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# Students Vote Increase In Activity Fees

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Fifty-One Complete Work For Degrees During Fall

To Two Out-Of-State

work for degrees during ollege has just been issued by K. Long, registrar. The stube graduated along with at commencement ld in May, when the colonfer degrees upon them. en are candidates for the degree. Of the total, 18 and 33 are men.

Carolinians Head List unties of the state are rep- casts. the list of candidates. with fourteen students,

arver, Washington, B.S.; Claude B. West, Jr., Greenville.

(See GRADUATES on page 6)

# Gloria Blanton Attends Meeting

ors and chaplains in Nashorkers from colleges and Play Tonight es over the South will atmeeting. Workshops rela-

The Baptist Student center, at 404 The public is invited to attend.

Win Trip To Chicago

# North Carolinians Top List With Forty-Nine Audition Reports out-OI-State out-OI-State FOR ANNOUNCERS quarter of 1949. A list of on Radio Made

Results of speech auditions to choose a staff of announcers and readers for broadcasts from the East Carolina Teachers college radio station have he ast of fall-quarter graduates been announced by Marguerite Austin, candidates for the bache- production manager. The auditions of science degree, which at East were held by Dr. Lucile H. Charles, line is conferred upon those director of speech and drama in courses in teacher-train- the department of English at the

Thirteen students have been approved as members of the permanent Carolinians outnumber out- staff, and sixteen others are listed as tudents 49 to two. Twenty- eligible to appear on special broad-

Those approved for the permanent; ist, and is followed by staff are A. C. Blankenship, Beaufort; th four, and Duplin, Le- Donald Blood, Greenville; Joseph ish counties, with three Congleton, Littleton; Joseph Polilli, High Point; Jerome M. Sandford, from North Carolina Goldsboro; Billy Tucker, Grimesland; ted work for degrees Elmer Williams, Washington; Will rible for graduation Best, Stumpy Point; Virgil Clark, Greenville; Shirley Cowburn, Lumrank T. Bonner, Aurora, berton; Susan Smith, Goldsboro; B. Koonce, Aurora, A. Geraldine Weathers, Shelby; and

Waters, Washington, B. Those who are eligible to appear on Charles T. Regan, Eliz- special broadcasts are Curtis T. Al-Margaret Smith, len, Durham; Allan H. Berman, Cleveland: Geraldine Portsmouth, Va.; Dorothy Brock, Shelby, B.S.; Columbus: Rocky Mount; Kenneth Casey, Goldsboro; George G. Dixon, Ayden; Willmven: William E. Sutton, New iam Flanders, Durham; Van Dyke B.S.; Davidson: Paul M. Han- Hatch, Ayden; Arthur H. Johnson, Thomasville, B.S.; Duplin: Mc- Greensboro; Henry W. Maring, Con-Rouse, Rose Hill, A.B.; way, S. C.; Mars Petteway, Jackson- Campus Polio Drive ge H. Fussell, Rose Hill, B.S.; ville; Lande C. Reichart, New Bern; dgecombe: Dorothy Thomas, Cone- Helen Ayscue, Henderson; Miles Regins In January e. B.S.; Franklin: Katherine Wood, Buck, Syracuse, N. Y.; Dorothy Midsburg, B.S.; Gates: Carolyn Jes- gette, Waves; and Laura Williamson,

Students who are working on the technical staff of the college radio Greenville.

# H. Blanton, local counselor st college students, is atsouthwide meeting of Bap-

arious student problems and club at East Carolina Teachers col- as beneficial to the unfortunate strick- Patricia Davis, president of the or- Carolina, a constitution for the Inwill be held during the lege, will present a workshop pro- en with the disease. duction of "The Boy in the Meadow," Complete details concerning the Guest reader of the evening, Mrs. ization were made. Sponsors of the invited to speak before students of renditions and group singing. A solo While attending the meeting, Miss a one-act play, tonight. The drama, and will confer with other coun-will be given in the Flanagan auditer with other coun- will be given in the rianagan audit by Mary balkum and a duet by Mary balkum the set-up in other lo- second Christmas play to be pre- the holidays. Frank Hogg will assist read "My Little Boy," a biography of Bing, director of the department of arranged Miss Greer will discuss Rob- ed the evening's entertainment. second of Second

A. C. Biakenship of Beautoft is of men at East Carolina, is chairman has been revived from time to time Norwalk, Conn., was recently chosen The invitation to speak at the Uni-

# A Merry Christmas



And A Happy New Year

The Campus Polio Drive, a camstation are Miles Buck, William Fland- paign to raise funds for the National ers, Virgil Clark, and Roy Phelps of Infantile Paralysis Fund, will begin at East Carolina early in January, according to Jack Hedgepeth, campus ACE Serves As Host chairman.

For the past two years this drive

Street, will be closed dur- A. C. Blakenship of Beaufort is past two years. W. E. Marshall, dean lished in 1906 in Denmark, the story will be closed dur- A. C. Blakenship of Beaufort is past two years. W. E. Marshall, dean lished in 1906 in Denmark, the story will be closed dur- A. C. Blakenship of Beaufort is past two years. W. E. Marshall, dean lished in 1906 in Denmark, the story will be closed dur- at the story will be cl of the Pitt County drive.

# Dance

A sophomore-senior dance will be held Saturday, January 7 in the Wright auditorium. Bob Lee and his orchestra is to play for the semi-formal affair which will last from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

# To Nursery School

amounted to over one thousand dollars the nursery school and kindergarten work in the field. last year, in a drive which proved children in the John Dewey reading

> ganization, welcomed the parents. by lovers of children.

# Industrial Art Students Select Club Officers

Students at East Carolina who are specializing in industrial arts have organized a departmental club and elected a group of officers to plan and arrange programs and activities of the group. The purpose of the new organization is to acquaint members The Association for Childhood Ed- with various aspects of work in in-Student and faculty contributions ucation was host to the parents of amounted to over one thousand dollars the nursery school and kindergarten dustrial arts and to promote new ideas in teaching and carrying on Green To Address

The Teachers Playhouse, dramatic entertaining to participants, as well room Friday evening, December 9. held during the fall quarter at East dustrial Arts club was drawn up and the department of English at East meetings jointly for several years. plans for the work of the new organ- Carolina Teachers college, has been The program consisted of special

as the president of the group.

# Vote Of 898 Tops Record For Last Year's Election

# Science Students Making Plans For 'Mobile Program'

has recently been making plans for vote recorded in a special election a "mobile program." According to an in a number of years, students were announcement by President Lola still voting when the polls closed on Stephenson, the program will consist the campus Tuesday evening at 7 of a series of demonstrations of a p.m. Election committee chairman, physical, chemical, and biological Jack Hedgepeth stated that he was nature. All three phases, biology, well pleased with those that turned chemistry, and physics will work out out for the election but he felt demonstrations using "Science in the that a larger vote should have been Home" as the main topic.

This program will be presented at five district high schools to students | The increase, as approved in the who are interested in science. Stu- vote, will bring the student activity dents who will take part in the actual fee up to eleven dollars a quarter, or tourng have not been announced as thirty-three dollars a year, with a yet. The program will be ready to total of fourteen of the sum going begin the tour by February.

club officers: President, Lola Steph- the past two years, will go into effect enson; Vice-president, Stanley Dail; next fall. Secretary and Treasurer, Peggy West; A proposal to change the consti-Public Relations Director, Doris tution so as to make an amendment Edwards; and the faculty advisors, in the constitution by a three-fourth Dr. Mary Cauhey and Dr. Harold vote of the students polled in any Jones. The Science club of Atlantic election was defeated whtn the num-Christian college has invited the ber voting fell below the simple maj-Science club of East Carolina to ority of the student body now needed give a program there.

High School Contest

Plans are also being made for a district high school contest. Letters will be sent to district high schools amendment at present, the amendinviting all science students to enter ment to give the chairman of the a contest in scientific projects and ex- Elections committee and the chair-

for judging. The winning exhibits will 135 against. be on display during High School Hilton Styron was approved as Day here at East Carolina, and then second assistant treasurer and Reba sent to the University of North Caro- Lee for vice-president of the women's lina for entrance in the science con- judiciary in the vote. Styron retests sponsored by the North Carolina places Art Holland who resigned and Academy of Science.

Recent Club Visitors

A' J. Abdalla, a former Science club member, who now teaches at Williamston: high school, has been a visitor at two recent meetings of the club. A group of interested science sudents have also been guests at recent meetings.

# At several preliminary meetings Graduate School

Louise Greer, faculty member of izations have held their Christmas reputaton in America before students up of Harold Grant, James Griffin,

W. J. Haynes, sophomore from in a seminar in Victorian poetry. Robert Gaskins, and Bill Elliott playuate of the Virginia school, where joined in singing the Christmas carols.

the polls and voted an increase in the student activity fee Tuesday of this week by a tune of 636 to 262. A total of 898 persons polled in the special vote. This figure is 187 larger than the poll in the general election last March when 711 students voted, according to the TECO ECHO files.

The Science Club of East Carolina Turning out to make the largest

#### Fee Now \$33

to athletics. The increase, which is In charge of this progarm are the the second voted by the students in

to pass an amendment. The vote on the issue was 674 for, to 195 against.

Amendment Lost Because of this requirement tor an man of the Awards committee a seat The participants in this contest on the Legislature was defeated in will send their work to the college the election by a vote of 678 for to

> Miss Lee replaces Iola Carrowan who also resigned.

# Two Campus Clubs

The Home Economics club and the Music club held a joint meeting in the Flanagan building Tuesday evening, December 13. The two organ-

versity of Virginia was extended Miss son, James Cozart, Rollin Mims, and Greer by Dr. Arthur Kyle Davis Jr. | Lee Rogers playing the trumpet, of the faculty there. She is a grad- played while all the club members

she received the master's degree in At the conclusion of the program, English and is now working on the the members of the clubs gathered

## devils have been behaving yourselves. and you really don't mind being pushIt is a known fact that he is bestow- ed around a little when you know ing at peace with the world you climb the stairs humming a snatch of one of the Christmas carols. Christmas Major In Distributive Ed.

vertising and store management.

tion to the courses named, the dis- soon be available.

specializing in distributive education The addition of distributive educa- will be social studies. Those who ment of business education at East thus be trained in distributive edufor the training of students in such ness courses, and social studies inch-

The new major offered at East Carand ah-ing til time to pack the suit- you never get anything good to eat The women had dressed with partie- A total of fifty-six quarter hours olina in distributive education is fully is required for the completion of the described in the 1950-1951 catalog. 'Cause they knew darn well ole Nick program at East Carelina. In addi- which is now in preparation and will

# Santa Puts On Extra Help For Season

fewer fur coats and convertibles than they can buy something to give. Carolina.

be) with the multicolored Christmas | deer?

by Jean Powell

companied by carol sing and o-o-o-ing "I cooked this for you because I know

Santa Claus has had a couple of the stores and inevitably you forget before going out to the big dance you doctor's degree. At present she is around the Christmas tree where helpers roaming around these parts one present until Christmas Eve and hang your best stocking on the mantle preparing for publication a study to gifts exchanged were given out by since the first of December and he's the stores and fight for what you been checking up to see if all you want. It's a friendly fight though It is a known fact that he is bestow- ed around a little when you know ing at peace with the world you climb ing more switches and ashes and that people are clamoring so that the stairs humming a snatch of one ever before in the history of East If this Aprilish weather doesn't Day arrives with a bang as your kid find a quick exit, I'm afraid the Little brother shoots off his new cap pistol. A program leading to a degree with tributive education curriculum will in-The dormitories are decorated with Man with the Red Suit will be a tri- Grabbing your robe you dash for the a major in distributive education has clude basic business courses as well trees and lights and lovin' couples fle uncomfortable. This humidity living room where, if you'll look close- been adopted at East Carolina Teach- as courses in economics, textiles, art, trees and lights and lovin' couples fle uncomfortable. This humidity living room where, it you'll look close been adopted at East Carollia Teach design, business analysis, and merhave certainly been taking advantage would be heck with those woolies on. ly, you can find the members of your ers college. The Policies Committee chandising information. A student of the one time during the year when the overhead lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the overhead lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the overhead lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the college recently approved the lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the college recently approved the lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the college recently approved the lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the college recently approved the lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the college recently approved the lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the college recently approved the lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the college recently approved the lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the college recently approved the lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the college recently approved the lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the college recently approved the lights are doused and what in the world is he going to use the college recently approved the light approv the parlors are lit (like they should for a landing field for all those rein- find all the things you wanted for program, and details of the work have perience in place of certain course Christmas and go merrily back to just been announced by Dr. E. R. credits. Ah-h-h, guess all of us have been the kitchen and eat a light breakfast Browning, director of the department The minor subject taken by students Different groups of gals have been dreaming of eating and sleeping, of ham, and eggs, bisquits, and ad of business education.

all 'round the place,

had a case. ular care

would be there.

whispering for weeks about whose catching up on all the hometown infinitum. name they drew for group present doin's, attending dances, parties and We leave with this little ditty whirexchanging. The names are drawn all the things we enjoy doing while ling around in our brain: and nobody is supposed to know who at home. Just think of the old table T'was the night before Christmas and Carolina meets a demand in the state cation, accounting, typing, basic busihas her name until the presents are groaning under the weight of food given tonight. This exchange is ac- and hear your dear old mammy say All the night owls were stirring, one fields as salesmanship, retailing, ad- ding history.

cases and get ready for the trip home. at school!" Guess we'll all be kings Doris Strickland, left, and Andrey Pearce, pictured above, a Christmas is always a suspense and queens for two weeks. hade a trip to Chicago made possible by the 4-H club. The girls won the filled time with many treks uptown to | Then arrives Christmas Eve and trips this summer.

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#### HOLLY AND COLORED LIGHTS-CHRISTMAS SEASON IS HERE

The yuletide season is here—a season of mistletoe, holly, and good cheer. All over the campus one can see the budding of a big Christmas season well underway. Windows are decorated with paintings; small Christmas trees can be seen in most of the dormitories and a big tree adorns the north dining hall.

As we make plans for a season of good cheer we should become more aware of the true meaning of Christmas. Too many people look on Christmas as they do on all other holidays-that atmosphere and the high calibre of and a lover of good poetry. Called go to Keith Kilpatrick. they are only for a big time, a time to eat, drink and be merry. Sending of Christmas cards by habit, saying "Merry Christmas," and giving of gifts because it happens to be the custom, becomes a part of Christmas only because it has always been so. John will get a ten-cent card because you received a ten-cent card from him last year and Mary will be marked from your list because you sent her a card last year and did not get one in return.

Those who are not commercializing on Christmas in this way are going about in other ways. Colored lights, sparkling paper, and holly wreaths cast a spell over people so that they are made to buy only because everyone else is buying. Christmas has been turned into a commercial racket.

In spite of these conditions, we as students should stop to consider the true meaning of Christmas. We should be thankful that we are able to be in school when so many people throughout the world are not able to attend school. We should be thankful old year of 1949 and even though morrow we pack our bags (provided they hold hands; third act, they kiss." that "a relative peace" reigns in the world. With these things in there will be many who will hate to you are lucky enough to own any mind, students and faculty members should leave East Carolina | see it go, I'm sure most of us will be with a greater determination to observe Christmas with an atti- rather anxious to see how a brand tude of thanksgiving. Consider all your benefits, count your blessings and see what Christmas means to you.

### DRIVE WITH CARE, HOLIDAYS MEAN WRECKS

Students of the college who witnessed the wreck which occurred in Greenville last Saturday will never forget the horror of seeing three bodies cut and torn in the mangle of the two cars. Mr. Carl Conner Nevertheless, the same students who saw that wreck will go home College Christmas and drive with little thought of the dangers which face Dear Mr. Conner: a person everytime they step into an automobile.

Last year alone, a person was killed in a traffic accident every 16 1-2 minutes, and someone was injured by a car every 29 seconds during 1948. Much is being done to help relieve bad traf- Student Activity Fee is collected and fic conditions throughout the United States but most of the work | disbursed. still remains in the hands of the motorist.

Before starting on a trip, motorists should check all mechani- lected by this office along with other cal parts of the car to see that everything is working properly. college fees. That part of the fee Many of our accidents are caused by faulty parts in the automo- which is allocated by Student Govern-

Next in size in the list of causes of wrecks is the drinking ed in the Guaranty Bank and Trust of liquors. More people are killed each year from drinking or by Company to the credit of the Athwrecking with people who have been drinking than from any other letic Fund. The part of the fund thing. Alcohol and gasoline, when mixed, make a bad combination which is allocated for other student for operating an automobile. It is much less consuming, both in activities is deposited in the Guaranlives and cost, to drive mentally awake.

Students are urged to think of these things as they leave col- credit of the Student Fund. The dislege this year and help in the prevention of wrecks during the bursements from the Student Fund holidays. In doing this, remember that a reduction in speed might are made on checks signed by the monkey wrench into the little rough money for the athletic fund, or for mean the saving of a life. This is worries saved even if time is lost. Student Treasurer and Faculty Ad- necks from Wilson Teachers college any other purpose for that matter.

### GRADES AND REPORTS OFFER PROBLEM NATION OVER

According to an article in the Sunday issue of the Greensboro Daily News, the problem of grades and reports is a common Athletic Committee. When this bud- this. one all over the nation. Professor Roland Faunce of Wayne Uni- get is approved by the budget comversity is quoted in the Sunday article as saying "Education on mittee, it is submitted to the full center in the front court, he spots the whole is usually about 20 years behind the first indication of experimental success."

Further expanding the idea of grades and reports, Professor Faunce stated that report cards should be "Tossed out" and chats used instead. Pointing out that grades are so subject Athletics incurs various expenses in- referet signals a violation, it's WTC's to the views of the teacher, Professor Faunce stated that the cident to the athletic program. As ball on the out-of-bounds; Thrift structors who want to give all their chats might not be the best way of judging the students ability, the various bills for the athletic pro- was traveling through the air, and students a Christmas present and but that certainly it was an improvement over the old system.

At East Carolina, students are faced with somewhat the by the director of Athletics and sub- football season was over. same problems as those described by Professor Faunce. It is our opinion that the system of final examinations here is one of the payment is made by a check drawn worse ever employed. Students find themselves loaded down for two days with examinations and naturally cannot do their best. the Business Manager of the college. Under the present system, the final examination proves nothing All gate receipts from athletic events about the students ability or what has been learned in a quarter. are also turned into the Business Of-To add to this problem, some students find themselves faced fice and deposited in the Athletic with instructors who rate the final examination as half of the quarters work. This is a gross over rating considering the manner made annually to the Board of Trusin which students are subjected to finals.

What is the best solution to such a problem? That should State Auditor. determined by some group who could study the problem and mine the needs. It seems that the first part of this should regulating of a set amount for the final to count with a to be observed by all instructors. Next, the plan of ations should be revised so as to prevent students many examinations in two days. This could be the examinations over a week or even more. y one to be considered.

# Student Spotlight

by Wilton Joyner

Holder of Student Spotlight honors for this issue is Kieth Kilpatrick. One of the most well known personalities on our campus, Keith needs little or no formal introduction.

A product of Kinston, North Carolina, Keith has always been a man of activity. While it is true that this Kinstonian has made quite a record for himself here at East Carolina, this record is just an extension of one that goes all the way back to his high school days.

And speaking of high school days, Keith was proud to admit that he was a graduate of Grainger High School in Kinston, N. C. Venturing a person-Grainger High School is proud of the fact that Keith spent four years there. Miss Mary H. Greene For in those four years, the blonde gentleman from Kinston made a name for himself that would not soon be North Carolina.

Grainger High School in the spring of details which follow.



year career in the Navy, he saw duty man sleep" remarked Kinkaid, follow- lature for two years, a charter memin the South Pacific and was promoted ed by a nod of approval from Eddie. ber of the Circle K club, and a memto the rate of Signalman third class. Summing up the description of Kieth ber of Who's Who. Such a record has been here for some time, he has on the football field face first in '46 forward to a profession of recreation

the Book-of-the-month club. A musi- for it, as Jack stated that he did. cian on the sideline, he plays a mean harmonica (not a harp, please!) and odist student center where he displays to as a potential Lauritz Melchior. ple are reading the editorial page. During this Christmas season he can be seen and heard caroling with the a good cause. As a passing fancy, ampus. he loves the game of bridge. Last but not least, a snack before bedtime, usually consisting of Campbell's pork

the Monogram club, vice president of Two of his closest friends, Eddie record, I have found that he has serthe Student Body and vice president Yarborough and Larry Kinkaid (his ved in such capacities as president of Kilpatrick was graduated from two boys could I have gained the directors of the Veterans club, chairman of the Awards committee, cofall of 1946, not because he was part- meet. You never see him mad or the Student Spotlight for this issue. icularly attracted by the college but moody as he has such a fine sense of Slated to be graduated in the spring because he wanted to play football humor. When all the students laugh- with an A. B. degree in physical edusaid that the thing that he liked most he didn't even get mad; he laughed it work. And with this new job, the about the school was the freindly off. Also he is a great teller of jokes best wishes of the Student Spotlight

## Editor's Corner

Congratulations go to Jack Hedgepeth this week for the ex. cellent way he handled the presentation of the increase in the ac. tivity fee in assembly Monday. It is hard to present a thing of a walking library, he is a member of for it as Jack stated that he did

The TECO ECHO editorials last week received varied com. sings a deep bass. Over at the Meth- ments ranging all the way from "no good" to "excellent." Any ime a newspaper's editorials get no comments, the writers have this bass vocal ability, he is referred liailed in their approach. It is encouraging to know that more peo-

The TECO ECHO is passing the ewenty-fourth year of serv. carolers from the student center. Not ice with this issue. In this issue you will find a feature (written to forget his showmanship abilities, y Wilbur Jon's) covering the almost quarter century of progress the is always on the spot with a lead tudents of this college should be proud of their paper and of the in the "Veterans Follies," working for excellent record it has made over the period it has served the

The attitude of a number of students at the mass meeting and beans is a 'must' on Keith's hit Monday was one of the best examples of "no school spirit" this writer has ever seen. Students were requested to attend the meet-In addition to all the incidentals in ing with open minds to hear the arguments for and against the Keith's almost four year career here, increase of the activity fee. Yet, when various persons spoke Bill Lloyd forgotten. Mentioning a few of the the faculty. A firm believer in school he has participated in many major against the issue they were "booed" down. It is a poor citizen of Lloyd Whitfield outstanding events of his high school spirit, he added that what we need at student affairs and can be easily reccareer: he played baseball for two East Carolina most is school spirit, ognized as one of the most disting- to arguments of an issue, both pro and con, without making "dir. years; he was on the football team remarking that while it is in the pro- uished students ever to enroll at East ty" comments against those they are not supporting or working for four years; he was president of cess of rapid growth, it is still lacking. | Carolina. Looking into his college with. And we say we are living in a democratic world.

Did you see the Christmas tree in the North dining hall? No of the Student Council Congress from room-mates) were most helpful in the Varsity club, president of the Vet- official statement has been released from the dining hall staff this interview. Only through these erans club, chairman of the Board of but it is rumored around the campus that the staff has been sing. ing "All I want for Christmas is my silver back." If you have any (which might have come into your possession purely by ac-1944 and immediately entered the It seems that Keith's greatest nobby captain of the football team for four cident) you can please the dining hall by wrapping it in paper. United States Navy. During his two is that of sleeping. "Man, can that years, a member of the Student Legis- (most any kind), and putting it on the Christmas tree.

The polling of students will probably reveal a shocking fig-He was honorably discharged in 1946. given by his two chums, I have, "Keith sufficiently bears out the fact that ure regarding the number of off campus students that vote. Early He enrolled at East Carolina in the is one of the best fellows you'll ever Kilpatrick sincerely deserves to hold Tuesday the number of day students voting was leading the oncampus students by a large majority.

From the TECO ECHO staff, A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO and he liked our campus. Now that he ed at him when he hit that mud hole cation and English, Keith is looking YOU ALL-AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

# Do You Agree?

by Gene Piner

Pull out your pan handls, pack your other dudes, tooth brush, razor, and the many unmentionables and strike out for home for one of the sweetest rests you have had in a long time. At least that is what most of the students are planning to do over the holidays. After a long grind of a quarter and what we have had of this quarter (and I do mean had—or maybe what it has had of us) it is about time we all had a rest.

With books all packed away—at least by the time you read this, and all test forgotten, but for only two weeks, I have undertaken to find out what a few fellow students are planning for Christmas.

Ah me, what answers I received! What widely different desires people have! That is, desires which are printable. Most Most of the males I queried seemed to have their thoughts running along the same lines (curved lines). Here below are a few of the carefully selected responses to the question, "What would you like to have for Christmas?" Of course there can be no guarantee of desire fullfillment, but who knows, maybe old Santa will surprise them!

What do you want for Christmas? Do you agree? Hal Haire: "Last quarter I wore out three decks of cards;

raise in the activity fee which will I sure would like to have a new deck of "Bicycles." Mary Olive Owens: "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas."

> Joe Schulken: "Wonder if I could have my absences ex-Virgil Clark: "... Something good, scare and enjoyable."

deed, as I'm sure the college, the Sam Guthrie: "The wallpaper in the Servicemen's Home is beginning to look bad. I want an "Esquire" calendar for Christmas." Frances Barnes: "I'd like to have a sweater."

Leon Ricks: "I want a new room mate. 'Booty' Hall's Grady Gaskill: "I saw Santa Clause last week and told

him that I wanted a new bike; the one I have is all shot!" Ann Ross: "A Cadillac."

Ben Dees: "... blonde, burnette or red head to take charge of a diamond ring." Bobbie Webb: "Luggage."

Lou Hines: "Three weeks of quiet in order to regain a certain amount of sanity lost in Winterville-preferable at West

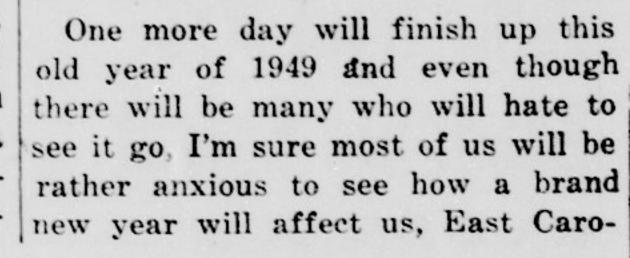
Willie Mae Spivey: "A three carat diomond from that certain guy at Clemson is what I want for Christmas." Betty Heath: "Goodness! I would like to have two weeks in

Florida. It has been rather cold here lately."



# ROUND CAMPUS

by Curtis Nichols



## Letters To Editor

December 7, 1949

ing you a note to explain how the

The Student Activity Fees are colment to the Athletic Fund is depositty Bank and Trust Company to the

mitted to the Business Office and on the Athletic Funds and signed by Funds. A report on these funds is tees and the funds are audited by the

If there is any question which have not answered in this letter, I shall be glad to answer it if you will call it to my attention.

Very truly yours, F. D. Duncan FDD:avh

One more day will finish up this lina and the world as a whole. To- First act, boy meets girl; second act, clothes outside of those on your back) and head for home sweet home and a glorious two weeks vacation with dad, mom, and the dinner table. Ain't Christmas wonderful?

### Superlatives Chosen

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The senior superlatives were chosen this past week and as in the past, the was voted on and carried by the stuchoices will not please everyone but in my opinion those students honor-In reply to your inquiry, I am writ- ed certainly deserved it.

Ruth Bostian was chosen as Senior Ruth Bostian was chosen as Senior Superlative, honoring one who had done a great deal for her class and her school before being hurt in swimming accident last spring.

Maybe we should choose superlatives at every meeting, it's a good way to get people to attend the class meetings. It was the first class meeting that I have ever attended when there were not enough seats to accommodate the crowd.

#### Pirates Get Rough Too Those red hot Pirates threw

of Washington, D.C. last Saturday For Athletic Funds the director of night with a well earned victory. If Athletics submits each quarter a bud- Jack had been broadcasting the game those boys who are trying to make get to the budget committee of the he may have sounded a little like

"Thrift takes the ball from the Athletic Committee for action. When Collie making for the basket, he the fans use, which is directed toit is approved or modified by the full leaps into the air and is hit hard by Athletic Committee it becomes the a whole host of little gentlemen and budget under which the director of drivened back to the foul line. The gram are received, they are approved that ain't legal." And I thought the find themselves a little short of

### Friendless Herb

Herb Johnson is wondering if he has any friends on the campus. When the senior superlatives were chosen, finishes us up for this year. Hope Mr. Johnson was nominated for about all of you have the best Christmas he win, so it put him to wondering ing like a new person. I know most if he were friendless. I'm sure he of you will spend most of your vacawould appreciate it if some of you tion studying, catching up on your would go by and assure him that he work etc., but I hope you will find still has friends.

here is a little joke. Naturally I any attention to a watermelon rindstole it from someone else, but then But a Peach Pealing-that's differ-I never was very smart. She: "It's easy to write a play,

He: "That's how I got arrested." She: "What do you mean?"

He: "I wrote a five act play." \* \* \* \* \*

The big news on the campus this week has been the discussion of the go into the athletic fund. The raise dent body last Tuesday. I don't cused? think any of us will regret this fine students, and the town will profit by it in one way or another.

Now that we are in the swing of things to put East Carolina on the graduating next quarter." map (as far as athletic teams are concerned), maybe we should start thinking of ways to earn a little money, outside of a gift from the students. That two dollar increase per quarter isn't much, compared to what has to be done. I've often wondered how many people would pack Wright building if our own band would give a concert. In my opinion we have one of the best and most colorful bands in the state, and this might be one way to raise a little

My deepest sympathy goes to a few bucks officiating high school basketball games around the county. Most of them may be war veterans but I bet that the language some of ward them, is new to their ears.

Here's a suggestion to those incash; give them a cut on classes Saturday. Ain't I the smart one

Well guys and gals this just about a half dozen, but "nary-a-one" did ever, and will be back next year feela little time for play. (Now isn't that

To the prospective play writers, Do you realize that: "No one pays

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# SPORTS VIEW

BY BILL LLOYD



the pollicy of this sports writer to publish any letters addressed in keeping with this program the following letter is directed and concerns all students, all faculty, and Tuesday night as they defeated the man who puts his heart's devotion, and his excellent to work on the gridiron of East Carolina this past fall, to Carolina's football team recognized throughout the state

the year closes, I would like to thank you and the sports staff throws for a night's total of 17 points, nort this fall. This will serve as an open letter to those on the campus who contri-

so much to our football program. To the Veterans club, for their helpful spirit of cooperation and their rial assistance in donating the sideline jackets and also the movie film. To Dr. Fred Irons, for his professional and friendly interest in the re of all squad members.

To Coach Howard Porter, who contributed his rich experience to the as an advisor in the treatment of injuries, and who assisted with ing until the start of basketball practice. To Dr. Howard McGinnis, for his untiring service with the movie

a Herbert Carter and his fine East Carolina band, who addtd much

To Gilbert Carroll and his assistant managers, who did an excellent ar beyond the call of duty. To Mr. Paul Julian and his staff, for the excellent pre-game meals

ed for the Pirates and our guests this fall. To Miss Mary Greene and Frank Hogg, for the fine publicity re-

To a fine Student Body, who "went all the way" to make this year, the future of East Carolina sports secure. To you, Bill, and all your readers, A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A

COACH BILL DOLE

SPORTS SCRIBE WRITES LETTER TO SANTA

VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.

You've been very kind to us here at East Carolina especially when you he students here how much desired and needed, the crease in activity fund for athletics was here at the home of rates. We thank you and all the students for securing an overwhelming

only have a few more requests to make of you.

Please send Coach Bill Dole, the head of our football forces, more of Brown of men that donned the purple and gold for East Carolina Hodgin ause we feel sure that with added strength and money, he will

Coach Howard Porter, whose basketball team this year seems Tomlinson gh league honors, send him those victories that at this time | Wood

To Coach Jack Boone, please send him some excellent pitchers, and Johnson power hitters, for his coming baseball campaign.

To Coach Johnny Long, help him win those bouts with the two Southnce schools this year, because they are the so-called "bigger boys." | Catawba 22. to the East Carolina basketball team, please hurry and send those urple and white uniforms, so that managers Gilbert Carroll and Johnny won't lose any more sleep. We've got a classy quint, and we need

And last of all, Santa, please remember the students here at East na, and give them their every wish for Christmas, and let them all MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Thanks a lot,

The Sports Staff

### Fighting Bucs Watch Ball



Watching the shot from the floor in the recent Marine-Pirate cage clash is rangy Jack Everton, and Warren "Sonny" Russell, star forwards Coach Howard Porter's high-scoring basketeers this year. Len Bauer (11) can be seen on the far left. The Pirates battle their third conference opponent tonight with the towering Appalachian Mountaineers as (photo by Carl G. Conner) thir foes.

# Russell Maintains High Scoring Pace With Hundred Pts.

For the second consecutive week, Warren "Sonny" Russell, the Pirate freshman forward from New Bern, has paced the way for the East Carolina cagers scoring with a seven game total of 100 points.

Russell, who made the 1949 high school All-State cage squad last season, racked up 17 points in the Catawba game Tuesday to increase his margin over his fellow forward, Jack Everton to nineteen points.

Rangy Jack Everton, senior for-

ward on this year's quint has a total of 81 points with thirty-one field -- goals and 19 free throws. Behind Everton and Russell, we find Louis Collie sophomore guard with a total

of 69 points.					
	fg		ftm		
Russell	38		23	21	100
Everton	. 31	19	24	25	81
Collie	29	11	11	20	6
Fennell			15		
Bauer	15	9	14	18	39
Guthrie		3	2	3	19
Thrift	2	3	2	5	•
Blake		0	3	1	(
Brown		0	2	1	
Tanner		0	1	2	
Maennle		0	0	2	

# Bucs Battle Appalachian Here Tonight

# Pirates Win Second League Tilt Over Catawba, 52 To 43

East Carolina's up and coming North Staters won their second con-ference game against no defeats here Athlete Of Issue ference game against no defeats here Catawba Indians, in a hard-fought

Paced by their high-scoring forward, "Sonny" Russell, who gathered in seven field goals and three free late in the first period by the Indians.

However, the game was nip and tuck until the final three minutes of play when the Pirates went on a scoring spree to increase their margin over the Catawbans by nine points.

After leading by only a 23 to 22 margin at intermission, the Pirates sailed ahead on baskets by Bauer ann Russell at the start of the second half, but the lead was whittled down y Catawba's scoring ace, Larry Graham, who was the leader for the visitors with 14 points.

The win for Coach Porter's cagers over the Indians made their current season record read five wins against

two losses					
H	East Carolin	na (	53)		
	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tı
Everton	2	2	3	3	(
Russell	7	3	1	4	1
Fennell	5	1	0	4	1
Bauer	4	2	3	2	1
Collie	3	0	2	2	
Thrift	1	0	0	1	
Tanner	0	0	0	1	
Guthrie	0	0	0	0	
	Catawba	(43)	)		
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Hunsucker Halftime score: East Carolina 23

# Baby Buccaneers Lose To Kinston

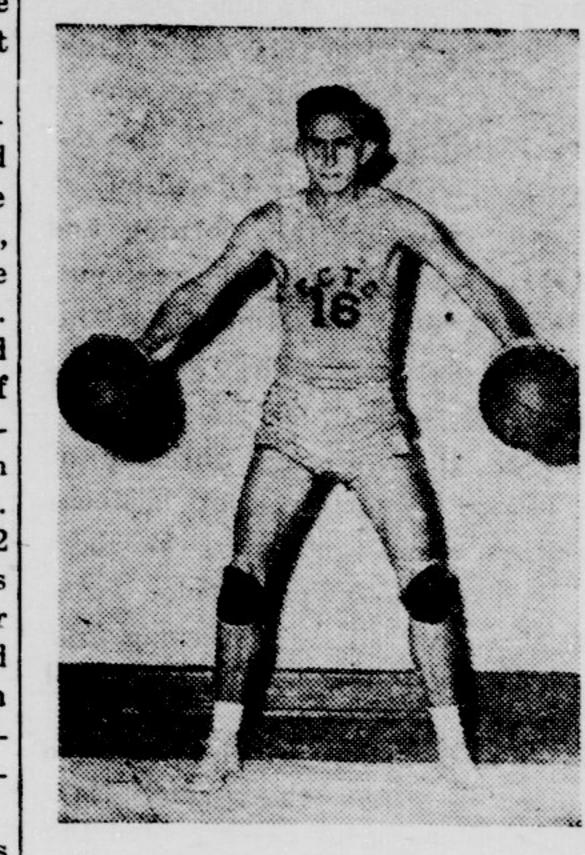
Paced by a little five foot seven inch forward, Joe Whaley, who bucketed 16 points, the undefeated Grainger high school Red Devils from Kinston once again stepped out of their class to register a 35-24 triumph over five in Wright auditorium last Sat- local sports scene and looking ahead class, and Bill Hunter, heavyweight. Williamson will be last year's team urday night.

Bucs to take, but they just were not the way it looks from here. hitting their shots. Their ball handling was rough; however, the freshmen played their usual good defen- Ohio State over California by 3 points of ball, but with Whaley ripping the be at their best for this game, an cords for seven field goals the Red their best is terrific. Men managed to keep the lead throughout the contest.

handling collapsed, and Grainger self a good bet. High went ahead to stay.

Big Richard Blake was the offen-

Kinston	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Bruton, f	2	1	1	1	5
McDaniel, f	2	2	2	1	6
Phillips, f	0	0	0	1	0
Hodges, c	1	4	4	4	6
Whaley, g	7	2	2	2	16
Aldridge, g	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, g	1	0	0	0	. 2
East Carolina	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Postas, f	2	2	0	3	4
Blake, f	3	3	3	3	9
Everett, c	2	1	0	2	4
Jones, g	1	0	0	1	2



under the direction of Coach Howard backboards over the lanky Apps. the mythical North State title.

display the courtwise slashing drive him on last year's All-Tournament squad, and he should be ready for his Ed Tanner, and Jim Blake. greatest season. In six previous games he has tallied 80 points, averaging better than 13 points per game. Everton is 6' 7" tall and is playing his third year of varsity ball. A tall, husky, built youth, his quiet off-the- Fighters Receive court manner is dropped the instant a basketball court.

Opposing coaches and players alike appreciate Everton's board work and are quick to praise him for his forte He has a fine overhead hook shot and as a result always scores in double figures.

The sports staff's selection, Jack forward last campaign, and is working as consistently as ever, trying to earn a berth on the 1950 team.

# Picking The Bowl Games

by Jack Hedgepeth

to January 2, into the various bowl It was a hard loss for the Baby games throughout the nation, here's

ROSE BOWL

sive game. The Devils never im- Picking against the known boys pressed the crowd with their brand here, but Ohio State will definitely

COTTON BOWL

Rice over North Carolina by 3 points ment is as follows: The Pirates started the contest in Both teams have explosive running First round—Jack Gray (EC) won their usual fashion, racking up two power, tricky passing attacks—the in TKO over Mischaux (EMI), 1:45 quick field goals by Ray Everett, but stuff of which great bowl games are of 1st round; Harvey Stull (EC) lost eye, Jack Gray, Jack Gerrans, who with Kinston's two big co-captains, made, but Rice looks a bit stronger by TKO to Eugene Moore (Dunn), received a broken hand at Clinton, Bobby Hodges and Doug Bruton, con-throughout its depth. However, if when Coach Johnny Long decided to and Bruce Jones. trolling the backboards the visitors Charlie Justice is in sound physical call end of fight because of injury held a 13-10 halftime lead. The locals condition, the prospects look good for to Stull; Crowell Williamson outcame back in the second half in chaman upset, so if you can get more than pointed Crow Peele (Fayetteville), in pionship form,, but once again the ball three points, take it! You've got your- a non-decision bout; Bob Bailey (EC)

ORANGE BOWL

fg ft ftm pf tp set win over the Wildcats from Ken- cision over Lippor (EMI).

SUGAR BOWL Oklahoma over LSU by 7 points

South. They are a great team, but which was a good bout; however, by the group. are unfortunate in meeting the num Gerrans suffered a broken hand in ber two team of the country, Okla- the contest; Charlit Edwards won by Mary Greene Reelected homa. The Sooners are led by a top decision over Jalk Gray (EC); Ken Officer At Press Meet "T" quarterback Darrell Royal, and Stargardt (EC) TKO over Mark Cald-All-American tackle Wade Walker, well (EMI) in first round. not to mention the fact that their "Coach of the Year."

OTHERS

## Locals Seek Third Conference Victory In Tonight's Tilt

Coach Howard Porter's cagers, current co-leaders in the North State conference, will go after their third conference victory tonight in their last game before the Christmas holidays against the highlyrated Appalachian Mountaineers. The Mounts was the team that ousted the locals out of the North State conference tournament last year at Elkin, beating the Pirates in the semi-finals there.

Tonight's game will be one of the strongest test for the Pirates in conference play this year, as the Mountaineers possess towering height as well as high-scoring attack.

Leading the way for the Pirates in their third league encounter tonight will be their scoring ace, fresh-Jack Everton's presence on the East | man Warren "Sonny" Russell, who Carolina Pirate basketball squad may has already hit the century mark in be one of the main reasons why the scoring this year. Along with Rus-North State school will be one of the sell with be rangy Jack Everton, the Pirates other forward and scorp dominant figures in the bid for con- ing leader, who will find much of his

Everton scoring punch could well es- center, with Len Bauer, the Pirates tablish East Carolina in any bid for ball-hawk, and Louis Collie, the sophomore set shot artist, rounding out In his senior year, Jack Everon will the starting five for tonight's game. Coach Porer's starters will also rethat has been responsible for rating Thrift, Doug Guthrie, Phil Brown,

# the referee puts the ball in play on Honor In Clinton

East Carolina's battling Pirate pugs ran away with all the honors in the second annual amateur boxing tournament under the sanction of the Carolina Association of the A.A.U., held recently in Clinton, North Caro-Everton, was an All-NS Tournament lina, and sponsored by the Junior lumbia, S.C., yesterday to battle the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Southern conference Gamecocks to-Coach Johnny Long's Pirate glovers won five of the eight trophies given in the tournament, and also added the team trophy for the three-day event on the basis of their sportsmanship, exhibition of boxing and best coached team. The Pirate winners were Bill Cole, 135 lb. class, Charlie Edwards-Cecil Phillips (combined), 145 lb. class, Crowell Williamson-Ken Stargardt (combined), an East Carolina college freshman Turning a moment from our own 160 lb. class, H. A. Creef, 175 lb.

> Officials Praise Buc Boxers Officials and referees had this to say of the East Carolina boxing

team: "East Carolina showed the best sportsmanship and exhibited the finer points of boxing, with better conditioning, in addition to being the best coached team of the tournament, and we would be glad to have the team back in future years.

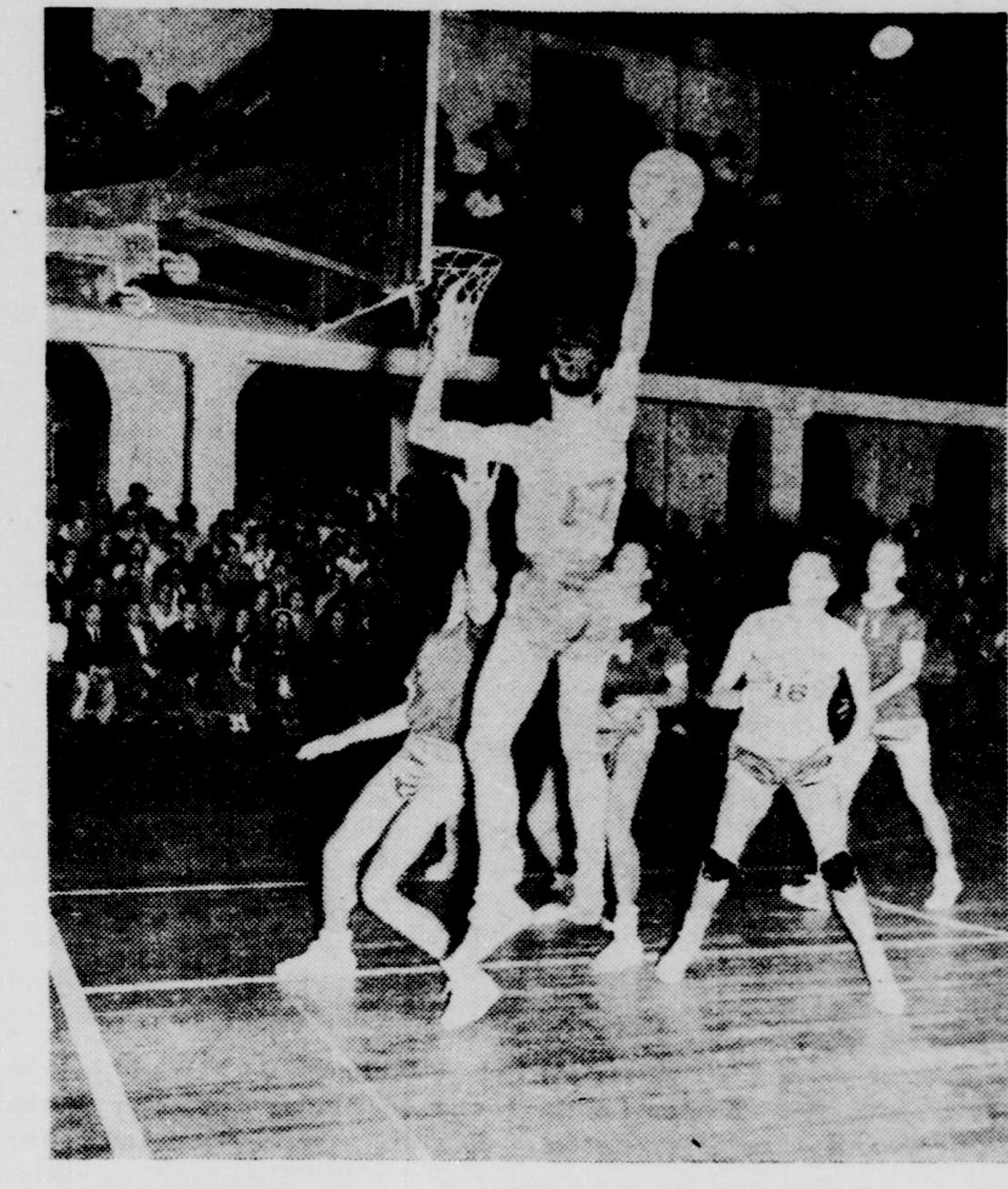
Results of the three-day tourna-

lost close decision to Mark Caldwell (EMI); H. A. Creef won hard-fought Family This Year decision over Kimsey (EMI); Charlie sive leader for East Carolina with Santa Clara over Kentucky by 3 points Edwards (EC) decisioned Bowersox with Blake was Rex Guthrie who Broncs had one of the best defensive Lippor (EMI) in first round; Jack gram Tuesday, December 13, at which tallied 9 points. Ray Everett played teams in the country. This, coupled Gerrans (EC) TKO over Pennington it decided to aid a needy family. an outstanding defensive game for with a power-laden ground game, and (EMI) after Gerrans had been knock- Patricia Davis, president of the orthe Bucs as he held his man score- an unpredictable passing attack, gives ed to the floor in the first round; ganization, led the discussion for the Broncs what is needed for an up- and Bill Tornans (EC) won close de- choosing the Christmas opportunity.

Jack Gerrans Breaks Hand

State by 18 uoints gardt put on exhibitions.

Sonny Takes Another



Warren "Sonny" Russell, star forward and high scorer for this year's ference honors this year. It's strong time taken tonight in handling the Pirate cagers is shown in the action shot above just before hitting on a field goal during the recent East Carolina-Camp Lejeune basketball battle. Porter, has for years been a top Fitz "Toddy" Fennell, the "little The other Pirate pictured is Jack Everton (16), who plays the opposite contender in its own section, and the signal caller," is slated to start at forward from Russell. Camp Lejeune defeated East Carolina, 43-41.

(photo by Carl G. Conner)

# Sonny Russell Leads Bucs To 63-46 Win Over WTC

# **Buccaneer Boxers**

East Carolina's boxing team, afresh from their overwhelming victories at Clinton a week ago, traveled to the University of South Carolina at Conight in an intersectional match.

Coach Johnny Long left with a traveling squad of fourteen pugs to the Palmetto school in the first meeting of the two schools in any sports ilt in the history of the institutions. Leading the way for the Pirate pugs in their second outing this year be Crowell Williamson, the Whiteville freshman who has looked very impressive in drills and in the first bout at Clinton. Along with co-captain, Ken Stargardt, who will

fight in the 165 pound class. Members of the boxing team making the trip were Cleon Smith, 125 lbs.; Harvey Stull, 130 lbs.; Bill Cole, 135 lbs.; Cecil Phillips, 145 lbs.; Charlie Edwards, 145 lbs.; Crowell Williamson, 155 lbs.; Bob Bailey, 155 lbs.; Ken Stargardt, 165 lbs.; H. A. Creef, 165 lbs.; and Bill Hunter, heavyweight. Others making the trip, campaign. but who will most likely be out of the ring because of injuries, are Bill Torrans, who has a bad cut over the

The Association for Childhood Edu-9 points. Sharing high scoring honors All year I've contended that the (EMI); Cecil Phillps (EC) TKO over cation held its annual Christmas pro-

> After the family was chosen, Joyce Dixon introduced the program for Second round-Cecil Phillips (EC) the evening which consisted of a Bible TKO over Wade Bass (Clinton) in scripture reading by Peggy Monroe, LSU is a sophomore-studded eleven first round; Jack Gerrans (EC) won a reading of "The Littlest Angel., by that has been the surprise of the by decision over Bruce Jones (EC), Susan Smith, and Christmas caroling

Mary H. Greene, director of the Final round—Bill Cole (EC) TKO News Bureau at East Carolina coach Bud Wilkinson has been voted over Eugene Moore (Dunn) in first Teachers college, was reelected last round; H. A. Creef (EC) won close weekend as secretary of the Fourth decision over Bill Lippor (EMI); and District of the American College Bill Hunter (EC) TKO over Johnny Public Relations Association. Miss Gator Bowl - Missouri over Maryland Riggs (Goldsboro) in the first round, Greene has just returned from Richby 3 points one of the best fights of the finals. mond, Va., where she attended a Pineapple Bowl - Stanford over In the final day of the tournament meeting of college publicity and pub-Hawaii by 21 points Edwards and Phillips of East Carolina lic relations personnel from North Spicer Halftime score: Kinston 13, East Cigar Bowl -- Wofford over Florida and Crowell Williamson and Ken Star- Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia and West Virgina.

East Carolina's point-making Pirates downed Wilson Teachers college five of Washington, D. C. here last Saturday night before a capacity crowd, 63 to 46.

East Carolina scored an early lead with forward Louis Collie hitting the hoop with deadly accuracy, gathering in five field goals and one free throw during the first half, to lead the locals to a wide margin at halftime, 40 to 25.

Sonny Russell High Scorer In the second half, Warren "Sonny" Russell, the New Bern freshman, came into the scoring honors of the night, as he hit on five buckets and one gratis shot, coupled with his pointmaking in he first period, to make him high scorer of the night with twenty points. Also entering in the scoring column during the second period was sophomore "Toddy" Fennell, who had a night's total of fifteen

It was a rugged game throughout the contest as the Capital City Teachers played a hard-fought pressing game throughout the entirt game with a total of thirty-one foul infractions being called against them. The sum total of fouls for both teams added up to fifty-one which indicates how rugged the tilt was played.

Coach Howard Porter's five made it a clean sweep over the newly scheduled Teachers series as they had defeated WTC at Washington two weeks ago by the score of 60-58. It was East Carolina's fourth win against two losses for the current basketball

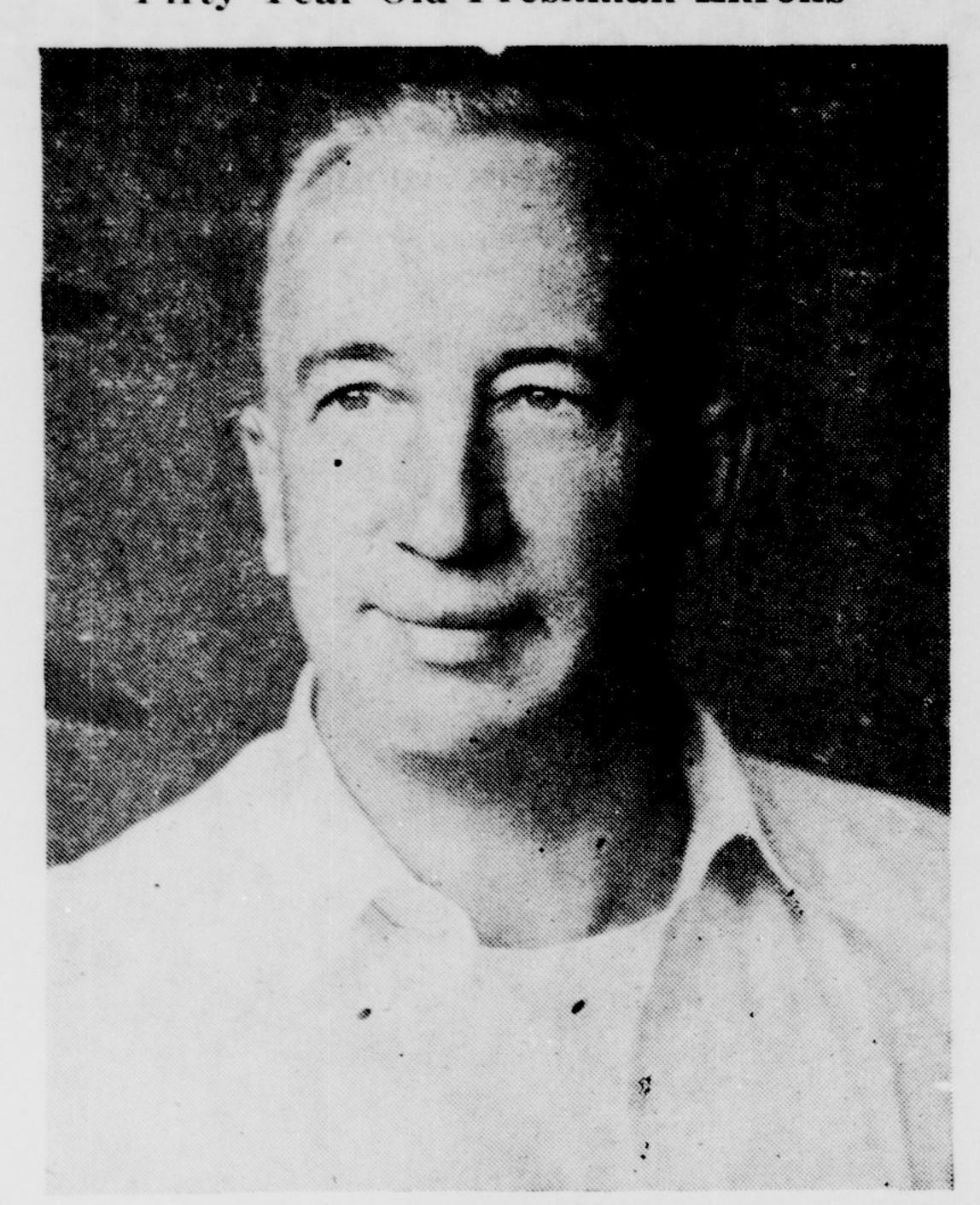
### East Carolina (63) fg ft ftm pf tp

Totals			21	20	63
Guthrie					
Brown					
Bauer					
Collie					
Blake					
Fennell					
Tanner					
Thrift	1	3	2	2	5
Russell					
Everton	2	0	3	5	4

#### Wilson Teachers (46) fg ft ftm pf tp

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Commence of the last	Zamsky	0	0	0	2	
The second second	LaRue	1	0	0	0	
the same and	Vermillion	0	2	0	2	
Contract of the last	Gray	0	0	0	2	
State	Hall	0	0	0	5	
of Sell on the sell	Burns	2	1	3	4	
	Siegel	1	0	1	2	
Management of the last of the	Peratino	0	1	0	1	
The state of the state of	Lamon	0	1	8	8	
	Shice					

Fifty Year Old Freshman Enrolls



Pictured above is fifty-year old Robert William "Doc" Wechter, who enrolled here at East Carolina for the winter quarter as a mmeber of the frshman class. Wechter is a veteran of 25 years naval service, and is the husband of th former Nell Wise, a member of the 1933 East Carolina senior

# Half-Century Old Freshman Becomes School "Boy" Here

by Bill Lloyd

"How old are you, freshman?" | CER, serving two years in the North | club at East Carolina Teachers col- derson, Carl Smith; Tony Kirby, Joe and sang holiday songs to students

frosh.

this same senior inquired, "Just how Heel from Stumpy Point, N. C., and Lucile H. Charles of the faculty, and Robbins. old are you?"

"Fifty," was the answer.

member of the class of 1950.

also a freshman!"

And so the story goes of the most teaching at Cape Hatteras, N. C. interesting and fascinating person on He has been married since 1942, the East Carolina campus these days. and is the father of a cute little six-It's the story of, strange as it may year old daughter, called Marcia. seem, fifty-year old Robert William | Wechter, matriculating at East Wechter, who has enrolled here at Carolina with the influence of his Pinna. (Mr. De Pinna is not a mem-East Carolina as a member of the wife, is majoring in industrial arts 1954 graduating class.

and minoring in mathematics. His Robert William Wechter, or "Doc" favorite past time is practical politics, as he is getting to be known around which must have come in readily as will be perfectly willing to have a the college campus has REALLY en- he ran for a seat in the State Legisrolled as a freshman here, and has , lature from Dare County a few years passed his freshman entrance exam- back. ination with high honors.

Wechter is a native of Madison, ing classes with students that are Wisconsin, where he was raised on thirty years younger than he, "Doc" a typical dairy farm which is a cha- replies, "I feel no different than the racteristic of his native state, and is rest, although I'm hitting the halfa veteran of 25 years of naval ser- cenury mark, because I still have a vice. He is retired from the naval youthful outlook on life. service with the rating of Chief Pharmacists Mate.

When asked why he left the farm, long as my entitlement lasts, which "Doc" replied, "Well, I got tired of will be four years." milking those dairy cows twice a day,

so I decided to go to sea." Wechter entered the Navy, March 28, 1921, where he spent eight years before transferring to the U.S. Coast Guard, where he spent his remaining seventeen years of service.

And so as the sailor goes, so went Robert William Wechter, as he hit four of the six continents in his travels, missing only Australia and Asia, and served in his medical rating on battleships, hospital ships, destroyers, and instructor at the Coast Guard Institute at New London, Connecticut.

When World War II hostilities broke out, Wechter was on duty aboard the Coast Guard cutter SPEN-

HOT CROSS PUNS

When asked how he feels in attend-

As to East Carolina, Wechter states,

GO TO

DIXIE LUNCH

BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS

AND MEET THE GANG



"I the't youse sed dey kep' all th' dough in th



# Students Attend NSC Council Meet At West Carolina Nineteen Seniors

Paul Morris of Winston-Salem, stu- Visitors Here dent treasurer at East Carolina Teachers college, and Thomas E. Ca-

ber schools. Business transacted at college life is like. this week's meeting included approvfirst council conference last spring.

Christian college. represented last year at the organi- seniors. zation conference of the council. Mor-Tuesday.

# College Social Committee Sponsors Christmas Party

sey of Goldsboro, president of the ville high school were visitors on the yesterday evening at a formal dinner College Veterans club, represented campus of East Carolina Teachers in the north dining hall on the camthe students here at a meeting of the North State Conference Student college Tuesday of this week. Eight pus. The entertainment was sponsor-Council held at Western Carolina young men and eleven young women ed by the Social committee of the Teachers college in Cullowhee this from Kenansville, guests of the de- faculty and brought together for an partment of business education at evening of pre-holiday festivities ap-The council is a new organization the colltge during the morning and among the nine colleges which be- the afternoon, toured the campus, long to the North State Conference. It alternoon, touged the campus, The north dining hall was attractively propose is to promote better relations among students of the mem- struction, and saw at first hand what a Christmas, tree, a gift of Dr. Paul

al of the constitution drafted at the the college department of business

Z. W. Frazelle, principal of the ris and Casey, delegates to the recent Kenansville high school, and Mrs. cluded the reading of a Christmas meeting, returned to the campus Florence Summerlin accompanied the story by Dr. John D. Messick, college students to Greenville.

Bowden; Paul Sycamore, Elmer Wil-

liams; Mr. De Pinna, Milton Saw-

# Teachers Playhouse Plans Comedy For Spring Play

Popular Production **Practice Now Underway** Under Charles, West

lege, will present the popular modern Congleton; Boris Kolenkhov, Garland in the dormitories on the campus. day of winter quarter registration. As the long legend goes that a comedy, "You Can't Take It With the West of the Faculty Social Melchior more recently has found dition to singing over 1,000 perfor-"Eighteen," replied the crew-cut sailor has a girl in every port, "Doc" You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kirby, Natalie Eldridge; Olga, Shir- planned the dinner include Miss Lilah -motion pictures. Starred in films ropolitan, his voice has thrilled opera picked out one special. And who Kaufman during the spring quarter. ley Cowburn; and three men, Poe Gaut, chairman, Misses Lena Ellis, such as "Thrill of a Romance," "Two audiences throughout Europe, the And turning to another registrant, should she be other than a true Tar Rehearsal, under the direction of Dr. Mooring, Phillip Spaulding, and Bill Martha Pingel, Nell Stallings and Claude B. West, Jr. of Greenville, Assistant student directors are Au- Norman Cameron and Dr. Karl a loyal alumna of East Carolina student director, is well underway. drey Beamon and Marie Prater. Gilbert. Miss Gaut introduced the complete two pictures for Metro- awaited from coast to coast, from Teachers college being a member of Francis Lee Neel, faculty member The dates for the production of committee members to guests and Goldwyn Mayer during 1950. "Graduate student?" went on the the graduating class of 1933. Wechter of the art department at the college, "You Can't Take It With You" will expressed appreciation to Misses Aumet his wife, the former Nell Wise, is assisting the technical staff in de-depend on the completion of repairs drey V. Dempsey and Frances Wahl "No!" was the flat reply. "I am now a teacher and statewide known signing and building scenery for the in Austin auditorium. feature story writer, while she was

The Sycamore household of "You Can't Take It With You" is not the usual one, because the family does whatever makes them happy. Penny writes plays. Paul manufactures fireworks with the assistance of Mr. De ber of the family-he just came to deliver ice eight years ago and staybaby, if Grandpa says, "It's all right." Grandpa thinks the most important thing in life is to be happy. And Alice is the only one who is concerned with keeping up with the Jones fa-

Tony Kirby would like very much to ditch his father's Wall Street firm. Since the tax collector made his appearance, the FBI had to get into the act. Rheba and Donald are a pain "I like it fine, and plan to stay as of lovers whose romance is endangered by ex-actress, Gay Wellington. They are joined by a couple of gay Russians, Olga and Kolenkhov who add laughter to your life in the presentation of the delightful comedy "You Can't Take It With You."

The cast includes: Penelope Sycamore, played by Lola Stephenson; Essie, Doris Brinson; Rheba, Jean

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### Pre-Holiday Festivity Brings Together 160 Faculty Members, Guest

Faculty members of East Carolina Nineteen Seniors from the Kenans- Teachers college were entertained proximately 160 faculty members and guests from their families.

The north dining hall was attrac-Smith of Farmville. The tables were Dr. E. R. Browning, director of centered with red candles, sugarplum trees, evergreens, and glistening Christmas ornaments. During the The next meeting of the council education, acted as host to the visit- evening Santa Claus, impersonated by will be held in April at Atlantic ors. Samuel G. Nelms, senior from James B. Cummings of the faculty, Oxford, conducted a sight-seeing tour presided at the Christmas tree while East Carolina Teachers college was of the campus for the high school gifts were distributed among guests. Program

The program for the evening inpresident, and the singing of Yuletide songs and carols by guests. An orchestra made up of Karl V. Gilbert, George Perry, Herbert Carter, R. R. Willmann and Misses Lucy Nulton and Beatrice Chauncey provided instrumental music for the singers. Dr. Gilbert was in charge of the program and introduced the numbers. The dining room staff of the college was in charge of the dinner.

yer; Ed, Fitzhugh Whitfield; Donald, Following the program in the din-Mark Moore; Martin Vanderjof, Don- ing hall, faculty members organized The Teachers Playhouse, dramatic ald Blood; Alice, Susan Smith; Hen- themselves into a group of carolers

thers; Mr. Kirby, Bill Torrans; Mrs. committee of East Carolina who new success in another career field mances in the heroic roles at the Met-Lucy Nulton, Mrs. Ellen L. Carroll, for their help.

# Athletic Financial Report

Editor's Note: On request of a number of students the following report of the athletic funds for last year is being published.) RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS July 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949

0	RECEIPTS	***			
7-	Bank Balance July 1, 1948	. \$	:	\$ 10	8.
a	Receipts:				
a ,,	Season Tickets and Admissions	4,456.06			
	Guarantees	3,182.42			
t	Student Fees	9,250.81			
a	Sales of Programs and Advertising	962.54			
•	Total Receipts	17,851.83			
	Refund of Traveling Expenses	67.00			
h	Refund of Cash Advances	90.00			
	Refund-Womans Athletic Association	23.65			
1.	Deposit for Sweaters	176.25		18,20	8.
)- e	Total		\$	18,31	7.
r	DISBURSEMENTS				
	Equipment and Supplies	4,567.49			
-	Guarantees	1,550.00			
••	Travel Expense	4,835.77			
9	Officials				
	Tax on Admissions				
<b>V</b> .	Printing	416.62			
,,	Program Expense	355.35			
-	Laundry and Dry Cleaning	726.81			
	Telephone and Telegraph	102.85			
n	Publicity	106.96			
_	Medicai Expenses	142.75			
_	Student Help				
ı	Pre-Season Meals Womans Athletic Association	1,470.35			
ı					
ı	Repairs to Equipment Electric Current—Lighting Athletic Field				
١	Miscellaneous	_ 183.00			
1	Total Disbursements				
-	Advance for Change	00.00	•	18.11	4
Ŷ	Cash Balance June 30, 1949			20	
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# Met Star Lauritz Melchior To Appear In Concert Here

and other great heroic roles created mances of "Tristan," "Siegfried." by Richard Wagner, today are syn- "Tannhauser" and other Wagnerian onymous with the name of Lauritz roles. Melchior of the Metropolitan Opera association, who will appear in con- On February 17, 1949, Melchior cert here Monday, January 9, at the celebrated his 23rd anniversary at the Wright auditorium.

Sisters from Boston," "This Time for United States and South America. Keeps," and "Luxury Liner," he will His concert tours each season are

Encouraged In Music

Melchior was born in Copenhagen ica. and studied music from early childhood. The Melchior School, a boy's school in Copenhagen, was founded by Melchior's grandfather and father. His father, a singer himself, encour- ally fell into his arms one day. The aged the young boy to study music. singer was in a garden in Munich In his youth the boy acted as guide when the girl who was to become Mrs. for his blind sister and students from Melchior bailed out of an airplane and the Royal School for the Blind when landed by parachute right in front they went to the Royal Opera, where of Melchior. Mrs. Melchior, called the blind had a box underneath the "Kleinchen" (little one) by her husstage. Thus the young Melchior ab- band, handles all of his business afsorbed the music on the stage above fairs. them, although he never saw any of Melchior, whose Danish court title the operas until he himself became a is "Singer to the Royal Court" (Kam-

At the age of 18, Melchior began to from many countries-notably the study singing seriously. Four years Commander Cross of Dannebrog, the later he was admitted to the School Danish Medal of "Ingenio et Arti" of the Royal Opera, a privilege given (Melchior is the only singer to have only to the most talented students been so honored by Denmark), Com-.64 of the country. At that time, Melchior mander of the White Rose of Finland sang as a baritone. Later in his ca- and El Merito de Chile, the French reer, a friend convinced him that he Legion of Honor and Officer del's was really a tenor, and by dint of instruction publique, the gold Medal much study, Melchior changed to the from Vassar college for his contribuheroic range in which he became fa- tion to music in America and the

Aided by Hugh Walpole

at Queens Hall in London with Sir year 1944, and others: 11 in all. Henry Wood conducting. It was there that Hugh Walpole, the British In September, 1945, Melchior was novelist, first heard Melchior sing. flown to Denmark for a command per-From then on, Walpole helped Mel- formance on the 75th birthday of chior with money, advice and encour- King Christman, and on the same trip agement. It was at Walpole's sugges- sang for allied occupation troops in tion that Melchior went to Beyreuth, Europe, giving as many as three where Anna Bahr-Mildenburg, the concerts a day. famous "Isodle" taught him the Wag- Greatly in demand for guest pernerian tradition. With her, he coach- formances on the radio, Melchior has .68 ed for his first Wagnerian role, "Par- brought to millions of radio listeners sifal," and later "Siegmund" and the his warmth and humor as well as other heroic roles.

Shortly before her death, Cosima Due to the large number of people Wagner and her son Siegfried, rec- expected to attend the concert here, organizing the talent of Lauritz Mel- the Entertainment committee has au-\$ 202.96 | chior, offered him the chance to study | thorized reserved seat tickets to be roles with them in Beyreuth. issued in the Student Budget office. Audiences in Berlin, Beyreuth, Vien- Elien Rion Caldwell, chairman of hte na, Paris, London and South Ameri- Entertainment committee has urged can cities acclaimed him in turn. He students to get these tickets as soon has been hailed as the world's great- as possible. She said no student est heroic tenor in the opera houses could be guaranteed admission withof three continents and has broken out these tickets.

"Parsifal," "Tristan," "Siegmund," all records for the number of perfor-

Met Star for 23 Years

Metropolitan Opera House. In Adhas made four tours of South Amer-Canada to South America. The singer

Melchior is six feet four inches tall and is married to petite Maria Hacker, former European film star, who liter-

mersanger), has received decorations Grand Lodge of New York's Gold Medal for the most outstanding Free In 1919, he was invited to appear Mason in Arts and sciences for the

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# Teco Echo Reviews Twenty-Four Years Of Service

me moves steady, but does not The years pass by, never faster lower, but moving on into the fu-Only memory or written docuts can record the joys, sorrows, hardships of time.

ime has carried the TECO ECHO ough twenty-four memorable years llege life since the first edition ed off of the presses. Almost a rter of a century ago, December 1925, the first issue of the eagerly TECO ECHO was spread campus of East Carolina. Not First Publication

however, was not the first ablication on the campus. In 1914, The East Carolina Training School Quarterly" was published. A lack of funds caused this publication to be terminated. The alumni began to demand a publication of some kind, and as a result "The News Letter" appeared on the campus. Because the lumni were the main backers of this ablication, the material in it was ddressed mainly to the alumni.

Student's Paper Wanted

The demand of the students for a bout the beginning of the TECO and Jack Hedgepeth. ECHO, Miss Christine Vick (now Mrs.) teachers and co for college.

Paper Highly Resognized actions and thoughts of new editors, seniors. new staffs, and new editions of the ECO ECHO to future students.

lege a better place.

The Year 1925

You mean the college has a news-

dents for this was their newspaper. sues and see what we can find. hat must have been with floats, ands, speeches, and Will Rogers. Will Rogers! Yes, there it is in

Must look good because . . . . . . Dad's Barber Shop, "We specialize dies hair bobbing and shampoo-

he days of the flapper and cakewere at East Carolina. The of gay times, rules were strict. lirls are required to wear hats owntown," was one such rule.

'27 Was Milestone The year 1927 was a milestone for e TECO ECHO as well as the young is year that the newspaper was epresented at the third meeting of e Columbia Press Association. Th TECO ECHO was the first North resented at this meeting. For the by the Southern Association of lleges and Secondary Schools. This was also the year that the college museum was established, and nationally known arctic explorer Stefanson spoke on the campus.

1928 and— "I wonder if Al Smith will be elected. He polled a 2 to 1 majority in a preference vote on the

"Lindbergh to speak here!" "Paul Whiteman booked for dance." This year the TECO ECHO was represented at both the Columbia Press Association meeting, and the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association meeting held at Davidson college. The paper still had some

Sports Staff Of Teco Echo



The TECO ECHO sport's staff gathers around the sports desk to discuss pictures to go in the paper. Shown, from left to right, are: Frank Hogg; Bill Lloy I, sports editor; Lloyd Whitefield, assistant sports editor; Lloyd Whitefield, assistant sports editor; Use Pictured, left to right, are: Gladys Strickland; Jerney Minshew, business manager; George Beaman, stand-

K. Jaymer, vice president of the rough spots, but was beginning to Students wished to know how stu- dear to the hearts of the students. cord the growing changes on the The TECO ECHO at last began to campus and for he first time in the Tragedy struck the paper in 1945, 1926 Deannie Boone Haskett Alumni Association) sug- ment still dominated the paper. Big The TECO ECHO began to distribute be rated as one of the nations lead- history of the school published a sum- the editor of the paper, Tom Wil- 1927 Zilpah Frisbie gested calling the newspaper TECO news of the year as reported by the the COLLEGIATE DIGEST, which ing college newspapers. In 1937, mer newspaper. campus newspaper was the appropria- was a small paper composed mostly the Associated Collegiate Press gave TECO ECHO news item 1941— theless the TECO ECHO attained tion by the General Assembly of of photographs that contained nation- the paper a first class honor rating. "Civilian Pilot training course begun the goal that year that Williams had 1929 Rebecca Alexander A weekly newspaper that is highly enough money to remodel Wilson and al collegiate news. ornized has been the result of Jarvis halls, and to build a new dining wenty-four years of publication of hall and laundry. Highlight of the he newspaper. Since the first edi- year was a special senior edition of firmary." on time has rolled on carrying the the TECO ECHO dedicated to the

Uneventful Years The next several years were unthe faint glow of the eventful ones for the TECO ECHO. fifty-eight in hospital-beds set up in off. ing emblem of rights for the New students came and left the halls." student began to shine in some school. New editors and staffs apstaff room on the campus | peared. Representatives were sent. and helping to make the col- sociation held at various schools throughout the state. Jokes, gossip Let's roll back the pages of time- the main topics of the paper. The ack through the barriers of the years staff of the paper was still composed of girls, and the enrollment of as these began to makt the paper! The campus paper continued to re-Hey Mary, have you seen the new 1930 showed 908 girls and 14 boys were in attendance at East Carolina.

The year 1932 saw sports take on a new light around the campus. Sport Yes, the college had a student write-ups began to be more prominper. News items seemed to be ently displayed in the TECO ECHO. and to find in that year, but the Mens sports began to seek their proptaff managed to fill the paper. Each er position on the campus. It was em was read and re-read by the in this year that the school played their first out of state basketball Let's turn through several early game. They lost to the Norfolk branch of William and Mary. It was "Eastern Carolina Exposition Held also in the year 1932 that the first Greenville." My, what an event football squad in the history of the school was organized.

Styles Change

In '33 the style of the paper began ck and white. The one and only to change still more. Where before the paper had been literally covered with advertisements, it now began to decrease. The North Carolina Collegiate Press association met at East " Carolina, and the news was published in the campus newspaper that a brother publication, the TECOAN of 1932, had been awarded a silver loving cup for the best annual for schools of less than one thousand. It also won second place in schools with enof the men; the bobbed hair and rollments of over one thousand. It was beaten only by the CHANTI-

CLEER of Duke. Carolina allotted \$45,000 each month Lloyd, sports editor. to take care of unemployed teachers."

Time moves the years onward.

before the flu is . . . ."

Paper Improves

ast Carolina. It his continued to to each semi-annual meeting of the prove and the staff tried to make the North Carolina Collegiate Press asglow casting its lights on every stu- North Carolina Collegiate Press As- paper more interesting for the stu- sociation at a meeting held in Greensdents. The staff conducted a poll on boro, awarded top honors to the camthe campus to see which was the fav- pus newspaper. The rating was recolumns, and advertising were still orite song of the students. The song ceived for excellence of its news "Lights Out Sweetheart" was found writing, make-up, and pictorial disto be hie favorite. Little things such play.

It was classed among seven best bi- or campus."

weeklies of the nation published by "Helen, my roommate is in the in- four year teacher colleges. Congra-flying."

tulatory messages flooded the office "Year" "So is mine, more will be there of the newspaper. Leaders in the nation's capitol congratulated the TECO 1936 - "Flu epidemic hits school- years of labor had now begun to pay !

The next year the TECO ECHO The TECO ECHO continued to im- | ciated Collegiate Press. In 1939, the |

### Members Of Editorial Board



Students pictured above make up the editorial board of the TECO ECHO. It is the duty of this board to make policy for the paper and to Hard times, hard to get money— assist in the selection of the spotlights. Pictured from left to right, front depression. News items of a 1934 row, are: Carl G. Conner, editor-in-chief; Jean Powell, feature editor; and TECO ECHO - "Unemployed teach- Wilton Joyner, associate editor. Pictured on the back row, left to right, are: ers take course at college." "North Curtis Nichols, managing editor; Bill Flanders, associate editor; and Bill

Paper Business Staff



Members of the TECO ECHO business staff are shown above checking advertisment just before press ing; Annie Lou Butts; and Rachel Kirby. (photo by Carl G. Conner)

"Yeah I think I'll . . . . . " StillTops

several years the war news was first place honors.

points, nine hundred and seventeen honors.

Tragedy Strikes Paper

hoped it would attain. It received 1930 Ruth Lemmond "Hey John, are you going to take the All-American rating by the Col- 1931 Katherine Lemmond legiate Association of Colleges. This is the highest honor a college news- 1932 Maggie McPherson paper can receive. For the next 1933 Elizabeth Haywood The campus newspaper still stayed several years, the TECO ECHO re- 1934 Lucy LeRoy News items of TECO ECHO of ECHO for receiving the rating. The in the top class with a rating of ceived honor after honor. In 1948, "Good" from the Associated Colle- for the second time in the history 1935 Clyde Morton giate Press. The composition of the of East Carolina the TECO ECHO 1936 Dorothy Hooks was awarded "Good" by the Assoards.

Scholastic Press association convention held in New York City and took

Scholastic Press association convention held in New York City and took

1937 George Willard took

prominent in the paper. Pictures of Still maintaining its high standards 1940 Dorothy Hollar former students who were in service and striving to give entertainment 1941 James Whitfield were printed in the paper. The en- and news to the student body more 1942 Mary D. Horne rollment of boys on the campus de- often, the TECO ECHO came forth 1943 Rosalie Brown with a weekly newspaper on October In 1944, the Medalist or highest 7 1949. Operating on a budget of 1944 Bernice Jenkins (fall) possible award was received by the thirty-six hundred dollars for twenty-TECO ECHO at the 20th annual Co- four issues, the campus newspaper 1945 Tom Williams (fall) lumbia Scholastic Press association under the editorship of Carl G. Conmeeting. Of one thousand possible ner is reaching for new goals and

were scored by the TECO ECHO. It is only fitting that the names | 1947 Joe Tew (fall) This same year the Associated Col- of the editors over the years should legiate Press of the University of be mentioned in this feature. A true Minnesota awarded the All-American climax to the successful story of a (superior) rating to the campus news- college newspaper - The TECO ECHO.

1939 William Bell Daniels

Maribelle Robertson

Mary Young Bass Jean Goggin (co-editors)

1946 Mary Young Bass

Bernice Jenkins

1948 Amos Clark

Ella Cashwell (co-editors) 1949 Carl G. Conner

**TECO ECHO Staff Members** 



Twenty-one of the TECO ECHO staff members and their faculty advisors, gathered for the picture above. This picture includes the editorial staff, the business staff, and the sports staff.

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# Colleges And Universities Face Recession In Funds Says Experts

colleges and universities and there- \$665, an increase of 43 per cent. | solvent without drastic retrenchment? | and figures relating to the work have fore the students enrolled, we be- Negro colleges report that their While 42 per cent of the colleges just been issued in a report by Dr. lieve that the information should be operating expenses and their gen- estimated that their enrollment would J. L. Oppelt, director of student of interest to the students enrolled eral fees have gone upward in re- decrease, 44 per cent thought it teaching and placement. here now.)

port that they are operating on \$469. a deficit this year.

tually every college-more than the survey report that they are in the war and may now find the deflate teaching program. The total for the 96 per cent—is finding it more the midst of campaigns with goals tionary process rather painful. difficult than it was a year ago ranging from \$100,000 to \$100,000,to raise money, either through 000. The total sought is \$551,174,000. alumni campaigns or appeals to Of this amount, \$222,454,815 has been the public. Although a peak en- raised, while the rest is expected over rollment of 2,400,000 was reach- a five-year period. culties.

Moreover, an education recession ing for an average of \$3,317,375 each. isting courses and in other ways re- "extra" things. trench.

tions of higher learning participated today that it was in the past. in the study.

was \$205. It went to \$256 in 1946, money today than a year ago. then to \$299 in 1948, and reached Many of the college presidents ob- Greenville, B.S.; James A. Vinci, College Newscast \$312 this fall.

er than those for public institutions. ferings and even the alumni are be- Jane Whitehurst, Robersonville, B.S. Music \$233, while this year the average has response to the campaigns now under cutt, Roseboro, B.S.; Wayne: Leland January 4, Thursday, 3:45-4:00 p. m. reached \$355. For men's colleges the way. tuition rate this fall is an average of \$407, while private women's colleges charge \$439. On the other hand, the average for the public colleges increased from \$75 in 1941 to \$104 today. Men's public colleges increased or 109 per cent.

tion fees will not go any higher, for The response is even more striking B.S. the time being at any rate. Only 3 in private colleges-only 19 per cent by The Times survey report that they Federal aid to continue. plan to increase tuition. The other However, a far greater number ad-97 per cent emphasize that the rates vocate Federal aid for their institucannot go any higher under present tions, even though they can continue conditions. A majority of the colleges to operate without it. Forty-six per feel that the rates cannot increase cent of America's 790 liberal arts

Rise in General Charges

the cost of going to college today and women's colleges on this issue. greater than it has ever been before. On the private level, 40 per cent of For example, the average annual all institutions support the principle charge for board and room-the high- of Federal aid. est single cost for campus students has risen just about 50 per cent since colleges and universities believe that 1941-42.

\$299 for his room and board. By out that this method will offer the 1946-47 the cost had increased to least opportunity for "Federal inter-\$375, two years later it went to \$430, ference" with existing college poliand this fall it is \$444. Students at cies. However, the present Federal private colleges will pay even more; program of direct contact help in those attending men's institutions research is favored by a substantial will pay \$495 and those in women's number of institutions. colleges, an average of \$602.

board and room charges, have gone but says: by state law.

cost to the student has increased 52 cation." per cent in the last eight years. Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, pres-Whereas in 1941 the student had to ident of Lafayette College, says: pay an average of \$572 for a year's "We believe that Federal aid will be education, this fall he will have to destructive of the freedom of Ameripay \$871.

Over-All Costs to Students The estimated cost of attending a will not have effect." portionately, going from \$811 to that "Union is in the best shape \$1,285—an increase of 58 per cent. financially it has known in a century; The annual cost to a student at a unless the whole national economy sufco-educational college has increased fers a collapse, we have no fear of from \$521 to \$846, or 62 per cent. the future." with \$603 in 1941.

siderably less to attend a public col- cent of all institutions of higher learnlege than a private one, nevertheless ing fear that they may have to close

Editor's note: The story printed the increase in the last eight years this year. below was taken from the October 2 has been substantial. In 1941 the It is not a question of "closing," East Carolna Teachers college has issue of the 'New York Times.' Since average expenses at a public college the institutions point out. Rather, it begon its program of student teaththe information shall directly affect amounted to \$466; today they are is this: Can we continue to remain ing for the winter quarter, and facts

cent years. In 1941 the average tui- would remain the same this year as Sixty-two seniors at the college are By Benjamin Fine tion fee at a Negro college was \$72, it was last. Only 14 per cent expect- now doing supervised teaching in Despite a peak in tuition fees, while this fall it is \$140, an increase ed an increase this fall.

twelve schools in eastern North many American colleges and universities are in serious financial straits; 20 per cent of private institutions of higher private institutions of higher learning—130 out of 646—re- student has increased from \$290 to body means a decline in needed reve states. Men outnumber women 35

On the question of fund raising, "marginal" colleges that doubled or During the fall quarter of this year To make matters worse, vir- the 630 colleges and universities in trebled their enrollment soon after 64 seniors participated in the student

GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Hilton E. Boyd, New Bern, A. B.;

Pitt: Herbert L. Clark, Greenville,

B.; William R. Farrell, Greenville,

S.; Mrs. Mary Ann Briley, Green-

ville, B.S.; Earl W. Denton, Green-

Jessie R. Boyd, New Bern, A.B.

Christine Radford, Kenly, B.S.;

Hobbsville, B.S.; Johnston:

ed last year, 42 per cent of the Fifty-eight per cent of the private colleges and universities expect colleges are engaged in fund-raising registration to drop, and thus campaigns, seeking \$518,674,000, or accentuate the financial diffi- an average of \$1,964,674 for a college. The men's institutions are ask-

appears definitely on the way. Fif- Only 24 per cent of the public teen per cent of the 790 liberal arts colleges and universities are appealcolleges, including public, private and ing for money, and they are asking denominational institutions, report for a total of \$32,500,000. For the that the recession has already begun most part, the funds for the public Mount, A.B.; Boyd L. Barnette, Rocky partments of instruction, and the for them. Many will be forced to colleges come from the cities or

Ninety-two per cent of all public These conclusions are reached in and private colleges, 100 per cent of a survey of the nation's colleges and all women's colleges and 96 per cent universities conducted by The New of the co-educational institutions re-A.B.; Ashley H. Corbin, Greenville, York Times. A total of 630 institu- port that it is harder to raise money A.B.; H. V. Elks Jr., Greenville, A.

The figures are even more reveal- A.B.; Jacqueline Barnhill, Stokes, B. January 2-6 Monday through Friday, Tuition rates have gone up steadily ing for the private colleges, where and are now an average of 52 per the bulk of the money is being sought. ville, B.S.; John W. Bunch Jr., Greencent higher than they were in 1941- Ninety-eight per cent of the men's, 42. That year, the average for all women's and co-educational private ville, B.S.; Benjamin S. Hayes Jr., colleges, private and public combined, colleges find that it is harder to raise

Greenville, B.S.; Charles T. Tucker, serve that the public has begun to Greenville, B.S.; Mrs. Betsy Parker- Sponsor: News Bureau Fees for private colleges are high- "dry up" or sharply curtail their of- son West, Greenville, B.S.; Virginia January 3, Tuesday, 8:30-9:00 p. m. In 1941 the private colleges charged ginning to be less generous in their

Opposition to Subsidies

However, the colleges and univer- North Wilkesboro, B.S.; Wilson: Wilsities are rather strongly opposed to liam H. Exum, Stantonsburg, B.S.; January 5, Thursday, 4:30-4:45 p. m. Federal aid, especially in the form Mrs. Ophelia Boykin Price, Sims, B. of direct subsidies. Sixty-nine per S. cent of the institutions of higher Out-of-state students who will re- January 8, Sunday, 5:00-5:15 p. m. from \$67 to \$140 during this period, learning declare that they do not ceive degrees in May are Ellsworth | Commentary On World Affairs need state or Federal aid to continue M. Doresky, Milton, Pa., A.B., and Sponsor: Social studies faculty It would appear, however, that tui- operating at their present level. Louis Trombetta Jr., New York City, Same schedule of programs to be per cent of all the colleges reached of them say that they need state or

without keeping out worthy students. colleges and universities advocate Federal aid. Sentiment is pretty Other general increases have made much evenly divided among men's

More than three-quarters of all Federal aid should be in the form of That year the average student paid national scholarships. They point

Typical of the comment made by Fifty-five per cent of all private college heads is that of Dr. Howard and public colleges report that their B. Jefferson, president of Clark Univgeneral fees, over and beyond tuition, ersity, who opposes "direct subsidies"

up. Many colleges have added general "I do advocate a program of nationfees which are little more than dis- al scholarships. Clark University is guised increases in tuition rates. This willing to continue to serve the Govis particularly true in public institu- ernment through research projects. tions where tuition fees are kept down I do not consider grants for research projects and a program of national The upshot is that the total annual scholarships as Federal aid to edu-

> can higher education, but that Federal scholarships usable in any college

men's private college in 1941 was Some colleges report that they do \$796, while at present it is \$1,073. not need help of any kind from the The cost of going to a private wo- Federal Government. President Carmen's college has risen more pro- ter Davidson of Union College reports

The average cost at the private col- Little danger exists that many college this fall is \$934, as compared leges will go into bankruptcy or close their doors as a result of financial Although it costs a student con- pressure. Slightly more than 1 per

Sixty-two Teach During Winter Says Dr. Oppelt

nue. This is particularly true for the to 27.

first two quarters of the 1949-1950 term at East Carolina is thus 126.

Staff Supervises Under the direction of a staff of approximately fifty college faculty in the center of the back row. members and supervising teachers in the public schools, the East Carolina seniors are now conducting class-Lenoir: Aimeul H. Casey, Kinston, es in grades from the first through B.S.; R. B. Lee, Kinston, B.S.; Mil- the twelfth. Dr. J. L. Oppelt is diton W. Wetherington, Kinston, B. S.; rector of the student teaching pro-Martin: Janie Haislip, Oak City, B. gram.

S.; Calvin L. Warren, Robersonville, Teaching centers include the Green-B.S.; Nash: Clifton H. Moore, Rocky ville High school, where 26 of the Made For Reporting Mount, A.B.; A. H. Perry Jr., Rocky seniors are teaching in various de- On Mademoiselle P. Warren, Swansboro, B.S.; Pamlico: grades.

WEEK OF JANUARY 2-8 5:15-5:30 p. m.

story hour

Sponsor: Teachers Playhouse Greenville, B.S.; Lawrence O. Posey, January 3 and 6 Tuesday and Friday, 3:45-4:00 p. m.

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College Choir Gives Christmas Programs



Pictured above are the members of the College mi ed choir who have participated in the various programs presented by the music department during the past wee. Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, director of the group, is pictured (photo by Carl G. Conner)

Jean Powell To Represent College Un Magazine Staff

Selection Of Women

Mount, B.S.; Northampton: Emily Training school on the campus, where Jean Powell, junior at East Carodischarge faculty members, drop ex- states. The campaigns usually are for Cocke, Jackson, B.S.; Margaret How- seven seniors are holding classes in lina and feature editor of the TECO ell, Severn, B.S.; Onslow: William the elementary and the grammar ECHO, has been appointed to represent the sent the campus on Mademoiselle of FTA On Campus Thursday, January 12.

P. Warren, Swansboro, B.S.; Pamlico: grades. magazine's college board. She is one of 850 appointees from colleges all over the country. Almost four thous- talked to club members on the books ted to give a five- minute speech on and students competed nationally this and pamphlets on education the mem- the national debate query: "Resolved year for positions on the board, bers of the club are to receive at a that the United States should nation-Mademoiselle reveals.

August College issue, a personal au- ing school students. tobiography and a project for one The program for the evening con- dinner party once each quarter to be

ments. Competes In Contest

will be brought to New York City Evans gave a talk on "Education's for four weeks in June to help write Grand Old Man." and edit Mademoiselle's 1950 August | Following the business session, the Nominations for the 1950 Alumni college issue. They will be paid round- club entertained Miss Emma Hooper, Award are being received by the trip transportation plus a regular faculty member of the English de- Alumni Office from individuals who salary for their work.

calendar of activities designed to give alumni office. will take a battery of vocational tests needed and on procedures for getting nominations had been made by chapto help her crystallize her interests a job, and she will take field trips ters. and job goals. She will also interview to newspaper offices, fashion work- All nominations must be made in

Talks Feature Regular Meeting

Patricia Williams, FTA librarian, those who participate will be expecregular meeting recently. Helen As- alize basic non-agricultural indus-She will report campus news, fads | kew led a discussion on "The Four | tries." Judges for the debate will be and fashions, in addition to complet- Teachers," a book about four girls three faculty members of East Caro-"Once Upon a Time"—Children's ing three magazine assignments dur- who decided to be teachers. Mem- lina. Interested students should seing the college year. The assignments bers of the club also discussed plans cure a debate manual from Dr. M. N. will include a critique of the 1949 for buying Christmas gifts for train- Posey, faculty advisor.

> of Mademoiselle's feature depart- sisted of short talks by several girls followed by extemporaneous afteron educational subjects. Elizabeth dinner speeches or discussions. Two Kornegay spoke on the "School Sys- new members of the group are Henry In addition, she will be competing | tem in North Carolina," Grace Watts | Crank, Elizabeth City, and Evelyn for one of twenty Guest Editorships, gave a talk on "Increase in Salary," Littleton, Jacksonville. to be awarded by the magazine next and Bertha Silverton spoke on "How We Can Improve Our Negro Schools." The Guest Editors, who are chosen | She stressed the point that we must from the College Board only, on the educate Negroes and give them suitbasis of the year's three assignments, able schools and equipment. Jane

> partment, and club sponsor, at a are paid members of the Alumni As-While in New York City, each surprise birthday party. Refresh- sociation. This is a new procedure Guest Editor will take part in a full ments were served in the college which became effective by a vote of

> a celebrity in her chosen field to get rooms, radio stations, stores, adver- writing and must be in the Alumni advice on the education and training tising agencies and printing plants. Office by January first.

Try-Out Date Set For Debate Teams By Forensic Club

Milton Zellin, president of the Jarvis Forensic club, announced at the last meeting of the organization Thursday, December 1, that tryouts for the debate team will be held

All college students are eligible, and

Club members decided to have a

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