Two Candidates File For President Of SGA

Dinner In The Home Management House



Pictured above are home economics students and Mrs. Bloxton, head of the home economics department, as her prepare to dine in the home management house. Home economics students are required to spend one quarter in the house where they prepare all meals and take care of the management.

Story Told Of Home Management House, Little Brick Building Back Of Dining Halls

by Wilton Joyner

(Editor's Note: This feature was originally scheduled to run last quarter but due to the limited space, it has been held over to this paper.)

What's that building? What's it for? Are classes held there? Wonder what it looks like inside. These are benson, Gaskins only a few of the many questions asked by students, faculty members, and visitors each day as they walk or ride past the long brick building Appear Before

At sometime or other, someone told me that that building was formerly A group of approximately 200 The tournament, which is held an- high school and college publications the infirmary and is now the Home people were present in the Wright nually under the sponsorship of throughout the United States. Management House and that it was auditorium at East Carolina recently Lenoir-Rhyne college, will bring toment. In almost four years at this Benson of Rocky Mount, trumpeter, gether, March 2-4, students from sev- of the TECO ECHO; Jerney Menshew gether, March 2-4, students from sev- of Stantonsburg, business manager; ollege, this has been about all the and Robert Gaskins of New Bern, eral Southern states for contests on and R Fugene Piner of Wilmington is cast in the role of his sweetheart Greenville. information that I have had on this trombonist. Both artists were pupils the national debate topic for 1950. be a good idea to make an attempt ment of music. at getting more details on that part Mr. Benson and Mr. Gaskins, both the basic non-agricultural industries." Iticipate in a series of conferences and The sad and hauntingly beautiful "Once Upon a Time;" Dr. Lucile H. week, and for the benefit of those college last week, were cordially rewho are wondering about this thing ceived by the audience when they

The affirmative team from East Conner is a member of the Executive Charles, director of speech and the drama at the college; Geraldine Weaas much as I was, I have written appeared in a series of solo works Carolina will be made up of Miles Board of the Division of Teachers request of the lover to "write me a chers Playhouse; and other officers of

aw and found out.

Front Door Forward was reminded of days in the Navy ment of music, who acted as accom- and Billy Tucker of Grimesland. in the nation's schools. Last year songs which are sung include "Sourby the highly polished brass door panists.

Jarvis Forensic Makes Trip To Debate At Hickory Meet

located between the north wing of the cafeteria and Wilson hall. 200 In Concert

our college. I did just that last of whom completed their work at the play-by-play account of what I for their instruments. Assisting ar- Buck of Syracuse, N. Y., and Evelyn colleges, a branch of the CSPA. | letter, send it by mail, send it in the organization, including Claude B. tists on the program were Robert Littleton of Jacksonville. Defending Of interest among activities at the care of Birmingham jail" almost ev- West, Jr. of Greenville, vice presi-

knobs. Honestly, you could see your While students at East Carolina, Stella will enter speaking contests number of bi-weekly papers from dies," dance tunes, and "The Loneface in them and quite naturally I Mr. Benson and Mr. Gaskins frequent- staged as part of the tournament in teachers colleges which were given some Dove," one of the simplest and hesitated in touching them. Inci- ly participated in musical events on Hickory. Mr. Morris will speak on first place ratings by the association most touching love songs in American dentally, I found out that there are the campus and in the city of Green- the topic "Homes Must Help," and judges. Since that time, the TECO folk music. only seventy-six of these knobs about ville. They have been soloists before Mr. Buck will have as his subject, ECHO has become a weekly publica- The sparkle and gaiety of Gilbert the place. Before I touched the knob, the Greenville Music club, the Lions "Protecting Our Children's Heritage." tion. I thought I heard everyone in the and the Kiwanis clubs of the city, and back so I politely knocked upon the in various churches. On the campus door. After two trips to the front they have taken part in activities of door and about ten minutes of polite various musical organizations, incluknocking, the door was opened by ding the College Band, the East Carothe colored maid to whom I stated lina Orchestra, the Brass Ensemble,

The Jarvis Forensic club at East Carolina Teachers college will be Press Association

speaking.

Teams Attending

EC Concert Band Offers Evening Of Varied Music

The Concert Band of East Carolina gave its annual winter concert Tuesday evening, February 21, in the Wright auditorium on the campus. Herbert L. Carter of the faculty conducted the group.

A special feature of the concert was the appearance of George E. Perry, pianist and faculty member at East Carolina, as guest soloist for the evening. Accompanied by the band, Mr. Perry played Bennett's "Repartee" and William's "Dream of Olwen." His performance proved popular with the audience, who brought him back to the stage for a number of curtain

Dressed in their purple and gold uniforms, the 60-piece band presented a program of music of varied types. The concert began with Sousa's stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever" and ended with a request numney Roberts of Greenville were solo-

evening.

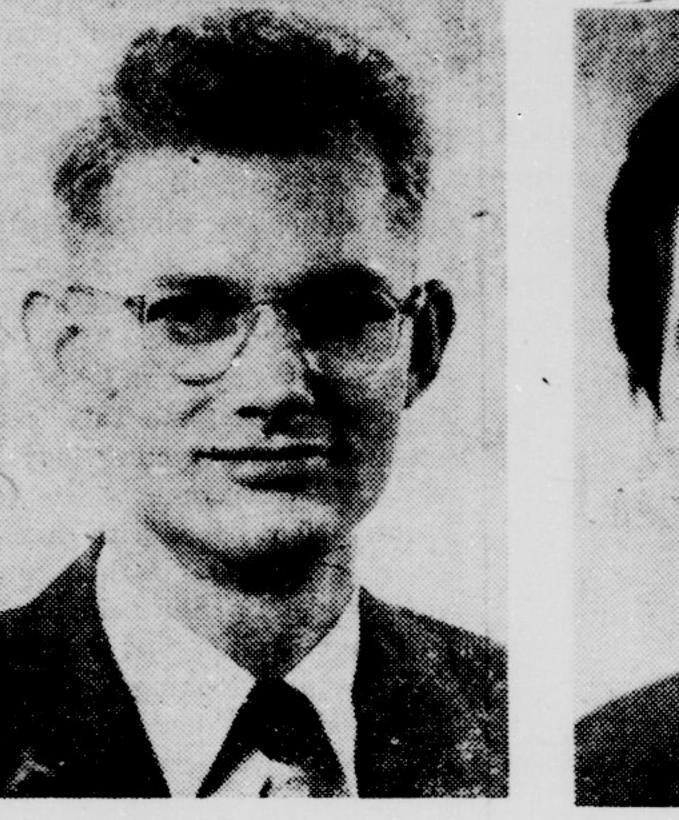
represented this week at the South The TECO ECHO will send three Atlantic Forensic Tournament in representatives to the Twenty-sixth Hickory, North Carolina, by two Annual Convention of the Columbia teams of debaters and by two stu- Scholastic Press Association to be dents who will enter contests in held in New York City next week. The meeting will be attended by approximately 7,000 representatives of in the cast of "Down in the Valley," brings the total up to 214. "Once

Carl G. Conner of Windsor, editor associate editor, will leave the campus the drama opens, and the story of uilding, so I thought that it would of Herbert L. Carter of the depart- This year the query is "Resolved, that Monday, March 6 to attend the con- his love for Jenny is told in a series the birthday party were Susan Smith the United States should nationalize vention. In New York, they will par- of flashbacks. round-table discussions on topics of melody which gives "Down in the Charles, director of speech and the Conner is a member of the Executive score. With the tune and the plaintive there of Selby, president of the Tea-

Carter and Elizabeth Drake, pianists the negative side of the question will convention will be the announcement ery lover of American folk music is dent, and Dorothy Brock of Rocky Upon reaching the front door, I and faculty members of the depart- be Elmer Williams of Washington of the ratings of student newspapers well acquainted. Other familiar folk Mount, secretary. Mr. Buck and Horace C. Morris of the TECO ECHO was one of a small wood Mountain" and "Hop Up La-

Students Eagerly Await Disclosure Of Grades

Presidential Candidates



Carl Conner



Milton H. Sawyer

Music Department Presents Operettas Again Tonight

Last night the department of music ber, Morrissey's tuneful and rythmic of operettas under the direction of aylouse House bers which were received with particular approval included compositions night the performances of "Trial by Darty by Ferde Grofe, Prokofieff, and Bach.
Donald Adcock of Durham and Rod-Sullivan, and of the unusual and ney Roberts of Greenville were solo-ists in numbers presented during the beautiful folk drama "Down in the Velley" by Knot Weill will be re-Valley," by Kurt Weill, will be repeated at 8:00 o'clock in the Wright auditorium.

Taking the leading roles in the afternoon of last week in the Green Teco Echo To Send performances are a group of East Room of the Austin building by mem-Carolina's most talented student mu- bers of the Teachers Playhouse of historian of the Legislature. Only Delegates To Meet sicians. The East Caronna con plays the score for both operettas; a choral group made up of members a choral group made up of members ber of their radio program "Once their radio pro sicians. The East Carolina Orchestra East Carolina celebrated the one two persons have filed for positions men's Chorus sings; and dancers Upon a Time." trained by Miss Nell Stallings of the The radio series, a story hour for announced for either of the judiciaries. department of health and physical children, is broadcast four times each education add interest to "Down in week during the school year. During

Principals

(See OPERETTAS on Page 4)

A birthday party held Wednesday

1948-1949 performances went over Robert Mays, baritone, and Alison the air 114 times, and the hundreth Hearne, soprano, are the principals broadcast in the series for 1949-1950 unusual and beautiful short opera Upon a Time" is the oldest program based on American folk tunes. Mr. regularly broadcast from the East Mays sings the role of the mountain | Carolina studio in the Graham buildhero Brack Weaver, and Miss Hearne ing over the facilities of WGTC of

Received Guest

Among those receiving guests at of Goldsboro, student director of

lations included Dean Leo W. Jenkins led by Miss Emily Lansdell who was of the college; Charles Whedbee of educated at Westhampton College, Station WGTC; Marguerite Austin, Columbia, Duke and Yale Universiproduction manager of the college ties. Miss Lansdell was on leave from radio station; Mrs. Susie Webb of the her work as a missionary teacher in Alumni Association staff; and a num- University of Shanghai, China. Alber of students and faculty members ready she has visited many campuses at the college.

Circle K Meeting

The Circle K club will entertain student put it "the suspense is ha- the regular basketball squad at a any resemblance of this student to ville next Tuesday evening, March 7 squad members late this week. Mem-

Four Enter Race For First Vice President's Office

Two persons have filed as candidates for president of the Student Government Association and four for first vice-president as the second week for persons to file ends. Milton H. Sawyer, present second vicepresident of the SGA and Carl Conner, editor of the TECO ECHO are in the race for president. Both men have served during the past years as members of both the Student Legislature and the Executive Council.

Entering the race for first vicepresident, as of Wednesday of this week, were Robert Hogan Gaskins, president of the Mens Day Student committee; Mickey Berman, R. O. Singletary, and Miles Buck. At press time no one had filed for second vicepresident of the SGA, an office which carries the duty of parlimentarian of the Student Legislature and Executive Council.

Quiet Election

While there are still two weeks for candidates to file, it is fairly evident that the election will be a relatively quiet one. Two women students, Mary Lou Braxton and Ireni Tourmaras are in the race for secretary of the SGA.

Candidates for treasurers positions include, Bill Flanders for treasurer, Thornton Staples for first assistant treasurer and Jerney Minshew for second assistant treasurer.

Many Vacancies

Robert A. Robinson has filed for as college marshalls with vacancies for ten. Those who have filed are Patricia Sutton and Margie Smith.

At press time no candidates had

To Speak At BSU



"What is Your Mission In Life?" Guests who were present to enjoy will be the topic of a forum on Monasion and to offer congratu- day evening, March 6th, 7:00 o'clock, to speak to students in Virginia and North Carolina.

The forum at the Baptist Student Center is open to all students.

NOTICE!

The Teachers Playhouse will begin rehearsals for "You Can't Take It With You" Monday evening at 6:30 in the Green room, Austin 112. All members of the cast are expected to attend.

(See PRACTICE HOUSE on Page 4) and the college choir and dance band. Austin Speaks At IRC Meeting

On Labor Confab In Europe Marguerite Austin, faculty mem- told of speeches she heard by dele- as gold? er of the foreign languages depart- gates from such countries as Pakiment at East Carolina, described for stan, India, the Netherlands, and thoroughfare. Students are lining up A few scalpers are taking advanmembers of the college International France. Relations club Tuesday evening of this week, a meeting of the International Labor Conference, at which she was a visitor in Geneva, Switzerland, last June. Constantine Fokakis of Wilmington, program chair-

Miss Austin. said that both inside and outside they appliances would be interchangeable grades. Some are smiling and some worry, I don't understand it either, present a picture of "simple ele- among countries. gance." All speeches, she said, were Three members of the group were The first sign that catches the eye It would be a good idea to get its accuracy and polish. Miss Austin of Washington, N.C.

In Open Forum

Austin answered questions from the "waite and fate" for a penny; here Duke-Carolina game. There a scalper audience brought forth a discussion he learns it for nothing. of an international conference on standardization, some sessions of The most worried looking individ- methods and a few commando tactics man of the organization, introduced which she observed in Paris last uals seem to be the ones who are this reporter was able to find out Describing the League of Nations summer. The purpose, she said, was waiting to see if they will be able that the grades would be out immebuildings in Geneva, at which the to set up international regulations to practice teach. After much wait- diately if not sooner, that is providconference took place, Miss Austin so that such materials as electrical ing, they are able to find out their ing that they come out in time. Don't

translated and were heard through elected to represent the East Caro- in the Administration building is grades soon after exams. The shock All kidding aside, though, the per- fuel and heat. ear phones by delegates and guests lina IRC at a meeting to be held the sign that states "no grades will and terror of registration followed sonnel of the Administration buildear phones by delegates and guests in English, French, or Spanish. The March 17 at Madison College, Harthe given out today." But in spite of by a mild recovery and then the shock ing are working as fast as possible Sponsored by the Science club at Rocky Mount; Robert C. May, Greenin English, French, or Spanish. The March 17 at Madison College, Harthis students with the first studen English, French, or Spanish. The grades is likely to put several to get the grades out for the students out of commission, dents, The grades will be in the post; aging interest in going in goi translator into English, she said, was risolidate, va. risolid a handsome Russian woman who had lyn Entreed of Grand Falls, New done the work for many years and C. Keegan of Grand Falls, New done the work for many years and C. Keegan of Grand Falls, New done the work for many years and Cord Smith of some what they were waiting for students stagger out of Wright audi-

by Wilbur Jones -The center of interest on the cam-, the rest waiting so they just got into, the sight of them being carried from

pus for the past week has been the line. administration building. This Fort Knox of the East Carolina campus Any student could make his first des." It really was for him, because dinner at the Woman's club in Greenhas assumed its importance because million before leaving school by just all, what else could be as important castle. But I guess if he could do

quiet place has now become a busy caught. in the building or just standing tage of the situation and are selling around hoping to learn their fates. places in line as well as sparse bits An open forum during which Miss Downtown, a student can learn his of information. Reminds me of the

> Worried Students are not. It's not the weather either.

done the work for many years and whose English was remarkable for Brunswick, Canada, and Carl Smith ed some what they were waiting for, students stagger out of Wright audi- Sonny Boy, 'tis patience ye must be will be presented during the spring ington by Dr. Mary G. Caughey and their reply was that they saw torium and even more horrible is a having." and their reply was that they saw torium, and even more horrible is a having."

Scalpers Paradise

houses all of the final quarter inventing some way by which he persons living or dead was purely at 5:50. Notices will be given the grades of the students. And after could smuggle grades out of the brick this Fort Knox would be next, and What once was a comparatively our friend would probably get

was seen getting scalped.

Through various underground

the Administration building. As one

This reporter once knew a student bers are urged to attend the meeting. who fought through two wars, lived rolling in a college. If registration and grade suspense could be employed as a new secret weapon, it would be more powerful than any hydrogen bomb, and even more powerful than "Stromboli." It is rumored that powerful governments are bidding for the right to use the system of registration and grade suspense as a new nerve weapon. What convinced them of the effectiveness of the weapon was when spies told them of the aftermath at East Carolina.

Personnel Commended

through "Ambush," cussed his mother-in-law, and cracked up while en-Presented Before Two Groups

East Carolina have presented their was given at the Charles L. Coon Mobile Program twice this week, first High School in Wilson and at Atlanat a meeting Tuesday afternoon of tic Christian college. The Mobile Prothe Faculty Wives club of the college gram this spring is the second such and also at the Washington, N.C., annual project carried out by science high school on Wednesday afternoon. students at East Carolina.

The Mobile Program, made up of Those who participated in the protalks and demonstrations in the bio- gram given this week at the Faculty logical and the physical sciences, Wives club and in Washington are deals largely with the subjects of Lola P. Stephenson, Willow Springs,

To Appear In Wilson

Members of the Science club at North Carolina. In late February it

president of the Science club; Curtis Wilson, Chapanoke; Harry Moore,

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EIGHTH STREET CLOESD TO TRAFFIC

The Board of Trustees anounced this week that the Eighth Street entrance to the campus will be closed as of Wednesday of this week. The move of the Trustees came as a result of a recommendation made by the Greenville Board of Aldermen in December of last year.

While a number of students and faculty members will find it hard to use only the front entrance to the campus, we are certain the closing of the street will lessen the danger to students walking. On the other hand, it must be considered that as a result of the closing of the street, many students will have to drive fifteen blocks out-of-way to get to the campus.

As it looks, the closing of Eighth Street is a second measure in the absence of a check in the speed limit. A carefully regulated speed limit would serve the same purpose. In fact, there is a speed limit of 15mph on the campus but it has not been enforced in the past three years or more.

As it seems, the town people, who drive through just to be driving through, have deprived the campus students and faculty ride to and from practice teaching body was getting the tennis courts members the privilege of using one of its entrances. But it is not at all sure that this move will prevent people from entering the front entrance and driving in excess of the speed limit. What we need is a policeman to check the traffic for a few weeks, and after that it should be self regulating.

CLUBS AND CLASSES HOLDING ELECTIONS

For the next three or four weeks most of the clubs and other organizations on the campus will be concerned with their elections. During this period there will be several things which each organization should take into consideration.

Organizations should remember that their president will be the one who will represent them at all times. This means that he will be their representative in the Student Legislature. Presidents should be chosen who will go to the Legislature with an open mind and the ability to meet those sent to work with them and carry on the business of the SGA. In some respects, the presidents of the clubs are direct reflections of the entire group.

Besides the presidents, each club and organization should see that they have reporters for both the annual and the newspaper who will carry out the duties assigned. Nothing can make n organization well known as well and as fast as publicity. The uccess of the entire club can, and in many cases does, depend on success of its reporter. During the year many of the organitions will be sponsoring various kinds of projects for which will need publicity. When you select your reporters rememthis. Do not select a person who knows nothing and cares about your organization and about publicity.

During the past year, the SGA has properly carried out duties. The way the SGA functions next year depends on each every club and their representatives.



Student Spotlight

by Jean Powell

The night Patricia "Pat" Davis was interviewed for Spotlight her head looked like a stop light with all red lights. She had her hair rolled up on three pairs of red socks and for a good contrast she was clad in pink striped pajamas. After the initial shock of the color scheme, we settled down to talking about the rough time everybody had tried to give us over in Wright building on registration

Pat likes just about everythingthat includes the beach (Nags Head), going barefoot, any kind of fishing except deep sea, all music, any kind of dancing, everything to eat, ad infinitum. She dislikes people who gripe all the time. That includes about everybody, huh?

Pat didn't tell me this 'cause she is a most modest young lady but she lives in a handsome white house in Bernard West Manteo. She lives with her grand- olds. on the size of her hometown, Pat who decided to come here because served. In addition, Pat is an ACE a weekend it's in the paper and when find out that it's a mighty friendly SGA Legislature. She has also reyou get back from the weekend place. She'd like to see East Carolina ported for the TECO ECHO. (same one) it was in the paper grow but not to the extent that it Pat voiced the universal opinion again."



would become cluttered.

A Primary Education major, Pat! About that time, Pat's roommate student population when she said. hopes to practice teach during fall chose to enter the boudoir. I asked "When I finish school I want quarter of '50 and graduate after her what the word was about Pat teach for a while but not long enough be looking up. teaching. Her ambition is akin to her and she mumbled something about to become tagged as an 'old maid vocation. She wants to teach the stewed chicken and laughed hilari- school teacher'." This last statement automaton. When she graduates she square dancing which Pat loves. had gotten up at 5 a.m. that mornwants to teach eight and nine year Think square dancing also entered ing, I knew it was time to leave.

the picture New Year's night when Pat and a crowd from Manteo de cided to go barefooted and as result she caught flu.

Pat and a few of the Jarvis hall girls thought they could mop up on a big business deal recently. Pat likes to play Tune-O and she said of weighing scales but when they East Carolina Teachers College went to the phone booth a gal was Greenville, North Carolina draped over the phone and they Dear Mr. Conner: couldn't call the radio station. The object was to win the scales, put them in a conspicuous place in the hall, put a cup near the scales an evidently is a carry over from the have also talked with several friends that agree with me 100% Primary Education.

younger sisters. She said her mother tended high school at Campbell col- concerts. She has been a member of hat is enjoyable and digestable. is often mistaken for her sister she lege and decided that it was too far the committee for two years and this said, "When you go out of town for it was close to home, has stayed to member and is a member of the

Of interest to smokers. Ed Casey, campus representative for the Chesterfield company, has announced that he will give a carton of cigarettes each week to the person who writes the best letter to the editor of this paper. Letters should be on campus quesions, problems, or subjects of interest to the majority of students. The editor will be the judge of the letters and all letters become the property of the TECO ECHO.

Editor's Corner

Regarding the letter printed in this column last issue, only one letter has been received in reply. That letter follows. February 19, 1950

that they were all set to win a pair Carl G. Conner, Editor TECO ECHO

In reply to the article that appeared in the Friday, Feb. uary 17th, edition of the TECO ECHO, I would like to say that whole heartily agree with the writer of the article on the TOAST 'n the cafeteria. - I do not think he was just trying to fill up space make a fortune. This business sens in fact, I can vouch for what he said about the TOAST I

days when Pat was a struggling | Someone mentioned school spirit; I think it would show Commerce major before switching to noon school spirit if no one was concerned with what went on in their respective eating place or places. If no one cared, then Our current Spotlighter is one of here would be no need for improvements. I believe you should the members of the Entertainmen' ive favorable comments when they are in order. I also believe Committee who has been responsible you should comment on things that are unfavorable when it is parents, mother, father and two Pat came here in 1947. She at- for getting the good artists here for necessary. When you are paying for TOAST, you want TOAST

I think the writer should be congratulated on his article is so young "looking." Commenting from home to stay for college. Pat, year marks the third year she has it has already got the management "on the ball."

A Freshman. Douglas Moore

On the above subject, this writer is happy to report news -in fact good news. It has been released from a reliable source of the female half of East Carolina's that three electric toasters have been ordered for the dining hall at a cost of \$525. These should arrive in the near future. With to the installation of the toasters, the toast problem should definitely

East Carolina lost one of its most oustanding trustees in child as an individual rather than ously. I gathered it was (the chicken) sort of ended the interview but when the death of Mr. Arthur B. Corey of Greenville last week. Beteach him as though he were an connected in some remote way with she said in the next breath that she sides being a trustee, Mr. Corey was also a North Carolina Senator and an asset to the college in many ways.

> Registration is over and most of the juniors are glad. The schedule set-up this quarter was quite unpopular. By late afternoon most of the junior courses were filled with sophomores and many of the third year students found it hard to schedule classes.

> Since seniors have to schedule classes so as to complete this quarter, it is only right that they should be allowed to register first. However, the registering of freshmen and sophomores before juniors, met with much disagreement. Many of the classes were completely filled with sophomores, who could have taken other courses, by the time the juniors were allowed to register.

Since the upperclassmen find it harder to find courses which they can take than the freshmen and sophomores, it seems that registration should be carried out in the order of classification Such a schedule would prevent junior courses from being over-Faye Moore refuses to pay for the first two days of this week the for a male chairman of that organi- run with sophomores and sophomore classes from being practically vacant.

Could It Be Possible

by N. O. Chance

- -that hen's teeth are any scarcer than pencil sharpeners in

- - - that Veteran's weren't happy that February wasn't the

- - - for steam baths to produce the sweating effects that exams

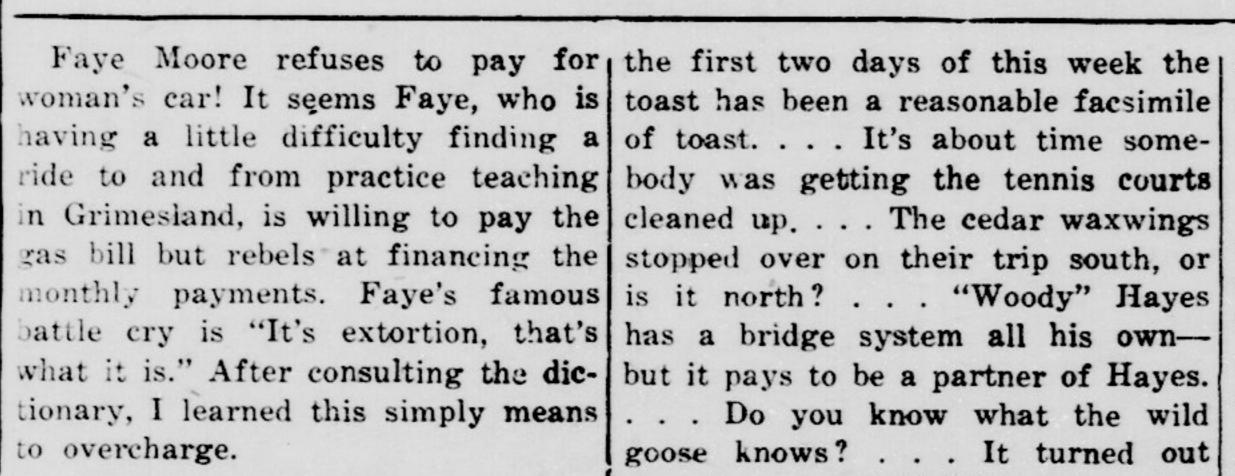
- - - for everyone to have been happy and gay after spring

- - - that the old system of all the final examinations falling on

- - - - that anyone can explain why freshmen and sophomores

CAMPUS

by Jean Powell



back-horn rimmed specs, pipe and pected. . . . Students are still singall. Gordon has just returned this ing the "Bookstore Blues" after quarter from ole Virginny where he Tuesday and Wednesday. has been working.

Latest from the dining hall:

Overheard and overseen-

woman's car! It seems Faye, who is toast has been a reasonable facsimile zation. nonthly payments. Faye's famous is it north? . . . "Woody" Hayes goose knows? . . . It turned out that the guest "Wick" had the other It's good to see Gordon Poindexter night was not at all who he ex-

The ladder leading up to a Cotten girls have filed to run for marshal five book reports a quarter. And the last two days is fading away---hall window looked like a perfect and there are openings for ten for there's always Sociology 100 entrance for any of you boys who next year. What are we gonna do— understand nobody has ever gotten were allowed to register before juniors---have any ideas of eloping this week. let the boys take over these offices under a "two" on the course. If you

When Mr. Julian was told that the look switching down the aisle in a spring quarter in biology about the garbage man was in the kitchen he white fluffy evening dress and maybe only thing you do is run around said, "Tell him to leave two cans." you'll change your minds about run- looking for bugs. Any kind of bug ning for marshal. There are also you'd have to collect could be found openings in the Women's Judiciary in the confines of your dormitory It's almost unbelievable but for and I know we're not going to stand room.

We herewith publish a list of crip courses which are still available this quarter. These courses are strictly for you people who are taking just twenty hours. Let's see now, Miss Greene is offering her usual Shakespeare course. It's true that the textbook weighs ten pounds but you just the Austin building ---have to read two thirds of it. The last quarter of Spanish grammar is shortest month in the year- - - especially easy if you haven't had the two preceding quarters or if and waiting have for the students---you're as smart as Billy Goodson Any of Murray's history courses are nuarter registration day- - - -What's the matter girls? Only two snaps-you don't have to write over

too? Some of you women start find these classes filled, you might

--- that juniors appreciated this handicap----- - - to have more prominent subjects for conversation in March thinking about how gorgeous you'd try the science department. During than baseball, politics, and the wind----

--- "To be or not to be" failing to be the question on the minds of Miss Greene's Shakespeare students----

- - - - that the secret "lovers" on the campus will be safe with the photography class rambling around for pics- - -- - - for grass to grow on the library steps with spring quarter

term papers coming up----- - - - for non-veteran students to have any of that stuff called

cash after paying for text books----- - - - that many people at this college realize the fine tenor that we have in Dr. John Reynolds- - - -

- - - for anyone to realize just how much work there is in getting out grades for every student at this college- - - -

- - - that none of the boys have adopted "you've gotta show me attitude" in settling disputes- - - -

PARLOR ETHES BIRD CALLS BLONDS CAT CALLS RED HEADS MOOSE CALLS PEROXIDES SIOLOGY WOLF CALLS PHONE CALLS

Student Legislature Regulations Outlined

(Editor's Note: This article this (2) Shall make a quarterly report week is continued from last week and at the Student Legislature. gives the rest of the information concerning the function of the Legisla- Budget Office. ture. As has been stated before, these articles are being run to arouse interest in the work of the Student Government.)

(2) Shall compile from these records an annual report of all students activities for the president of the college and this report shall be filed in the office of the Director of Students' Affairs.

f. The Treasurer

Association.

Budget Office. the Budget Committee.

to the Student Legislature and upon Legislature. an annual audit.

his duties. Budget Office.

h. The Second Assistant Treasurer lows:

(3) Shall be an assistant in the

i Advisors (1) The Director of Student Affairs times of all campus organizations.

shall hold a permanent seat on the Student Legislature.

(2) I'wo faculty advisors shall be elected by the Student Legislature. Section 4. The membership of the Student Legislature shall be composed as foolows:

(1) Shall have charge of all fees by its president and one other class investigation. collected by the Student Government representative. If the class presi- g. To impeach and try officers holddent is a man, the other class repre- ing office under provisions of this (2) Shall conduct all financial sentative shall be a woman; if a constitution whose conduct does not transaction of the student fund. | woman, the other class representative | measure up to the standards set forth (3) Shall be in charge of the shall be a man. by the association. Conviction shall

(4) Shall serve as chairman of ganization chartered by the Executive dent Legislature. The penalty shall Council and the Student Legislature, be removal from office. (5) Shall make a quarterly report shall have a seat on the Student h. To elect annually two faculty

report to the Budget Committee. | shall serve on the Student Legislature. | assuming its duties in the spring and (6) Shall submit his books for d. The Chairman of the Men's and to designate the chairman of each, Women's Judiciaries shall serve on with exception of those members of

> mittee and the president of each day- members of said board. Studnt Legislature.

b. To grant approval to the president to call mass meetings. c. To require the president to call

mass meetings by simple majority. d. To approve regular meeting

e. To vote the actions of the Executive Council in approving or rejecting representation of departmental clubs, organizations, honorary societies and fraternities on the Student Legislature.

f. To refer to the Judiciaries any a. Each class shall be represented matter of student conduct needing

b. The president of each club or or- require a two-thirds vote of the Stu-

advisors and all members of standing retirement from office, an annual c. The editor of each publication committees within two weeks after g. The First Assistant Treasurer the Student Legislature. | the Publication Board, who by vir-(1) Shall assist the treasurer in e. The president of each house com- tue of their office are automatically

(2) Shall be the assistant in the student committee shall serve on the i. To set the salaries of the editors and business managers of the student (3) Shall act as secretary of the Section 5. The Functions of the publications and the Treasurer and Budget Committee without a vote. Student Legislature shall be as fol- First and Second Assistant Treasurer of the Student Legislature.

(1) Shall conduct all financial a. To serve as the legislative body j. To devote its energies chiefly to transactions of the Student Legisla- of the Student Government Associa- taking the leadership in constructive activities of the student body.

SPORTS VIEW

LLOYD WHITFIELD



Never mind the wind and rain and the low temperatures. Spring is Never mind the wind and rain and the low temperatures. Spring is around the corner. The baseball calendar says so, and with the coming Drills For Bucs spring our outlook on sports turns from dribble derbies to the sound of ickory belting horsehide. The chewing tobacco fad is here, the chatter and e infield, and lastly the know-it-all who contend that the umpire Carolina Tuesday afternoon with ap- tournament held at Statesville, N.C. oust live on the same side of the street as the ball park cause he certainly proximately 30 proteges showing up can't cross it. Well, Mr. "Know-it-all" why den't you try umpiring a base- for the initial drills. all game with 2,000 spectators behind you griping after every motion made. PIRATE NINE OPEN BASEBALL DRILLS

Coached by Jack Boone, the 1950 edition of East Carolina's baseball team came charging out of the dressing room onto the practice field with ne veterans from last years squad for its initial workout of the year Monav afternoon. Just what the outlook is for the future, is uncertain since the ove have not yet had a chance to show their real abilities. Most of the first aspirants. Seventeen lettermen week has been spent in exercising and throwing.

A blonde-headed lad from Vandemere, Bob McCotter, who has been lost six. ig name in baseball at East Carolina for three years will have the major le as a pitcher on Coach Boone's squad.

Also with the coming of spring, comes the shaping up of our tennis and Abb Williams, pitchers; George nd golf teams. The tennis team has not started working out as yet, but the Wood, catcher; Billy Smith, Jack olf team has been teeing-off in the afternoons.

GRIDDERS PRACTICE SIX DAYS A WEEK

Although thte baseball calendar says spring is here, the granddaddy of letterman outfielder, is expected to sports, Ole King Football, is coming in for his share of the sports-light return to the fold next week. th many of the colleges and universities conducting spring football drills. he local Pirates have been in full swing since the first week in February play or may be able to give only nd are shaping up pretty good. With most of last years squad back for limited service because they are pracnother year and many outstanding newcomers, football at East Carolina lice teaching. Whitehurst and Wilould spell trouble in the 1950 North State football campaign. The Dole oached boys begin a six-day week this week as they hustle out onto the turf six full practice sessions a week.

The local basketball team had one of its best seasons in a long time, is also practice teaching. but despite this, the fourth seeded locals were outscrapped and outfought when they dropped out of the North State tournament picture by losing to fth-seeded Lenoir-Rhyne in the opening round, 52-34. The Porterites were ing lettermen facing him, Coach way off on their shooting and never measured up to the ball club that had Boone is banking a lot on newcomers earlier defeated an unbeaten High Point five. The Buccaneers hit on eight He is looking over his crew of freshout of twenty-one attempted free throws. Nevertheless, East Carolina is proud of this years cage record. The Pirates made quite a name for Greenville by posting some very impressive triumphs.

THE STORY OF A RAGS TO RICHES BASKETBALL TEAM

Elon's fighting Christians went through the 1950 cage season and won only three conference battles. When tournament time rolled around she found herself seeded eighth and scheduled to play the first seeded High Point team. The Christians, with the aggressiveness of a mountain lion, ousted topseeded High Point 74-69, in one of the most unbelievable upsets in the history of the meet that has long been famed for its form reversals.

Elon, however, who had done the impossible two nights in a row, finally had to give in to fate in Saturday night's finals as Appalachian's field. Mountaineers, too tall and too tough for the courageous Christians, dashed to a 67-53 decision over the unsung Fighting Christians.

Buccaneers Continue Winter Football Drills At Stadium

Buc Pugs Host To

Purple-Gold Contest Planned To Be Held March 17 In Stadium

Winter football drills are in full VAC BOXING TEAM wing six afternoons a week, it was announced by Coach Bill Dole. The winter training program has been be held at East Carolina will be a oing on for a month and will connue until March 17.

The training program for all vet- Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the rans and newcomers consists of con- Wright auditorium. itioning, instruction in the fine This will be a rubber match since points of the game, and with scrim- each club holds a victory over the nages on an intra-squad basis to other. Plans are being negotiated to ind up the period on March 17 when he annual Purple-Gold game will be in Virginia. In Cole's last appearance

Dole has learned a good deal about the Virginia State Champion. he prospects for his 1950 eleven and Another feature bout will be the ust what it may be like in the fall. Pirates' unbeaten slugger, Cecil Workouts have been of a vigorous Phillips. He is the most underrated ature and candidates for the team, pugilist on the local squad. He holds cluding a host of lettermen who a clean slate against college compewill be back next autumn, will be tition, and held the Florida State given every opportunity to demon- title for two consecutive years. In trate their capacity for the various addition he won the Austrian champositions to which they may be as- pionship and was runner-up in the gned. Several newcomers have ex- European Theater of War. bited good form during practice | Crowell Williamson will be pitted ssions and Coach Dole hopes that against Tommy Sobloski, who has with a year of experience behind gone down in defeat twice at the his team, East Carolina will be a hands of Williamson's brilliant atig power in the North State con- tack. This will be the last match for erence during 1950.

Many of the boys have missed pate in the Southern Conference Ina few practice sessions due vitational Tournament in Columbia, to influenza and injuries sustained S.C., March 17, 18 and 19. while participating in intra-mural Boys who will fight against VAC activities. Coach Jack Boone, who are Charlie Edwards, Ken Stargardt, has been assisting Dole, has turned Crowell Williamson, Cleon Smith, Cehis duties over to baseball. Boone cil Phillips, Homer Thomas, Bill Toris head coach for the baseball team. rens and H. A. Creef.

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Lenoir-Rhyne's Bears Beat Pirates In NS Tonrnament

A 25-game slate, expected to get rolling the latter part of this month, will run through May 8.

Coach Jack Boone announced that eight lettermen, plus several lads who played last season but didn't earn monograms, were among the from last year's squad are absent. The '49 diamondmen won six and

Lettermen Back

The lettermen back are Bob Mc-Cotter, Hal Whitehurst, Vernon Jones Wallace and Frank Cerruzzi, infielders; Stan Terrill, outfielder; and Fred Soles, utility man. Lou Collie,

Several boys may be unable to liams, two veteran hurlers, fall into this category and may be able to play in home games only. John Stof- East Carolin fel, a holdover from the 1949 squad

Newcomers With all the gaps left by the part men and will be able to tell more about them as practice progresses.

Several late starters are expected to bolster the Pirate fort next week They include Leon Jones, Richard Hobbs, Hugh Hardy, Dwight Shoo and Belzoni Corbett. Jones will probably be converted into a catcher, post at which there are few reserves Hobbs is a lefthanded twirler, Hardy may be in the infield or outfield, and Corbett either pitches or plays out

Opening drills were comprised o calistherics and loosening up oitching muscles. Infielders and out fielders began sharpening up with pepper games and fly-chasing.

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Bears Get Early Lead For 52-34 Tournament Victory Over Pirates

Lenoir-Rhyne's Bears' scored their third basketball victory in the past year over East Carolina last Thursday-pulling away after twelve minutes of play for a 52-34 triumph which sent the Bears into the semi-Dropping behind 10-5 after ten

minutes of play, the Pirates found their shooting eye and pulled into a 10-10 tie within the next minute on a bucket by Russell and a field goal and charity toss by Fennell. Allconference Russell followed with another basket and the locals were ahead, 12-10.

This lead was short-lived, however, as Lenoir-Rhyne's defending champions came charging back to knot the score at 12-12 and pull into a comfortable 24-18 halftime lead.

In the second half the Bucs missed a considerable number of shots from the floor while Lenoir-Rhyne steadily pulled into a 44-27 lead with eight minutes remaining in the contest. At this point East Carolina's tall forward, Jack Everton, left the game on five personal fouls.

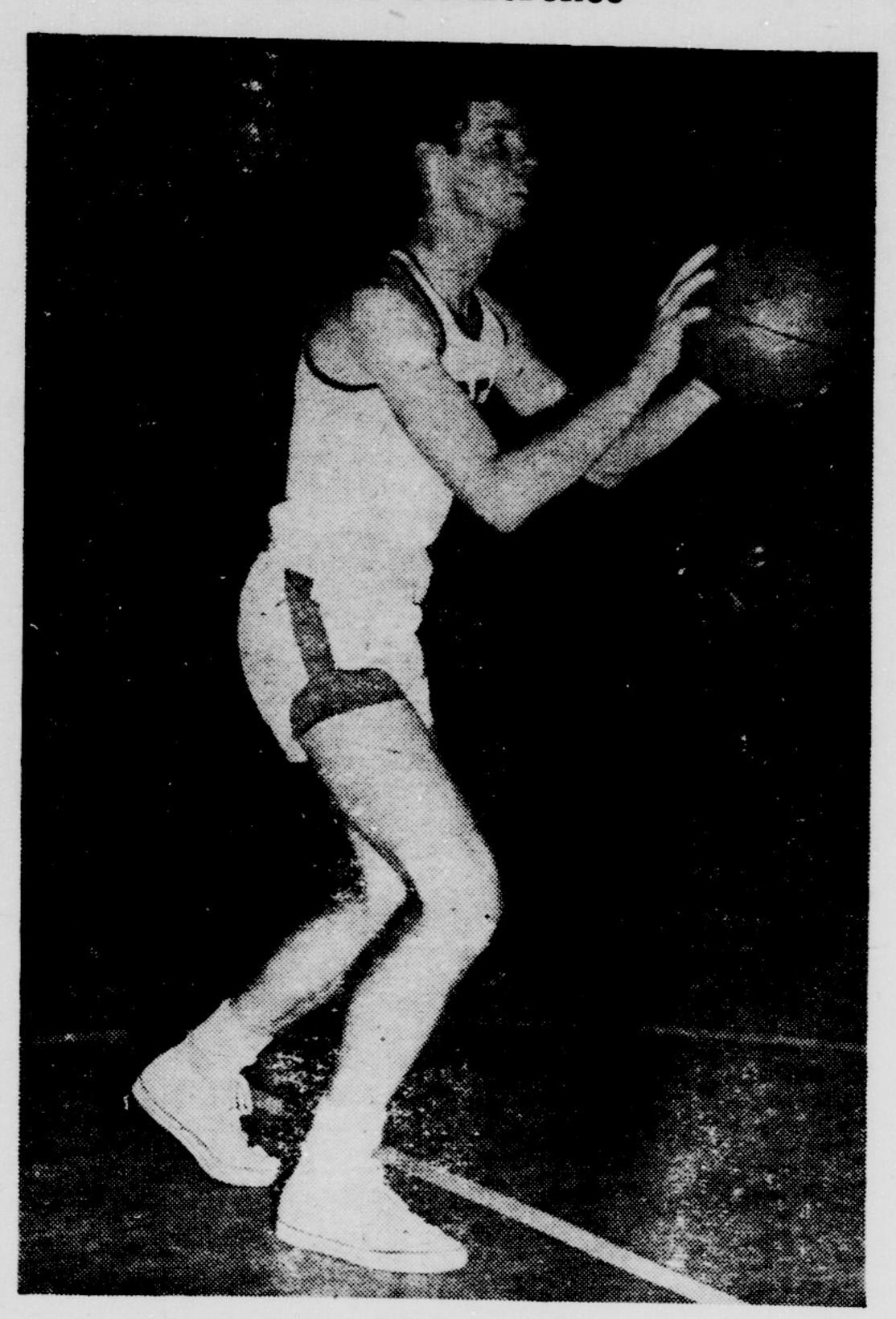
For the Pirates it was a sensational freshman from New Bern, Sonny Russell, who furnished the main scoring punch with 13 points. Toddy Fennell added eight points for East Carolina.

Cashwell

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| t- | Russell, f | 6 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 13 |
| h | Tanner, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| s. | Postas, f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 1- | Fennell, c | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
| e | Blake, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 5. | Collie, g | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 100 |
| a | Bauer, g | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 3 |
| c. | Thrift, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | | 1 |
| e | Guthrie, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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All-Conference Laurels Earned By Freshmen "Sonny"

All-NS Conference



Freshman Sonny Russell

Field Days, Cage Tournament Scheduled For Intramurals

nouncement made by Dr. N. M. Jor- pions in these departments are de- mural sports, and will have nothing

He stated that only the 12 teams that are now members of the intramural league may participate.

Plans for the field days are tentative, but they include contests between the intramural championship 0 1 0 0 0 teams or individual champions of 20 12 9 19 52 | East Carolina and ACC. Several ac-

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An intramural basketball tourna- tivities will be added to the intrament and a couple of field days with mural program here this quarter, Tony Sellari, Lenoir-Rhyne Atlantic Christian college are on tap Jorgenson said. They include softball, Ed Sueta, High Point for East Carolina men's intramural horseshoe pitching, volley ball, ping Bill Wells, Lenoir-Rhyne participants, according to an an- | pong and badminton. When the cham-

cided, Jorgenson added, they will go to do with varsity competition. The basketball tourney will be held to Wilson and meet the champs at Plans for the cage tourney will be

part of April. these activities will be strictly intra- cuss plans.

Sensational Freshman Gets Nod Over Everton For Official NS Squad

East Carolina's sensational freshman cager, Warren "Sonny" Russell, earned a berth on the official Greensboro Daily News All-North State Conference basketball team for 19-50, it was announced on the day preceding the opening of the annual tournament.

Russell's appearance on the mythical team is evidence of his fine sportsmanship and high caliber of play in the past season. He was the only freshman to make the squad. Sonny, as he is called by his fellow students, comes from New Bern, N.C., a town that has sent out some fine athletes during recent years.

Four Years In High School He played four years of football. baseball and basketball while in high school and was a star in each department. Russell is a great ball player and not a year has passed since he reached high school that he has not made an all-conference squad.

Although he played only one game in the North State tournament last week, his outstanding work on the backboards and his brilliant offensive style earned him honorable mention on the All-tournament etam. High Point college's Purple Pan-

thers, North State conference champions, along with Lenoir-Rhyne and Appalachian, placed two men each on this team which was chosen by vote of the nine conference coaches. 1950 North State Basketball Team Glenn Causey, Appalachian Paul Glazer, Atlantic Christian Larry Graham, Catawba Dick Hall, Guilford Leonard Hunt, High Point Pete Martin, Appalachian Warren Russell, E. Carolina

March 20-22, Dr. Jorgensen revealed. Atlantic Christian. A return meet mapped out in the near future. The will be held here, he said. The field winning team will be awarded the days are scheduled for the latter annual Intramural Basketball Championship trophy. A meeting of team Dr. Jorgenson emphasized that managers will be called soon to dis-

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Board Of Trustees Discusses Building Program, Approves 52 Candidates For Degrees

at the college, approved a list of 52 auditorium in preparation for the incandidates for degrees at the end of stallation of a pipe organ. Weather the winter quarter, and considered stripping of windows in various dorminstitution.

present for this meeting. They are stated. Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, Raleigh, chairman; Miss Janet Palmer, Hookerton; Plans for other construction, Board Charles F. Carroll, High Point; R. J. members were told, are either com-White, Conway; Henry Belk, Golds- pleted or are in final stages of preboro; C. P. Morris, Hertford; Hugh paration. Architect's drawings for a C. Horton, Williamston; John P. Sted- new health and physical education man, Lumberton; Lewis H. Swindell, building have been submitted to the Washington; Arthur L. Tyler, Rocky State Budget Office for approval, and Mount; A. B. Corey, Greenville; and bids for a new warehouse and work-R. M. Garrett, Greenville. Jane Hall shop have been opened and are now

Hear Report the progress of the building program | tion given to the Board, include those at East Carolina. Several projects for a new teachers' apartment dormare scheduled to be completed late in itory, March 16; a new library, May the spring of this year, according to 1; and a new home management house information received by the Board. for the home economics students, Calendar Of Events These include Slay Hall, men's dorm- early in this week.

Wilson Hall, men's dormitory, will be Eleven members of the Board were finished within a short time, it was

Other Plans

of Raleigh was unable to be present. being considered in Raleigh. Other Board members heard a report on be completed, according to informa-

Shoots Self



William Bonham **Shoots Himself** While At Home

old senior student of East Carolina I met Miss Nell Bloxton, daughter good food." 9 o'clock, according to coroner C. B. camp. Center.

ner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. showed me the main course of the to have acted as host and hostess coroner said, although his parents detail in telling just how good that each week. Mrs. Bloxton has permasuffering.

oner said.

Wood, Weslyan Methodist minister of feast. Charity. Burial was in Clay Hill Cemetery near the home.

GO TO DIXIE LUNCH BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS



AND MEET THE GANG



PEOPLE'S

BAKERY

PRACTICE HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1) the nature of my call. While she relayed my message of good cheer, I poked my head into the parlor and

one was in the back. . Just about that time, a girl came to the door and asked me in, explaining that all the girls and Mrs. Bloxton were in the kitchen preparing a formal dinner which was to be given that night. Then she very kindly and quite comfortable sun parlor and! bade me to make myself at home while she called the girls from the kitchen. At this point I am omitting a description of the tantalizing aro- Wednesday, March 8- County Basmas that came from the kitchen as it would only make me hungry all over again.

House Register

In almost no time I had been indirector of the home economics department, and Tempe McIntyre (the girl who met me at the door), Marie Orr, Janice Sasser, Mrs. Jessie Rose "Steven" Waller, and Lois Meekins, all students of this college and home economics majors who are living in ness, budgeting of time and money, William Preston Bonham, 21-year- the Practice House this quarter. Also hospitality and the preparation of

Sitterson. Bonham was TECO ECHO Mrs. Bloxton (who contrary to my come home economics teachers. reporter for the Baptist Student former beliefs that she would be During their quarter in the Pracrather severe and sophisticated) tice House, the girls are assigned Bonham shot himself in the head proved to be a very amiable lady by weekly tasks such as those of a maid, with a shotgun in a back room of his her friendly conversation and man- a chief cook, assistant cook, host, and home, shortly after he had eaten din- ner. Calling me into the kitchen, she hostess. Marie and Mrs. Waller were J. Wilbur Bonham. He left a note, dinner. It was a huge, twenty-two at the staff dinner. All of the jobs explaining he had "suffered," the pound turkey. Perhaps I could go into are rotational, being switched about were unable to say what caused his bird looked as she pulled it from the nent residence in the Practice House oven but a man just isn't gifted that and although she insists that she is No inquest will be held into the way and all I know is that it was not a house-mother, she aids and death, which occurred while Bonham, beautiful and made me mighty hun- advises the girls in carrying out their was at home for a weekend, the cor- gry as I looked at it. To divert my jobs. attention from the turkey she had Funeral services were held at 3 p. the girls show me pink, heart shaped Girls in the Home Management m. Monday from Island Creek Baptist cakes, lime ice and the heart shaped House really get some experience in church by the Rev. Ernest Gresham, centerpiece of camelias that were every phase of home life. Those who pastor, assisted by the Rev. A. B. to be other features of the grand are designated as host and hostess

Purpose

purpose of the Home Management they get experience in cooking. House is "that of any other well Here's a note of interest for the organized home; that is, to teach men. The Home Management House courtesy, consideration for others, so- not only allows male visitors, it welcial poise, good grooming, orderli- comes them and men do visit there.

SUNDAY Mch 5

SAT - Leo Gorcey in "BLONDE DYNAMITE"

SAT - Betty Hutton "RED, HOT AND BLUE"

Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth

in "TREE FOR ALL" a riot of fun

Rosalind's wearing a brand

new shade

Art Exhibit Held With Twenty-Six Paintings Here

Carolina met on the campus here recently, discussed the building program School; and the remodeling of Austin been open to the public in the Austin been open to the Austin been open to the public in the Austin been open to the public in the Austin been open to the Austin been to the Austin been open to the Austin been open to the Austin been to the Austin been to the Austin been to the A Carolina met on the campus here regymnasium annexes to the Haming been open to the public in the Austin been open to building of East Carolina ended Wed- hostesses. nesday, March 1. The exhibition was sponsored by the department of art. Which was presided over by the presi-Arts, Richmond, Va.

whose original works were shown were and Reginald Marsh.

Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Canada; short business session. Charles Williamson, Canton.

Friday, March 3-Operetta, Music department

tion, Flanagan building

Saturday, March 4-Phi Sigma Pi Dance, Wright auditorium

confirmed my suspicions that every- Saturday, March 4-Delta Kappa Gamma, Flanagan auditorium

> Monday, March 6-Faculty Lecture club, F-8-1, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7-Science club, Science auditorium, 6:45 p.m.

ketball Tournament, Wright building

Thursday, March 9-Boxing

Friday, March 10-County Basketball Thursday night. Tournament, Wright building formally introduced to Mrs. Bloxton, Friday, March 10-Workshop production, Flanagan building

Friday, March 10-Alumni Daughters' Tea, Alumni Office, Austin building

killed himself at his home in Rose of Mrs. Bloxton, of Fort Riley, Kan- One quarter in the Home Manage-Hill Saturday night, February 25, at sas, who is the librarian at the army ment House is a federal requirement for all girls who plan to be-

are assigned the task of going downtown and doing all the marketing According to Mrs. Bloxton, the for the rest of the "family." Also,

SUN-MON Mch 5-6

HILARIOUS!!!

Robert CUMMINGS in

ALUMNI NEWS

Alamance County

The Alamance County Alumni chapter met in the Parish House at Elon Albert Woodard (Maude Hedspeth). The display of water colors by out- college with Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

routine business connected with the itories and remodeling of baths in The twenty-six paintings in the group dent, Mrs. Estelle McClees Komerska, were lent by the Museum of Fine bingo was played. High score went to Grace Cheek and the consolation prize Among the well-known artists went to Mrs. Helen Moseley Pope.

Greenville Chapter

Crichton Davis, Warrenton; and Mrs. Nannie Hudson Brown, Mrs. this, part of Act One of J. M. Barrie's Charles Williamson, Canton.

Hazel Kennedy Corey, Mrs. Leona play "Quality Street" was presented.

OH - Campus Women Tucker Hudson and Mrs. Ruth Blan- The play was the story of two old chard Garner.

Wilson Chapter

Morgan), the president.

Miss Stephenson sang a group of songs which included "In the Time of Roses," "The Song is You," "Smiling Street GOSEC Through" and "A Cockeyed Optimist.

During the business session the members discussed sponsoring group of plays for children in Wilson. The plays are to be presented by a Monday, March 6-County Basket- group of alumni of the Teachers ball Tournament, Wright building | Playhouse at the college who now call themselves the East Carolina Players. escorted me into a very attractive Tuesday, March 7-County Basket- This group plans to go trouping

ball Tournament, Wright building eastern North Carolina the first two weeks of June with a group of three plays by Rose Fyleman for children. The project was explained by Mrs. George Crawley (Ethel Vick), who read a letter from the alumni secretary. No decision was reached about sponsoring the plays at the meeting

> Each member received a copy of the yearbook at this session.

After the meeting the hostesses served Russian tea, cheese straws, sandwiches, cookies and salted nuts. Hostesses besides Mrs. Rogers were Mrs. Don Bailey (Eva Dew), Mrs. A.

C. Kemp (Sadie Dew), Mrs. E. F. Morris (Blanche Boyce), and Mrs.

The Acting and Interpretation Class, under the direction of Dr. Lucille Charles of the English depart-Charles Burchfield, Peppino Mangra- Verna Belle Lowery and Marjorie ment, was in charge of the workshop vite, Dong Klingman, Max Weber, Shearin, assistant home demonstra- play presented on Friday evening. tion agents in Pitt County, led the February 24. At the beginning of Sculpture and ceramic work by sev- members of the Greenville alumni the program a number of short scene eral art students at the college were chapter in playing several games and which had been presented in the class also on display and added local inter- contests at the February meeting during the past quarter were given est to the exhibition. Those who were which was held in the Alumni Office. Those who appeared in these sketrepresented included Maxine Ander- The vice president, Mrs. Dorothy ches were: Vann Hatch, Elmer Wil son, Greensboro; Daniel C. Keegan, Willard Johnson, presided during the liams, Violet Moore, Edith Lewis, Mrs Crichton Davis, Ralph Rives, Susan plans and the dates on which they will Kenneth Blakeslee, Wilmington; The hostesses for the evening were Smith, Geraldine Weathers. After

maids and a young gentlemen. In the cast were: Susan Smith, Geraldine Miss Jessie Stephenson presented a Weathers and Ralph Rives. There musical program at the meeting of will be no play tonight as the operet-The meeting was held at 8 o'clock at 10, however, the Workshop depart- committee this week at a called meet-Old Maid."

Because some motorists have failed to respond to frequent caucioning concerning speeding through the campus of East Carolina Teachers college, several people have been knocked down and others barely escaped being

Greenville Board of Aldermen voted to go on record as approving and recommending that the Eighth Street entrance to the college be closed. Therefore, the Board of Trustees of the college, taking into considration the dangers incurred on the campus and the recommendation of the Board of Aldermen, passed a resolution at a meeting held February 15 that on March 1 the Eighth Street entrance to the college will be closed to all traffic.

J. D. Messick



Students pictured above were selected recently to represent the col. ege as Mr. and Miss Representative Student Teacher. They are, Mr. R. Truman Cherry and Miss Ann Beatty. The two will attend a meeting of the NCEA in Raleigh at the request of the local FTA and represent the college March 10.

Nominations were made for offithe Wilson chapter Thursday evening. tas are being presented. On March cers of the Women's Day Student siding as judge over the court scene Friday, March 3-Workshop product the home of Mrs. W. M. Rogers (Elsie ment will present scenes from "The ing of the women day students. Officers will be elected in the regular is Rodney Roberts of Greenville, barelection on the campus Friday, March

> Those nominated for president were Margaret Williams, Mary Frances Owens, and Harriet Carr.

Other candidates whose names will college for several years, has been appear on the ballot are Jean Mills made possible by the cooperative efand Lina Worthington, vice-presi- forts of many individuals and varident; Irene McGowan and Eloise ous departments of instruction. The Carmichael, secretary-treasurer; and sets were built by students of the Theresa Saieed, Sadie Hatch, Jose- industrial arts department under the On December 8, 1949, the | phine Stoneham, Jane Dail Laughing- dierction of Dr. Kenneth Bing. Coshouse, Ann Foutain, Leah McLaw- tumes and scenery were designed horn, Dorothy Wilson, Josephine with the cooperation of Dora Cirlot, Parkerson and Jean McGowan for Francis Lee Neel, and students of members-at-large.

OPERETTAS

(Continued from Page 1) and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" contrasts with the tragic beauty of "Down in the Valley." Mary Wallace Foy, soprano, sings the role of the heroine of the rollicking comedy. Pre-

itone. Others in the cast are Alexander Livesay, Alfred Krekeler, Robert Mays and Lee Rogers.

The production of the two operettas, first to be presented at the the department of art.

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