixteen leaders in education who are conversant with problems of higher education in the United States and were selected from colleges and universities in many sections of the na-

Dr. Messick will attend a meeting of the Planning Committee in Chicago on January 28-30. At that time he will assist in drawing up a program for the National Conference on Higher Education. In April he will represent East Carolina at the conference

in Micago.

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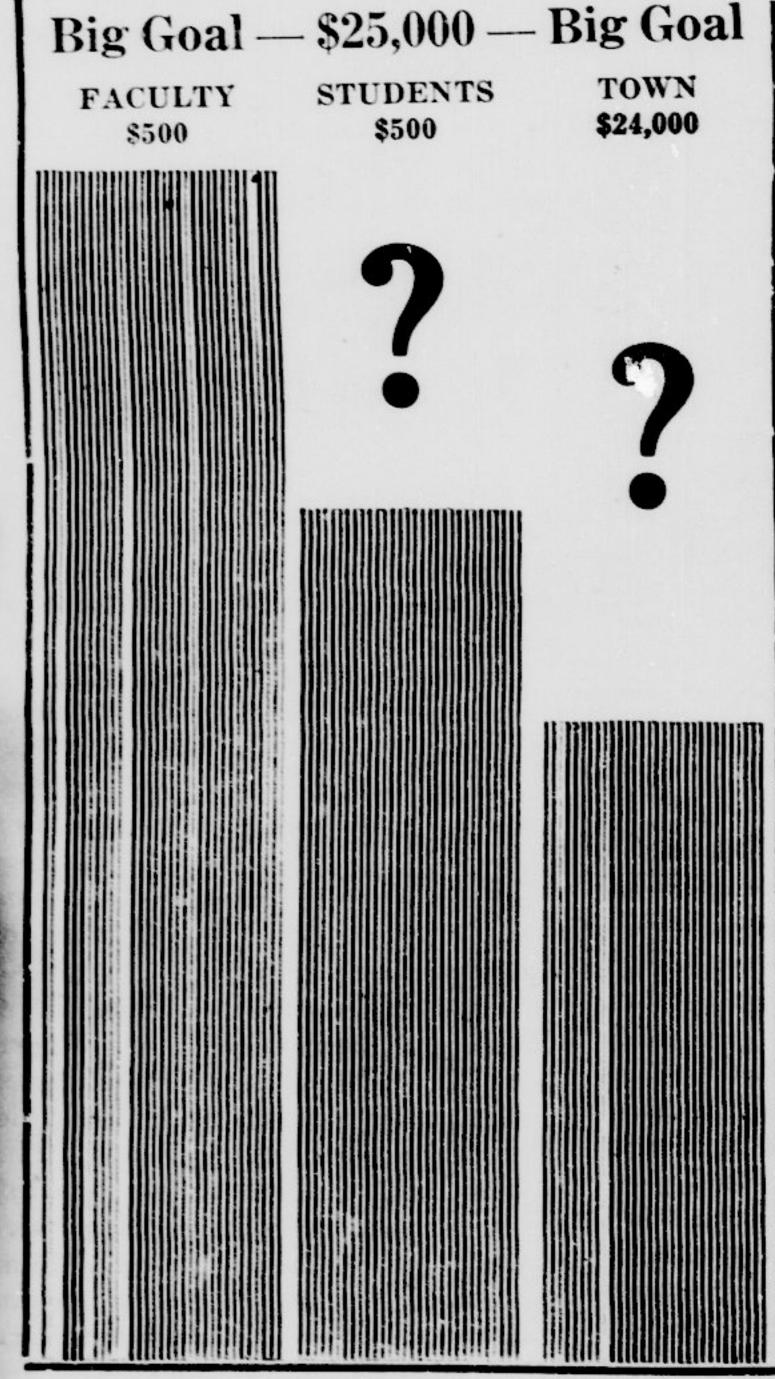
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Editor's Note-

Shown above is a picture graph of the funds thus far collected on the stadium drive. The students were requested to collect \$500. Of this sum, to date, the students have contributed 348.30. Two-hundred dollars of the \$348.30 was given by the Student Legislature—the rest by 33 students. The percentage per student so far is good-but where are the other students? The percentages contributed so far are as follows: student 70% of goal, faculty 147%, and town 47% of goal. The total collected so far is \$13,542.20.

## Demerit System As Begun Seems To Be Excellent Idea

According to Article II of the Constitution of the East Carolina Teachers college Student Government Association, the purpose of the Association is "to develop student honor and self-control; to encourage right ideals and promote a sense of personal respnsibility in the students of the college; and to keep in touch with and cooperate with the National and State Student Government Movements."

With the above three main purposes in mind Dean Marshall visited many college and university campuses over a two year period for the purpose of determining the most satisfactory system of student government, and all that the term implies. Among the colleges and universities the Dean visited were John Hopkins, the University of Richmond, Farmville, Va., Teachers College, Duke University, the University of North Carolina, State College, the Woman's College at Greensboro, Wake Forest, Meredith, and others.

It was found that all of these colleges and universities had employed the Demerit System rather than the outmoded system of denial of social privileges, which system had never worked smoothly or satisfactorily. We at East Carolina Teachers college had met with the same difficulties that had been met, and overcome, by these colleges, decided to look into our situation.

After much planning, research, and organization of a Demerit System to replace our present system, the proposal to make the change was submitted by Dean Marshall to the President, the Dean of the college, and the Dean of women. Upon receiving their approval the proposal was then submitted to the Policies Committee of the college which gave the proposal immediate approval. Whereupon the idea was given to the President of the Student Government Association who submitted it to the Executive Council of the Student Government where it was approved for submission to the Student Legislature.

At the last meeting of the student Legislature prior to the Christmas holidays the proposal of changing to the Demerit System was discussed thoroughly and approval of the change was by unanimous vote. In this session, however, it was proposed, voted upon and carried unanimously that the proposal should be submitted to a committee to work out the details. This committee was composed of Dean Marshall, Dean Morton, the chairman of the Men's Judiciary, the chairman of th Women's Judiciary, the presidents of the House Committees of Wilson, Jarvis, Fleming, and Cotten dormitories, and one man and one woman selected by the Student Legislature to represent the student body as a whole.

This committee met and after much deliberation and discussion approved unanimously a system of demerits which the present unsatisfactory "social privileges" could be replaced.

Dean Marshall will explain in General Assembly the entire demerit system soon. It is a system that treats our young men and wemen students as adults, capable and willing to accept the responsibilities of adults. We all know what is right and what is wrong. It is our inalienable right to be treated like. adults if we act like adults. But if we act like little boys and girls then we should be treated like boys and girls.

In the election to be held a few weeks from now on the approval or disapproval of the Demerit System, the Student Legislature veted unanimously to provide a ballot by which the women would vote for or against the proposal for the women, and another ballot by which the men would vote for or against the proposal for men.

Dean Marshall is of the opinion that if the men and women of the colleges and universities mentioned above can accept the responsibilities of adulthood, then so can we, and he hopes the student body will see eye-toeye with him in attempting to modernize and made more satisfactory our system of student government. Let's all turn up at election time — which date will be announced later—and make our student government modern, efficient, and satisfactory.



## Stadium Drive Moves Slowly Ahead While Few Students Give

The stadium drive, which started just before Christmas, is still on. In a letter received here at the college by Dr. Carl L. Adams, campus chairman, Ed Rawl (in charge of the entire drive) said, "Thanks, gentlemen, for your fine work. We know you won't let up until the job is done—and then some!"

"Don't let up"—this should be our motto here at East Carolina. Thus far contributions by the students for the stadium drive have been good considering the amount per person—but as a whole, contributions are very low. We realize that the majority of the students were unable to give when the drive began because of Christmas buying, but Christmas is over now, we must drive ahead To date only about 40 students (or less than 3% of the student body) have turned in contributions.

We can and must revive the stadium drive! At a student committee meeting Monday of this week we worked out a plan to give every student the opportunity to give something. Letters will be mailed to each student with a return envelope and a contribution card enclosed.

To stimulate interest we are going to ask President Messick to have a special corner stone placed in the stadium with all student contribution cards sealed inside. Each student who gives will have his name and card sealed in this stone as a permanent memorial to the fine work he has done. We are sure you will want a part in this great

Don't throw the cards away—everyone can give something. If you are financially able to give \$10 or more do so, but if you are not, don't be embarrassed, give what you can even if it's only twenty-five cents. Pennies make dollars you know.

Let's keep East Carolina Teachers college on the map by helping to build a stadium of which our athletes can be proud as well as the community, county, and state. Contribute until it hurts!

## Do You Agree?

by Josephine Pinnell

Since there has been so much discussion about the demerit system we decided to make that the subject for this issue's "Do You Agree?". As so few students really know anything about demerits or what effect they will have on the student body, we decided to ask only Legislature members. Since they have investigated the possibilities of demerits and know most about the set-up, we feel that they are more capable of answering the question, "What do you think of the demerits system?" This is the opinion of those I was able to see.

Tom Collins-If properly set up and administered, I think it will be an improvement over the present set-up.

Charles D. Connor-Frankly, I think it is a more mature way of keeping a check on students. We all know there has to be some rules and regulations and the demerit system is the best way I know. The system we now have is more or less the way pupils in training schools are treated.

Elsie Carver—Those who vote against it are doing an injustice to themselves and others. The demerit system gives the women on the judiciary something to work with and also, lets the student know where he stands. Florence Boerckel—I think it is a great

improvement over what we now have. Audrey Feezor — The demerit system

will simplify things for everyone. Linwood Kilpatrick—I think it's the best governing system the girls of East Carolina Teachers college have ever had an opportunity to have. This way everyone is treated the same way and you know what you are going to get before you do something you shouldn't. The demerit system will not clamp down on your social events.

Myrtle Davis—It is just what is needed here at East Carolina Teachers college.

Milton Fields-What I know about it, I think is good. It all depends on the way it is set up.

by Ye Ole Rambler

With all the stuffing Ye Old Rambler, did during the Christmas holidays I thought it would be enough to last me until spring holidays, but I was indeed mistaken. So-it is back to the bones and fat of the dining hall's veal chops, which are beautifully ca-

# Student Spotlight

by Elizabeth Manning

June Davis Bass, this issue's Student Spotlight, is a dark-haired, dark-eyed lass known to nearly everyone on campus. When you consider, however, how many East Carolina pies June has had her fingers in since ceming here in 1945, it is not unusual that she is so well known and liked by students and faculty. June was born June 5, 1927 in Halifax, North Carolina. Says June, "They had given out of names when they got to me so they just named me 'June'." There are five girls and one boy in the Bass family. After graduation from Theldon High school, June came to East Carolina with the idea of becoming a primary teacher. As May draws nearer with graduation on the agenda ("Providing I pass English grammar," June confides), that idea promises to become a

Since enrolling at East Carolina, June has been vice-president of the freshman class, president of the junior class, a college marshal for three years, and chief marshal for this year, a member of the Entertainment committee for two years, a May court attendant, a senior class superlative, and a member of the Woman's chorus. Besides that June has served on the Women's Judiciary, the TECO ECHO business staff, and has recently been elected to represent this college in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

"June Bug's" varied interest include walking, art, and serious movies. Bette Davis, Tyrone Power, and Van Johnson rank high on her star hit parade. June confided that although the only musical instrument she can play is the radio, she is very fond of music, particularly the semi-classical variety. She definitely does not like silly music and says it gives her a good case of nerves. Another pet peeve is dripping faucets.

June enjoys reading, her favorite book being Gabran's "The Prophet" and Douglas' life.

moflauged with crisp golden batter say nothing of the breakfast toast.

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It seems like everyone had a busy time during his or her vacation. If you happened to see a certain type of species on this campus who have a sallow complexion, slightly degenerated spine, and an appearance of being green around the gills, you shouldn't have been alarmed—they just got back from the Sugar Bowl.

0-0-0-0 We'll take this space to extend all our congratulation to the many students who entered into that great institution of matrimony during the holidays. At the rate the students are getting married around here, this college will soon be known as the East Carolina Coastal Marriage College; but who can think of a better career to study?

0-0-0-0 We've heard of budgets for time, for money, and — well — brace yourself. YOU MAY SOON BE BUDGETING YOUR DE-MERITS. Ten here, five there, three there, and—hey, you better slow up because you only get twenty-five you know. On the serious side however, we believe the demerit system will be a great improvement, but, remember, dmerits still won't mean that you can do to

another's rights begin. 0-0-0-0

Well that just about concludes the rambling for this issue—but to keep East Carolina Teachers college from rambling out into the state looking for students in a few years give to the stadium drive.

suit yourselves. Your pleasure ends where

### Editor's Corner

On arriving back at East Carolina the students were faced with newly painted floors in the lobby of the dining hall, and oiled ones in the Austin building. They were nice while they lasted, but I wonder if (in some respects) they were worth the expense and trouble they cost. Some unthoughtful students continued to drop their cigarettes on the floor just as they would have on the ground. In three days some of the floors looked as if they had never had a brush on

Students, this may sound old, but please remember that the college is home while you are here. If you don't respect the college, respect the students who do-put your trash where trash belongs—in the trash can.

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Work on the new men's dormitory is really going forward. Already the basements have been dug out and some of the piping for the water works put in place. When complete, East Carolina will have a dormitory of which it should be proud. If you haven't already done so, go by and see what has been done—it's just back of the Classroom building.

0-0-0 The Veterans club of East Carolina has announced that an electric scoreboard will soon be installed in the Wright building to



"The Robe." Fried chicken is what she considers "good eating." Favorites with her in scholastic subjects are psychology and education. In the field of sports, June especially likes baseball, football, and "Bud" Johnson is an ardent fan of all three. 'Tis rumored. however, that June has an ulterior motive in this last interest. Several persons have reported that "Bud" had to serve as guinea pig when June practiced stories for the Training school last quarter.

When asked about future plans, June replied that they included teaching until something better came along. When she followed up that statement with, "And I want a bushel of children!", we interpreted the 'something better' to be a male with the idea of matrimony.

Even if the desired man does not happen along and you stick to teaching along, we of the TECO ECHO staff wish for you, June Bass, success and hapiness throughout your

to be used in basketball games.

The Vets ordered and paid for the board out of their funds and are giving it to the physical education department of the college.

That's a real contribution and one for which we should be very grateful, we've really needed a scoreboard. As editor of the TECO ECHO I should like to personally express my thanks and I am sure the thanks of the entire student body. Veterans, you're doing a wonderful job!

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Last week someone broke several windows in different buildings on the campus. It certainly seems that college students in an institution of higher learning, and supposedly sane, should have more respect for the college than that. I feel that East Carolina Teachers college has no need for such students. I wonder if that person (or persons) realizes that money from their income taxes or from their fathers' taxes must replace the windows - yes, your own money thrown away. I say they have had some rearing!

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The college March of Dimes drive is now underway with Jack Hedgepeth and the college dormitory presidents heading the drive. This year it is more important than ever before that we contribute. I realize that you hear the word contribute many times during your stay at college, but I also realize that many times during your college career you throw many dollars to the wind. Each week you spend one or two dollars for movies, fifty or seventy-five cents for drinks, and then some. Did you know that the dollar you may give could save someone near to you in case they shoul have polio? Think about this as you pass the contribution boxes during the next two weeks.

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It seems that the work is going forward on the stadium inspite of the lack of the entire goal og \$25,000. Already grading machines are pushing off the high parts of the field and filling in the low places. Seeing work progressing so should really make everyone give.

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The TECO ECHO has already entered in two collegiate press contests for this year. Last year it entered in only one contest. This year we have sent papers to the Columbia Scholastic Press and to the Associated Collegiate Press.

We are looking forward to breaking last year's second class score with at least a first class rating this year.

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Herbert L. Carter, director of the college band has requested that anyone who took pictures of the band at the inauguration of Governor W. Kerr Scott on January 6, please get in touch with him. If you have a good clear picture it will probably be used in the Tecoan.

0-0-0-0 Many different stories have been spread about the campus during the past three or four days about a new football coach at East Carolina, but as yet Dr. Messick has made no official announcement. You may be sure that the news will be released as soon as Suurts Hiem



schedule. A huge device, traveling team.

cellation of the ECTC- NS league. rame a few weeks ago

us who have a Negro in son's tilt there. derstanding is that most in top shape for the contests. tic events are played on ne basis, meaning if we prepared to accommodate

was not known until minutes be-ECTC-Cherry Point game ored boy was in the startand after an explanation

Wildcats" last year . . . One of the threat for Coach Porter's charges. A few more Mr. Evertons is ment.

anyway, according to reports | school team in the state. wander over to the athletic field.

Boxing Team Engages YMCA Pugs Tomorrow Bucs Travel West To Play Conference Foes At Elon, Hickory

Jack Hedgepeth (Guest Writer) To Elon Tonight,

athletics here, has The local Pirates journey weststep forward with the ward again today to engage Elon f an electrical basketball tonight at Burlington, and Lenoir This gift to the Athletic Rhyne at Hickory Saturday night. hould be in operation be- The Bucs left at one o'clock today mid-way point is reached in with a 12-man squad making up the

feet in length, the The Pirates will be out to break g 316 feet high with 8 the slogan of the "home court" boys The board, which also as all the losses suffered by the ock in its center, will be locals have been on the road thus far om a central control box this season. In their last trip to the he located at the scorer's piedmont section of the state they pproximately \$350 is being lost to High Point and Catawba. or its purchase by the club, The two games over the weekend will will furnish a multiple be North State conference games, and the Buccaneers will be striving to im-ATHLETES-The question prove their won and lost record in the

In their last year's games with the sed in the minds of weekend foes, the teachers defeated ope this will serve as an Elon by the score of 31-29, with the and not as source of con- low score accounted for by the inadequate gym at Elon. The Bears policy of our college, for of Lenoir-Rhyne trounced a travel eams not to compete weary Pirate squad 74-46 in last sea-

There is probably a Coach Porter sent his charges on behind this policy, through light drills yesterday in preand I are in agree- parations for the weekend slate. should accept it as Highscoring Jack Everton and nd reason that seems teammate Charlie B. Moye seem to be score of 60-53.

Into Ctarting Dala bys who are members of the the thing will be the thing with the thing will be the thing will be the thing will be the thing with the thing will be the th

Coach Howard Porter knew at the licy to the Marines the game beginning of the cage season that he ed in the best interests of could depend on such veterans as rned, with the friendliness of Charlie B. Moye, Jack Everton, and Len Bauer, but what he didn't know RAMBLING AROUND-The ath- was how his limited crop of freshreside in the basement of men were going to turn out. Howgymnasium have been appro- ever, in the recent games of the young named "the orphans of the cage season hustling Fitz "Toddy" . Toddy Fennell who has Fennell, the Wilmington lad who to the Pirates startling line, made the all-state Class AA high was named on the All-State team school team last year, has come a long member of the Wilmington way, and developed into a scoring

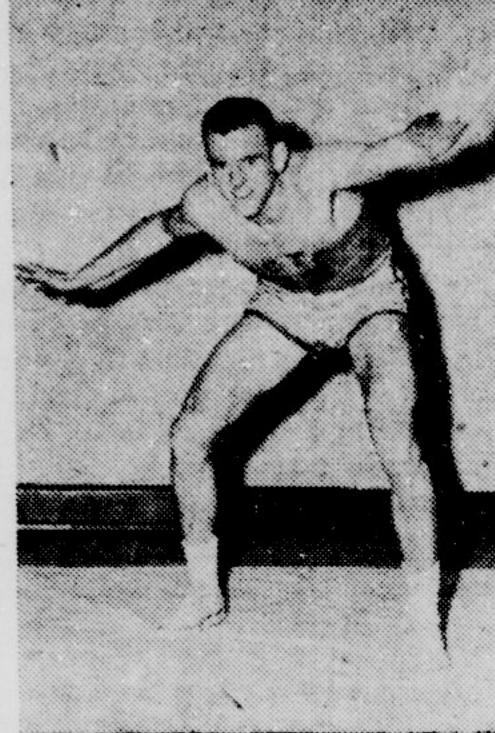
tost ardent Pirate supporters is, Fennell is nineteen years of age without a doubt, Jack Everton's dad. and graduated from New Hanover Minutes before the Apps game, which High School in Wilmington last year. CTC took in an upset, Mr. Everton He played four years of varsity ball romised the entire team a supper under the very capable eyes of Leon they won. A short while after the Brogden. Fennell plays an aggres game, the entire team was seen sive game and has a dead eye for the wrestling steaks at Brady's, courtesy hoop in set shots. To add to his hardof Mr. Everton, who was smiling wood honors, he was picked for the And why not? It was his second string team of the 1945-40 had led the Pirates to vic- Duke-Durham Invitational Tourna-

what we need . . . They tell me that Fennell was top scorer on his las arpest hardwood referees on year's team which were runner-ups t mpus are Charles Rice and Bob Wilson in the Eastern Class AA con Weston . . . Well, they're the most ference, and the third ranked high

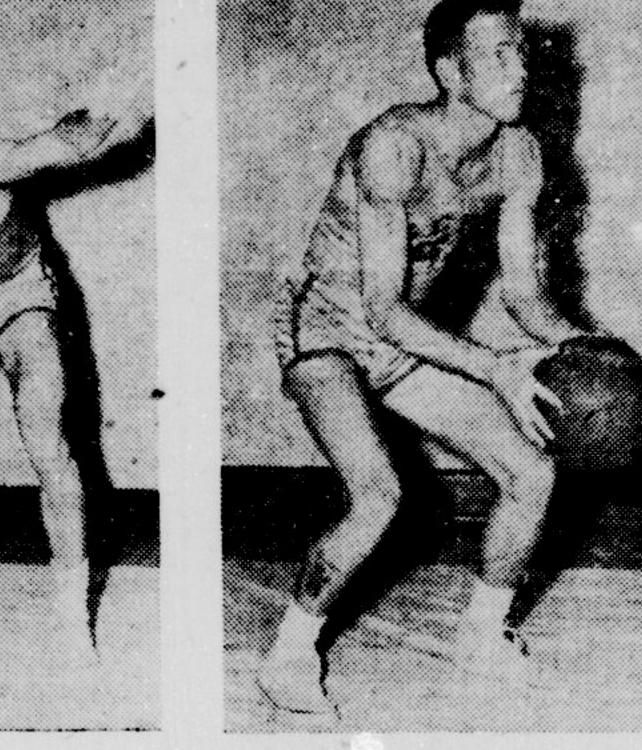
Thicod . . . When you find a Fennell also participates in base minute to spare, take a walk over to ball as a pitcher and outfileder. 1 the new dormitory site, and then his opinion of ECTC "Toddy" relates "I like it."



Charlie Bill Moye



Frank Maennle





Ben Harrison

Jack Everton

ketball team romped to a crushing

shortly before the first half ended.

Pasco scored 20 points. Costano

Fitz Fennell, a freshman from Wil-

mington, N. C., led the Pirates with

Howard Porter's cage aggregation. They are Charlie Bill Moye, the fancy shot "Mr. Rebound," who controls the backboards; Ben Harrison, the shifty, little artist who scores from anywhere on the court; Frank Maennle, the Pirates' ball handler who sets up the Buc post plays, and Jack Everton, the scoring leader of the Pirates who ranks twelfth in the North State conference.

## Pirates Upset Appalachian In Pre-Holiday Game, 60-53

Pictured above are four of the five returning lettermen on Coach

The local Pirates, in their last defeated the highly touted Appala- Boxing Hopeful's chian Mountaineers in a mahot upset in the North State conference by a Picked By Match

Forward Jack Everton led the Eliminations Here Bucs in their conference win with 18 points, and followed closely by teammate Charlie B. Moye with 15 points. In a rough and tough game that ing five, foul out at the close of the with many thrills coming to the specgame, a capacity crowd of ECTC tators who came and gave liberally Weevils defeated the Fleming Scraps patriots went home very much satisfied at the performance of Coach Howard Porter's charges.

of the Mountaineers was held to one Len Bauer, although he did add seven der. points from the free throw line.

The lineups:

1	Moye	5	5	5	1
	Maennle		2	5	
1	Harrison	0	0	0	
1	Bauer	1	2	5	
1	Fennell	1	3	4	
1	Shuford	1	4	1	
	Collie	0	1	1	
1	Fly	0	0	0	
	Tanner		1	5	
1	Kovach	0	0	0	
	Appalachian	FG	FT	Fls	P
	Craven	0	2	2	
	Collins	1	3	4	
	Lancaster		1	4	1
-	Lowder	2	1	4	
1	Hope	2	3	3	
1	Causey		7	4	
-	S. Moir	1	4	3	
-	Martin		0	1	
-	Hiatt		2	0	
1	Halftime Sco		rc 25	, Apr	30

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HERER FORBES

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The pugilist hopefuls of East Carolina Teachers college squared off in had seen five of the Pirates, the start- | Wright auditorium last Friday night their support to the March of Dimes.

The boxing elimination was set Lancaster and Hiatt shared the forth to determine the representatives Apps scoring honors with ten points. in the leather-slinging sport at East Causey, the supposedly scoring threat | Carolina under the guiding eyes of Coaches Jim Johnson and Johnny field goal by the stalwart defense of I ong, a former welterweight conten-

In the 135 lb. class Cleon Smith decisioned Harvey Stull. The 140 lb. weight class proved to be the most FG FT Fls Pts amusing to the fight fans as this bout paired off Muscles Marshall Baines and Bouncing Bruce Jones. Jones won by decision. Paul Hansell of Thomasville and Jack Amyett of Kinston squared off in the 145 lb. match, which to most of the spectators was the best fight of the night, as Hansell won a close decision when he rallied in the final two rounds to take the judges' favor.

Al Lee and Tom Daniels started the ts 150 lb. match, but because of the reopening of Lee's cut over the eye, Femme Fatale which he received in the Charlotte Davenport Y.M.C.A. bout, the match was halted Younce

and ruled a non-decision. Between the next fight, the Collins grapplers or wrestlers gave a quick Byrd performance which saw Al Morris Willard pin Arthur Dempsey in the second Burney fall, and John Heath canvassed Doug | Fleming Tops Guthrie's shoulders to the mat in a Jessup

quick referee's decision. Continuing in the fight elimina- Boerkell tions, 160 lb. Bill Torrans slugged it Winstead out with B. J. Hunter, which saw the Fischel two boys grow very tired at the end- Carver ing of the third round, and the judges | Brandon

ruled a draw. In another 160 lb. match, Ken Star- Parker gardt, the only winner in the Charlotte boxing match, decisioned Hubert Musselwhite, who put up a great fight despite the weight handicap.

In the night's final and main event, rollicking Redmon David won in a knockout over Duke Cockrell in 1:06 of the second round.

Judges for the night's matches were P. Julian, Col. W. D. Brown, and Garlan Bailey, substituting for Dr. J. M. Barrett. Johnny Long, a former welterweight contender, referred the boxing bouts and Bob Eason the \*\*\*\*\*\*\* wrestling matches.

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## Pasco Leads Naval Flyers In Win Over Local Quint

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scored 17 for the Flyers.

## Girl Cagers Open Season With Two Games Held In Gym

Two girls basketball games were court" team. It was their third con- Bob Wilkes played at Wright auditorium last secutive loss on an opponent's court. Joe Master Heavywt. Duke Cockrell week with the Fleming Tops edging They are undefeated on their own the Femme Fatals by the score of hardwood.

Box Scores:	FG	FTM	Pts
Boll Weevils			
Douglas	3	2	8
Poston	4	Q	8
Edwards	1	0	2
Beddingfield		0	4
Edmundson	0	0	- 0
Blalock	0	0	0
Hackaday	0	0	0
Whitfield	0	0	0
Fleming Scraps			
Duncan	2	0	4
Pleasant	1	0	2
Thomas	0	3	3
Bazemore		0	8
Cole	0	0	0
Spivey	0	0	0
Brinson	0	0	0
Hollaman	0	0	(

three points for the evening. Moye and Len Bauer of ECTC has racked 56 points. fouled out in the last quarter. Everton Fennell FG FTM Pts Harrison Maennle Bauer 11 | Shuford FG FT Fls Pts 0 Norfolk 0 Bullard 0 Blatcher Castano Pasco 6 Aldridge Wood Stewart

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# Lead College Team Against Winston

The East Carolina Teachers college boxing team entertains the Winston-Salem Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night for the boxing card to be held at Wright auditorium at eight o'clock.

The Winston "Y" team is supposed to support one of the strongest boxing teams in the state's Y.M.C.A. circles this year.

In the elimination matches held last Friday to determine the pugilists who will represent the Pirates this

year, many hopefuls were singled out. Donald Denny, the little golden glover, who now represents the colors of ECTC will be fighting in the 135 lb. class against Wade Keaton of the "Y" team.

In their first start, the local team lost to the Charlotte Y.M.C.A., in winning only one bout of the night, and that of Ken Stargardt who will fight in the 160 lb. weight tomorrow

Pairings for tomorrow night are

A hot Norfolk Navy Flyers bas- as follows: E.C.T.C. W.-S. Y.M.C.A. Cleon Smith 75 to 45 victory Saturday night over Taylor Inghram Harvey Stull the East Carolina Teachers college Wade Keaton Donald Denny Paul Hansell irates in a non conference tilt played | Eddie Malcolm Tom Daniels Gray Jackson Ken Stargardt And the Pirates of East Carolina | Snookie Collins Bill Torrans were immediately labeled a "home Wilbourn Wooten 160 Redmon David

# Jim Pasco led the way for the Flyers as they began pushing ahead Pirates Scoring Up until then it had been a rather

14 points, all of them scored on field The basketball season still is young. roals. Charlie Bill Moye racked up 13 and as we review the early season scoring of the Pirates we find lanky East Carolina Teachers college ace Jack Everton leading the local scoring Jack Everton, the big six foot three with 73 points. Everton is tie with boy from Columbia who was high Bill Sheets of High Point for eleventh scorer in every game but one prior place in the conference scoring. The to Saturday night was held down to big forward is followed by his fellow forward in Charlie Bill Moye who

The hottest person from the free FG FT Fls Pts throw line is genial Bob Shuford, who has a perfect mark thus far in the season, making the four out of four percentage.

	Scoring	loaders	of	the	Pi	rates:	
	Scoring	leaders	PG	FTI	T	M Pct	OF
	Everton	9	29	15	9	.625	73
	Moye			18	8	.692	56
	Maennle		14	3	5	.375	31
	Fennell						
)	Bauer						2'
)	Tanner			1		.111	2
3	Collie			2	1	.667	1
	Harrison			, 1	1	.500	
}	Shuford			4	0	1.000	
1	Kovach				3	.250	
)	Fly			0	0	.000	
,							

### **North State Standings**

Team	w	L	Pct.	PF	OP
High Point	2	0	1.000	105	73
Appalachian	3	1	.750	227	199
WCTC	2	1	.667	142	136
Catawba	1	1	.500	194	93
Lenoir Rhyne					
ECTC				129	
ACC				33	63
Guilford				100	108
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## Jenkins Suggests Revisions In Graduate Instruction

issue of the "American School Board in determining which graduate cours- be held in the Alumni office tonight Journal," points out the fact that es are of dubious value, which are at eight o'clock. some graduate courses now used by worthy of credit toward salary Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, president of that they do not better classroom performance. He suggests a series of direct purchases of courses-teachers and superintendents and the indirect purchaser, the taxpayer."

"The theory behind increased salaries for persons with advanced study is based on the belief that such teachers," says Dean Jenkins. "Most superintendents and alert boards of edu-cation must know that the relationship between some types of graduate either remote or nonexistent. The present struggle for better salaries will most certainly be injured when the geneeral public discovers this

Cooperation Among Teachers,

for teachers is now given to courses by the score of 46-38. room teaching. He recommends closer students, in the evening classic.

Participation in such local projects to the drive for the sadium. revisions tending toward improve- as surveys, curriculum revision stu
Mrs. W. G. Garner (Ernestine game, possibly forever. ment of graduate instruction for dies, and the establishment of guid- Wynne), Mrs. J. D. Aman (Ruth He is now a student at East Caro- lege boxing team. And the modest teachers and designed to benefit "the ance programs, Dean Jenkins states, Brown), Mrs. Leslie T. Jones lina Teachers college here in Green-little pugilist has won the admiration should be recognized, along with col- (Blanche Clark), Mrs. D. Rock Vin- ville, where he is majoring in physical and respect of both Coach Johnson lege courses, as worthy of credit in cent (Revie Medlin), and Mrs. C. D. education. The stocky little farm boy and the entire team. "Take anything the determining of salary raises.

## H. of D. Gives Cage instruction and better teaching is Before Huge Crowd

The House of David, a five man. scoring machine, who barnstorm all over the country just to play basketball, gave two brilliant performances against two teams representing ECTC School Officials Needed here last week. In the afternoon con-Dean Jenkins states that too much | test, the modern Robinson Crusoes emphasis in some graduate programs defeated Charlie Butler's Fancy Five

in administration and supervision. The beardmen made up of five men Credit for graduate work as it affects who have basketball experience from salary schedules, he maintains, should Michigan to Hungary put on a great be given only for courses which have clowning show before a capacity a direct relationship to better class- crowd of 2,100 townspeople and

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## Alumni News

Greenville Chapter Dean of Men W. E. Marshall will

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East cooperation among teachers, super- discuss current topics at the meeting

Ward (Hester Gist).



Herbert L. Carter, director of the college band, and a member of the music department, directed the band Thursday, January 6, when it played for the inauguration of Governor W. Kerr Scott.

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## Johnny Long Gives Up Ring To Study At East Carolina

by Eugene Price

Carolina, writing in the December intendents, school boards, and colleges of the Greenville chapter which will looked around today for the boy who knew I had to go to college to do so," mising welter weight of the year. But He says he may go back into the pro-Johnny Greely Long of Tabor City, fessional ring. "If I do, it will be this N. C., whose shot at Sugar Ray Rob- coming summer. If not, then I'll never superintendents and members of raises, and how colleges may revise the chapter, has announced that dur- inson and the Welterweight Cham- fight professional again," the softschool boards as bases of salary their graduate programs in the in- ing the business session the chapter pionship of the world seemed so cer- spoken Johnny remarked. raises for teachers are unprofitable in terest of the schools and the public. will take action on its contribution tain last winter, was not to be found But Johnny has not forsaken boxin the circles of professional ringdom. ing entirely while in school. He is

The professional boxing world "I've always wanted to coach and

The hostesses for the meeting are Johnny has left the fight-for-money assisting Coach Jim Johnson in coaching the East Carolina Teachers colfrom a little bit north of South Caro- Johnny tells you for the gospel truth," lina, whose mighty right won him Johnson told his boys on the first day nationwide recognition, wants to of boxing workouts at the college. Johnny never boasts of his ring re-

team even know that he won 36 out is none other than the great Corning of 37 professional bouts

Many students of East Carolina with the cheers of New York fight lovers and won him the distinction low who speaks so softly and who is contenders for the Welter Weight said to have been a prize fighter." Crown of the world.

cord. Few of the boys on his boxing Few of his classmates realize that he Kid, whose mighty right and jabbing Many students of East Carolina left beat out a tattoo which mingled as "that short, slightly balding fel- of being one of the most prominent

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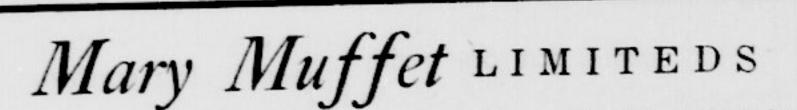
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