

Final Enrollment Figure Of 1603 Breaks Record As Winters' Tops

A final enrollment figure of 1603, the top for a winter quarter at East Carolina, was released this week by Dr. J. K. Lusk, registrar. The tentative figure released earlier this winter was 1588.

The final figure shows an increase of 200 over the enrollment for the same period of 1949, when 1343 students were registered for work. During the fall quarter of the 1949-50 term East Carolina had 1659 students, the largest number in attendance during a single quarter in the history of the college.

Men Out Number Women
Among the 1603 students now at East Carolina, men outnumber women, as has been the case for the past several quarters at the college. The present enrollment includes 828 men and 775 women.

A classification of students indicates that 110 men and women are now enrolled as graduate students. Of these 57 are men, and 53 are women. All are taking courses designed to train them as teachers.

Number by Classes
By classes, the numbers are as follows: seniors, 300; Juniors, 298; sophomores, 319; freshmen, 552; and total students, 24.

Of the total number of students, 10 are taking courses in teacher education, 270 are candidates for degrees in liberal arts, and 53 are registered for work in vocational or professional subjects, such as pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-laboratory technician, and pre-engineering work.

English Department Plans Drama Conference Here

Committee Appointed To Draw-Up Program And Plan Discussion

The department of English at East Carolina Teachers college has announced that it will sponsor a workshop and conference on the drama which is scheduled to take place on the campus Saturday, January 21. Invitations to attend are being sent this week to a large group of teachers in the eastern section of the state and to others interested in the drama and its function in the schools. All who wish to attend will be welcomed by the sponsoring group.

Dr. Lucile Turner, director of the department of English, and other faculty members of the department are arranging plans for the day. Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of speech and the drama in the English department, is in charge of the program.

Planning Committee
Cooperating with plans for the conference and workshop are Mrs. Howard Mims, dramatics director in the city high school; Mrs. J. H. Rose of the Rose School of Speech in Greenville; and Marnie (correct) Chandler, director of activities among Methodist students at East Carolina.

Presentation of four short plays, a round-table discussion based on these productions, and a luncheon in the college dining hall will be included on the schedule for the day. The plays will be given in the Flanagan auditorium between 10 o'clock and noon Saturday morning. Productions will show as nearly as possible what can be done by students working un-

Playhouse Elects Eight New Members At Recent Meet

The Teachers Playhouse, dramatics club at East Carolina, has announced the election of several new members. Eight students were recently invited to join the organization because of their work on the Kaufman-Hart comedy "You Can't Take It With You," which will be given at the college later in the school year, and on previous workshop productions presented during the fall quarter.

New members include Doris Brinson of New Bern, Natalie Etheridge of Manteo, Catherine Stephenson of Willow Springs, Annette Hughes of Willard, Garland E. Jackson of Mount Olive, William L. Robbins of Plymouth, Mark H. Moore of Bath, and William Torrans of Warsaw.

Ralph Rives of Enfield, who directed workshop productions during the fall quarter, was reappointed and will continue his work during the present quarter.

McGinnis Speaks At PTA Meeting

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, director of the Bureau of Field Services at East Carolina Teachers college, spoke before the Parent-Teacher Association of Littleton Tuesday evening of this week. Approximately 200 people were present for the occasion, including PTA members, high school students, and alumni of East Carolina living in Halifax county.

Principal F. H. Eason of the Littleton high school introduced Dr. McGinnis to his audience. The program for the evening was made up of the showing of a film depicting scenes and activities at East Carolina and an address by Dr. McGinnis on "Choice of a Vocation." Dr. McGinnis stressed the advantages of teaching as a life work.

Mrs. Susie Webb of the East Carolina alumni office accompanied Dr. McGinnis to Littleton. They were entertained at a luncheon while there, given by Mrs. Dallas W. McPherson, president of the college alumni chapter in Littleton.

Playhouse To Give Workshop Play Tonight At 7 p. m.

The Teachers Playhouse will present selected scenes from the Lillian Hellman play, "The Little Foxes," tonight, January 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Flanagan auditorium as a workshop production. This play, which was a Broadway success some years back, is the story of beautiful but wicked Regina Hubbard and her relatives who are willing to go to any means to acquire money.

Ralph H. Rives, chairman of the workshop committee is in charge of the direction of the play.

Those in the cast are: Lola Stephenson, Curtis Allen, Clarkson White, Annette Hughes, Susan Smith, A. C. Blankinship, Jot Congleton, and Geraldine Weathers.

Assisting Rives with the stage scenery are Mildred Stapleford and Mark Moore.

Dean Jenkins Speaks At Meeting Of PTA

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of instruction at East Carolina Teachers college, was the guest of the Parent-Teacher Association of Beaufort, N. C. Monday evening of this week and addressed a large group of members of the organization. Dean Jenkins' appearance on the Beaufort program was arranged by Mrs. Leslie G. Moore, program chairman of the PTA there.

Training for citizenship as a major goal of PTA work was stressed by the East Carolina dean in his talk. "It is never too early," he said, "to begin training young people for citizenship in democracy." Such training, he stated, is part of the organization's purpose of making better living for children possible.

Dating And Courtship Subject At Club Meet

"Dating and Courtship" was the topic in a panel discussion led by Miss Alecie Strawn at the Home Economics club meeting Tuesday evening of this week. Those participating on the panel were Al Livesay, Leon Jackson, Margaret Mason, Esther Parker and Betty Ann Shaw.

The club members voted to give personal contributions to the International Scholarship Fund, supported by the Home Economics club, which is sending four foreign home economics students to college in America.

Five delegates will be sent by the club to the state home economics club meeting at Mars Hill in April.

Notice Reporters

There will be a meeting of all club reporters of the TECO ECHO Monday night, January 16 at 7 o'clock in the TECO ECHO staff room. It is very important that each club reporter attend and bring a schedule of future meetings of his club. Reporters are also urged to bring a list of events planned by their club for the rest of the college year.

Soil Conservation Important Job Says Stephenson At Meet

"It takes nature from 300 to 1000 years to build an inch of topsoil and yet we are losing the equivalent of two 100-acre farms each day," declared Catherine Stephenson as she spoke to the members of the Science club Tuesday evening, January 3, on "Soil Conservation."

She gave a detailed talk on this subject by explaining what is happening to us, "the most productive nation in the world," and by suggesting soil conservation methods which would decrease our losses. Miss Stephenson is a freshman from Willow Springs, N. C., and is an active member of the Science club.

Drake And George To Play At Meet Greenville Club

Elizabeth Drake and George E. Perry, faculty members of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers college, will be presented in a program of music for two pianos by the Greenville Music club Tuesday evening, January 17. Early in February the two East Carolina pianists will repeat their recital in Raleigh at a meeting of the city music club there.

The concert in Greenville next Tuesday will take place in the Wright auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. An invitation to attend is extended people in Greenville and other towns in eastern North Carolina by members of the music club here.

The program for the evening will include works by classical, romantic and modern composers. Among numbers will be two movements from the Arensky Suite for Two Pianos, Milhaud's Searamouche Suite, the popular Espana by Chabrier, and six of the Liebeslieder Waltzes of Brahms.

Buildings Tell Long Story Of East Carolina

Today we tread on open fields; tomorrow a building may stand. Such has been the progress of East Carolina Teachers college in recent years.

The generation that trod the college campus in 1909 attended school and generally lived in six buildings. These were Wilson Hall, the front section of Jarvis Hall, and the Austin building. The old dining hall, infirmary, and the power plant comprised the other buildings of the campus at that time.

Today we may recognize the post office in the location of the power plant and the small dining hall. The building that is now used as a practice house was the infirmary in past years.

Enrollment Increased
The enrollment of the college gradually increased in the years following 1909, and crowded conditions called for new building programs. By 1923 an auditorium had been added to the Austin building, Jarvis Hall completed, and work started on Fleming Hall. These three buildings were

Three Students File Applications For Scholarships

Three students at East Carolina Teachers college applied for Fulbright foreign study grants this year, Dr. L. F. Brewster, campus Fulbright advisor, has announced.

These grants, made by the United States government, provide for study abroad for an academic year under the Fulbright act. The period for submitting applications for this year's competition has now closed. The grants are made on a competitive basis, and results will not be announced for several months.

East Carolina began cooperating with the Fulbright Program this college year for the first time and after the opening of the period of competition. "The number of applications received this year represents a fair showing for a start," says Dr. Brewster. He urges more students at the college here to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the future and advises that all who are interested begin now to acquaint themselves with the program and its requirements.

The local committee, which screens applications for the Institute of International Education, is made up of J. L. Fleming, director of the foreign languages department; Dr. A. D. Frank, director of the social studies department; Dr. P. A. Toll; and Dr. Brewster, who is chairman.

Denomination Clubs Send Delegates To Holiday Meets

Two student delegations representing denominational clubs at East Carolina Teachers college have returned to the campus after attending conventions held during the recent holidays.

David Jones of Greenville and Alexander E. Livesay of Rocky Mount were delegates to the First Annual Convention of Canterbury Clubs of the Province of Sewanee, which was held at the Dubose Conference Center, Monteagle, Tennessee. Jones, who is president of the Canterbury Club of Episcopal students at East Carolina, was delegate from this organization. Livesay, student worker for St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Greenville, acted as secretary of the convention. Thirty-seven Southern college and university members were represented at the meeting.

Six student members of the Wesley Foundation at East Carolina attended the Fourth Annual Methodist Student Conference at the University of Illinois in Urbana from December 21 through January 2. Present to participate in activities of the conference were approximately 2500 Methodist students from all parts of the nation.

The delegation from East Carolina was made up of A. E. Manning, Jamesville; Rupert Browning, Logan; West Virginia; James Ratledge, Advance; Betty Ann Shaw, Weldon; Ethel Parks, Goldsboro; and Andrew Meeder, Norfolk, Va.

Tex Beneke To Play For Dance And Concert In Wright Bldg.

Appearing Here Wednesday Night



Tex Beneke

Concert, Dance Closed To Public; Limited Guest

Tex Beneke and his band, formerly the old Glenn Miller band, will make their appearance on the campus of East Carolina next Wednesday, January 18, at 8 p. m. in the Wright auditorium at which time they will give a concert lasting until 9 p. m. Following the concert after a 30-minute intermission, Tex and his band will furnish music for a dance which will last until 12 p. m.

The dance and the concert are on the entertainment series of the winter quarter and are being sponsored by the Entertainment committee. Both the concert and the dance are closed and only students, season ticketholders, and their guests will be admitted. Students will be admitted free and they may purchase tickets for their guests for \$1.80 each. Purchases of guest tickets by students may be limited.

Good Saxophonist

Tex admits to being a pretty good saxophonist, but insists that he can't sing, despite the fact that his vocal records for RCA Victor have sold many millions of copies.

Beneke wasn't discovered as a singer until 1938, months after he joined the Glenn Miller orchestra. The band was on tour in New England and Glenn, troubled with insomnia, was feigning sleep in the front seat of his car as Tex took his turn at the wheel. In order to keep himself awake, Tex started to sing "Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider." Glenn cocked an interested ear but said nothing.

New Arrangement

At the next rehearsal, Glenn passed out the sheets on a new arrangement he had made. It was "Ida" and Glenn told Tex to sing the vocal. "Ah can't sing and furthermore ah hates singing," wailed Tex, but Miller was insistent. The response to Tex's vocal was so great that today, over a decade later, Tex is still playing and singing that arrangement of "Ida."

One of Tex's vocal records, " Chattanooga Choo Choo," with Glenn Miller's orchestra sold almost two million copies on Victor records, and his vocals with his own band are top record sellers, but Tex still insists that he simply can't sing!

Calendar Of Events

- Friday, January 13—Intramural basketball, 6:30-9:30
- Saturday, January 14—Boxing, Wright auditorium.
- Saturday, January 14—Delta Kappa Gamma, Flanagan building.
- Monday, January 16—Intramural basketball, 6:30-9:30
- Tuesday, January 17—Perry and Drake music recital, Wright auditorium.
- Tuesday, January 17—Commerce club meeting, Flanagan building, 6:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, January 18—Tex Beneke concert and dance, Wright auditorium.
- Friday, January 20—Intramural basketball, Wright auditorium, 6:30-9:30.
- Saturday, January 21—English institute, Flanagan building, 9:00-12:00 a. m.

Francis L. Neel Exhibits Art In Town Library

Francis Lee Neel, faculty member of the department of art at East Carolina Teachers college, will exhibit during January a collection of his oil paintings, etchings, drawings, and work in crafts at the Sheppard Memorial Library of the City.

The exhibition opened in the Community Art Gallery Friday, January 6, and will be on display for the remainder of this month. On Tuesday evening, January 10, Mr. Neel gave a gallery talk, in which he discussed his work.

Mr. Neel joined the faculty of the art department at the college here in September, 1948. Last year his work was exhibited at the Community Art Gallery of the city library, and several times he has sponsored exhibits on the campus of the work of his students at East Carolina. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri, from which he received both the bachelor's and the master's degrees. During the last war he served in the Pacific area as a paratrooper.

Of particular interest in the exhibition now at the Sheppard Memorial Library are two etchings by Mr. Neel which won first and second prizes at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia last summer. These are "Newport, Long Island" and "Advance Command Post."

Other works displayed include ten oil paintings, a collection of figure drawings, and examples of weaving, metal work, and pottery.

Religious Emphasis Week Plans Being Made By 'Y's'

A committee composed of student workers from the denominational groups on the campus, the YMCA, the YWCA, their advisors, several faculty members and student representatives of these groups are now working on plans for a Religious Emphasis Week on the campus.

Beginning with an assembly of the entire student body on Tuesday, March 14, at 10 a. m. in the Wright auditorium, Dr. T. C. Johnson, Paroles Commissioner of N. C., will speak on the main theme for the week, "Christian Ways For Campus Days."

Seminars will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at

7 p. m. in the Flanagan building. The topics will be "Christian Campus Life." A panel discussion by the students, "Preparation For Marriage," led by Rev. Bob Lasater, Chaplain and sociology professor at N. C. State; "Religion and Science," led by Mr. Williams, the local pastor of the Episcopal Church, and "Christianity and Race Problems," led by Rev. Z. B. Cox, pastor of the Christian Church, Farmville, N. C., will also be topics during the week.

More definite plans for Religious Emphasis Week are now being made by the two "Y" organizations on the campus.

More Buildings

Two years later the General Assembly appropriated \$250,000 for the erection of Wright Auditorium. Named in honor of East Carolina's first President, Robert H. Wright, the auditorium serves a dual capacity both as meeting place and sports center. In 1927, \$400,000 was appropriated for the construction of the new dining hall, kitchen, storage and refrigeration plant, and the first unit of the training school.

It seems that once the General Assembly saw the use to which their money was being put, they did not regret giving money to the college. In 1929, an appropriation of \$283,000 was granted to the school. This money was used for construction of an infirmary, the first unit of the science building, and the second unit of the training school. The balance was used for new equipment, and alterations of the administration building. (See BUILDING on Page 4)

The TECO ECHO

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Managing Editor Curtis Nichols
Associate Editors Wilton Joyner, Bill Flanders
Feature Editor Jean Powell
Assistant Feature Editor Wilbur Jones

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PLAGUE STRICKS EDITOR OF TECOAN

A plague—the plague of every editor—has struck at East Carolina. This is a very common disease that seems to strike a publication room several weeks before the deadline of the publication. This plague is now running rampant in the publication room of The Tecoan. In case you haven't guessed, the disease is "no help."

Editor John Pournaras states that he is no superbeing and is unable to bring forth a publication worthy of the school without proper help.

Students have agreed to work upon The Tecoan, and clubs have selected reporters to represent them, but for some unknown reason they fail to report to the publication room. These club reporters should be among the first to report for work on the yearbook.

The "dummy" of the yearbook is drawn, and 95% of the pictures are taken. Now the main job to be completed is the typing of copy. This job would not take very long if typists would report. It seems that the editor will have to pay typists to complete the copy in order to meet the deadline.

Editor Pournaras issues this statement, "I have already changed the design of The Tecoan and eliminated forty-eight pictures because of lack of help. Unless I receive help, I will have to make further changes." The main excuse of the students in not working on the yearbook is that they have to study. This is well and good, but if a student agrees to work on a publication, he should arrange his work so that he may give some of his time to the editor.

The editor and a small group of loyal staff members that have been working on The Tecoan are doing marvelous work. They have placed several new features in the yearbook that will make it very interesting. One of these is the placing in the rear of the book a directory that lists the names and addresses of the students.

These new are placed in the annual to make the book more interesting for the students, because it is a student publication. That is, it is a student publication until work is needed, and then it becomes the publication of the editor.

This is not the first year or is it the first publication on which lack of help has caused changes. More than likely it will not be the last.

Editor Pournaras hopes to get The Tecoan to the students on time, but unless the necessary help is received the yearbook will be late.

THE PROBLEMS OF THE COLLEGE EDITOR

A perusal of college newspapers of many different schools over a period of time would show that the college editorialist frequently falls prey to a feeling of futility. He learns that a reformer is never liked whether his reform is a success or a failure. He finds that he has made a rapid turnover of friends.

He knows that few care or will long remember his work. He expects his intentions to be misinterpreted, no matter how obvious the motivation for his acts may be.

He feels like tossing in the towel fifty times in as many days. He says: "What's the use?" The minute he gives in to his own inclinations for peace, he places himself beneath the sod. If he stops and looks over his problems in a quizzical fashion, he feels the old animosity stir within him and realizes what a life it would be if someone wouldn't disagree and there was nothing to fight about.

There need be no envy for the college editorialist who is a flag pole sitter for two semesters and permits the rest of the world and the campus to go by without molestation. The boys who have the fun are those who never know just how long they will have their scalps, who laugh and defy the bigots and moth-eaten vester interests, who openly flaunt the epitaphs which have been written for them in advance, and who take matters seriously without becoming overserious.

Although this college "problem child" arouses the good wholesome hatred of many students, he still has a few staunch friends who are large enough to overlook his hastiness, his faux pas now and then, the seemingly insane and meaningless editorials he sometimes provides, and his somewhat blind adherence to his own peculiar code.

One consolation, however, makes up the lost peace and sleek contentment. This peculiar collegian reaches the point when he realizes that his most important writings and setbacks will make excellent material for smiles in the not too distant future.

(Editor's note: This editorial was reprinted from The Auburn Plainsman of July 20, 1949, and was originally printed in the January 12, 1935 issue of The Plainsman.)

SCRAP YOUR TRASH—THIS IS CLEAN-UP WEEK

This week has been set aside by the Student Legislature as "Clean-Up Week." This is the week when every citizen of our campus community should be aware of the trash, paper, and other materials they drop on the campus.

It is time to keep the campus clean, but as we pointed out before Christmas, every week and day should be clean-up time. It is not enough to keep the campus clean one day. A clean-up week is good but it seldom carries over into months and into a year around affair.

Yet, one week will be better than the "no-time" observed by many of the students here at East Carolina. So, join in the clean-up—you keep the campus clean and urge others to do the same.

Student Spotlight

by Jean Powell

When the news came that I was to interview Louise Hines for Student Spotlight, I knew I was in for a few hours of listening to everything but her accomplishments. When Lou was informed that she was to be this week's spotlighth she said, "What in the world have I done to deserve this?" She was serious about it, too. Never would have found out anything if girls hadn't kept pouring in her room and through them I learned more than Lou told me. A cousin of Lou's who was reclining on the other bed came out with this, "I can tell you one thing about her, she is completely unconscious." I didn't quite know what to make of this but the cousin explained that Lou seemed completely unaware of what is going on around her. We know this isn't so or she wouldn't get on the honor roll as frequently as she does.



Lou, who was reading Heavenly Discourse and eating candy when I arrived started reading excerpts from the book. This led to a philosophical conversation about the sad state of the world and frustrated ambitions, etc. Lou's ambition is unique—she wants to go to Arabia and teach where it is warm and there are horses to ride. She said she understood there was a nice warm gulf nearby. She added that she was seriously considering a rendezvous with Admiral Byrd at the South Pole, having put in hours conditioning herself in the cold recesses of Jarvis Hall.

At this phase of the interview, Pat Morton, Pat Wilson, and Marian Ward came in. Could report on things said not pertaining to Lou but will refrain. Pat W. was knitting socks, the other two ate candy and Lou, who roomed with Marian W. before she graduated, said she was looking for a new roommate.

An English major and social studies minor, Lou is doing her practice teaching in the 9th and 11th grades in the Winterville High school this quarter. She wants to go on to grad school at Carolina after graduation this quarter but doesn't know definitely what she will do in the immediate future.

Lou is sincere, friendly and clever. Her conversations are out of this world. The best thing to do is carry a dictionary with you just in case you meet Lou on campus. Lou has no hobbies, she is tone deaf and therefore doesn't have a favorite song. Hot cakes with tomatoes are the vittles she can't resist. Bout the time food was mentioned, all the girls rushed for the dining hall and supper. . . . Lou and me, too.

Government Social Committee.

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Editor's Corner

Top question on the campus this week was, "Where can I get a ticket to the concert?" From the looks of things, your editor would say that more people attended this concert than have attended a concert in a number of years. There is no doubt but that Mr. Melchior was tops.

And that brings us to another question. If people can turn out for a concert, why can't they take enough interest in their own government to go to the polls and vote on election days? Yet, the college graduate is supposed to be the cream of the crop. From a government and political stand point, colleges are graduating too many "care nothing, do nothing, and gripe much" public citizens. Congress is now in session—follow its actions—know what your representatives are doing.

There was at least one proud member of the TECO ECHO staff this week—Jean Powell. Jean was featured in the January issue of the Matemoiselle as one out of a group of 850 persons being considered as one of the guest editors of the August College issue. Only about six or eight students were featured in the magazine this month. Congratulations Jean, you should make an excellent guest editor.

Work has begun this week on plans for the May Day celebration here this year. It is the editor's opinion that plans for this affair cannot be worked out too soon. May Day can be quite an attraction for the college if carried out properly. It is hoped that an early start this year will eliminate the trouble the SGA ran into last year.

Do You Agree?

by Gene Piner

Just as a common old head cold, rumors will get around. Once started they gather the momentum of a brush fire and sweep across everything in their path. At East Carolina, one rumor in particular has been set off and is now burning the minds of a good portion of the student body, as well as a few others.

To make a long story short, it seems that someone at some time or another has suggested or proposed that our college, East Carolina, become a branch of the Greater University of North Carolina. As all of you know, North Carolina State College and Women's College of the University of North Carolina are branches of the University. If (and when) this rumor, suggestion, or proposal were accepted in the form of a motion by the proper authorities, East Carolina would be a third branch of the Greater University of North Carolina. If you asked me I'd say that the whole set up would resemble a chain store or a mail order house with the University of North Carolina taking the role of Mr. Woolworth or Mr. Sears or even Mr. Roebuck. But, on the other hand, no one asked me, as I did the asking and if you'll continue reading, you'll see some of the answers given to me.

Do you agree that this college should become a branch of the Greater University of North Carolina?

Olivia White: I would like to see East Carolina become a part of the greater University because I feel it would bring prestige to the school.

John Getsinger: Well, it would have some assets and some liabilities. It would add prestige through this college being connected with the name of the University. However, our school is fairly small and compact, sort of on a family basis, and we would lose this individuality. In the long run, the advantages that East Carolina has to offer just as it is would be of much more importance than the prestige of the University.

LaDell Edmundson: I would really like to see East Carolina Teachers college as a part of the University. I think it would bring more students down here and that the school would be better all the way.

Jimmy Mellon: Yes, I agree. Our college would get more help from the state and more recognition in the legislative body of the state in the line of appropriations and God knows we need them.

Frances Sanderson: I definitely do not like it. You come to East Carolina to learn and you go to the University for society.

Aubrey Pridgon: I think it would be a good thing because you would receive more recognition for your degree. You would get the same training as before and yet your degree would mean more through being affiliated with a state university.

Tempe McIntyre: Personally, I like it as it is because I think we still want to be an individual unit.

Bob Bradley: Well, I think we are going places on our own. Give us ten years more and we will equal Southern Conference colleges. With Dr. Messick as president and the progress that we are making so rapidly, I do not see how we can miss it. That's the way I see it.

Gerry Amundson: No! East Carolina is progressing more each year and I believe that in the future it will be outstanding on its own, without the name of NCU to carry it along. We have a democratic spirit on campus which I think would disappear with the addition of social sororities and fraternities.

Boyd Elliot: There is one thing that I definitely do not agree with in this set-up. That is, if our college should become a branch of the University, the appropriations would probably all go into one fund with Carolina and State getting everything and East Carolina getting nothing.

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Jean Powell

The trend for the past two weeks seems to have been catching up on sleep lost during the holidays when we were supposed to be catching up on what we'd lost down here during exams. Guess everybody is feeling better and ready to start opening the old textbooks in preparation for midterms. It's really a vicious circle. This spring weather isn't helping matters either. It just makes us want to sit around in the sunshine and day dream. It's been so warm recently that the japonicas around campus have started blooming. (Remember, it's a five dollar fine if you are caught gathering a bouquet). Ah spring! Melchior made the spring fever even more acute by singing "Spring Came Back to Vienna" and "Some Enchanted Evening" Monday night.

Throw Away Your Clocks!

The girls in Jarvis hall no longer need an alarm clock to get them up in the morning. The carpenters who what seems like decades, arrive about have been going from room to room weatherstripping the windows for 7:30 every morning. If you're not up and dressed, you have a rude awakening when you open your eyes to see a masculine face peering in

the door. They have set up their strange weather stripping apparatus in a most conspicuous place in the hall and obviously they have met every girl in the dormitory.

Fleming hall girls have their share of inconveniences, too. The plumbers are working over there and they cut the water off about the time the girls want to brush their teeth and wash their faces every morning. If you see one of them with toothbrush clutched in grimy hand, you'll know she is headed for one of the other girls' dormitories. Wonder if the freshmen in Cotton have carpenters, plumbers and the like disturbing the quiet which usually prevails there?

Bridge Taught

Not only does Dr. George know all about politics but he teaches bridge on the side. Thinking a big four conference was going on the other afternoon, I hesitated to enter Dr. George's office until upon looking closer saw that Bill MacDonald, Al Auerbach and Reggie Byrd were listening to every word Dr. George said about honors, suits, games, etc., and each one of 'em had a fist full of cards. They were even a bad influence on his broom and listening like he

was paid to do it.

'Twas good to see Peggy Honeycutt, Marian Ward, Mary Payne, Tom Collins and many other grads down for this past weekend.

Never seen so many engagement rings flashing around. Faye Moore received one from Bob Wheeler during the holidays. Bea Kearney followed suit and enumerated others.

Know quite a little excitement occurred when one of the lovely gals at the dance last Saturday night stepped out of her hoop skirt and flew for the powder room. You just can't depend on anything anymore!

While looking in the exchange papers for jokes, came across a paper with a cheesecake "pitcher" of Mr. Raz Autry taken last summer while he was life guarding down in the high tide country. The write-up described him as young, handsome (?), with a wonderful personality . . . that's Raz!

Getting back to the jokes: Give me a sentence with the word intruder.

Her father threw him out, but he climbed intruder window.

Every Great College Needs School Spirit

Recently while listening to a popular disc jockey's program which is broadcast on a nationwide hook-up from Washington, D.C., I heard the announcer make a dedication for a student at East Carolina college in Greenville, North Carolina. To me, East Carolina college sounded much better than ECTC or East Carolina Teachers college would have. Across the nation many other people were in all probability listening to this same broadcast. Many people heard of East Carolina college for the first time in their lives while others were reminded that there is such a school and it is growing by leaps and bounds.

Little things like this are good publicity for our school and we need every bit of it that we can get.

After listening to that dedication, I thought about the many ways in which our school is growing. It has an immense building program, which is progressing gradually; it has a faculty that is one of the very best; it has one of the largest enrollments of students in its history; and among numerous other things that this college has is an athletic program that is constantly getting bigger and better all the time. When mentioning

athletics, a person is bound to think of school spirit, for the two should be inseparable. Sad but true, our college and its students are lacking in "this thing called school spirit."

To give an accurate definition of the term "school spirit" would be an impossibility for me and very probably for many others. And yet at the same time, I could put my finger on many things that frequently happen at this school that definitely would not spell out the two words "school spirit." For instance, when we have any kind of athletic contest and fail to back our teams with sufficient cheering, school spirit is lacking. On the other hand, if we cheer only for the home team and either boo or fail the good plays made by our opponents, we are a bit "one-way" to say the least. Then, when we call assemblies to discuss important issues concerning all of us and after requesting discussions both pro and con, listen to and cheer one side of the question and then proceed to turn a deaf ear to the opposing speaker or boo him off the floor, we can be sure that school spirit within our school has died an unnatural death.

And then comes the matter of voting for what we want or don't want.

While many students fail to take advantage of their voting privilege by not voting, others over-do a good thing by going to the polls, casting their ballot, and then stand around and try to tell others how they should vote. Perhaps those in the latter group would be classed as politicians, not students or surely not good students.

Neither the state with its liberal appropriations, the faculty with its lectures and quizzes, nor the school with its beautiful campus can change the situation that now exists at our college in regard to school spirit. The students, and only the students, can save East Carolina from losing every trace of its school spirit. If all the students will work together on this thing, our school spirit can be surpassed by none; if we do not work toward this goal, our school spirit will be surpassed by any. The students of East Carolina must reach a great decision. May they make the right one.

If on the other hand, our conduct at athletic contests, assemblies, and the polls has been a display of good school spirit, the article is out of place and should be disregarded as we have too much school spirit already!



"Who'd you say your I. Q. was?"

SPORTS VIEW

BY BILL LLOYD



(The following article is reprinted through the courtesy of Al Thomy, sportswriter of the Greensboro Daily News, so as to give all the college students a view of what other writers are saying about our ace basketball player, Warren "Sonny" Russell.)

It was a hot day in August. Attraction of the day—pardon, night—was basketball. Remember the High School All-Star game held at Guilford College? If you saw it, you probably remember that many spectators almost collapsed because of the intense heat.

A star was born that night. He was a gangling kid of 18, standing three inches over six feet. The scales reported his weight at 172, but he didn't look a pound over 150. His name, Warren S. Russell, Jr., better known as Sonny to his friends.

Sonny certainly measured higher than most high school basketball players, yet he was not the tallest in the high school All-Star game. Several had a higher reach than the tousled-haired lad from New Bern. But none were more impressive.

Eddie Hickey, astute coach of the St. Louis University Billikens, was in town that week to speak to the coaches at the first annual clinic. He witnessed the All-Star game. Several boys impressed him, and one, of course, was Sonny.

"He moves expertly to be such a big boy," commented Hickey after the game. "I have seen high school players in many states and I can safely report that some of the boys here, including this Russell, are on par with any in the land. I would certainly like to have a couple of these boys for my team."

That compliment came from the coach who developed Easy Ed MacAuley into the nation's No. 1 collegiate basketballer. It's quite an honor to receive praise from Hickey.

Sonny's Action Spoke Louder Than Points

Sonny, if memory serves correctly, was one of the high scorers in the game. But, actually, his scoring potentialities didn't impress the sidelines as much as the manner in which he handled his lanky frame, the way he got the rebounds by outjumping taller boys and his speed on quick drives for tip shots.

For his performance in the All-Star game, Sonny was named most valuable player in the contest, an honor he richly deserved. His case proved another point: Boys from the smaller schools of the state, although not able to compete on a par with the lads from the larger schools in football, can surpass their big city brethren in basketball.

Russell had his prep dose of athletics at New Bern high school, where Leo Morgan was his coach. He didn't confine his sports to basketball. He was all-conference end in football, doing all the punting and extra point kicking as well. For two years he was high scorer on the football squad.

And in baseball he never batted under .300. In three years on the baseball team he hit .302, .400 and .394.

Now for his basketball averages in high school. During his first year on the New Bern squad he averaged 12 points per game. Then he averaged 15 points in 1947-48 and 15.5 in 1948-49.

Sonny Russell was better-than-average in his high school athletics. Now, as a member of the East Carolina Teachers college basketball team, Sonny is proving that he is better-than-average on a collegiate team.

Russell Best Freshman Cager In State

Sonny has an advantage over his teammates of the All-Star game, Jippy Carter and Donnie Thomas carried their talents to Carolina. Bobby Goss and Roger Craig decided to continue their playing under Everett Case at State college. Those and the other boys must serve a year on the Freshman teams of their respective schools before they hit the varsity.

Not so for Sonny. He has already made the East Carolina varsity, and first string, if you please. His presence on the East Carolina first team definitely makes that club one of the strongest in the North State conference. Two other boys on the Pirate starting five are Toddy Fennell, a Daily News All-Stater while in high school, and Louis Collie, both of Wilmington.

East Carolina is already in the thick of the North State conference battling. The other night the Pirates defeated Catawba, and they received a nice assist from Mr. Russell, who scored 17 points. Previously, he had scored 20 points in another victory.

Sonny returned to the scene of the All-Star game when he played against Guilford a few weeks back. That night he displayed the same "class" and basketball know-how that he showed last August. And though he was sick he scored some 11 or 12 points against the Quakers.

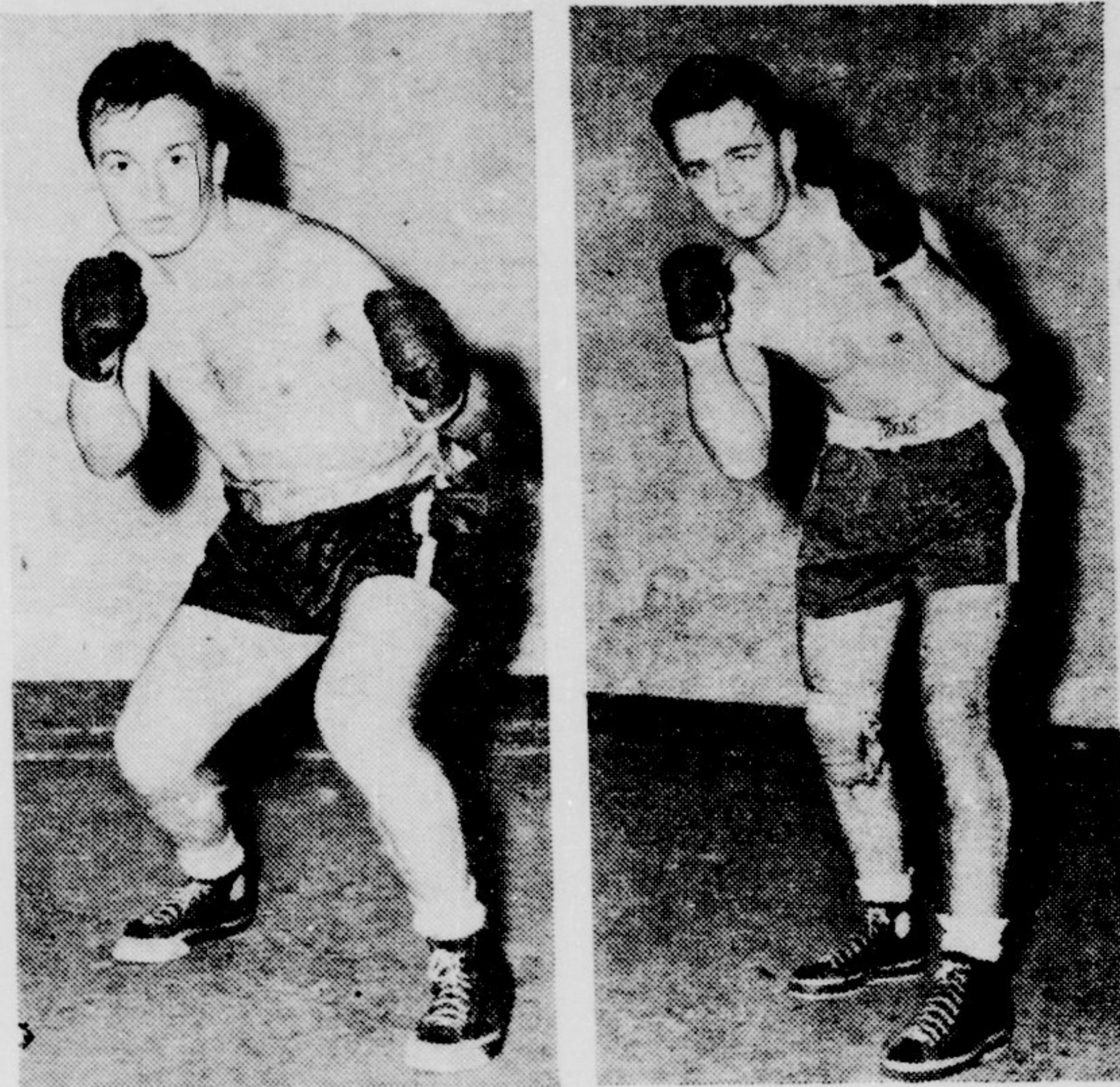
East Carolina is fortunate to get Sonny Russell. He's going to make a great basketball player.

I don't think there's a better Freshman cager in the state... including the Big Five.

Cagers Seek Fifth Win Tomorrow Night

Buc Boxers Fight VAC In Ten-Bout Card Tomorrow

Battle VAC Pugs Tomorrow Night



When Coach Johnny Long's East Carolina boxers enter the ring tomorrow night against the Virginia Athletic club, Cleon Smith and Ken Stargardt, pictured above, will be two of the Pirate pugs to watch. Smith fights in the 125 lb. class, and Stargardt weighs in at 155 lbs.

EC's Williamson Fights Soboleska In Feature Bout

East Carolina's boxing team, under the tutorage of Coach Johnny Long, former world's welterweight contender, battle the Virginia Athletic club of Norfolk, Va., tomorrow night in a slated ten-bout ring card. First bout of the ring card is scheduled to get underway at eight o'clock.

Local college students will get their first look at East Carolina's leading middleweight fighter, Crowell Williamson, as he battles Virginia's Tommy "The Kid" Soboleska, winner of thirty-three fights out of forty in the feature bout of the night. Williamson has been impressive all year, having won a trophy at the Clinton Golden Gloves event, and then losing a very close decision to the Southern conference middleweight champion at the University of South Carolina before Christmas, in a decision that was loudly booed by the boxing fans.

In another feature bout of the night, Big Bill Torrains, also winner at Clinton and University of South Carolina, goes against Carl Kriston, a sailor off the USS PALAU, a naval escort carrier.

Pairings for tomorrow nights bouts are:

- | EC | VAC |
|---|---------------|
| Cleon Smith and Frankie Rollins | 125 lb. class |
| Harvey Stull and Jimmie Robbins | 125 lb. class |
| Bill Cole and Dom Gullucci | 130 lb. class |
| Homer Thomas and Billy Henderson | 135 lb. class |
| Charlie Edwards and Tex Davis | 140 lb. class |
| Bob Bailey and Clarence Winger | 150 lb. class |
| Bill Torrains and Carl Kriston | 160 lb. class |
| Ken Stargardt and Roco Carlon | 155 lb. class |
| Crowell Williamson and Tommy "The Kid" Soboleska | 150 lb. class |
| Bill Hunter, East Carolina's heavy-weight fighter, will be matched with an unannounced opponent in an exhibition match. | |

Pirates Face Strongest Test In Clash With Lenoir-Rhyne

Winter Grid Drills Begin With Forty New Men Reporting

Some forty new gridiron prospects greeted East Carolina's head football mentor, Bill Dole, last Tuesday as tryouts for the 1950 Pirate football machine began, in the first week of winter drills.

Blocking, tackling and windsprints were the fundamentals stressed in the first week of practice, with screening the football prospects ending the first week of drills.

Holdovers from last year's football squad are expected to report for the second week of drills which begins Monday, January 16.

List of the new gridiron prospects are as follows: Herbert Carlton, Howard Carmichael, Bill Mulligan, Bill Heath, Jack Grimes and Joe Jacobs, ends; Ellie Stevenson, Henry Geiss, Big Bland, Levine Midgett and Mickey Berman, tackles; Darrell Bateman, Richard Nelson, Jesse Aldridge, Billy Johnson, Linwood Hudgins, Jim Brady, Don Gaylor and John Swart, guards; David Tolson and George Riddick, centers; Buddy Harter, Bill Smith, Pete Reynolds and Ted Lowry, quarterbacks; Allen Bateman, Bob Cooke, Tommy Bullock, Lonnie Nelms, Herbert Rennie, John White, Jim Clark and Tom Swain, halfbacks; and Henry Fordham, Romeo Hardin and Lloyd Newsome, fullbacks.

East Carolina's North State Conference leaders, go after their fifth straight victory at Hickory tomorrow night against the highly rated Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. The game is one of the top headliners in North State Conference play this week.

Coach Howard Porter's quint possesses wins over Guilford, Catawba, Appalachian, and Elon, against no setbacks from conference foes.

Tomorrow night's game will be one of the strongest test of the season for the Pirates as Lenoir-Rhyne has a high scoring ball club with forward Tony Sellari leading the way.

With Jack Everton, rangy, high scoring forward, and "Sonny" Russell, freshman forward leading the way, the Bears are expected to give the Pirates a battle all the way down the line. As usual, "Toddy" Fennell will start at center, and Len Bauer and Louis Collie, round out the starting five for the East Carolina quintet.

East Carolina's cagers left today at three o'clock for their journey to Hickory, where they will play in the new Hickory Municipal gymnasium.

SCORING OF THE PIRATES

Player	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Russell	47	28	30	25	122
Everton	45	27	27	31	117
Collie	36	12	15	21	84
Fennell	23	16	15	23	62
Bauer	20	10	19	23	50
Guthrie	12	3	2	4	27
Thrift	2	4	3	7	8
Blake	3	0	4	1	6
Brown	3	0	0	3	6
Corbett	0	2	0	0	2
Tanner	0	1	2	5	1
Maennle	0	0	0	2	0

Pirates Defeat Elon, 56-44, For Fourth Conference Win

East Carolina's Pirates had easy sailing in defeating Elon's Fighting Christians, 56 to 44, here last Wednesday night for their fourth straight North State conference victory against no defeats. In defeating Elon, Coach Howard Porter's quintet became sole leaders in the North State conference race.

Rangy Jack Everton, high scoring Pirate forward, topped the night's scoring with ten field goals and two free throws for a game's total of 22 points, with Louis Collie being runner-up with 12 points. Bill Gaither topped Elon's scoring with ten points.

The Pirates took a commanding lead midway of the first half, 16-8, paced by Everton, Collie, and "Sonny" Russell, who was held to eight points during the game, but displayed brilliant ball handling and excellent passing along with Len Bauer and "Toddy" Fennell.

The Pirates held a 29-22 margin at halftime.

Early moments of the second half saw the Pirates increase their margin to 42-26 by virtue of baskets by Everton, Collie, Russell, and Bauer.

However, at this point, Elon whittled the lead down to 48 to 42 as the Christians' Cooper and Gaither began to hit with consistency. As the game ended, the Pirates began their sharp-shooting once more with a going away pace.

Subs from Coach Howard Porter's Pirate bench saw plenty of action in Wednesday's clash, with Gaud Doug Guthrie gathering in six points.

East Carolina	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Everton	10	2	1	22	
Russell	4	0	2	0	8
Thrift	0	1	0	2	1
Corbett	0	2	0	0	2
Fennell	0	0	0	0	0
Blake	0	0	1	0	0
Bauer	2	1	1	2	5
Collie	6	0	1	0	12
Guthrie	3	0	0	0	6
Brown	0	0	0	0	0

ELON (44)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Gaither	4	2	0	1	10
Gane	0	0	0	0	0
Mundy	3	0	0	0	6
Foster	3	0	0	2	6
Haitheox	3	2	0	1	8
Kampman	0	0	0	0	0
Martin	1	0	1	1	2
Cooper	4	0	0	1	8
Rakes	2	0	0	1	4
Drew	0	0	0	0	0
Blackstone	0	0	2	1	0
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0
Owens	0	0	0	0	0

Baby Buccaneers Beat Washington; Marine Team Here

East Carolina's Freshman squad, embarrassed over the 80-46 defeat at the hands of Wilmington High, exhibited a brilliant display of basketball in Washington, N.C., Tuesday night and defeated the Pam Pack, 59-50. The next contest on slate for the Fresh is tonight when they entertain the Edenton Flyers.

The Pirates jumped off to a quick 9-4 lead on field goals by Vince Jones, Ray Everette and John Postas and a free throw by Richard Blake. The lead was short-lived, however, due to a sensational little guard from Washington, Garland Homes. Homes hit for 15 points in the first half to give the Pam Pack a 34-30 lead at the intermission.

The home team came back like a ball of fire in the second half to build its lead to eight points. With Blake and Postas controlling the backboards, and Rex Guthrie hitting set shots, the Baby Bucs pulled into the lead at the close of the third quarter, 41-40. The lead see-sawed back and forth until the final three minutes when Ray Everette found his shooting eye and broke up Washington passes to put East Carolina out front for good.

Garland Homes, a fast and fancy ball handler as well as an accurate set shot artist, walked off with high scoring honors for the evening. The quite Washington guard hit for 19 points. Richard Blake and Ray Everette collected 18 and 15 points respectively for the winners. Rex Guthrie and Everette played an outstanding defensive game.

East Carolina	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Postas, f	4	1	0	4	8
Blake, f	8	4	2	1	18
Blankenship, f	0	1	1	0	1
Everette, c	5	8	5	2	15
Jones, g	3	0	0	2	6
Guthrie, g	5	1	0	3	10
Klut, g	0	1	1	0	1

Game Broadcast

The all-important North State conference tilt between East Carolina and Lenoir-Rhyne tomorrow night in Hickory will be broadcast over the remote facilities of radio station, WGTC, direct from the campus of Lenoir-Rhyne college.

The game will also be carried through WHKY-FM in Hickory which is reported as having the longest range of any FM station in the state.

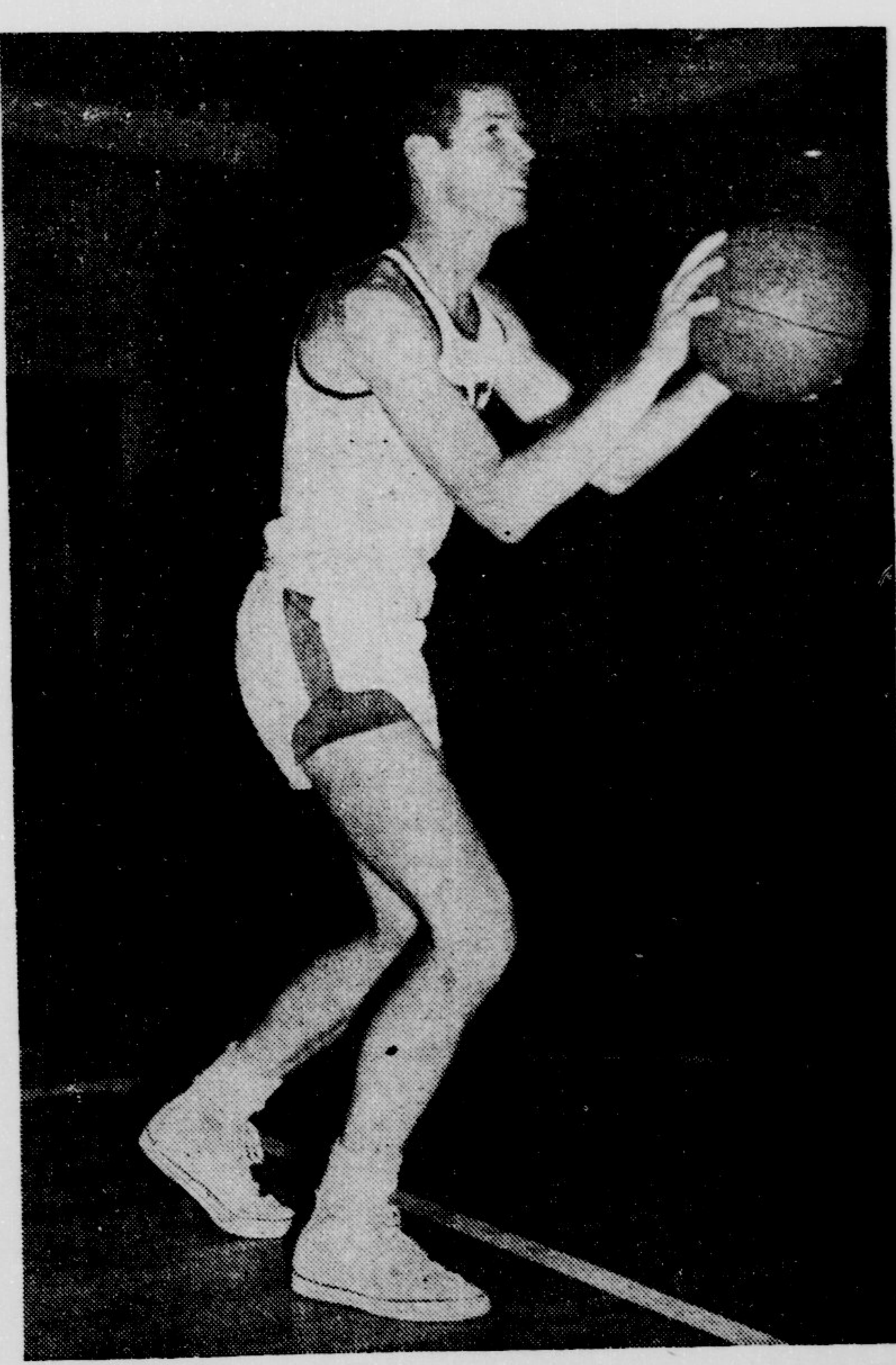
Jack Hedgepeth will be handling the play-by-play description for both stations with broadcast time set at eight o'clock.

GO TO DIXIE LUNCH For BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS AND MEET THE GANG

HOT CROSS PUNS

"Allred, I'm afraid you don't understand. Dark Rye is NOT light Rye with a slight burn!"

PEOPLE'S BAKERY



Warren "Sonny" Russell

Warren "Sonny" Russell, whose brilliant feats over a four-year period at New Bern High School won him All-State rating is now setting the North State Conference afire with his smooth form. A physical education student at East Carolina, he has been acclaimed by many of North Carolina's leading sports writers as the most outstanding freshman in the state—including the big five.

Russell, ranking third in the North State averages, is one of the greatest cagers ever turned out of the potent Northeastern High school conference, and undoubtedly has an all-time performance behind him. During high school he was placed on the All-conference team three years in succession and was an All-Conference end in football.

Russell is 6' 3" tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is 18 years of age and comes from New Bern, N. C. A great competitor in a game where size makes such a great difference in the outcome, Russell's extreme speed surpasses any exaggerated advantage of reach and height. He is apt to cover with confusion any long-limbed opponent who does not come into the game with reasonable quickness of hand and foot. He is endowed with great dexterity in handling the ball and is a clever faker with head fiends and other ruses which raise defensive opponents blood pressure when he is set on making two points by going around the defense. He can go into a pivot and be extremely effective because of his shiftness. He can slice off a pivot with a hand-off and, because of his speed, complete a neat handed layup with masterful grace.

Roster Of Frosh Cage Squad

Name	Position	Height	Hometown
Bennett, Everette	Guard	5' 11"	Tarboro
Blake, Richard	Forward	6' 3"	Camp Lejune
Blankenship, A. C.	Forward	6' 0"	Beaufort
Clark, George	Forward	6' 1"	
Everette, Ray	Center	5' 9"	Whitakers
Guthrie, Rex	Guard	6' 1"	Greenville
Jones, Vince	Guard	6' 0"	Kinston
Klutz, Bill	Guard	6' 0"	Goldsboro
McCullen, George	Forward	6' 1"	Goldsboro
Postas, John	Forward	6' 6"	Franklin, N. J.

Welcome... All College Students TO THE NEW Greenville Bowling Center 6 Alleys For Your Enjoyment Open From 12:00 A. M. To 12:00 P. M. All College Girls Permitted To Bowl FREE From 1:00 P. M. To 6:00 P. M. Next Week DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY Located Opposite Armory

College Students COME IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF SUITS and COATS C. HEBER FORBES

MCCORMICK'S MUSIC STORE RECORDS - SHEET MUSIC STORE MUSICAL ACCESSORIES 216 West 5th Street

Melchior, Met Star, Draws Record Concert Attendance

Lauritz Melchior, often referred to by critics as "the world's greatest heroic tenor," thrilled hundreds of people who had gathered in Wright auditorium Monday night by presenting a concert. Representing what probably is one of the largest audiences ever to assemble for a concert on the campus of East Carolina in its history, approximately 2500 people, including students of the college, visitors from Greenville, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Goldsboro, Kinston, Raleigh, Ayden, Windsor, Washington, Wilson and other towns of this section of the state applauded vigorously the singing of the celebrity of Metropolitan Opera fame, and repeatedly called for encores.



Met Star

Lauritz Melchior

Melchior's concert was sponsored by the college Entertainment committee as one of a series of attractions for the present school year.

Leonard Eisner, pianist and accompanist for Melchior, appeared on the program as assisting artist and won warm applause with groups of selections by Chopin, Gershwin and Liszt.

Melchior's scheduled program included six groups of songs. Most enthusiastically received by the audience were a group of Wagner selections and popular numbers including songs from motion pictures in which Melchior has starred, and from "South Pacific."

Following the concert, Dr. John D. Messick, East Carolina president, and Mrs. Messick entertained at their home on Fifth Street in honor of the famous tenor and Mrs. Melchior. Several hundred guests, among whom were students at the college and guests from Greenville and out-of-town, called during the evening.

Rev. R. B. Crawford Speaks At Chapel

The Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Free Will Baptist church of Greenville, spoke in chapel on Tuesday of this week on the subject of "I Know in Whom I Have Believed."

"In these days and times there are many things which we cannot know; on the other hand there are many things which we can know," he cited.

Just as Paul knew God long ago we may know Him today, he told those present for chapel. God cares for His children and if we recognize Him in our lives, He can make our lives more meaningful. Rev. Crawford stated in closing.

The prelude was played by Annie Rose Mallard.

ALUMNI NEWS

District of Columbia
President John D. Messick gave members of the District of Columbia chapter an account of progress at the college when he spoke at the December meeting held there in the Roosevelt High School.

Dr. Messick stated that the auditorium, kindergarten, gymnasium annexes to the Training School on the campus would be completed by April first.

Explains Curriculum

Dr. Messick spoke of the diversified curriculum at the college. He stated that the college now has a major in art, music, health and physical education, diversified occupations, and handicapped children, as well as in the various subjects offered for a number of years.

He added that the college has work leading to a degree in elementary education, secondary education, administration and supervision; and with the master's degree, the program is organized so that a student may qualify for the master's certificate in practically every field including health and physical education.

Mrs. Stanley Seago (Mary Elizabeth Parker) is president of the chapter.

Guilford County
"The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens was played with other recordings of Christmas stories and music, by Mildred Herring at the December meeting of the Guilford County chapter at the home of Mrs. Max Miller (Irene Kahn).

Mrs. B. C. Siske (Mary Johnson), president, conducted a brief business meeting. Mrs. W. G. Proctor (Grace Bradley) was welcomed as a new member.

Kinston-Lenoir County
The Kinston-Lenoir County chapter was entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Forrest Waller (Ruth Clara King). Assisting her were Mrs. P. E. Shoulers (Leta

Mae Williams), Mrs. Kirby C. Lofton (Edna Moore), and Mrs. Aaron Johnson (Pauline Suggs).

Informal games and contests were played and prizes were awarded the winners. Mrs. John Harper (Ruth B. Wade) won a prize at bingo, while contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Mrs. Earl Grady (Blanche White), and Mrs. Willie West (Ruby Harper).

BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)
ing, (then in Austin).

Later allocated money was used to complete work on the science building, the training school, and to build a new administration building. The science building is named for E. E. Flanagan formerly of the board of Trustees.

With the end of World War II, the student enrollment has gradually increased, this being especially true in the case of men students. The lack of adequate space to live has discouraged numerous men from attending East Carolina. In 1947, the General Assembly saw the need of better housing for men students, and appropriated \$488,388 for the construction of a new men's dormitory. This dormitory (nearly finished) has been named Slay Hall in honor of Dr. R. J. Slay, East Carolina's first Dean of Instruction.

Progress Continues

The progress of the school is continuing, and the expansion program is moving forward. The statement "Today we tread on open fields; tomorrow a building may stand—" is indeed becoming a reality.

QUALITY and QUANTITY
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CAROLINA DAIRY
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MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM
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Jo Collins Separates
create your whole
casual wardrobe

The two-piece classic Tegra dress with its catswhisker bow, and oversized patch pocket is your basic outfit. Add the checked rayon suiting vest and the Tegra slacks with the patch pocket. Now, you can switch 'em round. The skirt with the vest, the slacks with the shirt, etc. Green, Brown, Navy.
Sizes 9 - 15.

Dress \$00
Slacks \$00
Vest \$00



You'll see these Separates in December HARPER'S BAZAAR

Saaved's

Jo Collins Style No. { Dress \$22
Slacks \$26
Vest \$01

ENGLISH DEPT.

(Continued from Page 1)

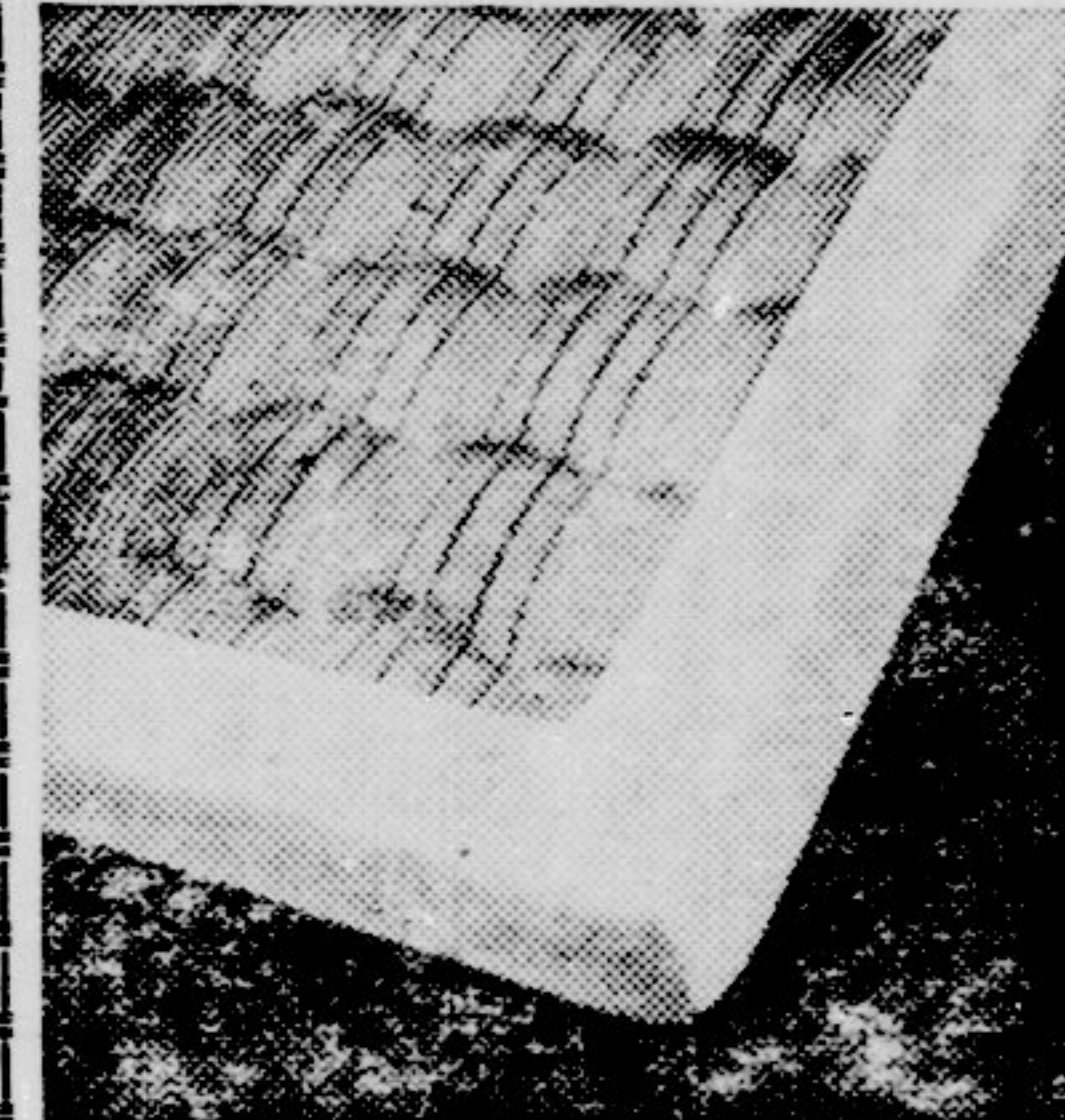
der classroom conditions and with a minimum of scenery, properties, costumes, and make-up.

Groups presenting these short dramas will be The Rose School of Speech, the Wesley Foundation Players of the Methodist Church in Greenville, the Dramateers of the Greenville High School, and the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina Teachers college. Dr. Charles will serve as chairman of the round-table discussion in the English Laboratory of the Austin building from 1:15 to 2:15 Saturday afternoon.

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- No excess material . . . sheet is lighter, costs less to launder.
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2. Unquestioned business integrity.
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Better Shoes Reasonably Priced
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PITT

SUN-MON Jan 15-16
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"DANCING IN THE DARK"
Filmed In Technicolor

TUES-WED-THUR Jan 17-18-19

"THE HEIRESS"
Olivia de Havillan Montgomery Clift

Colony FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Jan 13-14

Year's greatest all-star cast!
Gregory Ava Melvyn
PECK-GARDNER-DOUGLAS
Walter HUSTON - Ethel BARRYMORE
Frank MORGAN - Agnes MOOREHEAD

Prices this Pix
Mat 36c
Eve 44c
Children 09c

NEW career opportunities for you in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an OFFICER AND NAVIGATOR



In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

The U. S. Air Force now offers new opportunities to young college men between the ages of 20 and 26½ who are single and can qualify for such training. If you can meet the high physical and educational standards (at least two years of college), and are selected, you can be among the first to attend the new one-year navigator training course at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. A new class begins each month!

You'll be an Aviation Cadet! And, you'll receive the best available training—including 184 hours in the new T-29 "Flying Classroom."

Then, graduation! You'll win your wings as a navigator . . . and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. After a 30-day leave with pay, you'll be ready for challenging assignments as navigator with one of the famous commands in the U. S. Air Force. Your office will be the "front office" of mighty bombers or long-range transports!

Be among the first to win your wings as a U. S. Air Force navigator under the new navigator training program—be a key man on the Air Force team!

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

Other Flying, Non-Flying Careers
Aviation Cadet pilot training is also available to young men between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2. See about the many nonflying assignments, too! Never before in peacetime has there been such a good opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain regular commissions in the United States Air Force.



U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE
AVIATION CADETS