# Playhouse Stages Major Play Next Week

# Rodgers And Hammerstein Nights' On Slate Tomorrow Evening, December 8 Conway Discusses

Military Training

At BSU Program

E. R. Conway, Greenville business

an, held a discussion on "Universal

ilitary Training" among members

rolina college Friday evening, No-

of the Baptist Student union at East

ember 30. The event, one of a se-

ries of weekly programs, took place

at 6:30 at the Baptist Student cen-

Frances Barnes of Kenly and Vir-

ginia Wilkes of Lumberton, co-chair-

men, are in charge of the series of

programs, which were begun in Sep-

tember and are being continued by

student resuest during the Winter

quarter at the college. Among speak-

ers for the fall were President John

D. Messick and Director of Religious

Activities Robert L. Holt of East

ville, engineer with the State High-

**Budget Office Hours** 

way department.

Carolina and J. G. Gibbs of Green-

Budget office hours for the Winter

quarter, as released by SGA Treas-

urer Thornton Staples, will be as

follows: Monday, Wednesday and

Friday, 10:00-11:00 a.m. and 3:00-

4:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday,

The Greenville Garden club will

stage its 1951 Christmas Home tour

on December 14 from 2-4 o'clock in

the afteernoon and from 7-9 o'clock

at night. Many students attended the

Yule decorations.

interior of the homes.

9:00-9:50 a.m. and 2:00-2:50 p.m.

er on East Eighth street.

# Orchestra, Four Soloists, Chorus Feature Program

Rodgers and Hammerstein ghts," a production of selected mpositions from musical shows d rendered by four soloists, a choand a concert orchestra, will feare the songs and music of Broadiv successes by Richard Rodgers d Oscar Hammerstein II. The proam will be presented tomorrow ght at 8 p.m. in the Wright audi-

included on the program will be ngs from Broadway shows: "South cific." "Oklahoma," "The King and "Carousel" and "Allegro" and m the film "State Fair." Singers r the production are Leigh Allen, prano: Carol Jones, mezzo-soprano; rl William, tenor; and Andrew liney, baritone, accompanied by a orus of fourteen and a 32-piece ncert orchestra. Each of the soloists was selected by the two com-

Allen Soprano

Leigh Allen, a slender, blue-eyed ande California native, aspiring for stage career, was first a soprano oist with the Laisve Koro, a Lithmian chorus. Next she toured the entry with two light operas, "The eat Waltz" and, later, "Briga-While playing on Broadway "Great to be Alive," Richard igers heard her and arranged for audition. As a result, she was where she stayed for many

William Tenor

soloist in James A. Davidson's Lowe's theatres. esentation of "Rodgers and Ham-

Principals In Entertainment



Leigh Allen



Andrew Gainey



Crane Calder

Earl William

World War II, the tenor was fea- | Symphony and a concert debut at tured as vocalist on the "Meet Your New York's Town hall. After exten-Having already achieved a reputa- Navy" radio program and participat- sive tours, he appeared with the New n as a concert, opera, choral and ed in Navy-sponsored variety shows York Opera company, singing in ording artist, Carol Jones, the at the Great Lakes Training center. Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid ungest member of the quartette, Immediately after his discharge, he and the Thief," "Carmen," "Cavel-Il sing in tomorrow night's produc- was chosen to sing at New York's lera Rusticana," "Pagliacci" and on as the mezzo-soprano soloist. famed St. Patrick's cathedral, along "Romeo and Juliet." Broadway audiring her musical career, Miss with securing an operatic role in an ences have recently seen and applaudthes has sung with the New York Italian radio station program; a solo ed him as Petruccio in the musical ratorio society, appeared as soloist spot in the "Hour of Faith" Catho- hit, "Kiss Me Kate." Carnegie hall and made her con- lic program; the romantic lead in | Conductor for the presentation will ert debut at Manhattan's Town hall. 'The Red Mill," a Broadway operet- be Crane Calder from Baltimore, ta; and vaudeville appearances as a Md. and the gowns for the produc-Earl William, who appears as ten- | soloist at Radio City Music hall and | tion were designed by Audre, super-

Gainey Radio Singer

native Cleveland, where he was terrupted his career to serve with We're In Love," "A Wonderful Guy' erving with the Navy during with the New York Philharmonic- | Pacific."

visor of all costumes for the American Broadcasting company-Television. nerstein Nights," has performed in A native of Jackson, Miss., Andrew Among the well-known Rodgers most everything of musical nature Gainey attended the University of and Hammerstein numbers to be sung tert, opera, Oratorio, operetta, Denver, graduating with a B. A. de- at East Carolina tomorrow night are: musical comedy, radio gree. He had achieved popularity as "It's a Grand Night for Singing," Born Earl Sauvain in a radio singer on NBC's "Rhapsody "If I Loved You," "Surrey With the Mr. William began his career of the Rockies" show when he in- Fringe on Top," "People Will Say at local churches while at the U.S. Air corps. Two musical and a male chorus singing "There's awards won Gainey an appearance Nothing Like a Dame" from "South

Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr., Garden club hairman, has issued a special invitation to students to attend the show. The tour opens with registration at the Woman's club, 214 West Third street, and will include visitation to the homes of the following: Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Van Fleming Jr., Mrs. Knott Proctor and Mrs. A. C. Ruffin. The tour will

**Notice To Seniors** 

All students who had their pictures made for the TECOAN to be shown as seniors are requested to make out a list of their college COAN before the Christmas holidays. This is the information that will appear with each senior's picture and name in the annual.

In making out the list, the following information should be given: senior's name as he wishes it to Wright auditorium today, saw "House (B.S. or A.B.) that he will receive upon graduation; his major and mi- pared in the Research Laboratory of

Mount; Billye Rose Canady, Claren- read by Dr. Elizabeth Utterback at netists were Charles Kluttz, Hender- should be designated by the numbers hibitions at the New York World's ECC in the House of Representatives. don; and Charlie Bedford, Pikeville the weekly forum at the Baptist Stu- son; William Glasgow and Leonard 1, 2, 3 and 4 instead of 48-49, 49-50, fair, according to Mr. Swartz. A dramatization of Van Dyke's dent center tonight at 7 o'clock. Starling, Rocky Mount; and Do- etc., unless the specific activity was The program was given this morn- last Thursday afternoon and adduring a term of summer school. ing at the college at 10 o'clock. It journed about three o'clock Saturday the players Sunday evening at tion last year. Preceding the reading Club members appearing on the (Example: Student Legislature, Sum- was presented also at the Greenville afternoon. During this time bills and

special arrangements at the East at 6 o'clock. The Lottie Moon offer- Mrs. Roy Cox, Mrs. J. D. McGlohon, All seniors should enclose these shown again at 7:30 p.m. tonight. | various colleges, were acted upon the lottie of the lottie Moon offer- Mrs. Roy Cox, Mrs. J. D. McGlohon, again at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Carolina Campus studio and broad- ings and annual Christmas foreign Virginia Belle Cooper, Lois V. Gor- listings of activities in an envelope, The demonstration showed some of both houses. A total of twenty-the be required if it is mailed thusly. | conditions.

**Dramatics Group Rehearses** 





The above photos were taken as the members of the Teachers play. Sycamore, the mother who has been house were rehearsing for the three-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With | writing plays for eight years; Larry You," which is to be presented next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Williams as Grampa, the retired busnights in the College theatre. The top picture shows nearly the entire cast, iness man who does only what he

### while the bottom scene was shot while the members were practicing a wants to do; Elaine Elium as Alice Circle K Sponsors 'Snow Ball'

affair last year and expressed much Tonight in the Wright auditorium | not fit into the budget of the average interest in the lovely and unique on the East Carolina campus the college student. Circle K club of the college is spon-Six Greenville homes will be open soring the "Snow Ball" dance. Music for the tour and a fee of 25c will be charged college students. The tour will not only offer usable Christmas suggestions for homes but will also pus to establish an annual Christmas | Christmas festivities.

formal affair, and advertising to this floor show. effect was posted around the campus and in town. However, club members soon discovered that the majority of the boys on campus had no access to the formal attire and the expense of rental of such, plus tickets, would

For Legislature

Seven East Carolina boys traveled the interiors. The scenery inch to Raleigh to participate in the an- flats, two wooden doors and nual North Carolina State Student als providing an arched legislature November 29, 30 and De- a bay window. A color cember 1. Every college in North yellow and brown is peed Carolina was eligible to have delegates, the number designated according to the enrollment of each school, attend the congress. The number of delegates allotted ECC was ten.

Bob Robinson, Otis Bain and Pot Johnson, three of the seven delegates appointed by the Student Govnets. East clina students making attended, if any, before coming to The program, described as a "pleas- ernment association, became memup the brass sextet were Rollins East Carolina; offices held; mem- ant combination of entertainment and bers of the Senate. Robinson, the only Mims, Henderson; James Cozart and bership in clubs and organizations; information," was given at the col- one of the seven who attended last There Robert Watson, Greenville; Ernest and any outstanding awards or rec- lege through the efforts of Martin year's session, was elected Sergeant- coming t Swartz, superintendent of the Green- at-Arms in his branch of the legis- future, Armstrong, Elizabeth City; and Ed- With these listings, the year of ville Utilities commission. "House of lature. John Kennedy, Jack Rennie, Caroline." Clinton; Robert Gardner, Rocky "Dickens' Christmas Carol" will be ward Broughton, Goldsboro. Clari- membership, holding of office, etc., Magic" was one of the leading ex- Don Cox and Alec Hurst represented inc.

The "mock legislature" convened folk high school at 2:30 p.m. and will be resolutions, created and submitted by

Tonight In Wright Auditorium | michael, the ballet dancer; J. W. Browning as Ed, Essie's husband; Taking the aforementioned items as Paul Sycamore, Penny's husband; by the Collegians will begin at 8:30. under consideration the group decid- Lloyd Whitfield as Mr. De Pinna, Bob Robinson, Circle K president, ed to make the dance a semi-formal the inventor; Pete Williams as Hencomments, "It is the intent of this one in order that more of the stu- department; Garland Jackson as Bofford an opportunity to see the club in presenting this affair on cam- dents would be able to attend the ris Kolenkhov, Essie's Russian ballet dance, so you can be looking forward | Entertainment for the evening will | Wellington, Penny's drunken actress

to seeing just such an event about include, other than the music of the friend; Ralph Rives as Mr. Kirby, this time each year for a few years, Collegians, some "extras" prepared Tony's father; Joan Edwards as Mrs. at least. The dance this year will be by Bernie Ham, club member and Kirby, Tony's mother; Carolyn Clapp popular campus singer. Walter Noona as the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina The Circle K had previously plan- at the piano and the Collegiettes and Bobby Davis and Bill Pennuel as ned to present the dance as a strictly vocalizing will be included on the men from the Department of Justice

and arguments.

# Alpha Zeta Group Sponsors Music Students One-Act Christmas Dramas Assist In Giving

ation of Methodist students at East at the University of North Carolina. ristmas season. The programs will radio performance. Methodist church in the city.

vesley foundation in Greenville, will Greenville. direct "The Star," and will have as student assistants Marion Chesson of Roper and Olene Civils of Kinston. BSU Hears Christmas In the cast will be Shirley Clark, Selection By Dickens Greenville; Willa Dean Lindsay, the famous Christmas story was made | Christmas tree during supper.

sley players, a dramatic organi- and now a student of dramatic art college, will present Sunday The players have presented West's o one-act plays appropriate to the dramatization annually since its first

given over Station WGTC of Ethel Parks of Goldsboro, presireenville and at the Jarvis Memori- | dent of the Alpha Zeta chapter, is director of the radio play. Appearing The Wesley players will give "The in the cast will be Maurice Moore, before adult classes of the Wilmington; Keith Goodson, Golds-Methodist Sunday school Sunday boro; Harvey Bedsole, Tar Heel; Mimorning at 9:45 o'clock. The pre- chael Raynor, Dunn; Donald Gaylor, sentation will be the first program | Magnolia; Olene Civils, Kinston; Curgiven in the new educational building tis Fields, Pikeville; Marilyn Watrecently completed at the church. | kins, Middleburg; Willa Dean Lind-

"The Other Wise Man" will be given Dr. Utterback read the same selectores Matthews, Henderson. as a radio play presented by there will be the weekly dutch supper program were Mrs. Howard Bodkin, mer School '50).

ago by Claude B. West Jr. of Green- Christmas caroling in Greenville. and David Gilbert, flutists.

## be concluded with a tea at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman. The Alpha Zeta chapter of the ville, then a student at East Carolina Ensemble Program Vesley players, a dramatic organi- and now a student of dramatic art

Ten students of instrumental music at East Carolina college assisted in precenting a program of ensemble selections at a meeting of the Greenville Music club November 13 at the ity Woman's club.

Selections chosen by the student musicians included Bohm's "Sextet | n E Flat Minor" and "Castilia" by Holmes, arrangements for brass in- appear in the annual; the degree struments; and "Grand Quartet" by Mamiej Chandler, director of the say, Clinton; and Shirley Clark, Gabrielsky, a omposition for clari- nor; other universities or colleges the General Electric company. Black, Portsmouth, Va.; Charles ognitions received.

# make out a list of their college EXHIBITION Shown

Students at East Carolina college, meeting in a special assembly in the of Magic," a scientific exhibition pre-

cast over WGTC. The adaptation of mission offerings will be tied on the rell, Mrs. G. V. Smith, Mrs. Closs address it to the TECOAN and place the "marvels" of modern electrical bills and resolutions were breakly W. Hearne, Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, it in the "local" slot of the college science and indicated how they are the floor. Each was passed or for the Wesley players several years At 8 o'clock the group will go Sr., pianists, and Beatrice Chauncey post office. No postage stamp will being used to create better living jected after rounds of serious de

### College Theatre Scene Of Comedy December 12-14

"You Can't Take It With You," a three act comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presentd by the Teachers playhouse next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, December 12, 13 and 14, in he College theater on the campus of East Carolina college at 8 o'clock. Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the faculty, director of dramatic arts at the college, will direct the production and Garland Jackson will assist as student director. Lloyd Whitfield heads the technical staff with Joan Edwards, printing manager; Catherne Coston, costumes; Imogene Jennette, ticket sales; Julianne Leimone, properties; Wade Jordan, lights; Marian Chessons, make-up; Gwen Williams, publicity; and Joan Johnson, prompter: Rudolph Alexander will chairman the business staff with Carolyn Clapp assisting.

Talented Cast According to Dr. Charles, the cast, which includes seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, is the most talented and enthusiastic in a long time. Rehearsals have been in progress for about two months.

Heading the list of principle characters is Janet Waters as Penelope Sycamore, the only sensible person in the family, and Clarkson White as Tony Kirby Jr., her boyfriend. Other members of the cast include Catherine Stevenson as Essie Car-Browning as Ed, Essie's husband; Edna Massad as Rheba, the Sycamores' cook; Percy Wilkins as Donald, Rheba's boyfriend; Joe Hodges derson, from the Internal Revenue teacher; Geraldine Weathers as Gay

Play Free To Students Tickets will be distributed and students will be admitted free on each of the three nights. Admission for the public will be 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children and high school students.

Members of the Teachers playhouse have recently purchased from Stage Decoration and Supply pany of Greensboro a set suitable

Did You Know That ...

### The TECO ECHO

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'The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on;; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."-E. Fitzgerald

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### VERSE OF THE WEEK

### Think Before You Vote

At last week's Student Government association a plan was presented before the legislature est enrollment in the southwest, by a member of the faculty in which the SGA 12,000, but this represents a 12.5 per would present a Broadway production on the cent decline from last year's figures. campus in 1952. We feel that the plan is a good | At the University of Iowa 149 camone and would give the college much valuable pus jobs have been dropped, due to publicity, but we also feel that the members of the | a decrease of more than 1,500 in legislature were a bit hasty in passing the motion enrollment. East Carolina is proud were packing and getting ready to to ask a requisition of seven hundred fifty dollars to be able to boast that it was one come back to college and now we are from the Budget committee.

the SGA what they thought of the way the matter | trend. was handled, we wonder why there was not a vote cast against the motion. There certainly | The Cavalier Daily, University of would have been some talk against the idea had Virginia, urges alumni groups to Girls in the dormitories are busy host for this fine event. the Teachers playhouse representative been pre-subsidize "brain, not brawn." The making preparations for decorations sent at the meeting, in so much as at the beginning paper calls for "alumni financial and Christmas shopping. Hints are Come Saturday night, instead of time around ole Cotten for awhile! the stack of papers on the desks. of the year the student holding a seat for the and political support in an effort dropped here and there as to what the usual "shoot-'em-up" at a theadramatics group requested fourteen hundred dol- to maintain, secure and preserve the one would like for Christmas. Yes, tre downtown, EC students will have the local to maintain, secure and preserve the one would like for Christmas. Yes, tre downtown, EC students will have the local to maintain, secure and preserve the local to maintain, secure and preserve the local to maintain, secure and preserve the local trees basketball team. The Illini Feels The Squeeze lars from the legislature for the year. The re- high caliber of teaching staffs." the Christmas spirit is enveloping the pleasure of hearing "Rogers and really started its '51-'52 season with quisition was sliced down to five hundred dollars. This kind of support, says the edi- the campus. Why has the SGA so suddenly decided to spend torial, is needed more in the classmore money on the presentation of plays? If the room and laboratory than in the foot- The entertainment program is Entertainment series presentations rates! egislature has more money to spend in the dra- ball stadium. We just wonder if the jam-packed for this weekend. Last this year. A little less "highbrow" matics field, why not allow the Teachers play- alumni who are able to contribute night found most of us in Austin than the Cincinnati Symphony orcheshouse to present more bigger plays.

rpose to present dramatic performances on the editorial. campus, therefore we think that if any money otted by the Budget committee at its meetnesday the group designated for presenting dozen on registration day, for the should be given first consideration. The campus police were really writing playhouse stated at the first of the out the tickets to the parking viothat they wanted more money this lators. We feel that the parking that they might be able to give more situation will not be as bad the big production, and that they might next time we register, if all the

> nch an invitation. t last year after its major pro- Greenville Police department. s group was invited to precut of town group of people.

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### Good To G

The student appreciated the grades for the register for the W the grades achieved work indeed facilitate Previously on registrati to run all over every their grades in the co sure of the final outcom

Yes, thanks to the istrar and his staff; we grades in our mail bo on campus after the Registrar and staff holidays while we and we want them preciate their gr ly. We realize that out the marks is a great deal of t future we will before we have to

# Ye Editor's

by Tommie Lupton

after the Thanksgiving holidays. We mond, Virginia. can now forget last term and start giving holidays, they have the long college career. Christmas holidays to look forward to, because we will have nearly Tommie Lupton three weeks off then.

We were out to the new gym-Annie Lou Butts nasium last week and the work is too soon.

University of Idaho has 3,000 stu- in ROTC since he enrolled in college and says that you either get it or maybe. dents enrolled, a drop of about 200 from last year. The Daily Texan, University of Texas, claims the highcollege in the nation in which the Having asked several prominent members of enrollment was still on the upward

money to their alma maters feel the auditorium listening to the college tra, "Rogers and Hammerstein The Teachers playhouse has as its primary same way as the person who wrote choir which presented the "Messiah" Nights" should appeal to every col-

Parking tickets were a dime a

At Rider college, New Jersey, stugood publicity for tht col- dents were shocked to hear that money in reserve in the their football team's star halfback, committee sees fit to Eddie Wilson, had been dropped from other than Dr. James H. Stewart, sity of Kentucky. and the Teachers play- college for failure to attend classes who comes to East Carolina from we would be all right. regularly. At the University of Washington and Lee university. To ups working to- was dropped from the team for the ous vein, Dr. Stewart is the newest for the students same reason. After all, why shouldn't member of the social studies depart-

# Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison

If ever there was a real public servant on a college campus, East Ah, yes! We are all back at dear Carolina has one in the person of ole East Carolina and raring to go Thornton Staples, senior from Rich-

Coming to East Carolina as a result of an acquaintance with out anew during the Winter quarter. neighboring high school coach, Sta-Anyway, if everyone did not get ples entered with an enthusiasm enough rest over the short Thanks- which is still very evident in his Business Ed Major

A business major seeking his A.B. degree, Staples got off to a good start his freshman year when he Tomorrow night students will be joined the Commerce club. By the able to see the second in the enter- time that first nine months of col-Janice Hardison tainment series for the year. The lege ended, Thornton had informed Ann McCrary, Rodgers and Hammerstein Nights pro- himself of the various organizations, gram should be pretty good. Tonight but his sophomore year remained students will be able to attend the uncluttered as far as extra-curricular Circle K "Snowball" dance, which activities were concerned. Staples incidentally is strictly formal. There was too busy proving himself a good in the fall of 1948. Miss Mary H. Greene has been plenty to do on campus ollower to occupy the driver's sent Lloyd Whitfield ready seen the 1951-52 Pirate bas- type who lets others discover his young man has been able to make an



Thorton Staples

States Philosophy

pet theory, he admits, but it has energetic members. Has Influence

Enough of this philosophy. Let us ship. see what things are under Staples' influence at present. He still belongs . . . next week we will be getting out for the o all the aforementioned organiza- Christmas holidays? We hope that we will he tions. He doesn't study—remember? able to get out the TECO ECHO before students -and works in the Student Budget start leaving the campus. We are going to try office. This year he is on the Slay anyway. hall house committee. He is also tive council.

Despite the fact that he is busy sented here. distributing manager of the TECO the affairs of the college. While Sta- all the time, Staples is very happy Commerce club and joined the YMCA, not that radical. Staples merely be- go right into service. If not, then

. work is really coming along fine on the new you don't, and if he happens to fall gymnasium on the back campus? If you have not in the "don't" group, he's the last seen the front and the inside, you should drift fellow who'd ever worry about it. over some afternoon and have a look around, he The idea accounts for his view on cause when the structure is completed we will is the question of study. It is just a deed have something to be proud of. orked well for him. If he had spen. . . students can have a very enjoyable time had the time he has given to extra-cur- just dropping in at one of the student centers ricular activities to studying, the stu- around town? Do you like to gather around the den: body would definitely be lack- piano and harmonize or browse around the kitch. ing the service of one of its most en and cook up a cup of coffee? If you do, we highly recommend that you stop in at one of the

chairman of the Budget committee . . . the Entertainment series at East Carolina of which he acted as secretary last is sponsoring the "Rodgers and Hammerstein has been pienty to do on campus in any particular group. He's the as of lately, and students have alof SGA and a member of the Execu- torium tomorrow night? This is the second in the series of entertainments that are going to be pre-

student centers for an evening's fun and fellow.

ples was "just going to college," he at East Carolina, mostly because it's | . . . the college has another car for "official use When the student body at East had time to formulate his own phil- friendly, he says. A minor in social only?" The car is a new Pontiac and is used by Annie Lou Butts nasium last used and is used by carolina discovered what a capable osophy of the nature and purposes of progressing very fine. Maybe the lad this Staples is his days as an education Weit a minute hefere were lad this Staples is his days as an education Weit a minute hefere were lad this Staples is his days as an education what the future will be a sure will be a Edna Massod, progressing very fine and lad this Staples is, his days as an education. Wait a minute before you what the future will bring. He will be have noticed a few other "staff" cars run
Peggy Joyce Bowen, Grace Sanderson, Charlotte completion of the new structure is easy-going college boy were over throw your hands up in horror and receive his commission in AROTC ning around (pandon the completion of the new structure). Peggy Joyce Bowen, Grace Sanderson, Charlotte completion of the leasy-going college boy were over. throw your hands up in horror and not too far off, and it will not be carry from continued his activity in the say he is a manage to society. We're the completion of the starr carry function of the starr carry function. Thornton continued his activity in the say he is a manage to society. We're

Reports gathered from the larger the YDC and the Circle K. He be- lieves in learning for the sake of he says, "I don't know," but nobody . . . Santa Claus came to town Saturday? By the colleges in the nation indicate that came a member of the Phi Sigma Pi learning. I will bless the Lord at all times: his praise enrollment this year has dropped and lature, serving, as first assistant what we serving as first assistant when the serving as first as serving as first assistant when the serving as first assistant when the serving as first assistant when the serving as first as serving as first assistant when the serving as first assistant when the serving as first assistant when the serving as first as serving as first as serving as first as serving as first as first as serving as first as serving as first as first as serving as first shall continually be in my mouth.—Psalm 34:1 is about ten per cent lower than last treasurer. He become one of the latter assistant what you can for the interest you anything for long. At the rate he for him to bring a few more good feature writes the long anything for long. At the rate he for him to bring a few more good feature writes the long anything for long. At the rate he for him to bring a few more good feature writes the long anything for long anything for long anything for long anything for long. At the rate he for him to bring a few more good feature writes the long anything for long anyt year. UCLA has lost about 1,000 treasurer. He became one of the have in the class, not what you need operates, he's sure to be a success ers, news reporters, a circulation staff and a new students from last year's 14,000. The AROTC officer's club, having been to get a grade. Staples goes further doing just anything, even studying, editor by the Austin building Christmas eve and just drop them down the chimney.

> . . things are really dead around Greenville when dear ole East Carolina is closed down for the holidays? If you do not want to take our word for it, just ask any of the "home town" boys or

. there are going to be several 'stop' signs put up about the campus soon? We have been need. ing some signs in several places for a long time, A little on the humorous side is for there are places where you hardly ever see an episode that happened in Cotten any cars stop. We just do not know who has the

K, campus men's organization, is the that her roommate had put some schools lying around our office at all times? The "hot" liniment for mosquito bites in office is never locked and students or faculty are a shampoo bottle. There was a hot welcome to drop in anytime and look through

The Daily Illini, University of Illinois, has

It began when one of the senators intro-

Later he retracted the resolution with the

But at the next senate session Daily Illini

duced a resolution calling for a control board to

review editorials in the napers.

# ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Barbara Grimes

It seems that only yesterday we by Handel.

East Carolina boys are getting the

Hammerstein Nights," which, we a bang by defeating Guilford 65-47

# Girls, James Stewart Unwed; States He Has No Prospects

There are two reasons why this is the morning. Dr. Stewart was born one of its plays out of town if the people who were given the tickets possible. Both are given in the words and educated in Kentucky, but he have to pay the dollar fine to the of the subject as follows: First, he says he has no ties there save his says, and I quote, "I'm not married." Alma Mater. The second is a mere comment, "No orospects."

embers of the the football players attend classes? | ment, one brave enough to tackle an

This story is dedicated to the girls., economics class at eight o'clock in

and received both his M.A. in mathe- way. Who? This available male is none matics and his Ph.D. at the Univer-

Teaches At Elon

Dr. Stewart first taught at Pleasstudents "didn't respond to my teachin both commerce and economics.

Dr. Stewart's work in the Navy was in each girls' dormitory. to save and preserve ships.

lege student.

sailing full speed ahead into winter in tux out of mothballs for the big hall one night this week. A girl was right of way. quarter with Christmas just over the Snow Ball which will be held in the having trouble getting her "sham-Wright building tonight. The Circle poo" to lather. She soon found out | . . . there are many exchange papers from other

understand, is the highlight of the Saturday night. Bon voyage, Pi- a battle on its hands with the university student

# Courtesy

phone a boy?

that a girl should not "run after" The Kentuckian did his undergrad- the realization that few men, not

tions, and boys like for girls to recognize those which common sense suggests. The difficulty for the girl, music department. Minnesota halfback George Hudak re-introduce the story in a more seri- ureville, Ky. where his high school of course, is in knowing wether it's heart or head making the sugto Elon college where his work was herself, she'll at least try to see it

His career as a college professor | There's one exception that should was interrupted when he joined the be recognized as such: Suppose, for the supply corps in the ordinace de- in; nor has she left word when she confusion. partment. "I didn't know one end of may be expected to return. Of course

Is it ever proper for a girl to cussion" of the Daily Illini's editorial policy.

But certainly there are excep-

the's calling, he should to sure she's tion group. When he was released from nerve not trying to give him the brush-off,

### statement, "I certainly had no idea of halting the freedom of the press . . ." reporters were ejected from the last half hour of the meeting so senators could hold a "free dis-

This action was criticized by the board of The rule that a girl should not trustees as well as by several members of the phone a boy has its basis in the idea student senate. One member walked out of the closed session and threatened to resign from the senate "if that body passes anv resolution which a boy, and probat' even more basic, will curb the freedom of the Daily Illini." In a front page editoriai the Illini charged uate study at Transylvania college even Li'l Abner, are "caught" 'is that the whole affair was "an attempt by a few

publicity-minded student senators to keep their names and the name of the senate in the news columns. They are dealing in petty politics not beneficial to the student body."

The editorial continued: "We will continue to report any action taken by the senate along this line as well as any others. But with this ing of math." From there he went gestion, but if she's honest with editorial we promise to ston boring our readers with a petty fight begun by a minority of 'limelight-hanner' noliticians in the student senate."

(Continued From Column 1) Navy during World War II. A liep- instance, a boy phones a girl who quarter, for if we do we will find that we will be tenant, Dr. Stewart was to get in lives in the dormitory, and she's not able to register more rapidly and with much less

Whether everyone knows it or not, it is posa gun from the other," says Stewart, the boy can keep calling back until sible to register in less than ten minutes' time if "and I held a plain old civilian job he's lucky enough to find her home, the proper steps for the preparation are taken. in Washington for two and a half but in doing so, besides having spent What we mean by preparation is taking plenty years." He relates further that he several nickels, he has probably of time in pre-registering, paying fees and getdid spend about a year in New York caused considerable inconvenience to ting permit to register before registration day. where he actually get on a book "On- these who have received his calls, To register the entire student body at East Caroly a harbor vessel," he explained especially with just one public phone lina college on one day, an average of over three students must be checked out complete every interesting to say the least. Though In consideration of those receiv. minute. By figures compiled during the past reghis was purely a desk job, he was ing the calls, it would be kinder of istration day, there were approximately four stuconnected with the research labora- him to leave word for the girl to dents checked out every minute for one period of tories engaged in devising methods phone him when she returns. Of the day and this would have been impossible course in consideration of the girl without much previous planning by the registra-

We commend the registration group and the Dr. Stewart returned to Men but we trust the boys are smart student body for the orderly way in which the to found typical was time enough to recognise this. It would registration for the Winter quarter was carried had the same see that, too, if the cirls were considerate on. Let's hope that in the future we can do the incourt to have word regarding when same job again and just as efficiently. We are they might be expected to return. sure that we will be able to do the job as well, but much more difthe for the boy, while to first calls. Struit if the grade are not out before the day of

> The getting out of grades requires time and that fact; however, that has to be set off the specific and will provide a much ap



The program was sponsored by the

Soloists for the evening were Mrs.

The oratorio was presented in the

Dr. Gilbert has been director of

his direction the group has presented

a cantata annually during the Christ-

mas season. Before Joining the faculty

here, he was director of the Gene-

vans of Geneva college in Pennsyl-

vania, a choral group which won a

national reputation through annual

Josef Schwarz, teacher from Hei-

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studies at East Carolina, interviewed

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### Prexy Messick Urges Schools To Take Inventory Of Service

President John D. Messick of East The time has come," said the East na president, "when the schools e being attacked by many subverthese attackers are subversives. We the college. ave to take an inventory of what we whether we are havits and misfits because our not meeting the needs of We must determine. whether those students continuing through high are adjusted to society from standpoint of being happy, proressive worthwhile citizens after

Discussing with his audience the sponsibilities and opportunities of members, administrators and eachers, he laid emphasis on schoolommunity relationships.

"The school," he said, "should be community-centered place, where only school activities but adult be tremendous, and its limits depend For Christmas Buyers upon your vision and effort in your

be considered and cared for," program of leisure time activities.

# Butler Addresses Clubs In Piedmont

James W. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina college, appeared during this week before a number of alumni groups and civic clubs in the Piedmont section of the state.

Mr. Butler spoke at a meeting of among shoppers. the Draper Rotary club Monday evening, and, following the meeting, held a session with East Carolina alumni in northern Rockingham county. He spoke at the Leaksville-Spray Rotary club Tuesday at 1 o'clock. High Point-Thomasville area.

presidents of the college alumni as- teachers. sociation in Burlington and Charlotte during Thursday.

"Public office is a public trust."-Grover Cleveland

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# Parolina ollege, in an address Thurs-y evening, November 15, in Windthe track of the schools "take an inthe story" to determine whether they Is and their commun-sick was principal FOR NEW Members

Sistudents and a faculty member strators, teachers and mechan- in the business education department s held in the Windsor high school. at East Carolina college became nembers of the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honive organizations, and it's not enough orary business education fraternity, r the school people to state that at a recent initiation ceremony at

> Student members were chosen on the basis of high scholastic standing in the department. Shirley Pilkinton of Smithfield, president of the local chapter, presided at the Rocky Mount, vice president, was chairman of the committee in charge of the ceremony.

New student members of the fraternity are Ivey D. Piner, New Bern; orary member.

### afternoon and the evening. Your in- Home Economics Club luence," he told his audience, "can Sponsors Bazaar Sale

Student members of the home eco-In regard to the school curriculum, nomics club at East Carolina college The recognition of each individual staged a bazaar Tuesday afternoon, student's aptitudes and potentialities | December 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Flanagan building. Offered for he said. He stressed the importance sale was a variety of items of inof teaching the basic skill in educa- terest to the Christmas shopper, inion of vocational training, and of a cluding clothing and toys for chil-

Proceeds will be used to finance · activities and projects of the home Number Of Alumni activities and projects of the home economics club during the 1951-1952 school term.

A previous bazaar on November 7 was attended by several hundred people from the campus and the city. home economics students at East meals proved a popular purchase

### Rutan Attends Meeting Of English Association

Edward J. Rutan, faculty member of the department of English at Tuesday evening he participated in East Carolina college, attended a of the North State regional convention of the College Intercollegiate Athletic conference in English association at Westhampton nual Piedmont conference on Re- program, Dr. Messick drew materials High Point. While there, he met college of the University of Rich- source-Use Education in Durham, from a resource-use workshop held hour with East Carolina alumni of the mond, Va., November 17. Colleges and Friday, November 30, advocated im- at East Carolina last summer. He universities from North Carolina, provement of school curricula to Mr. Butler talked Wednesday eve- Virginia and West Virginia were meet the varied needs of children, ning at the annual dinner of the represented at the meeting. During described by him as "our human re- worked out there by teachers for use Durham county alumni chapter of the sessions Mr. Rutan spoke in sources." East Carolina college. He conferred support of better training for both on alumni affairs with district vice high school and college English "should be so versatile and compre- cessful resource-use projects which, At Rich Square Dr. Long dis-

> old age, they only make a sacrifice liant child is challenged to his great- teachers of eastern North Carolina school graduation and college ento God of the devil's leavings."- est effort."

### Students Stand And Cheer At Ball Game



Students are shown above as they are standing after a Pirate touchdown in one of the late home games of initiation; and Vance Lockamy of the season. The section is shown waiting for the kick-off to the opposing team.

### Academy Of Sciences Announces Fellowships

Herman Phelps and Kennetch Ken- National Research council has an- to large numbers of students of out- for further education, training and nedy, Greenville; Irene Lee, Four nounced several large national fellow- standing ability in the sciences who development. These fellowships are Oaks; Rachael Modlin, Ahoskie; and ship programs for the academic year might not otherwise be able to ful- open to citizens of the United States Paul Weeks, Whitakers. Betsy Gil- 1952-53. The Academy, organized at fill their desires for advanced train- who have completed all the academic liam, faculty member of the de- the request of Abraham Lincoln to ing. The tenure of a fellowship is requirements for the the Ph.D., Sc. partment, was initiated as an hon- advise the Government of matters for one year and can be arranged D., or M.D. degrees. Study in all the scientific, with the Council its op- to begin at any time after July 1, natural sciences and inter-allied

dren, gifts for the homemaker, cook books, novelties and cakes and canfellowships in the agricultural, bio- academic year 1952-53 must be re- ships are available in a large range logical, engineering, mathematical, ceived in the Fellowship office of the of subjects and programs, potential medical and physical sciences at both National Research council by January applicants are encouraged to write the predoctoral and postdoctoral level. 7, 1952.

National Science foundation is offer- tional Research council and are avail- informational material may be sent. ed for the first time. These fellow- ale to students who have completed Information and application blanks ships are open to anyone eligible to one year of graduate training.

Dr. Messick's address outlined cri-

gram meeting the needs of children

schools.

ing lives.

The National Academy of Sciences- | fering opportunities for further study | who had demonstrated a high order erating agency, initiated the first 1952, but must not be later than fields is open to these Fellows and National program of fellowships over the beginning of the academic year may be pursued in any institution of 30 years ago. Since then many other of the institution of the Fellow's advanced training in the United nation-wide programs have been choice. Senior science majors are States or abroad approved by the added. Fellowship programs now of specially urged to apply. Applicants Fellowship boards. Appointments are fered are sponsored by the National for these fellowships will be required for one year with stipends from Science foundation, Merck and Com- to take a Fellowship Record exami- \$3,000 to \$5,000 and additional funds pany, Inc., the Lilly Research labora- nation which will be administered at are available for travel. tories, the Radio Corporation of approximately 175 selected centers Applications for the postdoctoral America, Rockefeller foundation, the throughout the United States on Jan- awards must be in the Fellowship National Tuberculosis association uary 18, 1952. Stipends will range office by the date specified by the laboratory fees. In certain cases individual Fellowship board. All these Applications for fellowships are from \$1,400 to \$1,600 plus tuition and dates fall within January 1 and Jan-

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Messick Speaks On Children's

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may be secured for any of the pro-An original cook book prepared by begin or continue graduate study Postdoctoral fellowships were ini- grams by writing the Fellowship during the 1952-53 academic year. tiated by the National Research coun- office, National Research council, Carolina and featuring low-cost The aim of these awards is to pro- cil in 1919 to give selected scientists 2101 Consitiution avenue, Washing-

## Needs At Piedmont Conference Parent-Teacher President John D. Messick of East | Illustrating how community resour-Carolina college, speaking at the an- ces can be used to enrich the school nual Piedmont conference on Re- program, Dr. Messick drew materials Groups In Schools

In connection with American Education week, Dr. J. K. Long, director petition. described more than a dozen plans of the East Carolina department of education, stoke recently to mem-

in their schools during this school bers of the Parent-Teacher associa-

"The school curriculm," he stated, year. He also gave details about suc- tion at Rich Square and at Eureka. hensive that the slowest moving child he said, "have already proved worth- sussed the topic "A Look Behind in a classroom realizes satisfaction in while experiences" as planned and the Academic Curtain in Our High "When men grow virtuous in their accomplishment and the most bril- carried out by eight public school Schools." Requirements for high background in pointing out that In Freshman Election teria for a comprehensive school pro- Demonstration Monday many students in high school are | forced into subjects from which they of different abilities, aptitudes and A demonstration of low tempera- cannot profit and in which they been chosen as president of the interests and also cited and ana- ture welding, gas welding and elec- have no interest. Many North Caro- freshman class at East Carolina collyzed materials useful to those map- tric are welding will be held in the lina high schools, Dr. Long stated, lege. In recent elections held on the ping resource-use programs for Industrial Arts shop, Flanagan need a broader curriculum than can campus Miss Rouse was opposed by building, on Monday, December 10, be offered at present.

an effective program, he told his treasurer. audience, the school must assume responsibility for leadership, and "You say you never have a quarthe people of the community must rel with your wife?" be willing to work to improve the "Never, for she goes her way and

## Choir Presents 'Messiah' In Pre-Christmas Program

### County Groups Form To Spread About Good Will

del's "Messiah" last evening at 8 Students at East Carolina college organized clubs representing the o'clock in the Austin auditorium. North Carolina counties and other The program presented six student soloists and a chorus of forty men geographical areas in which the students live just before the Thanksgiv- and women students. ing holidays. East Carolina department of music

Organizational meetings were preceded by an assembly in the Austin and was open to the public. Last auditorium, at which President John | night's performance of the "Messiah" D. Messick spoke on student loyalty was the first presentation of the to the college and expressed appre- Handel oratorio by student musiciation to men and women attending cians at East Carolina. East Carolina for their part in making the college a rapidly expanding institution. He reported also on the permanent improvements program, Bernard Ham, Portsmouth, Va.; including buildings now under con- Jeannine Ennis, Dunn; Carolyn Eisestruction and plans for future work le, Statesville; and Leonard and on the campus.

Advisors chosen from the college faculty met with students of each group to aid them in organizing their well-known J. M. Coopersmith edi club and in mapping programs of tion from briginal sources. Principals activity. Members of the newly formed and choir members were formal evenclubs will be concerned with building ing clothes for the performance. good will toward the college in their George E. Perry of the faculty was home towns and communities, inform- organist. ing others of educational progress at the colege, and becoming better ac- the College choir at East Carolina quainted with other students from for the past seven years, and under their own areas.

Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry, faculty On Campus Radio Show member of the department of foreign languages at East Carolina college, will be in charge of the French con- delberg, Germany, who is now neartest for high school students in North ing the completion of a two-month Carolina to be given early in 1952. | visit on the East Carolina campus,

The annual competitive event is appeared Sunday evening, November is sponsored by the American 18, on the "World Affairs" program association of Teachers of French | presented by the Campus Radio stuand is held in each of the dio at 9:45 o'clock. 48 states. Mrs. Perry suceeds Maxalyn Mourane of High Point as chair- ber of the department of social nan for North Carolina.

encourage interest in the study of broadcast over WGTC of Greenville foreign languages and to recognize and was given as one of a series of excellence in scholarship among stu- weekly commentaries on current dents of French. Last year approxi- events and problems of national and mately 40 North Carolina high international importance sponsored schools participated in the contest, by the college department of social and examinations were given to 957 studies. students of French. In 1949-1950 nineteen schools, represented by 582 student contestants, entered the com- she thought of married life.

Mrs. Perry has announced that she replied. "I used to wait up half invitations to enter the contest will the night for George to go, and now be mailed early in January and that I wait up half the night for him examinations will be held soon after- to come home." wards, probably in February. Full details as to eligibility and entrance requirements and dates of the tests will soon be announced.

## who attended the college workshop. trance were used by Dr. Long as a Rouse Wins Presidency

Mildred J. Rouse of Kinston has

He strongly advocated that schools at 6:45 p.m. This demonstration will Speaking at Eureka, Dr. Long ex- Other class officers selected by should be "community-centered" and be put on by representatives of the plained that the purpose of a pro- East Carolina freshmen as their should aid both children and adults Southern Oxygen company, and is gram of public relations is to pro- leaders for 1951-1952 are Charles in building happier and more reward- sponsored by the Industrial Arts mote cooperative effort through bet- R. Nielsen of Kinston, vice presiter understanding of what the dent; Joy Creech of Goldsboro, secschools are doing and can do. For retary; and Anne Hardy of Maury,

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# Six Student Soloists,

### Chorus Of Forty Men, Women Sing Last Night Dr. Karl V. Gilbert of the department of music at East Carolina college directed the College choir in a pre-Christmas performance of Han-

### tours, each covering approximately 2,000 miles in the eastern states. German Prof Appears

The purpose of the contest is to Mr. Schwarz. The program was

Richard T. Smith of Wilson.

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# Pirate Gridders Had Good Year Despite Injuries, Inexperience

# Play Six NS Teams | Pirate Prevues In '52, Possibly Davidson Wildcats

by Lloyd Whitfield

North State football play has ended with the exception of a bowl game for the powerful Lenoir Rhyne crew and all the gear has been safely packed away until the beginning of winter drills.

For East Carolina it has been a long and what you might call dis- Naval Air Station appointing season. Yet, it has been a few more grey hairs.

may not have impressed the foes, but what did was a group of ball | Coach 'Loward Porter's East Caro- long-distance push shots were a sight players with the determination to lina Pirates opened their 1950-51 to behold. On one occasion when he do or die and bunch of hustling ball basketball season Saturday night, was driving for the basket and was players classified as freshmen who November 17, when they were de- met by a defensive opponent while played circles around some of the feated by the Norfolk Naval Air in the air, he twisted and turned his loop's old timers.

Freshmen Play

eight freshmen performing for the which they held throughout the re- only a week of practice, looked poor the offensive unit there were four. they held a 27-22 lead. Out of nine foul shots, but his 10 the roughest schedules ever attempt- boys scored 23 points while the Bucs considering he played about half of ed by an East Carolina eleven and could net only 15 to give the Flyers the game. had to face.

Next year, five of the local aces 63-55. will not be around due to gradua- Richard Blake and Sonny Russell Postas, Jones, Carr and Heath. tion. They are Cecil Winslow, Bob were East Carolina's two big offen- Rounding out the East Carolina Bradley, Al Auerback, George Gray- sive guns, hitting the hoops for 14 squad who saw action were King, bill and Don McKenzie. Three of and 13 points, respectively. Charlie Owens, Harris, Kanos and Butler. these did not see action the entire Huffman bagged eight and Lou Col- After the Pirates went ahead 2-1 missed next year.

Dole Makes Statement

the past seeason:

difficult schedule in the history of the school. We brought the school a tremendous amount of publicity by playing The Citadel and Mississippi Southern. The Citadel is the first Southern conference school we have per played.

felt our season from the standof wins and losses would have more successful had we not experienced as many injuries to many four key personnel.

North State league is an good small college league is impossible to win with a trestage of freshmen. Howver, when others fell it was left in the hands of the freshmen, and while they made the usual costly misexceed with every game and gamed valuable experience for the fall of 1962."

In regard to next year's schedule there is a note of entire in that "our schedule next year will be comprised in all probability of all the North State teams. It looks as if we might play Catawba bene next fall. Mississippi Southern will be dropped

Dole further commented, "Winter practice will get underway January 7. We will try to get it over so will not interfere with beschell, we will invite out, in addition returning lettermen, all students who would like to try out for the team."

be played in Charlotte."

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East Carolina 14, Lenoir Rhyne 41 East Carolina 20, Appalachian 24 East Carolina 45, Cherry Point 0 East Carolina 7, The Citadel 21

# a prosperous year and one that has caused the opposing coaches to yank Takes Opening Tilt

station's gymnasium.

This year Coach Bill Dole lost | The Flyers got off to a fast start ten men from the 1950 team—five by tallying nine points before the To take second scoring honors for from his offensive team and five Bucs scored. However, by the end East Carolina was Kinston's Bobby from his defensive eleven. They were of the first quarter, the Pirates | Hodges. The six-foot-five inch fortop-notch ball players who were hard trailed by only four points, 15-11. ward, who is in his sophomore year to replace. However, up came ten During the second period, the Pi- at East Carolina, swished the nets frosh to perform creditably. | rates took the lead at 21-20, but for 12 points. Hodges, who has re-On the defensive unit, there were the Flyers soon recaptured the lead cently finished football and has had bigger part of the past season. On mainder of the game. By halftime, on his foul attempts as he tallied two

These boys were undertaking one of During the third quarter, the Navy points on field goals were gratifying in all probability, the hardest any a 13 point lead going into the final Whole Team Plays North State conference school has frame. The Pirates outscored the Coach Porter's starting quint con-Flyers in the last period 18 to 13 by sisted of Sonny Russell at center, The lettermen played their aroused using a pressing defense, but the Charlie Huffman and Richie Blake and aggressive type of ball as usual alert servicemen continued to domi- at forwards, while "Toddy" Fennell were at all times giving all they had. nate play and the final count stood and Lou Collie were the guards.

"East Carolina undertook the most throws for 29 points.

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1	East Carolina (55)	fg	ft	pf	1
7	Russell, f	5_	3	3	1
-	Huffman, f	3	2	2	
t	Collie, f	2	2	1	
9	Fennell, c	2	0	3	
	Heath, c	3	0	2	
	Blake, g	6	2	2	
е	Jones, g	2	0	1	
t	Postas, g	0	0	2	
	King	0	Z	0	
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### Porter's Cagers Win Loop Battle Against Guilford

by Frazier Bruton

Coach Howard Porter's East Caroina Buccaneers took to the home ourts for the first time last Saturlay night and opened their 1951-52 come basketball season by trouncing the crimson colored Quakers from Guilford college 65-47 before a packed house of 1200 fans in Wright ymnasium.

Sonny Russell, the Bucs' smooth The locals' four and five season From Pirates 63-55 working pivot-man from New Bern, was the game's high scorer with 14 points. Russell's driving crips and station Flyers, 63-55, in the Naval body so as to get around him and in for a crip shot.

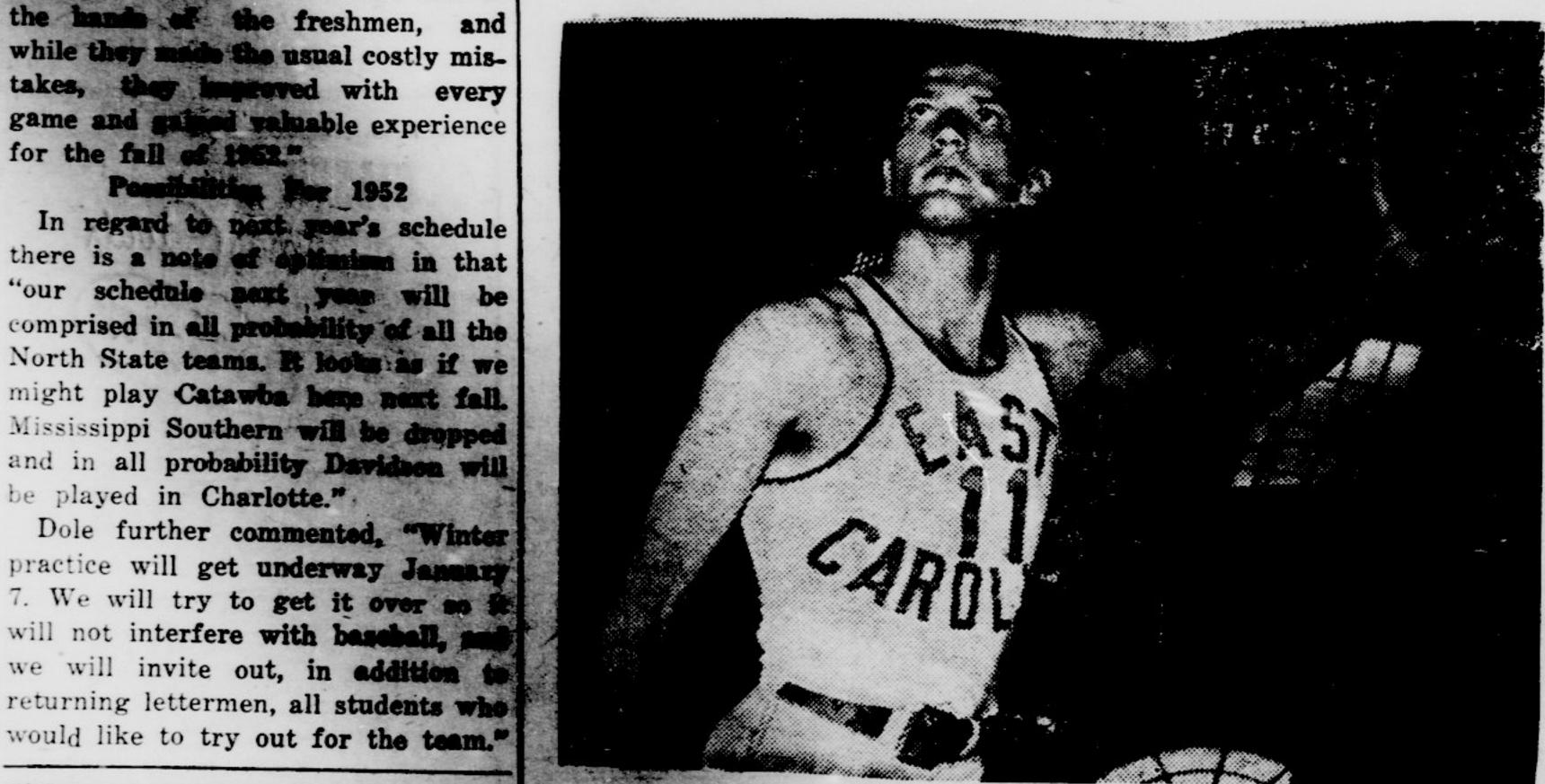
Hodges Scores

Consistent reserves were Hodges,

season, with Graybill and McKenzie lie was good for six. Paul Jones on a field goal by Russell in the being the only two to see action the tallied four, while a sensational lit- opening minutes of the game, they entire year. They will be sorely the freshman from Wilmington, Ce- never again relinquished their lead. cil Heath, was hitting for six to By the end of the first period the round out the Buccaneer scoring. Bucs had a 12-6 advantage, but In a genial and sincere manner | The evening's top point getter was | throughout the first half the shoot-Coach Dole had this to say about the Flyers' Dave Blatcher who hit ing of the Pirates was off considerfor 11 field goals and seven free ably. Many easy crip shots were missed and by looking on one could tell that the Pirates were never at tp their peak.

At the end of the first half East 8 Carolina still had doubled the score 6 of their opponents by leading 31-15. 4 In the second half the Pirates seem-6 ed to break loose from their jitters 14 and began to look good, but in the 4 third period the fired up Guilford 4 five played excellent ball to cut the 0 margin at 46-28. In the final period 0 the Pirates regained their dominance - and went on to coast to a 65-47 vic 23 9 16 55 tory.

### Blake Breaks Into First Five



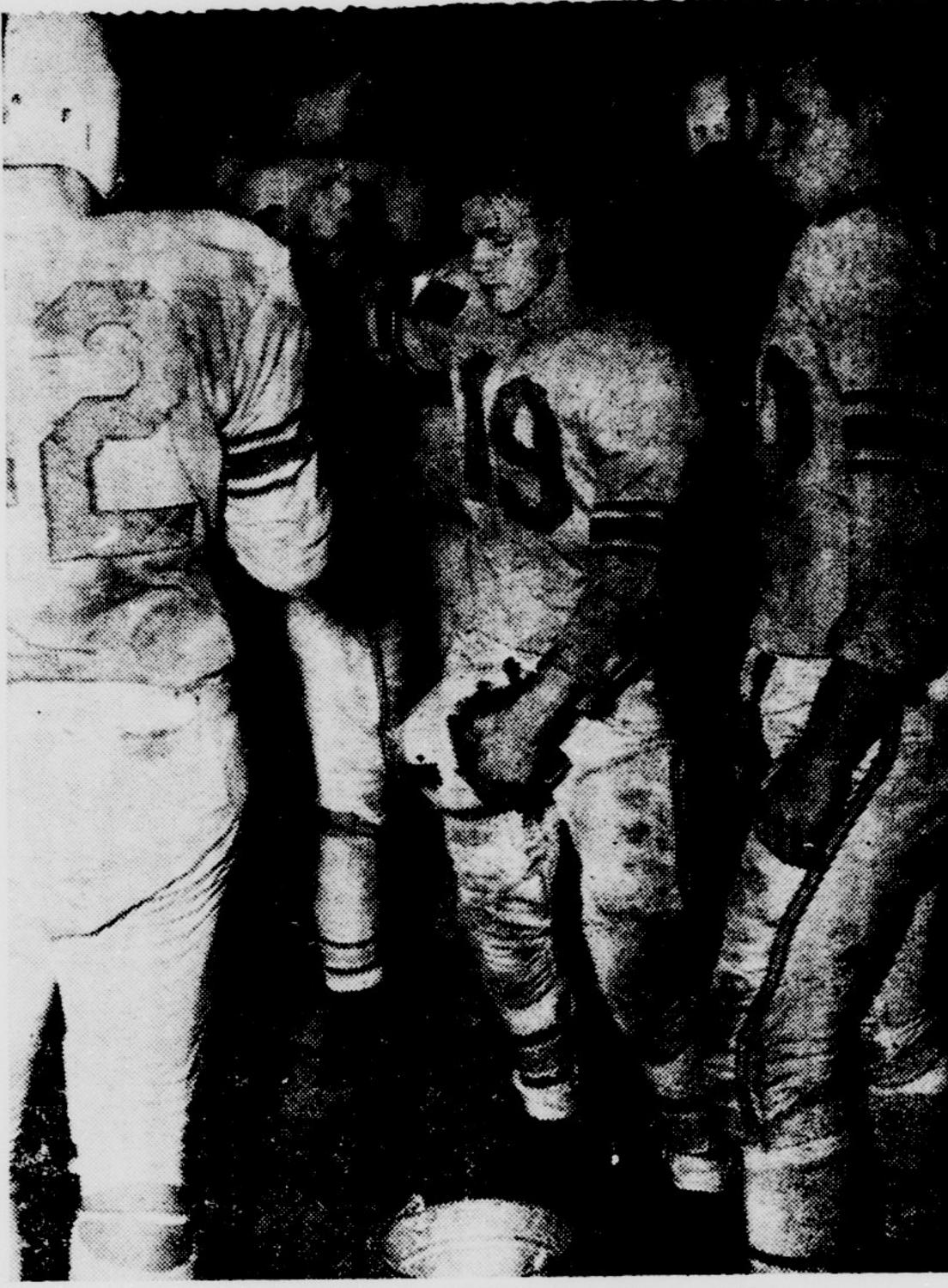
An All-Stater while at Camp Lejuene high school, Richard Blacke, sports-football, basketball and basea statione guard, has this year broken into the East Carolina starting all. In football "Toppy" played left linear for the first time. A junior at the college, he has scored well over halfback on offense for three years. thirty pelate in three ball games and is noted for his hook shot around the On the basketball courts as a forfoul circle. Re bounds are his specialty as he jumps like a bullet and grabs the ball for Rost Caroina's possession.

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Sonny Russell, the All-State lad from New Bern will once again lead the Pirate cagers as they undertake a rugged 23-game schedule which includes contests with all North State foes. Russell is the top point-getter | for Howard Porter's cagers and a demon on defense as he breaks in with cat-like ability to block an attempted shot.

# Week

by Frazier Bruton

John "Toppy" Hayes, a 165 pound freshman from Durham county, demonstrated to a lot of football fans in his first year on the college gridiron field that love and skill for the game can make up for the lack of size. Playing defensive halfback, Haves showed that he was determined not to be pushed about beause of his build by continuously tragging down ball carriers in the last Carolina secondary after they QUALITY and QUANTITY had penetrated the Pirates' defensive line.

He went to high school in Durham | CAROLINA DAIRY county and was outstanding in three ward he led his team in total points scored. In his freshman year at high school he made the varsity baseball team. He played centerfield for his "Maroon" county gang and batted a healthy .392 in his senior year. Hayes, a likeable blond with a friendly word for everyone, was chosen "Most Valuable Player" his

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# Grid Squad Drops Final Game To Southern Conference Foe

### Buc Defense Shines As Citadel Fights ToTake 21-7 Win

THE STATISTICS

	ECC	Citadel
Fir t Downs	11	11
Rushing Yardage	72	158
Passing Yardage	68	59
Passes Attempted	19	10
Passes Completed	8	3
las Intercepted	1	2
Punting Average	35.8	30.5
Fire Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	30	50

by Jim Ellis

In a game marked by some ter- out to their second touchdown rific defensive line play, The Cita- 71 yard quick kick by Jack Benzi del Bulldogs defeeated the East Car- put the Bulldogs back on their no olina Pirates 21-7 Saturday after- 14 yard line but Halfback John Ma noon, November 24, in Johnson Ha- maiek Fullback Curtis and Friedlin good stadium before some 3,500 fans sparked a drive that had the hall in Charleston, S.C. The game was on the ECC 39 early in the second the final contest of the year for quarter. both clubs and gave the Pirates a | Mamajek took the ball over from season's record of four wins and five that point on a fine run off to

The highly favored Bulldogs, mem- half-ack twisted away from several bers of the Southern conference, had would-be tacklers on the play to trouble from the first whistle from score. Davis added the second extra their North Carolina visitors. On point. more than one occasion, when it was The Pirates got into the scoring third or fourth down, the Bulldogs act next with an 86 yard drive - ... found themselves with as much as was culminated by a six yard a 25 and 30 yards to go.

East Carolina line on defense and point. was personally responsible for many The final touchdown of the afterof the lost yards credited against noon came a few minutes after the The Citadel. He had able help from quarter opened. The Cadets had a flock of Bucs which included Larry driven 34 yards to the ECC three Rhodes, Bill McDonald, Don McKen- yard line where they lost the ball zie, George Graybill, Toppy Hayes, on downs. On the first play for the Don Burton, John Daughtry and Pirates, Benzie went back to punt, Boyd Webb. but Tackle Norman Clyne broke

defensive standouts. Their line held End Paul Drew covered the ball in the Pirates to a net of 72 yards the end zone and after Davis added rushing while the Bulldog backs were his third point, the score stood at picking up 158 yards. Passing for its final mark of 21-7.

\*—Denotes Lettermen

completions in ten attempts w the Pirates' Sandy Siler was com pleting eight of 19 tosses. Siler gain, d 68 yards with his passes, n

of them to End Dwight Shoe, The Bulldogs jumped into the so ing column after Guard Fred Wa kym had recovered a fumble Siler on the Bulldog 41. On the first play from that point, Quarterback Buddy Friedlin looped a 30 yard pasy to End Terry Britt who carried to the East Carolina 19 before he was inally stopped. Friedlin then passy to End Dick Zelinski for the Scor

Don Davis kicked the extra point Exchange Punts

first quarter started the Bulld

right side of his line. The Bulldons

from Siler to Shoe. The scoring play Hodges Leads Line | came with a minute left in the first End Bobby Hodges led a tough half. Lynn Grissom added the extra

The Citadel had just as many through the line to block the kick.

1951-52 Basketball Team

Name	Position	Height	Class	Hometown
Lou Collie	F	5'11''	Sr.	Wilmington
Charles Butler*	F	6'1"	Sr.	Salemburg
Sonny Russell*	F	6'3"	Jr.	New Bern
Paul Jones*	F	6'1"	Soph.	Thomasville
Charlie Huffman*	F	6'3''	Soph.	Thomasville
Clyde Ownes	F	6'1''	Frosh.	Morehead City
Toddy Fennell*	C	5'10''	Sr.	Wilmington
Larry French	C	5'11''	Jr.	Kinston
Cecil Heath	C	5'9"	Frosh.	Wilmington
Richard Blake*	G	6'3''	Jr.	Camp Lejuene
John Postas*	G	6'5''.	Jr.	Franklin, N. J.
Carl King	G	6'2"	Soph.	Farmville
Jack Carr	G	6'3"	Frosh.	Magnolia
Leonard Sullivan	G	6'2"	Frosh.	Bath
Bobby Hodges		6'5''	Soph	Kinston
Nick Kanos		6'2"	Fresh.	Fayetteville
Jimmy Harris		6'1"	Soph.	Warrenton
Coach—Howard G. 1	Porter			
Managers-Becton	Corbin, Richa	rd Nelson		

last year by the sports writers of the Durham Sun, and in school he menis Style Center Carolina in for Eastern Carolina letic," This shows everyone how lucky East Carolina is to have such a friendly individual present on the When asked which was his favorite football game in which he starred, he responded modestly saying, "Well the time we (Durham county) beat Methodist Orphanage by one touch-WILSON down, but I didn't star. I just played GREENVILLE my heart out as others did. I say the whole eleven starred in that KINSTON GOLDSBORO THE GROAT SHOP

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# SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD

It's over! No longer will thirty-three big and husky East Carolina athletes leave the athletic field around five in the ons fatigued, windless, wet, sore; some limping, some trace of blood on their formidable bodies, some with their shirts torn off them: (No longer than January)

Yes, it is all over, football that is, yet it is not the drudgery as the aforementioned paragraph would indicate. These Pirates ove the game, and realize the physical good that will be done in such active participation as American's most popular of winter sports, football. They have played this game all of their lives, throughout high school and now into the collegiate circles they are proving that brawn and brain can develop into a pretty good

Here at this college there is a conglomeration of some of the state's most outstanding football players, and every day they practice hard for a winning football team which is the desire of all those who participate.

Bucs Play Underhandicaps

The students may be disappointed over the outcome of the Pirates' four and five season and so are the players, for if they were not, they would not be normal. Still, they realize the handicaps under this past campaign—the injuries. Inexperienced freshmen took over starting assignments and many other things too numerous to mention here.

Yet, it is rather difficult to register a win when you lose five men from last season's offensive squad and five men from will move into the Training school the defensive eleven. They were key men, and their positions had to be filled by boys fresh out of high school. Incidentally in the more experienced league will In The Big Time they all did a marvelous job.

Well, football is over until 1952, but just remember that four years ago East Carolina was unheard of in the athletic circles around the state. Why in 1948, they did not even win a Fridays. single ball game. Then in 1949 one of the best things that could have happened to this college came about when the administra-

tion hired Bill Dole as head grid coach. Need we say more. Look at the marked improvement which we would venture to say has happened at a very few schools in have no effect on the standings, Morthe nation. Three years had the local team playing intercollegiate foes and members of the Southern conference.

Trudnak Outstanding Player Steve Trudnak, Lenoir Rhyne's hard-charging fullback, has been chosen the conference's most outstanding player and also recognized as the state's leading scorer for the recent season. Class tutors will act as official scor- dence from almost every person ac- ner-up. East Carolina's Roger Thrift held the honor last year.

Lou Rochelli, the star Elon player, led the conference in league director. passing attempts for 1,002 yards. He carried the ball 105 times passing attempts for 1,002 yeards. He carried the ball 105 times for a net yardage of 271. That gave him a total of 1,273 yards the season, falling short of Thrift's record last by anfor the season, falling short of Thrift's record last by approximately 700 yeards.

The Pirate cagers opened their home schedule here last Shoe Earns Birth Saturday night by taking on Guilford college in a poorly played North State conference battle that saw Coach Porter's lads win handly over the visitors, 65-47. The ball handling of the locals was ragged and their shooting was way off. Things were just! not as smooth as Porter had hoped they would be, but it is a little

early in the season to expect perfection. By golly, perfection was almost reached against Catawba Tuesday night when the Pirates were as hot as a law-forbidden firecracker and swamped the visiting Catawba Indians, 80-68, to take another North State contest. Nothing could go wrong then with the Bucs making good 37 out of an attempted 92 field goals for an amazing floor percentage of 40.2. The only weakness that could be detected was the inability to hit on free throws that can sometimes win a ball game. Out of 16 free tosses the

Pirates could hit on only 6. The defense was just about tops with Sonny Russell leading the way as well as on offense. He was the evening's top scorer with 26 points. He took 23 shots and ripped the cords 13 times.

### 1951 All-North State Conference Team

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ENDS-Giles Setzer, Lenoir Rhyne, and Bill Stanfield, Catawba. TACKLES—Bill England, Catawba, and Bob Lee, Catawba.

CENTERS-Harold Egelsky, Lenoir Rhyne.

GUARDS-Roy Church, Western Carolina; Gene Abercrombit, Le- eligibility, in a season that should be noir Rhyne; Jesse Aldridge, East Carolina; and Bob Lassiter, Ap- his best and one that could land him palachian.

BACKS-Fred Biangardi, Elon, and Paul Rogers, Western Carolina.

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## Preliminary Game Gets Intramural League Underway

Men's Intramural play got underway Tuesday night when two of the thirteen teams played an exhibition game prior to the East Carolina-Catawba cage event with the Outlaws dropping a bitterly fought contest to the Sheriffs, 37-33.

The victors were out front at halftime with a two-point advantage, 16-14. With George Graybill leading the way with 12 points, which was good enough for the evening's top scorer, the Outlaws made it a rather close contest until the final minutes when the law enforcers went out front to

Vernon Morrison, director of Men's Intramurals and a graduate student at the college, announced that five more teams are needed in the league to give an even number of 18 teams so that the circuit can be split into two leagues. The dividing will not come about until after the Christmas holidays when the top eight teams will go into A competition and the clubs in the lower bracket gymnasium for B competition. Games be reeled off in the Wright building and games will be played every night that the college does not play, except

A preliminary contest will be played between the top two teams each night that the Pirate cagers have a home contest, but this game will

being thrown around last week featured the old timers. Dwight Shoe, East Carolina's prize end and possibly the best pass eleven.

and Elon came in with four; Guil- one went to High Point. ford, who did not win a loop game A native North Carolinian, Stalls all season until they upset Elon 28- was born in Williamston and moved 20, managed to place three while to Newport News, Va. where he first Appalachian was tapped for two became associated with the big players.

time he has appeared on a collegiate then he began swinging the clubs. All-star team. However, he did re- At 12 he took part in the Norfolk ceive honorable mention in 1950 for City tournament, a 72-hole match, m his high caliber of play which was and came in fifth. a. evceeded only by a teammate, Frank After graduation from high school . Maennle.

rugged built athlete has been a de- He did not participate in any service it mon on blocking this season as well tournaments, but strolled the greens a. as the club's leading pass snatcher. a lot in Australia.

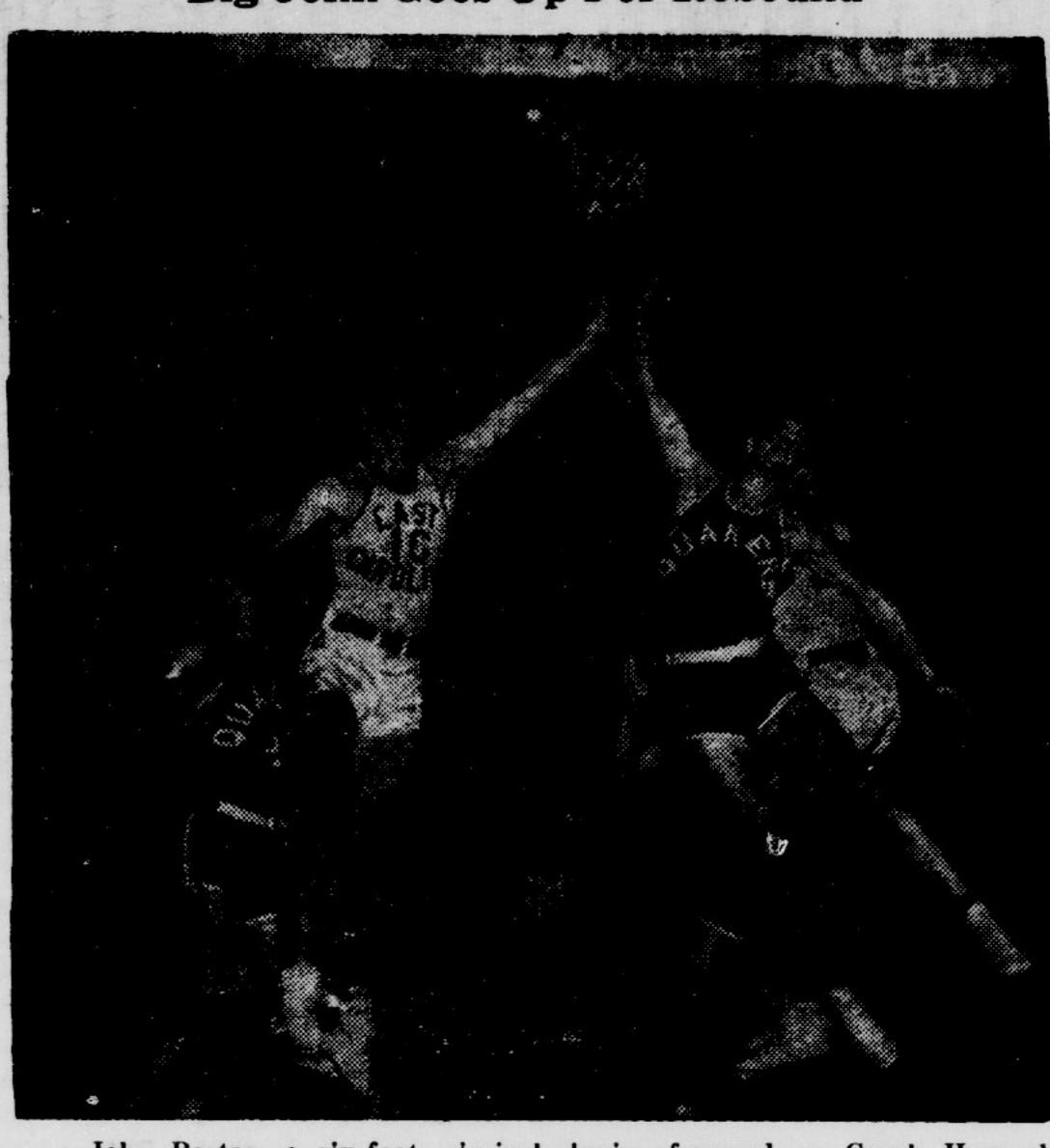
in Salisbury, a school that is noted was in that year that the Buccaneers burg open. He played for East Caroa. for its famous athletes, he entered lost their only conference match to lina for four years, winding up his ro East Carolina in the Fall of 1949 and High Point. y quickly established himself somes. thing short of a marvel, with the s. amazing thing being that he had never played offensive ball before. During his prep days he was used mainly on defense, and it was not until he came into the hands of Coach Dole that he was given a chance to show

his power on offense. A member of the local Air ROTC unit, Shoe has one more year of a position on the All-State team. He received honorable mention this year, and if history repeats as it did in the North State loop, he will be a

definite favorite next season. A clean living man, with high respect for his friends, Shoe is president of the YMCA, and between that office and his football duties, he still finds time to rank high in his class scholastically.

"I recommend you to take care of the minutes, for the hours will take care of themselves." - Lord Chesterfield.

Big John Goes Up For Rebound



John Postas, a six-foot, six-inch junior forward on Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina five, goes up in the air for a rebound in the Buccaneers 65-47 victory over Guilford college in Wright gymnasium last Saturday night. The contest was a North State conference affair, the first for both clubs.

### Stalls To Enter Pro Ranks In St. Petersburg Tourney

East Carolina's prize golfer and the top clubber in the North State con-Team captains are reminded that ference since the golf circuit was held for the initial time in 1949 and were A. L. Hooks of Elon college as their roster can consist of no more organized way back in 1948, is now Stalls was runnerup and the follow-

than ten players and that each team preparing to enter the professional ing year he walked off with the Saust of Catawba, secretary-treasis responsible for its own official. ranks, and he has a vote of confi- crown. In 1951 he repeated as run- ures ers and timekeepers, according to the quainted with the game in North | In 1950 and 1951 he took part in Carolina. Bill Stalls, who wound up his colle-

giate career last year, made the decision approximately a month ago and his first professional match will be the St. Petersburg, Fla. tournament to be held in February.

However, this will not mark the first time that this capable golfer has played among professionals, for he has participated in numerous lead-While North State honors were ing tourneys as an amateur which Captains Team

Stalls first played for East Carocatcher in the conference, came in lina in 1948 and has been captain for his share of praise by landing a of the team since then through last position on the All-conference squad season. During his reign of mastery of 22 players. Honorable mention over North State golfers, the Pirate went to Jessie Aldridge, a strong de- linksters have won the loop crown fensive guard on Coach Bill Dole's every year and have the esteemed honor of being the only ECC ath-Lenoir Rhyne, the conference win- letic club to win conference laurels. ners, led the balloting for the myth- In those four years, the locals have ical squad by placing seven; Catawba lost only one loop match and that

game. At the age of nine he was a Shoe's appearance marked the first caddy at Newport News and it was

he entered the service and still man-A junior at East Carolina, the aged to find time for his first love.

Swings In Tourney

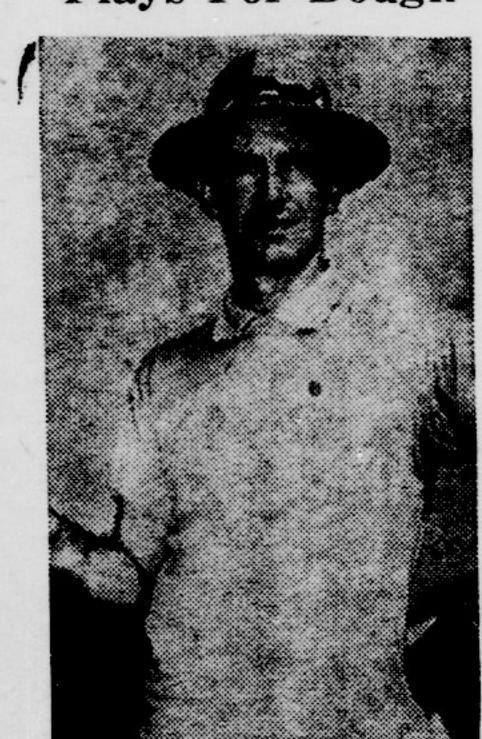
The North State tournament was

the reknowned Wilmington Azalea Festival tournament and came in second among a field of nationally famous amateurs.

in 1950 and 1951 he again proved sell, attempted 23 shots from the Russell, f his link mastery by taking runnerup floor and hit on 13 for 26 points to Carr, f honors the first year and medalist lead the Pirates in their convincing Huffman, f

Amateur classic at Bethlehem, Pa. day night on the home floors. and lost in the third round to Sam | Bobby Hodges, a 6' 5" giant at Htath, c present golf champion of the Caro- three charity tosses,

Plays For Dough



Here is that old familiar face In the Citadel game and the Cherry After getting a discharge from the around North Carolina's golf courses, Carr a. Point contest his blocking was good armed forces he entered East Caro- Bill Stalls. One of the state's most enough to draw praise from his lina in 1948 and immediately took promising linksters, Stalls will enter a. coach and the admiration of the fans. up the tremendous task of organiz- the professional ranks in February Coming from Boyden high school ing a golf team for the college. It when he participates in the St. Peterseligibility last season.

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### Russell Hits For 26 Points As Buc Cagers Triumph 80-68

## North State Loop Officials Veto Merger Proposal

meeting in High Point Tuesday night Howard Porter's East Carolina Piposal to merge with the South Caro- tive North State victory over Catawlina Intercollegiate Athletic associa-

The South Carolina group voted against the proposal at a meeting held October 30. The proposal would have united the smaller colleges of the two Carolinas into a single con- night in Virginia when they meet the ference.

There were only two important rule changes passed by the committee. Adopted was a resolution to the effect that a veteran participating in an intercollegiate sport at a conference school must return to the braved the rainy weather. same school he previously attended to be eligible for that sport. This

ruling was amended to make a vio-

lator permanently ineligible. The Lenoir Rhyne football team, which went through the past season with an unblemished record against loop competition, was certified as the jeune high school, scored 14 points. official North State champion. Steve Trudnak, the Bear fullback, was recognized as the loop's most outstanding player.

Bernard Daugherty of Appalachian State Teachers college was elected president of the conference, succeeding J. B. Cummings of East Carolina. Reelected for another term Catawba conference commissioner and D. E. Hodgin, f

### Pirate Scoring Demon Makes 13 of 23 Shots Taken In Indian Game

Statistics show that East Caro-In the Carolina State tournament lina's demon scoring ace, Sonny Rus- East Carolina 80-68 drubbing over Catawba in a Hodges, f In 1951 he went to the National North State conference clash Tues- Fennell, c

Urzetta, the defending champion. In forward, ripped the cords for 17 Collie, g advancing to the third round he won points by being true on 7 out of 15 Jones, g over P. J. Boatwright Jr., who is the shots from the floor and hitting on King, g

The floor percentage for the con- Postas, g test was a high 40.2, but from the free throw line the Pirates showed signs of needed improvement as they could manage to toss only six out of Catawba 35. 16 free throws in the basket.

Meanwhile the opposition, who had only the night before soundly trouned the up-and-coming Atlantic Chrisfloor, the Indians were not quite as tomorrow night for a nex-confered impressive as the locals, taking 77 clash with the Camp Lee seri shots and finding the basket on only | team. 26 for a 33.8 average, which is still a highly regarded figure.

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### Porter's Five Takes Top Spot In Circuit By Beating Catawba

A sharp-shooting offense that hit on 40.2 percent of its shots, and a North State conference officials close-guarding defense led Coach dropped without discussion the pro- rate cagers to their second consecuba Tuesday night in Wright gymnasium to the rampaging tune of 80-68. The victory put the Pirates out front in league competition with two victories and no defeats. Next game on tap for the locals is Saturday

> Camp Lee service team. Coach Porter's high-scoring junior All-Conference and All-State forward, Sonny Russell, scored 26 points to lead the Bucs to their impressive victory before some 1200 fans who

Aiding Russell strongly in his scoring efforts were Bobby Hodges and Richard Blake. Hodges, who has been off football practice only a week, was impressive as he tallied 17 points to take runnerup honors. Blake, a junior All-Stater from Camp Le-This is Blake's first year as a starter on the Buc quint.

Catawba's highly publicized scoring aces were kept at bay by the locals' alert defense. Charlie Hodgin led the visitors in points with 13 while Bill Hunsucker trailed with 11.

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### **Bucs Travel**

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### Home Demonstration Groups Attend Meeting On Campus

Approximately 200 members of and afternoon sessions, and gave a Home Demonstration clubs in 34 east- demonstration on conducting techern North Carolina counties attended niques in the afternoon. a "Rural Church Music School" at Other faculty members of the deisters from rural churches in these who participated in the program Carolina college, exhibited his work International Austinuational Austinuation of the Institute of cans interested in study or research counties received special invitations were Dan E. Vornholt, who talked on at the college library and at the

to attend. ing School auditorium on the East ing; and George E. Perry gave a les- display during November and were Mr. Holland, a recognized authority committee of the Institute. Under Carolina campus at 10:30 in the son on organ music. morning and at 1:30 in the afternoon chairman of the music committee of Ebenezer Baptist church, South Mills, the North Carolina Federation of discussed "The Choir in the Church ]. the program for the day with the assistance of Mrs. Verona J. Langford and Lorna Langley, district agents. The school is part of a longrange program of music study by clusion of the two scheduled meet-Home Demonstration clubs of the state and is one of a series of similar meetings to be held in various sections of North Carolina.

The department of music at East Attend Duke Meeting Carolina college cooperated with club members in staging Thursday's pro- James L. Fleming, director of the create designs stressing movement. Specialized Agencies employ about men, commentators or just as engram. Talks, demonstrations, discus- department of foreign languages at The masques were made for pro- 3,000 full-time Americans. Probably lightened citizens who will be acsions and group singing periods were East Carolina college, and Mrs. Mar- ductions of the East Carolina dra- another 1,000 consultants or advisors tive in clubs, civic organizations or given to improve both vocal and guerite A. Perry, faculty member of matic club, of which Mr. Neel is from the United States are used on study groups or fill the myriad other instrumental music in rural churches. the department, represented the col- consultant in art. The theme of the school was "It's lege at a meeting of the North Carothe Spirit That Counts."

the department of music at East Car- Duke university November 16 and olina, spoke on the mornong program, 17. Mr. Fleming is president of the led igroup singing during the morning state chapter of the organization.

East Carolina college yesterday. Min- partment of music at East Carolina ber of the art department at East Meetings took place in the Train- E. Toll, discussed piano accompany- ville. The two exhibitions were on the Institute in New York City.

> Dr. Herhon T. Dilday, pastor of the Home Demonstration club members sang during the afternoon, Mrs. Davenport led discussions at the con-

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lina chapter of the American asso-Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, director of ciation of Teachers of French at

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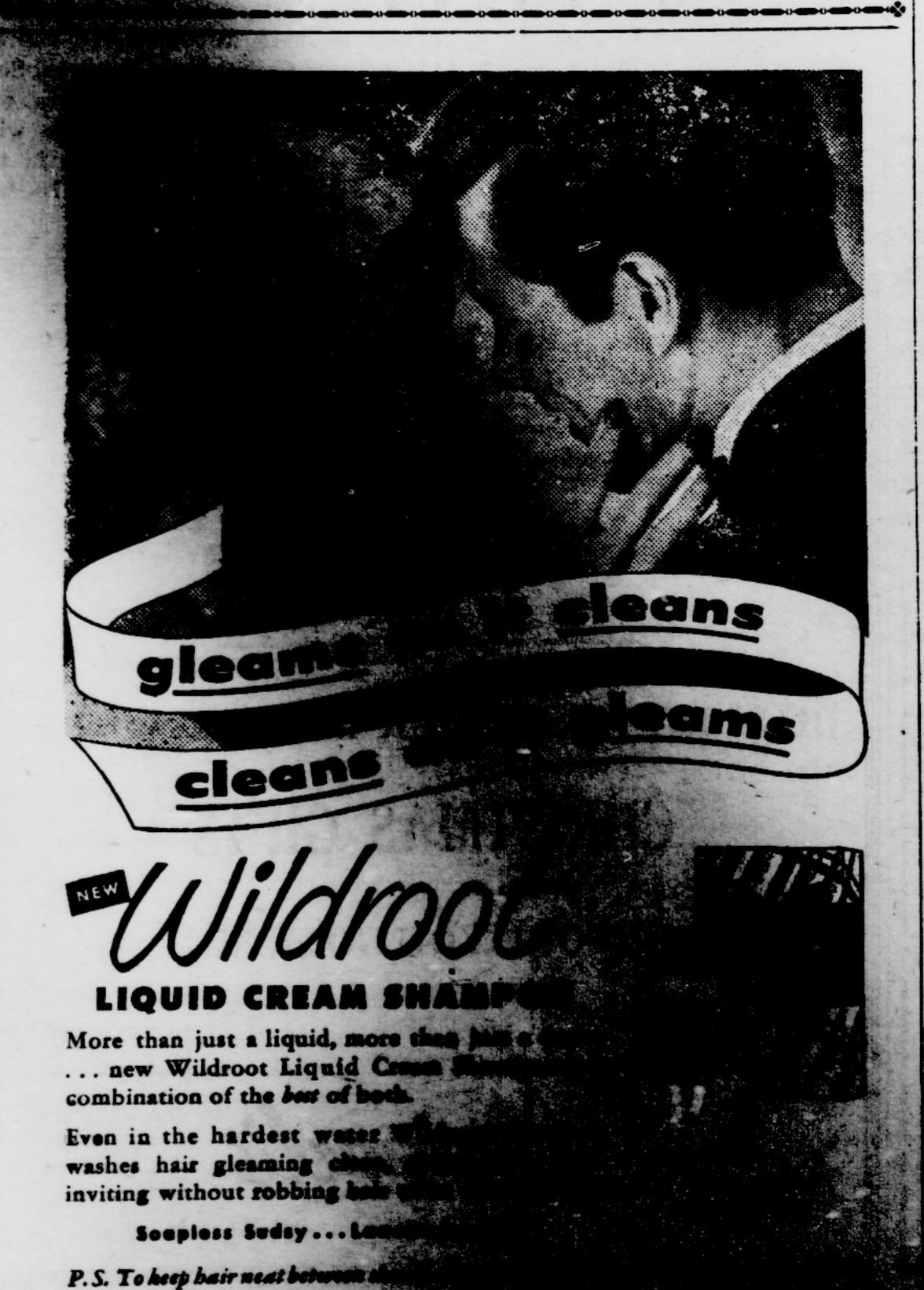
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### Radio Schedule

Sunday evening, December 9 Radio Station WGTC

7:30-8:00-"The Other Wise Man," presented by the Wesley players of the Methodist Student center and directed by Ethel Parks

8:00-8:15—News and Sports 8:15-8:30—Special program presented by the Teachers playhouse 9:30-9:45—The Bernie Ham show 9:45-10:00—Commentary on World

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specialists to plan and administer to carry out such programs." the expanding international activi- He commended the Fulbright proties of the United States.

conference of education, industrial, demic year 1952-53 are now being

in the field of international educa- the Fulbright program ome 725 Mr. Neel's use of various media tion, urged that more students pre- American graduate students are now lends interest to the exhibition at pare themselves for foreign service abroad in 19 participating countries the college. Included are oil paint- through foreign study under student throughout the world. Competitions ings, masques, examples of mobile exchange programs and by availing for awards for 1953-54 will be an-Home Demonstration clubs, arranged the program for the day with the The Pitt county Choral group of the program for the day with the the day with the program for the day with the program for the day with ings include the realistic studies ing in area studies offered in this Expansion Of Facilities

> versity of Missouri" as well as two new programs which are today be- international education. "We need Modernistic tendencies are illus- government require the services of men to carry on the operations of trated in the collage, an abstraction Americans to administer them. "The the Department of State and other with emphasis on texture in differ- Department of State, ECA and the government and international agenent materials, and in the mobile Technical Assistance program now cies and we need many others in sculptures, in which copper, alumi- employ about 30,350 persons," Mr. American communities as teachers num wire and string are used to Holland stated. "The UN and the journalists, editors, writers, clergya part-time basis. Other govern- places in the American community relief organizations and the like em-Special Training Needs

indertaking this work-or at least to its responsibilities." some special preparation through inderstanding of the ways and me- coln thods of the people with whom they are dealing. The fact is, we have "Imagination rules the world."greater economic and military re- | Napoleon I

There is a vital need for trained sources than we have trained leaders

Mr. Holland called for the expanpublic opinion."

ploy additional thousands of Ameri- In conclusion, Mr. Holland stated cans." The missionary societies alone that "a country is as great as its have over 15,000 Americans abroad. leaders and its informed and enlightened citizenry and the United Emphasizing the need for special States has had greatness thrust uptraining for such employment, Mr. on it prematurely. Your job and Holland continued: "All of these per- mine," he told the attending conons would do a better job if they ferees, "is to make every effort to and had some foreign experience see that we are not found lacking hrough exchange programs before and that the United States rises

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and "Memorial Tower at the Uni- Mr. Holland pointed out the many sion of all facilities in the field of ing instituted by the United States thousands of trained men and womental agencies, American business where an informed individual can corporations, and private agencies, exercise a constructive influence on

Sunday-The little Chapel will be the scene of a Christmas communion service at 7:30 a.m. for members of Wesley foundation council, followed by council breakfast.

A special Christmas supper will be held at the Methodist Student center at 5:30 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m., Vespers will be held at the Methodist Student

Monday-Vescpers will be held in the Baptist Student center at Tuesday-The ECC Math club

Vespers will be held in the Baptist Student center at 6:45

A meeting of the FTA will be held at 6:45 p.m. in Austin

East Carolina Pirates will travel to Camp Lejeune for basketball at 8 p.m.

The Commerce club meeting will be held in the basement of Flanagan at 6:30 p.m.

A meeting of the Home Economics club will be held at 7 p.m. in Flanagan auditorium. The ACE will meet in Austin

auditorium at 6:30 p.m. The English club will meet at

6:30 in 208 Austin.

Wednesday-"You Can't Take It With You" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Training school auditorium by the Teachers play-

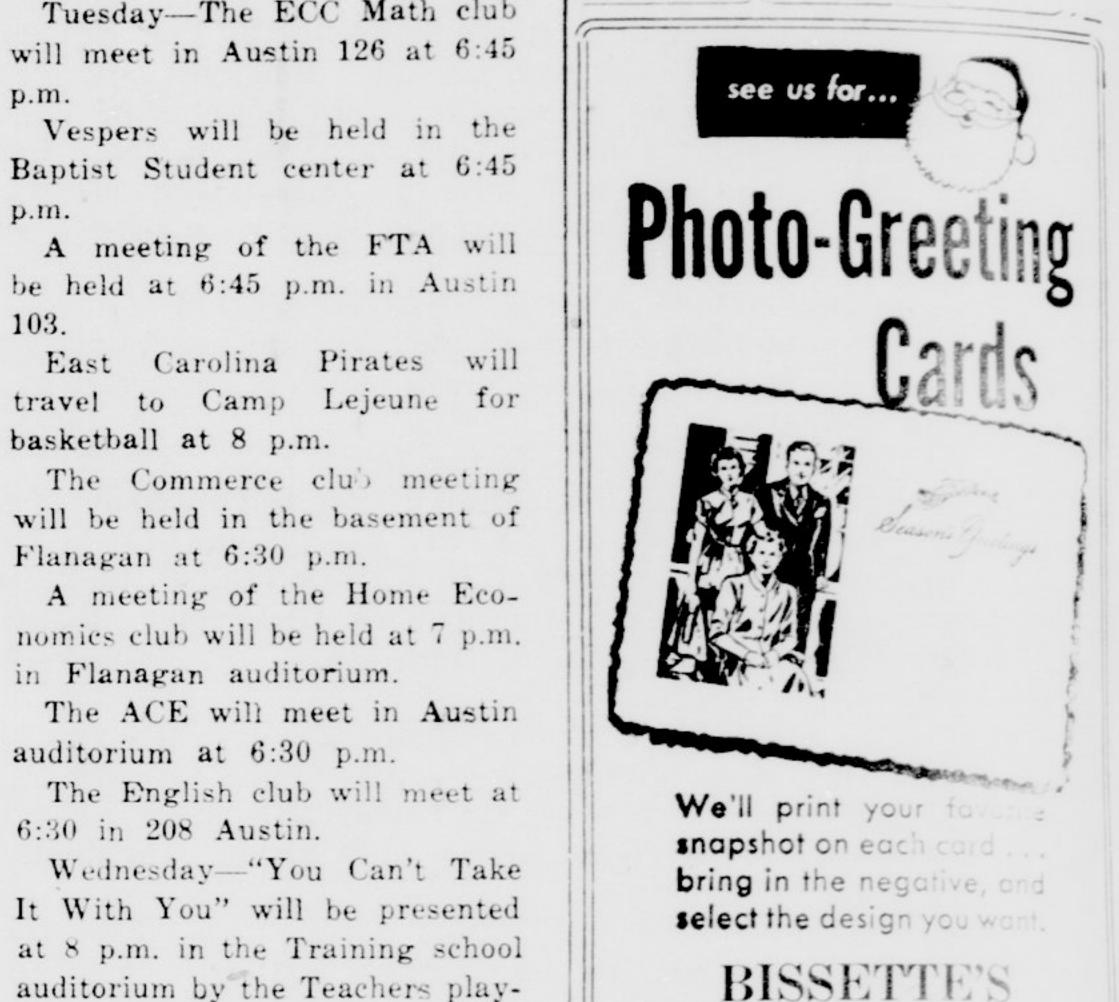
The Student legislature will meet in Flanagan basement at

### Campus Calendar

6:30 p.m. Thursday-The Teachers play. house will present "You Can't Take It With You" in the Train-

ing school auditorium at 8 p.m. The Jarvis Forensic club will meet at 7 p.m. in Austin 109. Friday-"You Can't Take It With You" will be given at 8 p.m. in Training school auditorium.

A Christmas assembly will be held in Wright auditorium at 10



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