Familiar Faces Seen On Campus



Nine East Carolina students were initiated into the Phi Sigma Pi last week. The nationary honorary tive outline of the Phi Sigma yearsociety for men chose the students on the basis of scholastic records and qualities of leadership. The new members book was presented to the members were Dwight Shoe, Otis Bain, Phillip Gorham, Mitchell Saieed, Billy Laughinghouse, Charles Cherry, Bill Row- with a discussion of plans to purchase land, Hugh Cox and Roland Jones. The mule in the above photo was rode during part of the initiation as club fraternity pins. The meeting closed members look on.

Registrar Orval L. Phillips re-

minds students that Tuesday,

January 8, will be the last day

on which one may drop courses

without receiving a failing re-

mark in the course. The "drop

slips" must be turned in to the

Registrar's office to make the

matter official.

# Music Organizations Give Annual Christmas Program

#### Men's Glee Club, Band, Women's Chorus Render Yuletide Selections

The annual Christmas assembly for the entire student body and faculty was held this morning at 11 o'clock in Austin auditorium. The program consisted almost entirely of Yuletide music, presented by musical groups of East Carolina.

Beginning the assembly, the college Concert band played several light Christmas numbers, including "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and "Win- English Teacher ter Wonderland." This was followed mas Festival" by Leroy Anderson. ReadS Own Story Next "The Christmas Song" was rendered by Bernard Ham, student vo-

accompanied by the band. Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carelina, briefly wished the stu-

and "White Christmas." f the Stars" and "The Shepherd's ing on the campus Tuesday evening from the audience. at 6:30 -o'clock.

## Students Receive Musical Program WITH ENTHUSIASM NOTICE

Four talented young singers and a chorus of fourteen men and women were received with enthusiastic applause by the students of East Carolina and other attendants of the Three-Day Meet "Rodgers and Hammerstein Nights" program on the college campus last On Yale Campus Saturday night.

Crane Calder conducted the orchescollege Entertainment committee as Yale university December 15-17. the second number in the series The three-day conference will Last Chapel Program Emma L. Hooper, faculty member and Oscar Hammerstein II proved state-supported institutions for train-

Christmas story "Mary of Nazareth" ing areas. dents and faculty a "Merry Christ- Friday evening, December 7, at a Allen, soprano; Earl William, tenor; during the summer months this year sponsored by the YWCA and the ects suggested at the meeting were: mas." Under the direction of Ken- dinner meeting of the Women's Andrew Gainey, baritone; and Carol a survey among alumni of East Caro- YMCA. neth H. Cuthbert, the Varsity Men's Christian Sunday school class in La Jones, mezzo-soprano. The foursonse lina. The purpose was to determine Janie Parker introduced Frances fund, to help establish FTA clubs in Glee club sang "Joy To The World," Grange. The work is based on a reli- won the applause of the audience alumni opinion as to the effective- Bunn, who read the story of what high schools, to write to high school being received by the Alumni office. three carols arranged by Fred War- gious theme appropriate to the with their interpretations of Rodgers ness of the religious program at the Mary and Joseph did with the gifts students to acquaint them with East Christmas season. and Hammerstein favorites. Men in college during their student days, of the wise men. The scripture, the Carolina and to send a representative made on Alumni day during the 1952 Women's chorus, directed by Dan Miss Hooper also read the story to the chorus, singing the popular E. Vornholt, rendered "While Shep- members of the college English club There Is Nothin' Like a Dame" from perds Watched," "Before the Paling at a meeting held in the Austin build- "South Pacific" drew a long applause

The music for the evening, both longs and orchestral arrangements, included the cream of such popular shows as "South Pacific," "Oklahome," "The King and I," "Carousel" and "State Fair."

#### Santa Claus!

## We Students Have Been Good

by Jantce Hardison

It is true that "these are the Stewart's stocking? Bring Mr. Neel and Dean Stewart's stocking of coffee and Dean Carolina's times that try men's souls," espe- an everlasting cup of coffee and Dean fially the times between Christmases Lenkins needs some new blanks with at East Carolina. We have made eveffort to be good, but it has expecting to be showered with presents. We know, too, that prices are with inflation and everything,

have decided to be considerate dark glasses. onable in our requests this Phase do not forget the folwing people on Christmas Eve. The est of us will gladly do without. When you pass through Ohio MERRY CHRISTMAS!

yould you please find Coach Porter seven-foot center, so we can whip the shirt off The Citadel? "Chief" illiams needs a radar set since it is bushes every night, and please, San- 'Morella' Over Radio ta, bring Rutan a helicopter so he can

spend more time on the campus. dale hall, that is.

world who can define distribution, and Joseph F. Hodges, Washington. music ensembles.

# would you please put him in Dr.

all cuts already excused.

The freshmen girls would like for you to bring at least one good looking man who is not already married or engaged, and they wish you would eave all the adult counselors some

These requests are submitted for your careful consideration, Santa, so please try to remember these if you bring only fives to everybody else.

> Respectfully yours, The "Wants" Committee

# too cold to shake all the Playhouse Dramatizes

The TECO ECHO staff wants a ries of radio programs originating in completed at the 27th annual meet- against the windows on the landing Yuletide scenes are arranged on the idea in decoration. typewriter that will correct all gram- the campus studio at East Carolina ing of the organization in Cincinnati, at the head of the stairs. matical errors. Charles Self needs a college, a dramatization of Edgar Ohio, last weekend. Dr. Kenneth bigger chair behind his desk in the Allen Poe's story "Morella" was pre- Cuthbert, director of the department SGA office, and Jack Rennie wants sented by the Teachers playhouse of of music at the college, represented "this is quite interesting. Think I'll in front of room 231 where Mattie land where he will have some BON AMI to clean the win- the college Sunday evening, Decem- East Carolina at the meeting. take a look around." On down the Lou Bland and Nina Moore live. A time in the meeting. dows in the Student Budget office. ber 9, at 8:15 o'clock. The play was The East Carolina department of hall he strolls. On each door a bow joily old Santa Claus drawn on pa-spine around President Barbara Moore of Cotten put on the air through the courtesy music is headed by Dr. Cuthbert, of ribbon, a spray of holly or a group pers is on the door. He is just before hearts of

The department of music at East Carolina college has been accepted as an associate member of the Naional association of Schools of Mu ic, a nation-wide accrediting body made up of leading schools, departments and conservatories of music After associate membership is grant d by the NASM to schools which qualify, full membership follows af ter a two-year period of maintaining satisfactory standards.

As a special broadcast in the se- lina department for membership was gifts wrapped in gay colors banked scenes of Santa on his trip and other dressers in the rooms add a

hall wants some soap dishes for the of Station WGTC of Greenville. | who joined the faculty here this of cards symbolizing the Christmas going down the chimney! showers on all three floors, and it Barbara Eisele of Statesville was fall. The staff includes ten full-time season keeps him busy taking it all. As he passes Edna Massad's room the would be very nice if you could bring student director of the production. and two part-time teachers. During in! Even the ventilators over the Rudolph is overwhelmed! There is intra-Dr. Messick a new wing—for Rags- Those taking part were Percy Wil- the present quarter approximately doors have lovely scenes painted on a Christmas tree all lighted up and Best kins, Bensen; Joan Edwards Wil- sixty students are majoring in music them. The Bethlehem scene, the the warm light penetrates the cold-If there is a student in the whole mington; Dolores Eisele, Statesville; and 250 are registered for work in three wise men, the shepherds, Santa damp air cetside. and his sleigh, every scene connected As Rudolph ke

# Foreign Language Fraternity Holds Yuletide Porgram

The Phi Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, foreign language fraterniv, met Tuesday evening for a Christhas program. Dorothy Bradshaw, rogram chairman, read an intersting paper, written by James L. Fleming of the faculty on "Christmas in Many Lands," telling of the many different ways in which Christhas is celebrated around the world origin of many customs thich we observe today.

Ralph Deal, former head of the oreign language department, was uest for the evening and presented ew members with membership shingles. Priscilla Hynson, president of hi Sigma, introduced Mr. Deal to the group.

The fraternity voted in favor of meeting every third Tuesday night in each month and that attendance at meetings be compulsory. A tentawith the singing of Christmas carols and refreshments.

Those receiving membership shingles were: Annie Lou Butts, Carolyn Hines, Julianne Leimone, La Rue McKinney, Hattie Lee McPhail, Williams and Nell Murphy. Those gene Wright and Dorothy Pugh.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of re- host during his stay in Greenville, tra for the program, as the music group contributed to the excellence college, will' represent the college at the German scholar thanked him for college, will' represent the college at the German scholar thanked him for college, will' represent the college at the German scholar thanked him for college, will' represent the college at the German scholar thanked him for college, will' represent the college at the German scholar thanked him for college, will' represent the college at the German scholar thanked him for college. of the performance. The program the National Study conference on Re- his hospitality and expressed his deof the performance. The program the National Study conference on Rewas sponsored by the East Carolina ligion in State Teachers colleges at sire to "keep in touch with the friendligion in State Teachers colleges at sire to "keep in touch with the friend
DISCUSS PROJECTS

scheduled for the school year. The bring together representatives of colevening of hit tunes from more than leges from all parts of the nation | Features Candlelight a decade of music by Richard Rodgers for a study of problems pertinent to Service By Both 'Y's'

The four principals were Leigh Yale conference, Dr. Holt conducted The impresive candlelight service was Including among the list of projties which have carried over into the the first verse, was read by Ann But- Anne Whitehurst, program chair- achievement" of a graduate of E present, and ways of improving the ler. A moment of quiet meditation man, led group singing of Christ- Carolina college. The 1951 recip program now being followed. The was opened with silent prayer and mas songs and presented a Christ- was Miss Ruth Allen White, tion on ideas growing out of similar Painter. The assembly concluded with was given a combination birthday of the United States.

year-Christmas time!

Interesting To Rudolph

# Record Winter Term Enrollment Set On Campus, 1796 Register

**Gym Nears Completion** 



Contractors are now putting the final touches on the new East Carolina gymnasium on East Tenth street. The new Health and Physical Education building is expected to be ready for use early in 1952.

## Schwarz Prefers College Life In Greenville Over New York

"My first impressions of New York ly people of Greenville."

were very confusing and I instinc- In explaining his impression tively judge everything by Greenville New York and its citizens, Mr. James Rickards, Vernie Wilder, Al standards. I still prefer your college Schwarz wrote that the attitude and and life in Greenville very much." atmosphere of the city "seem somenot present to receive shingles were: This gratifying statement was taken times cold, sometimes cruel, sometimes cruel, sometimes in number, as at the present Figure Massad, Van Dyke Hatch, Eu- from a letter written by Josef times merely preoccupied, hurrying there are 373 in the group which had Schwarz, the professor from Heidel- along from problem to problem, payburg, Germany, who spent two months | ing little attention to strictly peron East Carolina's campus, studying the educational system here.

Mr. Schwarz is now located at New while moving onward. York university, where he will continue his observation of American education for two months. Concluding | Woodside, Long Island, N. Y. his visit in the United States, he will then travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for the following two months.

campus religious interests and activi- second chapter of John beginning with to an FTA meeting in Norfolk. conference at Yale will focus atten- included the invocation led by Jack mas program. Miss Emma Hooper surveys conducted in various parts the "Lord's Prayer" in unison. George and Christmas gift by the club mem- be made by a committee of Perry was organist for the program. bers.

Students Decorate Dormitories For Christmas

ampus, how he would marvel at the paper scattered around a tree, "Merry er!

desks and tables.

Down The Chimney

Yuletide preparations here. Let's Christmas" on the window and a huge

would beckon him in. Through the jolly and youthful atmosphere.

by Barbara Grimes

sonal things." He continued by say- the Senior and Sophomore classes ing that the people enjoy things

Mr. Schwarz's present address is c/o Mrs. B. Katz, 7226-57 Road,

# Dr. J. L. Oppelt, Mr. Schwarz's Future leachers

Projects for the year were suggested to the members of the Future Teachers of America by Dr. E. J. Carter, director of the Bureau of callst from Portsmouth, Va. He was of the department of English at East popular with a large audience from ing teachers and to their students. The last regular chapel service of Field services at East Carolina colof the department of English at East popular with a large addience from the department of English at East popular with a large addience from the department of English at East popular with a large addience from the department of English at East popular with a large addience from the last regular with a large addience from the last regular meeting. In cooperation with the Hazen and to their students.

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In cooperation with the Hazen and surround-the lege, at their regular meeting December 5 in the Austin building. foundation and as preliminary to the auditorium before a small gathering. cember 5 in the Austin building.

to make money for the scholarship citation made by the East Carolina

#### Figures Follow Pattern Set In Previous Years Says Registrar Phillips

Enrollment for the 1951-52 Winter term at East Carolina college exceeds all previous ones for the same time according to figures released Wednesday by Registrar Orval L. Phillips. The final figures show that there are 1796 campus students this winter as compared to 1787 for the same period

Following the patterns set in previous years, the enrollment dropped off to some degree from the Fall quarter. During the Fall term there were 1908 students doing work on the campus. The registrar stated that the administration did not expect the drop after Christmas this year that was felt last year when the draft scare was causing students to drop out of many of the colleges in the

Class by class the figures reveal a see-saw affair that shows a rise in one class and a drop in another when the enrollment for the present term is compared with that of the same time last year. The Freshmen class has 571 members this term which is more than the 549 last year; and the Junior class shows a marked only 299 last year.

Drops in enrollment were felt by at the college. The fourth year students fell off from 351 previously to 316 at presest, while the second year

group felt a slack from 441 to 393. This term there are 115 graduate students doing work on the campus. The remaining students of the 1796 are classed as special. The figures released Wednesday by Dr. Phillips do not include the enrollment in the extension courses offered by the col-

# Make Nominations

Alumni Award nominations for the college Alumni association are now The 13th annual award will be of women at East Carolina

Selection of the 1952 recin ulty members and five i the Alumni association. member of the Alumni eligible for considera award by the commit and any active memi If Rudolph the red-nose reindeer with Christmas is included in the parlor door he notices a very im- ni association may could get enough courage to step various works of art on display. One portant article he almost missed! tion, President Henry from his choice place in the current room, 439, looks like Christmas it- Mistletoe hanging over the door announced. song hit parade to the East Carolina self with gifts wrapped in colorful makes the day look even more bright-

Deadline for fill from individuals "Very, feminine," says Rudolph as Names should be imagine he could visit us, that he bow of ribbon with bells on the door. he reluctantly goes out. Outside | W. Butler, could come to East Carolina right in Their first Christmas season away again he sees Jarvis hall, another Carolina colle

the middle of the best season of the from home the freshmen girls use girls' dorm on the campus. the Santa Claus motif (in a more | Wandering through Jarvis seeing As he strolled around Wright cir- | mature fashion, of course) in decorat- | the Christmas trees at each parlor

cle, the bright lights of Cotten hall ing their new home, thus creating a window and the candles banked with holly and magnolia leaves he notices Stage parlor door he could see the huge | On through the back door, Ru- a little more serene motif of decora-Christsmas tree adorned with tiny dolph sees Fleming hall, home of tion. Not as jolly and cheerful as ights and tinfoil. Little popcorn sophs, juniors and seniors, nearby. Cotten hall or as feminine and werm girls dance around on the tree while A large tree glittering with lights as Fleming but mature and artistic Cas jolly snowmen and Santa Clauses stands just inside the parlor door in its own way. The doorway is very stra laugh from each window sill. The welcoming visitors with its cheerful brightly decorated with holly a stair case entwined with pine and appearance. The windows are dotted greenery with a big red bow bright bows of ribbon and candy with Christmas cards to add to the lights entwined in the holly. Little The acceptance of the East Caro- walking canes call attention to the coziness of the parlor. Miniature gumdrop Christmas trees on

Rudolph, the red n "My goodness," exclaims Rudolph, On down the halls, Rudolph pauses and starts on his trip beak to

HERE And THERE

by Tom Cox

The past two weeks have seen much enter.

tainment of one sort and another on campus. A

basketball victory over Catawba on Tuesday night

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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 for the weekend really missed a fine enrolled in college, but his work in EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-In-Chief

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#### VERSE OF THE WEEK

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased. Luke 2:14

# Watch For New System

are not more careful about getting cuts excused, the college administration might try to set up a male present did not fight back. "You new sytem in which the students would be great- | see," she explained, "I have never had ly penalized for an excess of unexcused absences, Just last week the students heard that they would be given three unexcused cuts for each five hour course being taken and there would be no excused absences under this method except death in the family. For each time the student missed school in excess of the allotted times, there would be a deduction of quality points from the student's

You say immediately that this would not be Ve do not think that it would be fair either, ome better system is not suggested or put administration, we might find ouring quality points deducted from our new regulations to the effect of quality points that were posted earlter were voted out recently.

tem, which would excuse an ab- third girl. The last student polled lass, does not seem to be on mony, etc. You know." obtain excuses for missing

traduation.

to the Stusee what the ? We would would come effective. ystem, it

# Ye Editor's

by Tommie Lupton

entertainment program Saturday "You Can't Take It With You." night has been very favorable, and Those of you who have seen the it seems as if all who attended really Teachers playhouse production either enjoyed the evening of music. We Wednesday or Thursday know some-Tommie Lupton hope that the remainder of the zeries He wrote, produced and directed his Barbara Grimes of programs will prove to be as well first play when he was a fifth grade received by everyone.

The Phi Sigma Pi had a rather remember the name of it." colorful initiation last week. Some of the initiates were really decked His second year at East Carolina Miss Mary H. Greene the new members were having to ride ers playhouse and he has continued over the campus. The conversation taking a leading part in the activi- school where he is mixing journalism, staff and a Phi Sigma Pi member, a favorite of the audience when he lius Caesar in the minds of two

tenses and lay bare the necked truth." ber for three years. Said one debator: "Coeds are of two species-the sexless work animal and the workless sex animal. The first If the students of East Carolina college one is of no importance to us and sity to catch a man." The only fethe second comes only to the univera date with a coed." stein Nights" make a big hit here!

East Carolina students sat in Wright What do girls look for in boys? auditorium Saturday night entranced This was the question asked coeds as the young stars gave a thrilling hall girls had their party Wednesday children have been collected as gifts. at the University of Kansas by the performance. A big, hearty "thanks" night. The girls from each of the six This is one of the best projects any swers: "One, has he got a car? Two, ment committee for selecting such a carols and holding lighted candles time. It shows the true meaning of a fellow that treats me like a lady good show. and takes someone else into consideration besides himself. Three, two It looks like Indian summer is The "Snow Ball," sponsored by the receive presents but we have a betbig arms." Another coed added, "Gee, really giving ole man winter a tough | Circle K, was a huge success Friday ter feeling inside when we help guess I look for those broad shoul- fight. Such balmy weather for the night. After the dance several of the somone who really needs it. ders." "The first thing I look for in Christmas season is unusual. Girls big snowmen used for decoration boy is a good personality. Next, in the dorms painted snowdrops on could be seen outside girl's doors in usually think about his probabili- the windows to add to the Christmas | the dorms. Quite a souvenir! ties for future success. Last, and decorations and then had to put the least, come his looks," commented a windows up because it was so warm! Just about every organization on Happy New Year!" thing from the alarm clock's by the paper stated, "I look for their t being able to find your shoes more personal qualities like a car,

any of the students the We have 18 days off for the Christmas holidays this year. That system in which quality seems like a long time, but for those through any time soon, of us who will spend the holidays raised by the students, by working or by doing something Hed quality points do else to keep busy will probably find dime a dozen. Many that the time will pass rather rapput in to earn the idly. We would like to take this must have as means to wish each and everyone of hours to grad- our readers a VERY MERRY that the deduct- CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW

# Courtesy

"If a girl likes something about a boy, is it proper for her to compliment him?"

"If someone should compliment you today there is an old battered trunk on your appearance, what is a good, that could save a human life far away." Thus begins Hal Boyle in his response to make?"

Compliments to both men and column published in the December women are welcome if they are sin- 10 issue of the Daily Reflector, local cere and considerate. Acknowledg- newspaper. ment of a complimentary remark can made graciously by a simple, everyone today enjoying the free-"Thank you" or "I'm glad you like doms and blessings of living in a Whatever the compliment or free America. He asks little, merely response, if it's genuine, it's that we who have so much contribute our unwanted, old clothing to our bly also good "social usage."

#### The Students

"Anything from a pair of museum high-buttoned shoes to Dad's old golf college Saturday knickers, Bolts of old material. Linen of all kinds. Blankets. Leftover chil-

# Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison

Chances are that even as you read this article its subject is busy pre-All comment heard concerning the paring for the final presentation of

feel that most of the students like thing of the ability of Garland E. a program with the variety of the Jackson as either director or actor. "Rodgers" and Hammerstein Nights" | Garland's work with the Teachers show. Those of you who went home playhouse began about the day he performance of musical talent. We dramatics began long before that. student in Mount Olive. "It was a comedy," he recalls, "about a girl with three boy friends. I don't even

Directs Production

out in their costumes. We overheard found Jackson acting as director of a conversation about the mule that workshop production for the Teachand they were discussing the re- was Mr. Stimpson, the town drunk in groups of tenth-graders. teacher in the play.

Boy, did "Rodgers and Hammer-,

(Editor's note: The following

story includes excerpts from Hal

Boyle's column in which he

makes a plea to the American

people to come to the rescue of

thousands of our South Korean

allies who are practically freezing

to death during these hard days

on the battle grounds of their

homeland. After reading this

story, if there is any campus or-

ganization which would like to

undertake the task of collecting

old clothes from the students on

campus to send to our allies,

please drop by the TECO ECHO

office and let us know. There has

already been a member of the

college staff who said that she

would gladly give her time and

energies in this most worthwhile

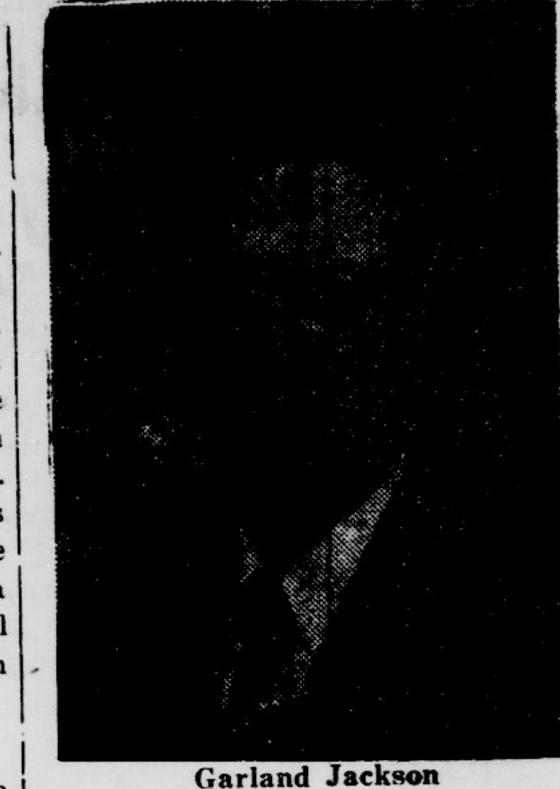
"In almost every American attic

Mr. Boyle's article is a plea to

suffering South Korean allies. Any

kind of wearing apparel will do.

project.)



Garland is now doing his practice teaching at the Greenville high

Jackson emphasizes his shortcomings, some fellow.

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Barbara Grimes

giving a very impressive scene,

We Enjoy Our Christmas While Others Suffer

land their chief problem is how to

ter thousands of GI's, seeing the

bare and stringent economy.

not his success. He is a fellow who keeps climbing, never looking back to see how high he is already.

When Jackson receives his B. degree in English and social studies fails he will try another branch. His aim is to volunteer before he is draft- entertainment, it was nevertheless amusing to own decision. Hopes To Turn Pro

would like very much to become director of stage productions with one hand free to hold a pen. He will not discontinue writing because it is a hobby. He thinks the pleasure he gets out of it is sufficient reward, although it sounds like a good pro-Garland is a lover of classical mu-

ic, especially Mozart and Rubinwas between a member of the college ties of the group. Last year he was Silas Marner, one-act plays and Ju- stein. Incidentally, playing the piano is a favorite pastime, and he has A major in English, Garland has full of rejection slips," he says add- ing him for his efforts—currently in win over the Marines. Students at the University of To- been for four years a member of the ing that his latest work, a book for connection with his latest success, ronto have come to the conclusion English club and is now serving as children, has been rejected by two "You Can't Take It With You." If ronto have come to the conclusion that coeds do not make good dates. English club and is now serving as children, has been rejected by two you are still skeptical—and the dipresident of the organization. He publishers. He is over-modest, how-The decision was reached after a has also served as a cabinet member; ever, since he never mentions the rector will appreciate this plug—see debate intended to "strip off all pre- for the YMCA, having been a mem- bits of writing he has had printed. it tonight. This fellow Jackson is

happy. All of us like to give and

As the last TECO ECHO of 1951

Everybody likes to play Santa

outside the city. . . . Women gave one . . . in a land where . . . there Where There Is Smoke

and all, "Merry Christmas and

of last week started the ball rolling, and Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary educational fratern. s. ity for men, followed up with the pledge initia. tion that took place on Wednesday and Thursday he will go directly into service, if Nine outstanding men selected for membership stand as evidence that Phi Sigma Pi is fast be. he can get into the Air Force. If that coming one of the most outstanding organiza. tions on campus. While that was not organized

ed, so he will feel that he made his most of us. On Thursday evening, students and townspeople were treated to an excellent rendi. tion of Handel's "Messiah" by Dr. Gilbert's Col-Garland hopes someday to enter lege choir. The house was packed. Circle K's Snow the field of drama professionally. He Ball on Friday evening quite lived up to expectations. The cabaret-type dance drew much favor. able comment, and set a mark to be aimed at by other dance sponsoring campus organizations. Of course, "Rodgers and Hammerstein Nights." which came to our campus on Saturday evening as a feature of the entertainment series, drew unqualified praise from all quarters. It seemed

We are impressed with the way the cagers quite a collection of poems that he have been playing basketball thus far this season has written just for the fun of it. They have shown a lot of improvement over last semblance of the mule. The student "Our Town," staged by the organization of the mule. The student "Our Town," staged by the organization of the mule. The student "Our Town," staged by the organization of the mule. The student "Our Town," staged by the organization of the mule. The student "Our Town," staged by the organization of the mule. The student "Our Town," staged by the organization of the mule. The student "Our Town," staged by the organization of the mule. The student of the mule of lina has a new student, but the saff production he became stage mana-Annie Lou Butts member promptly replied that the ger for "Alice In Wonderland," and has done enough writing nimself to never quits a task until it is done. Camp Lee seems significant in that the soldiers Edna Massod, animal resembled a teacher. Any- is currently directing "You Can't be an authority on the troubles and His work with the Teachers play- were "loaded" with college talent from some of Peggy Joyce Bowen, Grace Sanderson, Charlotte way, everyone seemed to have been Take It With You." Jackson is also trials of young writers. An ambitious house has been very outstanding, the larger colleges and universities of the country. cast as Kolenkhov, a Russian ballet young fellow, Jackson has not been and he deserves every ounce of the Richard Blake shone before the home town crowd easily discouraged. "I have a drawer credit students and faculty are giv- Monday as he collected 18 points in the Pirate

to be universally appreciated, and many consid-

ered it to be the best program presented here in

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Cincinnati News Record, University of Cin-

Because that which is sordid commands more attention than that which is good, college students today are definitely on the defensive. The white banner of American colleges must look ragged to the beholder.

The country has been told by newspapers, magazines and movies that we have lost our in-Various clubs on campus have been campus, including the dorms, is help-tegrity, our morals, thrive on "fixed" athletics, having their Christmas parties this ing some needy family this Christ- are social snobs, and are carrying on other ugly week as well as the dorms. Cotten mas. Food, clothing and toys for the practices which even the big ears of the press . . . have not caught but are willing to imagine

WE PROTEST. This sudden upsweep of University News. Some of the anto to Mrs. Fleming and the entertain- halls descended the stairway singing group could undertake at Christmas dirt by the press, radio and movies is dangerous because it is based partly on the truth. That Christmas-to give and make others there are cases of shady dealings in college sports, that there are many incidents of snobbery in Greek fraternities, that some students take illegal shortcuts to good grades, and that some have low moral standards cannot be denied. What large segment of society is not vexed by the vices of some of its members? goes to press we wish to say to each

We feel justified in charging that periodicals are really not interested in correcting such evils through exposition, but are baiting the public for increased circulation. The stories are usually one-sided and well-advertised.

If our elders are sincerely concerned with this supposed degeneration of America's youth, Koreans, and war has wrecked their biting winds. . . . Men and women the logical course of action is the encouragestrapped themselves to the sides of ment of the real achievements of American col-"With winter again gripping the box cars, holding their children in leges. Too seldom do magazines feature the scientheir arms . . . Sometimes they tific research, play productions, books, poems oid. A national drive is now under dozed, their weary hands let go—and and short stories of college students.

The general public ought to hear about the way to get the American people to a child would fall to the trackscontribute all the spare clothing pos- and the trains rolled on through the darkness. . . At every stop they scandals.

Thus we students of 1951 bear the burden of living down the charges heaped upon us from many directions outside our walls. Our position is ironic when one looks back to the years when a student's primary concern was to meet the code of intellectual integrity which one accepted with the privilege of being an American college with our own well-being, to imagine- in need of them. It shouldn't be hard

#### "Families huddled for days in the and "in a very real way you may student.

birth to their babies in ditches, and will be no Santa Claus this Christ-A psychology class at City College of San Francisco, asked to write its views on the causes of college apathy, has come up with some interesting results.

One student said apathy was "due to the lack of knowing each other; that is, there is not a friendly relation between the students as there was in high school. . . when we graduate, we don't even know who's who."

A slightly bitter coed took a different approach: "You have to have a student body card breathe in this school. Most of the people who are here cannot afford the money to go to any other college, or their grades are too low."

"The only thing you have to have to get into this place is warm blood, but to get out you have to be a genius."

### Where Did Apathy Come From?

A columnist for the Daily Pennsylvanian, University of Pennsylvania, recently made a personal cigarette survey. Here's what he found:

"I discovered most doctors don't even smoke, there is no T-zone, certain cigarettes are not firm and fully packed and it would take the gentlemen who smokes two packs a day two and onehalf years to get an automatic toaster with coupons offered by a certain cigarette.

"Cigarettes always leave an unpleasant aftertaste, most people drop ashes everywhere but in an ashtray (everybody looks for one but never uses it) and a longer cigarette is a nuisance to handle (anyone not used to one tries to light it in the middle).

"Smoke gets in your eyes, and your cigarette is my cigarette."

# got up and struggled on through the mas."

Mr. Boyle comments that last win- lifted off the frozen dead."

plight of the refugees, gave away Claus. It has been suggested that

part of their own equipment to help perhaps some campus organization

clothe Korean orphans. The scenes could undertake the project of col-

described are hard for us, satisfied lecting clothes for our allies so direly

open flat cars in the train yards thus easily postpone death for some-

# SPORTS ECHO

LLOYD WHITFIELD



Remember way back in early September when pre-season rather confident that Coach Bill Dole's East Caromates were a pretty smart choice for top North State conhonors; Oh, yes, it was in all the papers; you saw it and easy to forget the depressing season the gridders exed to throw a cog in the prediction machine.

What we are getting at is the way that Coach Porter's all squad has already been acclaimed as the loop's best definite favorite for the crown. One of the state's leading Carolina-Catawba contest show that which was good enough to place him in with 18 on top of some excellent carried a headline Monday morning to the effect that arolina and High Point would fight it out for conference floor the curly-haired point-getter lerage was high for the Pirates at the My goodness, the season is only two weeks old and only terence games have been played.

'Best Club In Greenville' All of this favorable publicity is wonderful and we love Camp Lee, Russell averaged 14 points North State tournament, placed four Russell, moved out in front at the it is rather early in the season to establish a definite per game but last Monday night the of its players on the All-tournament Even Porter himself had something to say earlier in Marines from Camp Lejeune were team. They were Bobby Hodges, Lou on about publicity and his only remark about the outcome unable to hold him down and he Collie, "Toddy" Fennell and Sonny al's season was "we will have the best ball club in Green- poured 22 through the hoops to up Russell. These four boys played an period, that being a close in push

If comparative scores mean anything (and they do not) k at East Carolina's loss to Norfolk Navy in the opening the campaign. One week later Elon bounced back and West game, has no end of talent on but at the final outcome of the game, the tar out of the service team. Figuratively speaking, Elon offense and when it comes to defense the Pirates held on to the short end throws in six attempts. favored to beat the Pirates.

However, the Buccaneers have been setting a torrid pace in ite's basketball ranks, having registered easy wins over verhouses as Guilford (conquerors of basketball-em-Atlantic Christian), Catawba, Camp Lee and Camp Le-The locals have looked mighty good in these contests and to drive around his man toward the ting with a .270 average. ven sport writers plenty to write about.

Team Works Together To Win It would be difficult to single out an individual star who nsible for the Pirates' success. There is no way in the do it. There have usually been three Pirates scoring in le column figures in every contest. The leading scorers have been Sonny Russell, Dick Blake and Bobby Hodges, hers have come in for their share of the praise such as Fennell, a demon on defense and a capable playmaker; llie, set shot artist; Charlie Huffman, who has had tough nding himself this season but came into his own against Lejeune: John Postas, the rebound man, and Paul Jones, saved the game at Camp Lee with two quick field goals. Heath, a freshman from Wilmington, has been doing a fine job with his ball-handling ablility and set shots.

Dick Blake is probably experiencing his best season yet, ig into the starting five and scoring above ten points in very battle. His work under the backboards has been hing short of a marvel. Perhaps the most thrilling night career came last Monday when he went to Camp Lejeune, he starred in high school, to play before the home folks. Sidewalk Leads To New Gym

We noticed that a sidewalk is being layed through the etum to the new gymnasium and landscaping is being done ont of long-awaited building. We sincerely hope the 1951 s will get an opportunity to use the new structure before

Lenoir Rhyne came through with a victory in the Pythian Salisbury last weekend to give the North State conference favorable publicity. Congratulations, brothers-you have ball club, and it grieves us to think that you will have the ackfield in action next year.

There must be quite a bit of disappointment over at At-Christian where the Bulldogs have not broken into the win an against North State conference competition. Last seathey decided to drop football along with High Point, and asize the cage game. They brought in a new coach, Jack mas who is a former North Carolina State college star, went out gathering material. So far they have suffered ats at the hands of Guilford, Catawba and High Point. They give the defending Panthers a rather close game however in ng by twelve points.

Nichols Grat Player We sure would have loved to have seen Camp Lejeune's ace Nichols in action last Monday night. Nichols is a former with the Baltimore Bullets, a professional club, and he gave e Bucs a good idea of how good you have to be to hit the pro anks as he dropped in 33 points and hit 17 out of 17 free throws. We believe the national record for consecutive free tosses in one

ame is 18, so he missed it by only one. Honors go to Dwight Shoe, Jesse Aldridge and Doc Smith being elected captains of the 1952 football season. All three re elected by their teammates in recognition of their outstand-

g performances throughout the recent grid campaign. Also congratulations go to Dwight for winning the blockng trophy. It is an honor well-earned for Shoe, and a better could not have been made.

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# Russell's Shooting Accuracy, Defensive Play Draws Praise

by Frazier Bruton

conference and well on his way to floor like a deer. Russell's best game igher honors, East Carolina's high is a fast one because he has a knack coring forward, Warren "Sonny" for resting when he's not in the play. Russell, is making the Pirates click All the time he is storing up his play. The Pirates to date have tucked away four games while dropping only all at once. He then feints a couple one, and that was to a tough bunch of times, loses his man, and is seen ball game played Monday night in from NAS. In those five tilts Russell | racking up two points. ed the bloodthirsty Pirates in scoring by canning 90 points.

from New Bern hit 13 for 26 points, end of the season.

Averages 18 Points

he rates with the best of them. Al- of a 76-72 loss. pasket for a crip shot or stop in- Having already filled one desire,

needed wind, and when he gets the ball he seems to explode with energy Leads Team In Scoring

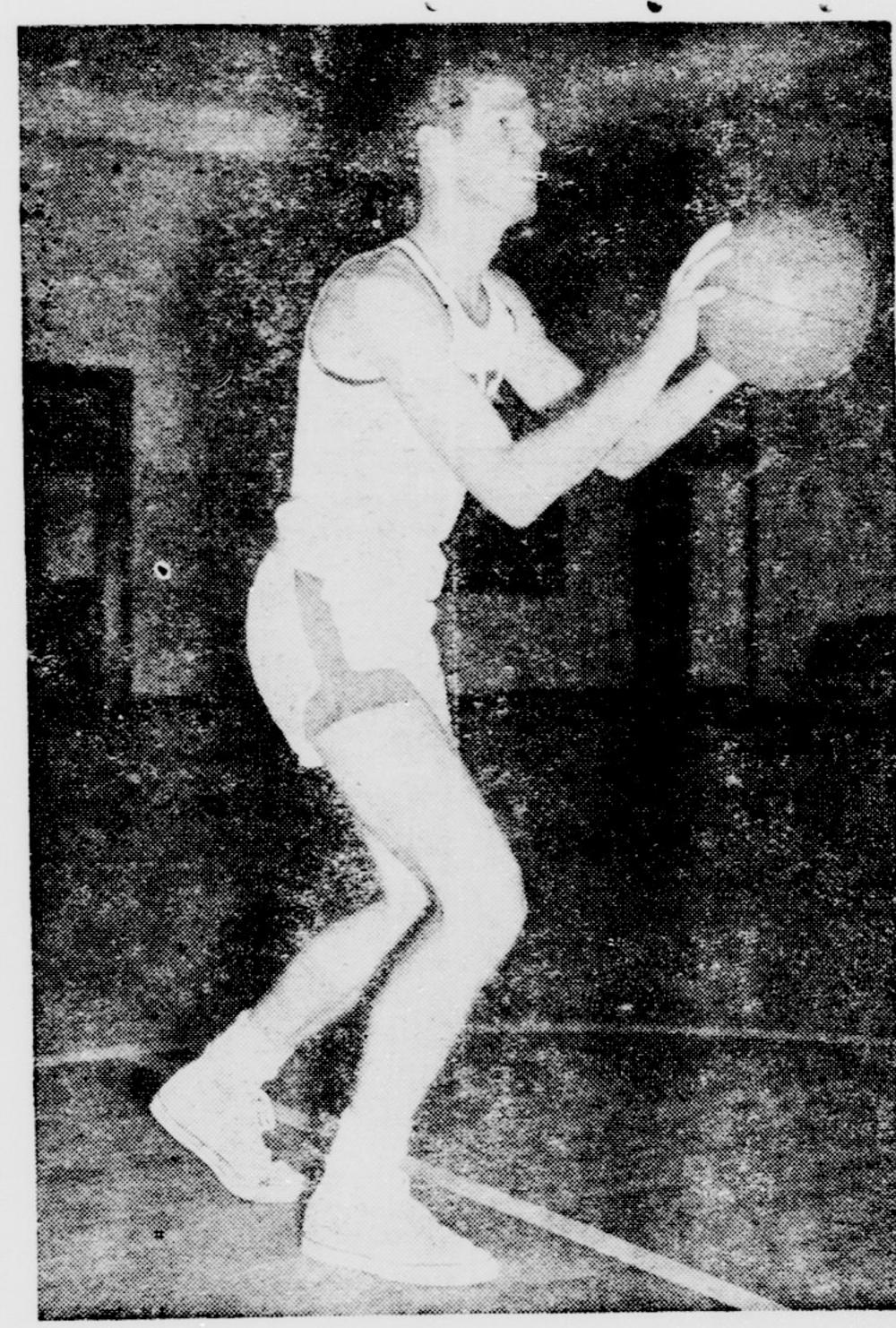
The talented hoopster dumped in out of 23 attempted shots from the on the All-conference team. His av-

In games with NAS, Guilford and Point in the finals of last year's The Pirates, mainly on the work of is average to 18 points a game. excellent brand of ball all the way shot by Jimmy Smith, the stellar Russell, who was named Most Val- through the tournament. The Bucs | Negro guard of the home club. Nichnable Player in the high school East- were seeded fifth in the NAIB classic

hough he is only 6-3, his excellent In addition to starring in basketim a high-scoring threat and en- baseball. During the '50 season he

stantly and leave the floor for a and that was marrying Betty Sue jump shot is justifiable for his many Harmon of New Bern last year, Russell, a physical education major and When people see Sonny on the math minor, is looking forward to pardwood, some get the impression his second desire, and that is a hat this scoring ace never tires coaching career after graduation.

#### Hotter Than A Firecracker!



One of the hottest hoopsters in the North State conference is Sonny Russell, who to date has set a torrid pace for the East Carolina quint. This hard-working forward, who loses his opponents by fakes and feints, and then scoots like a gazelle toward the basket, is making a steady bid for top honors within the state.

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# Lejeune Suffers Loss To Pirates Selected as an All-state, twice All- although he seems to glide down the onference and well on his way to floor like a deer Russell's best game. In Close Contest

by Bob Hilldrup

Despite a 33 point scoring effort by Jack Nichols, former star pro with the Baltimore Bullets, the East Carolina Pirates downed the Marines of Camp Lejeune 79-74 in a basketthe Marines' gymnasium.

Leading the Pirate attack were star Forward Sonny Russell and To give some proof of his shooting 396 points in his sophomore year Guard Dick Blake. Russell hit for accuracy, statistics from the East for a creditable 16.8 point average 22 points while Blake was chipping defensive work.

Russell Leads Pirates

East Carolina, which lost to High wellplayed affair from the start. end of the first quarter by a 20-10 margin. The Marines were held to one lone field goal during the first ls, however, was giving warning of hings to come as he sank six free

ew Lejeune scoring mark with his sembled group that it was the hotel' timing and deceptive feints make ball. Russell plays a good game of 33 points and give a rare dislay of foul shooting by sinking able him to draw fouls. His ability played first base and ended up bat- 17 free throws in 17 attempts. The ex-pro held East Carolina's star of Don MacKenzie, a member of the earlier games, Bobby Hodges, in check throughout most of the night

> The Pirates retained the lead the ball game at half 41-38 mainly on the shooting of Toddy Fennell and Lou Collie. The Marines rallied during the third quarter, but several quick baskets by Blake and Russel gave the locals a 61-60 advantage at the three quarters mark.

EC's Final Period

The final quarter was all East Carlina. With Blake sinking the baskets and Russell and John Postas doing some superb defensive work, the Pirates salted the game away by the final score of 79-74.

Jack Nichols was unquestionably the outstanding player of the con- Totals test. The big man proved to the 3500 Camp Lejeune 74) eople present and the entire East Doane, f Carolina squad that, once a pro, al- Balas, f ways a pro. Smith, the little Negro Woitazek, f guard, came in for his share of lau- Fleshner, f rels also. His 17 points made him Nichols, c econd high man for the home club, Abele, g while he also gave forth with some Smith, g ne defensive play.

For East Carolina Russell showed Corey, g is usual brand of magnificent play Mills, g with Dick Blake showing up as a very much improved player. Two Totals added pleasures for Pirate fans may | Score by quarters: be found in the fine showing made East Carolina y Charlie Huffman and John Pos- Camp Lejeune tas. Both boys played some mighty | Free throws missed: Doane, 1; | Cripple Clippers fine basketball.

East Carolina (79)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Russell, f	9	4	3	22
Hodges, f	3	2	4	8
Huffman, f	4	0	3	8
Postas, f	1	0	5	2
Fennell, c	4	3	2	11
Heath, c	0	0	0	0
Collie, g	3	2	5	8
Jones, g	i	0	4	2





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# Bucs Have Two Conference Battles During Christmas

Trophy; Dole Gets For Non-League Suit From Gridders Contest Tonight

At a banquet held Tuesday night in the dining room of the Proctor hotel phy which annually goes to the man selected by East Carolina college football teamates as the best blocker on the squad.

Shoe, a member of the All-North State conference team as selected by coaches in the seven-team football circuit, is a junior from Salisbury. The game was a hard fought and This was his third year at end for 'oach Bill Dole's team. eam and guests. Dole praised the nembers of the team for their efforts this year and revealed a few of is plans for operation next year. He extended the team's thanks for the panquet to J. Leroy Wheatley, manager of the dining hall. Mr. Wheatley, one of the sponors of the banquet along with

partner, Mrs. E. N. Perry, and Hote Nichols later moved on to set a Manager Ken Phillips, told the asplans to make the banquet an annua Following Mr. Wheatley's remarks

quad, presented a gift certificate Coach Dole as a token of the team' admiration of the popular grid men

sident of East Carolina; Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen; Assistant Coach Jack Boone; Alumni Secretary and Publicity Director James W. Butler, and several members of the Student Government at ECC.

The meeting was concluded with lovies of the East Carolina-Citadel

10 28 22 14-74 | Phantoms Smith, 5; Woitazek, 1; Fleshner, 1; Busy Bee Bombers Hodges, 5; Fennell, 4; Collie, 1; Royals Blake, 5; Jones, 2.

Technical fouls: Russell and Abele. Clowns Officials: Baker and Vossler.

# Shoe Wins Blocking Travellers Here

Dwight Shoe was awarded the tro- Carolina Pirates will be cut short a hey have two basketball games or

se Bobby Hodges and Sonny Rus-7 4 5 18 sell at forwards, Toddy Fennell at \_\_ \_ \_ center and Lou Collie and Dick Blak 32 15 31 79 at guards on the road trips to guil

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# Hodges Leads Way As Buccaneer Cage Team Edges Fort Lee In Non-Conference Battle

Bobby Hodges, a big 6'5" giant ing Charles Clickner, a former Uni- half and played an inspired type of from Kinston, performing at his fa- versity of Tennessee star. He totaled ball to continue their lead and were vorite forward position, spearheaded 19 points for the battle, collecting 17 leading by five points at the end of lina cagers to an impressive 73-69 Sharing honors with Hodges and Gradually the Bucs watched their of High Point in the pre-Christmas of the Men's Intramural basketball Lenoir Rhyne non-conference win over a Camp Lee Clickner were Sonny Russell and lead slip away and the Travellers North State Conference basketball league, are right up among the top Western Carolina service team last Saturday in Vir- Richard Blake of East Carolina. Both came within 63-62 at one time, but scramble. The Pirates are resting in teams again this year with two victorginia before a small gathering of continued to score in the double fig- Paul Jones, a sophomore letterman first place by virtue of a 2 and 0 refans who were delighted with the ures with 15 and 14 points, respec- for the locals, came through with cord. The Panthers are second with

collegians' brand of basketball. player in last year's North State Porter's tall and experienced quint. East Carolina (73) conference tourmament, was hitting from all angles against the home Ex-College Stars Perform

service squad boasted some of the tim advantage. nation's top ex-college stars, includ- The locals came out for the second Zirkel, f

Hodges, voted the most valuable first season as a starter on Coach rather comfortable lead for keeps. Guilford each with a one and one

Fort Lee Takes Lead Fort Lee jumped off to an early Hodges, f team, and all in all he ripped the lead in the contest with both ball Heath, c cords for 23 points, to walk off with clubs scoring at a rapid pace. At Fennell, c high scoring honors for the evening. the end of the first quarter the Collie, g He also was the Pirate defensive ace Travellers led 21-20, but the work of Blake, g as he continuously dominated both Hodges and Russell kept the Pirates Jones, g backboards throughout the contest. in the contest, and along with Blake, Postas, g they began to find the basket in the Totals The strong and highly publicized second period to take a 44-37 half- Fort Lee (69)

Clickner, f

Knezovich, f

Ashbough, c

Bentovoja, g

Wojtyla, g

Bostick, g

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holding a slim lead over the Panthers | The Orphans, defending champions | Elon tively. Blake, a junior, is playing his two push shots to give the Bucs a 1 and 0, followed by Catawba and

> The locals' victories came at the 9 5 3 23 expense of Guilford, 66-47, and Ca-2 tawba by an 80-68 margin. High 0 5 4 Point registered its win by downing 1 2 5 the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian 6 2 1 14 81-60 last Saturday night.

3 1 1 7 Leading the Pirate aggregation in 1 1 1 the hardwood wars this year is All-28 17 18 73 conference and All-state forward fg ft pf tp | Sonny Russell. Russell gave promise 8 3 5 19 of great things to come as he netted 5 0 3 10 26 points in last week's affair with 0 0 1 0 Catawba.

4 7 4 15 | With the North State schedule still 5 4 5 14 in its infancy, it appears that East 0 2 4 2 Carolina is going to be the team to 1 0 0 2 beat again this year. Last winter 1 1 3 the Pirates battled their way to the 2 0 2 4 finals in the conference tournament 26 17 25 69 before dropping a heartbreaking de-

# Buc Cagers Remain Defending Champs Undefeated To Lead NS Conference Play East Carolina college's Pirates are Among Intramural Leaders This Year EAST CAROLIN High Point Catawba Guilford Atlantic Christian Appalachian

ers, 41-22.

with a clean slate, but having played Hawks and the Globe Trotters.

days and will resume January 3. At experienced, respectively.

Here are the scores of the games

December 5-Orphans 34, Snappers

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ies last week they walloped the Snap- 24; Busy Bee Bombers 27, Outlaws pers, 34-24, and a couple of nights 38; Skyrockets 47, Cripple Clippers later thrashed the Busy Bee Bomb- 9; Ball Hawks 42, Deputy Sheriffs

33; Wayne Warpack 43, Phantoms However, the Orphans are not the 25; Sheriffs 61, Stevens Gang 37. only team boasting an undefeated December 6-Snappers 51, Phanslate in the league and they may toms 27; Sheriffs 36, Wayne War- Hilburn, Sheriffs find the going rougher as play com- pack 12; Outlaws 49, Cripple Clip- Piner, Snappers timues. Currently they are trailed by pers 30; Globe Trotters 50, Stevens Fodrie, Snappers the Outlaws, the Sky Rockets and Gang 44; Skyrockets 41, Deputy Crowley, Sheriffs the Sheriffs with two victories each. Sheriffs 24; Orphans 41, Busy Bee Oliver, Orphans Other clubs in the 18-team league 50mbers 22. Pickett, Sky Rockets only one contest, include the Ball | 51, Wolfpack 25; Cripple Clippers 32, Clark, Outlaws

Play in the circuit ended Thurs- | al. 24; Braves 24, Phantoms 42. Costulis, Busy Bee Bo day afternoon for the Christmas helithat time the league will be broken up into Class A and Class B competition for the experienced and in-

played to date:

cision to High Point. With Russell, lie Huffman back from last year's 20 24 15 14-73 Bobby Hodges, Toddy Fennell, Lou squad the locals appear to be in 21 16 17 15-69 Collie, Richard Blake, John Postas, pretty good shape to once more bat-Paul Jones, Charles Butler and Char tle right down to the wire.

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