Phillips Releases Fall Term Honor Roll; Lists Reveal More Women Than Men

Figures Show Sixteen With 'Straight Ones,' Total Of 311 Score

graduate

Women students at East Carolina are than doubled the men in total umber appearing on the Fall term's men roll and Dean's list, according o figures released this week by Regstrar Orvall L. Phillips. The women laced 217 in the honor groups as ared to 94 for the men on cam-

As compared to the total number students making the Dean's list d Honor roll for the same period ast year, the figures reveal an inrease, with the comparisons being 11 this year to 277 for the 1950 Vall term lists.

Women Dominate

A reakdown of the listings shows that 23 men made the Dean's list, ame category. The "weaker sex" umumbered the men on the Honor by a total of 164 to 71. There was a total of 76 students making he Dean's list, of which 16 made all ones. Making the Honor roll was total of 235 students.

he recommendations for the Honeither list unless oad of at least 12 credit. which grades are given, teachers excepted; has not course with a grade of C student government ourses on which grades be considered and no practice teaching exan be considered.

undergraduates who make at two quality points per credit on all work taken with no grade ree. Practice teachers who and who make at least iality points per credit hour ork taken will be placed on

Dean's List Requirements

Dean's list is composed dergraduates who make at and a half quality points below three. Practice critic teacher and the supervisor and who least two and a half quality quarter hour credit on taken will be placed on the taking. st of the college.

ng all ones for work done ne Fall quarter were four and 12 women students. The ude James H. Limer, Don-M. Muse and Walter L. Noona, ores; and Clyde A White,

Women being honored by making ones include Mary Jane Simmons and Edwina McMullan, freshmen; Deores A. Gregory, Frances A. Radiffe and Florence A. Williams, homores; Gloria Ann Baysden, Martha S. Conway, Nell Crantham, Evelyn D. Hardy, Mary E. Long and Ann H. Phillips, juniors; and Fran-M. Bendall, senior.

Krausnick Speaks At Club Meeting Of Faculty Group

Dr. Walter S. Krausnick, professor mathematics at East Carolina colge, will speak at the January meetof the Faculty Lecture club of college, according to an anouncement by Dr. Hubert Coleman resident. The meeting is scheduled or Monday evening, January 21, in he Flanagan building and will be open to the public.

Dr. Krausnick's topic for the evening will be "Constructive Controversy and Roads to Agreement." Materials to be presented will apply to recent educational affairs in the nation.

Dr. Krausnick joined the college faculty here in 1947. He holds the doctor's degree from the University of Michigan and has taught at a number of engineering schools in various sections of the United States. From 1940 to 1945 he worked on airplane vibration analysis for the Dayton, Ohio.

Religious Emphasis Week

Sunday, January 20, 7:30 p.m. Religious Emphasis week begins. Message by Dr. R. L. Holt. Monday, January 21, 10 a.m.

All college assembly. First message from Religious Emphasis week speaker, Dr. J. Winston Pearce.

6:45 p.m. Message by Dr. Pearce. 7:45-8:30 p.m. Discussion groups.

8:30 p.m. Social hour.

Tuesday, January 22, 12 Noon.

Chapel services in Austin auditorium. 6:45 p.m. Message by Dr. Pearce.

7:45-8:30 p.m. Discussion groups. Wednesday, January 23, 6:45 p.m.

Message by Dr. Pearce. 7:45-8:30 p.m. Discussion groups.

Thursday, January 24, 8:15 p.m. College Theatre. "Everyman."

Friday, January 25, 8:15 p.m. College Theatre. "Everyman."

Home Economists Hold Meet Tonight In North Dining Hall

department and the student home eco- Dr. Bessie McNiel, director of the roll and the Dean's list are made nomics club of East Carolina college, home economics department at East t the close of each quarter of a dinner meeting tonight will bring college year. No student together in the North Dining hall at the college a large group of home economists and students from the to guests. Betty Ann Shaw of Welcampus and Pitt county.

Mrs. Eugenia P. Van Landingham, home demonstration agent in Edge combe county and president of the Honor roll is composed of state Home Economics association, will be principal speaker on the program. Her topic for the evening will be "Opportunities and Responsibili-

Summer Work?

ho are graded "superior" ville, assisting in vacation Bible

Student union.

Sponsored by the home economics | ties of Today's Home Economist." Carolina, will act as chairman and will introduce Mrs. Van Landingham don, president, and Emily D. Fair-Last year a similar sorial event held | cloth of Fayetteville, program chair at the college was well attended and man, officers of the home economics received much favorable comment club, are assisting in planning the

Toward Divisional State Band Clinic

Are you interested in summer meeting of the Eastern division of the to enlist in the service of their choice. determining which students should work with the North Carilina Bap- All-State Band clinic, to be held tist state convention? The conven- this year on the East Carolina college tion employs approximately three campus February 1-2. Herbert L. satisfactorily pursuing a full-time are in the prescribed upper portion hundred college students each sum- Carter, faculty member of the college mer. Some opportunities for work music department and former presiare: staff work at Caswell assembly dent of the North Carolina Bandnear Long Beach, staff work at masters association, is chairman in Fruitland assembly near Henderson- charge of arranging the program.

work in individual churches and with presented on the East Carolina camnumerous associations and census pus, both by student musicians and band directors.

If you are interested in informa- James C. Pfohl, head of the departtion about length of employment, ment of music at Davidson college, remuneration for work, or other de- | will direct the clinic Band here. This tails, make an appointment to see group will be organized on the cam-Miss Reve Stewart, associate secre- pus, will rehearse under Pfohl's ditary of the North Carolina Baptist rection, and will give a concert as but he could receive only one such the closing event of the meeting.

Sweetheart Queen-Lois Bland



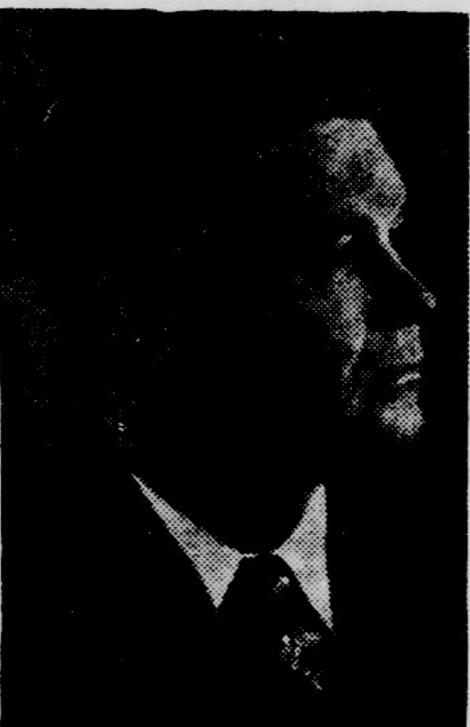
Lois Bland is being crowned queen at the Phi Sigma Pi's Sweetheart 8:00 p.m. U.S. Army Air Force at Wright field, dance by Bob Bass, vice president of the honorary men's fraternity. The dance was held last Friday night in Wright auditorium.

dinner meeting.

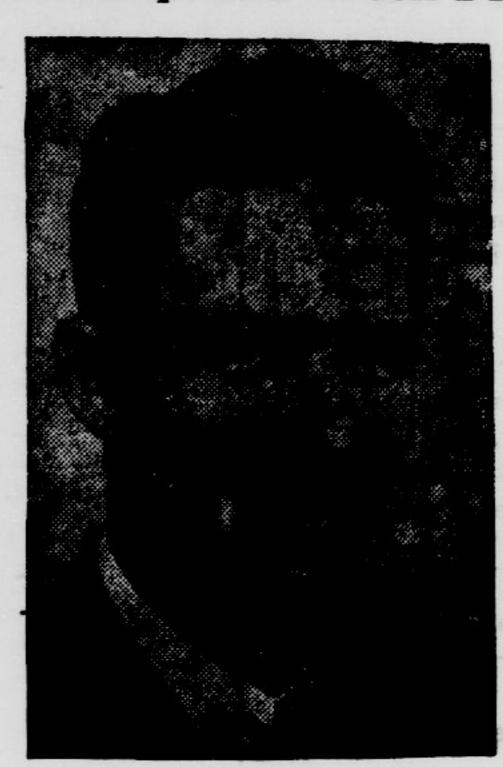
Plans Progress

schools, teaching study courses to eastern section of North Carolina diate induction. various age groups, young people's have accepted an invitation to be re-

Planning Progresses Toward Entertaining High School Students Here On Special Day Religious Emphasis Week Principals For April 4, Expecting



Dr. J. W. Pearce



Jack Painter



Dr. Robert Holt

Principals in events of Religious Emphasis week, January 20-25, at East Carolina include Dr. J. W. Pearce of Durham, minister of the First Baptist church there, who will give a series of four talks. Jack Painter is president of the sponsoring organization, the Inter-Re-ligious council. Dr. Robert Holt, Director of Religious. activities at the college, will talk Sunday evening at 7:30 in the opening program.

Special Enlistment Privileges For College Students Are Out

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, physical examination. director of Selective service, recently announced that Selective service will not make any special provisions vided for the Class I-S statutory deto give students 30 days after the ferment and give the President auend of their academic year to enlist thority to prescribe regulations govin the service of their choice.

General Hershey explained that such arrangements are not necessary that students are henceforth to be gram. Plans are being made for the annual the completion of their academic year local boards. To assist the boards in

course, was ordered for induction of the male members of their class would upon presenting the facts to or made a score of 70 or better on his local board have his induction the Selective Service Service College Composers and the Philharmonic- a few days to approximately 500 demic year. At the end of the year, by their local board for deferment. Thirty-two high schools in the the student became liable for imme-

Act Changes The 1951 amendments to the Act the criteria. changed this, General Hershey pointel out, by providing that any student pursuing a full-time course who was BSU Committee ordered for induction would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in Class I-S ACCEPTING NameS until the end of his academic year,

deferment. A student who is entitled to a tatutory I-S deferment must be orained; all that is necessary is for by seeing the nominating committee. rior to the date the order for induc- a Presidents' training school tion was mailed.

The law places upon each regis- summer. trant the obligation of keeping the soon as the student has been notified at the "house of fellowship" that he has passed his preinduction | Eighth street.

New Law Governs

erning the deferment of students in such numbers as he deemed necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. The this year as the 1951 amendments President subsequently prescribed a to the Selective service law provide Class II-S student deferment pro-

deferred instead of having their in- Students may be placed in this duction postponed. They will, there- classification, General Hershey exfore, have ample opportunity after plained, at the discretion of their The Selective service act of 1948 be given II-S deferments, a method provided that any student who, while was set up whereby students who

The law provides, however, that local boards are not required to defer men who meet one or both o

The Baptist Student union has opdered for induction, the general stat- ened nominations for the presidency d, before he can be deferred by his of the organization for the year heal board. A student who is ordered 1952-53. Written nominations may be induction should not be thrown made Thursday and Friday, January into a panic, General Hershey ex- 24 and 25, or any time previously

m to request the dean or registrar The group is made up of Elbert o immediately give his local board Blanton, Alice Dixon Jackson and ficial notice that he is a full-time Ramona Outlaw. Elections are being tudent doing satisfactory work and held this month in order that the front activities, administration of at such work actually commenced president may be eligible to attend Wake Forest college during the \$45.00 including tuition, board and

Any Baptist student or student ocal board advised of his current who is a member of one of the status. It would, therefore, be a wise Baptist organizations can nominate Charles DeShaw. move, the general suggested, for each and vote for members of the Execustudent to have his school send of- tive council. Election will be by balficial notice to the local board as lot, January 30, 31 and February 1,

Thursday - Teacher's Playhouse

"Everyman" will the procental s

in Austin 109 at 7:00 pan.

Suppor will-be served at

tel Jenes."

Campus Calendar

Sunday—Religious Emphasis week The Student Government associa- For Old Clothing begins with talk by Dr. R. L. Holt tion will meet in the basement of at 7:30 p.m. in Austin auditorium. Flanagan at 7:00 p.m. Monday-Religious Emphasis week

activities. The Pi Omega Pi will meet in the will present "Everyman," in connect the Baptist Student I basement of Flanagan at 7:00 p.m. tion with Religious Emphasis week, Caroline are going to Dr. W. S. Krausnick will speak to at College theatre at 8:00 p.m. the Faculty Lecture club in Flamagan The Jarvis Forensic chab will most

auditorium at 8:00 .p.m. Tuesday-Religious Emphasis week Friday - The Sophomore Senior son i activities continue.

The East Carolina Pirates vs. Na- p.m. in Wright building val Air Station in a basketball game in Wright building at 8:00 p.m. the College theatre int 8100 p.m. The International Relations chub will meet in Flanagan auditorium at tist Student center par tist Student center par tist

Wednesday - Religious Emphasis forem study of Bushan week activities continue.

Series Presents **Duo-Pianist Show** The new Selective service law pro-

Virginia Mortey and Livingston Gearhart, duo-pianists, will give a "concert with commentary" at East Carolina college Thursday, February 7, under the sponsorship of the college Entertainment committee.

The young American artists, best known perhaps to the public as stars of the Fred Waring radio and television shows, will play in the Wright auditorium at 8 o'clock before what promises to be a large audience from the campus, Greenville, and other localities in eastern North Carolina.

abroad and made their debut in Paris. of Charles Self of Greensboro, presi-In America they have been heard in dent of the Student Government recital in New York's Town hall, in association. Symphonic league, and in recital on high schools. Further announcements

on the Fred Waring shows, for which | completed. Gearhart, also a composer and arranger, has created many highly distinctive arrangements. Their best selling Columbia records include the album "Night Life on Two Pianos."

For the last four consecutive sea- Debators Engage sons they have been soloists with the Cleveland Summer orchestra.

Camp Notice!

East Carolina's health and phy sical education department wil offer again this year the course PE 130 Camp counseling, three quarter hours credit, which is open to all college students, at Crab tree Creek State park, May 19-30 The course, which is limited to 50 students, includes areas in out door living skills, crafts, watercamps, recreational activities an others. The cost of the camp is room. Those interested in obtaining more information should contact Miss Nell Stallings or Dr.

10 Sponsor Drive

In response to an appeal for clothes for the needy South Kone the Future Teachers of America and

dance will be held from 5:00 'the state chairment

Annual Event Scheduled Nearly 3000 Seniors

East Carolina college will hold its tenth annual High School day Friday, April 4. Plans are already being made for entertaining approximately 3,000 high school seniors who are expected to be guest on the campus at that

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services at the colege, is chairman of a committee of students and faculty members in charge of arranging the program for the day. Events being scheduled will emphasize both the educational and social values of college life.

Classes Go On

According to custom established in previous years, the college will operate as usual on High School day so that guest may see "a college in action." Opportunity will be given to visit departments of instruction, and such divisions of the college as the nursery school, the kindergarten and the Training school. Special exhibitions are being planned by many departments to indicate through appropriate displays the types of work being done at East Carolina.

The Student Government association will present during the afternoon a musical comedy "Good News," which gives an entertaining picture of campus life. A one-act play by the Teachers playhouse is also being planned as a special attraction. The Air Force ROTC unit on the campus and the College band will stage a parade along the college driveways. Ballgame On Tap

Of chief interest to many will be a basketball game between East Carolina and Elon. Other events will include, according to present plans, Described as "artists of impeccable a picnic lunchon, a tea dance and a technique, talent, temperament and tour of the campus conducted by taste," Morley and Gearhart studied college students under the direction

tour from coast to coast each season. of plans for the day will be made For nine years they have appeared by Dr. Carter as arrangements are

Jarvis Forensic Squad From ACC

Debaters representing the Jarvi Forensic club of East Carolina lege will meet teams from Atl Christian college for two debe be held in Wilson Thursday, ary 24. Contests between. colleges have been scheduled ly for several years, the Christian team having de campus here in 1951.

The query for the will be the intercollegiat ic chosen for schools nation for the prese Resolved, that the ment Should Adopt gram of Wage

Those represent in the debates in up a negative team. Ray Seem sophomores from gue the affirm and Royce J

TIMELY TOPICS

by Bob Hilldrup

The cadet officers of the Air Force ROTO

Just a few days ago the United States hand

The amount of money involved was irrela.

When this nation was a small, insignificant

Let's get tough. When it happens again, and

And the talking goes on. The Korean war

pushed around by a bunch of hoodlums, extort-

rights of human beings; but through the

simple, unadulterated display of courage that

The communists in Korea must be made to

of an international hold-up now?

show the world that the United States

ioners and international gangsters!

sentence or payment of a \$30,000 apiece fin

Goodness gracious, wasn't it cold?

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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

Editorial Advisor

Be thou envious against evil men, neither cause the girls are not supposed to desire to be with them.

For their heart studieth destruction, and A little studying once in a while their lips talk of mischief.

Proverbs 24:1-2

Good Going FTA, BSU

Our plea for some campus organization to upon making an investigation we other strong and shocking statement undertake as a project the collecting of old clothes found that they were putting a cable with emotional appeal. to send to our South Korean allies has been answered by two student organizations, the Future hopes were up for just a few seconds, this way: "The limb you save may Teachers of America and the Baptist Student though, for we thought at first that be your own." Still remote? Change union. We need not say anything further about the workmen were running in a few the word to one's own friend's, sishow we feel about this project, for our views more telephone lines. have already been expressed; but we would like to give these two groups a hearty pat on the back offer our fullest support.

The drive for old clothing will surely be a ess on the East Carolina campus, because never the student body is ever called on there ways an immediate response. If every stuis able to give just one or two items, and feel sure that everyone is, the good that will one in Korea will surely be felt—and deeply ies. eciated. We urge every person at this college rsonally see to it that he has some part in most worthwhile project!

Students Cheat - by Bill Lester

The following is taken from the Associated iate press feature service:)

The dismissal of five students from Washn university, St. Louis, for breaking into a fessor's office and stealing examinations has brought to any end discussion of the problem. On the contrary, Student Life, the campus newspaper, is still filled with news, editorials and letters concerned with cheating.

"While cheating has been on the increase university, Iowa, was fed up with To Everyone, here and in other universities," said a Student the Missouri Valley conference's Life editorial, ". . . by the looks of things it will handling of the "Bright" incident. no doubt remain with us for some time longer." John Bright, Drake's star football "In dismissing these men, the university back, had been assaulted on the was, in part, attempting to set an example. It playing field by a player for Oklafelt justified in perhaps disrupting five lives if | homa A & M. Said the Times-Del- | such action would deter others from cheating. phic: "It took the conference 41 days

Morally, we are not so sure there is justifica- tacks on a player (recorded for histion. . . . The administration must ask itself two tory by photographers) is just one questions:

"Had it created an atmosphere that would cause students not to cheat? . . . Did a situation exist on this campus so that students would not Labor last month issued the 1951 want or need to cheat?"

The newspaper recommended eight "cheat- job outlook, in brief, is this: In great we left behind, so how about giving ing checks." They included, an adequate number demand are: elementary teachers, us a lift? We will be waiting and proctors; avoidance of "leaks" before exams engineers and agricultural specialists. hoping you don't forget us. re passed out; roomy classrooms, so students Personnel jobs may be hard to get. in sit in alternate seats; and the student's "own | ase of values."

Students writing in letters to the paper have newhat different views of the problem. Said student: "As long as competition is said to in the essence of a student's existence, as s a student's worth must find its expression zes, monthly tests, quarterly exams, semiand what-have-you-so long will cheating

ptation on this campus." another student: "A course of study | Ans.: Constant usage has made made meaningful to the student. . . . | the term "bread and butter letter" who feel benefits derived from a course acceptable. It is simply a letter of weigh 195 pounds. I have blond hair to evaluate these benefits accurately. thanks to the hostess at whose home

lesire to cheat." members interviewed seemed to feel hospitality-you partook. If you are for cheating should be placed on a guest for luncheon or dinner only, ing good grades rather than a good you need not write a thank you note. essistent dean, according to Stu- If your visit is longer, a thank-you and gray eyes. I am 22 years old the "student desire to get away note both to your friend and to his and my home is in Allentown, Pa.

Ye Editor's

by Tommie Lupton

Last week we were all raving over changed again.)

The "Tecoan" staff is putting the finishing touches on this year's annual. Some of the final pictures that Janice Hardison had to be retaken have been pro- hall, has served on the Woman's Miss Mary H. Greene changed this year, but the final is chairman of the Civil Defense comresults reveal that the name will not mittee and has served on others. Lloyd Whitfield be changed-or at least not this year.

When the Honor roll and the Dean's list were releeased for the Fall quarter, the figures showed Annie Lou Butts that there were over twice as many Edna Massod, women students who made the high put you to shame again like that. You males had better start staying in more at night or had better start taking the girls out with you, bebe that much smarter than the boys. does help.

> on the wall next to our office, and it's true that it might be just aninto the Austin building instead of Would you care to twist the state- young. "I had polio before the March Carolina. running the individual wires. Our ment around a bit? Make it read

make the sound for the moving pic- saving them?

It sure seemed good this week to see all the posters up advertising Good! That's where you come in. th pep rally Tuesday before the High Point game on Wednesday. That is the type of school spirit that should an organized fight going on against be displayed on any college campus. polio. You, if you stop to think about If no one knew about the event, it it, have every reason to enter that was because they had not been battle with spirited fervor. Through around the Post Office or soda shop. the National foundation for Infan-There was a sufficient amount of tile Paralysis you may be assured posters on display. We tip our hats that everything possible is done for to the cheering squad!

The Drake Time-Delphic, Drake "Legally, the expulsion was justified. . . . to decide that three intentional atof those things."

The United States Department of

Courtesy

send a bread and butter letter?

sire for accurate evaluation will elim- you were entertained and of whose my home is in Long Island, N. Y bread and butter-in the sense of mother is in order. The letter may believed dishon- be brief or chatty, as you please. It the commercial is often helpful in expressing your of grade appreciation if you can include a reference to some particular feature of the visit that you especially enjoyed.

Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison

If you should ask Cathrine Johnson where she lives she could tell you most anyplace and still be right. the snow that fell over the campus, "I graduated at Apex, and my addand this week we pull out our hand- ress is Nuese, but I live near Millkerchiefs and wipe the sweat off brook," she'll say. "My home is on our brows. Anyway, we will always the Wake Forest road out of Raleigh." have something to talk about if this Take your choice. It really does not

weather keeps changing every day. matter. The thing that Jarvis hall (Probably by the time this column girls are concerned with is that hits the press, the weather will have "Kitty" will be going back to Nuese or Millbrook or wherever it is in February. And their concern is justified. You see, when Cathrine gets her B. S. degree in February, Jarvis hall will be left without a president.

"Kitty", as house-resident of Jarvis cessed this week. Incidentally, we judiciary this year and is a member mentioned a while back that the of the Student Government associaname of the yearbook might be tion. As a member of the SGA, she Enters Campus Politics

was elected a hall proctor in Cotten home changed my mind." hall during the summer of 1950.

ness manager of the Apex school she had a fair measure of success ing profession.



newspaper, "The Highlite."

Her experience with student govern- coming to East Carolina as a home she does not mind.

by keeping classes on certain occasions received a well rounded cussin' by approximate for the school principal. In fact, she ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths enjoyed it so much that she decided cent of the enlisted men for their handling of to major in grammar grade education formations for the first picture taking attended and become a teacher.

Likes Practice Teaching

Catherine got first-hand experience last quarter when she did her practice ed over \$120,000 to a group of bandits. As mo teaching in the sixth grade. "I loved of you have probably guessed, we are referring it. The 'young'uns' were the sweetest to the ransom paid to guarantee the return things in the world," was her en- four American aviators who lost their was thusiastic comment. She would like were forced to land in communist-domina to teach a sixth grade in Wake county Hungary. Following a mock trial the when she leaves East Carolina at were given their choice of a three month the end of this quarter.

This versatile senior has many Now, as a humanitarian nati kinds of interests. She likes to col- obligated to get our men back but the lect photographs, especially of people, ready willingness with which we and she keeps scrap books full of cold, hard, American cash was a disgraceful and little items of sentimental value. tion. Without anything but a few sputterings w

The summer after her graduation, She is quite athletic, too, having made fools of ourselves in the eyes of the entire "Kitty" went to Washington, D. C., played basketball and softball in high world. where she worked as a dietitian's school. She plays tennis and basketaid in a hospital. "I had always said ball now and enjoys being a spectator vant considering the millions that are being snow One might say Catherine "broke I would be a nurse," she says of the at any athletic contest. "Lots of peo- daily. The lives of the men involved into" dormitory politics when she experience, "but living in a nurses' ple ask if I am a PE major. They important thing. Yet after everything say I walk like one," the very at- taken into consideration it was still the When she heard that her cousin was | tractive redhead laughs. Incidentally, | money Hungary has ever made.

ment goes back to the days when economics major, she decided to fol- Kitty will graduate an ex-member she was in high school, where she low. "I did not feel that I had a back- of the Woman's chorus, the Future republic Charles Pinkney said to the countries of first worked with the Student council ground for home economics, " she Teacher of America and the YWCA. the world, "Millions for defense, but no at Apex. She also worked her way recalls, "so I did not follow all the This notable senior girl will make a for tribute." Why then if this was to be our stand up the ladder from assistant to busi- way." When she was in high school, most worthy addition to the teach- then should we allow ourselves to be the victims

it surely will, then why not stop right there and National Foundation Launches 1952 Campaign For Funds For Combatting Infantile Paralysis

by Janice Hardison

wise wouldn't get it."

Helen says that while she was hos-

pitalized on at least two occasions,

It can do no better," she declares.

with polio, some who have received

Funds Down Low

previous year. The foundation is now

(SO PTS.) 1. EXPLAIN IN DETAIL AND PROPER STEPLE

SEQUENCE THE CHEMICAL EXPERIMENT DONE THREE MONTHS

AGO, ELECTRICITY, CHEMICALS, AND HEAT USED TO MAKE RUBBER

wouldn't need to remember or take notes on."

aid directly perhaps.

(5 ors) 2

You've neard the slogan, "The life | Workmen have just been banging you save may be your own." Yes, freshman from Angier, who was

ter's or just any human's. The statement has now lost a lot of its appeal, hasn't it? There's no use worrying On rainy or cloudy days the power about limbs, you say. They're seldom at the college is hardly enough to ever destroyed. Why worry about

ture machines loud enough so that | Seldom ever? Remember 1949 when t can be heard in the back of the 42,375 persons contracted polio? Poclassrooms where the instructors are lio, the greatest single destroyer of using the visual aid. Students sitting human limbs struck a blow keenly in the back of the rooms hear very felt by white and black, rich and little of what is going on in the mov- poor. The year 1949 saw the largest epidemic for one year in one country anywhere in the world.

Does all this talk about saving limbs make any sense now? A little?

The Fight Goes On For fourteen years there has been the many victims of polio.

To The Students

decided to send out an appeal for some letters.

a lot of interesting things to write of the 1950 campaign without crutch- lor of Arts degree from East Caro- called before the Kefauver committee.

every letter sent to us. Our hopes are high for a good response and every letter will be welcomed. A little news from the Occupational Outlook Handbook. The States helps us to remember what

> Now to give you a small rundown of what we look like, and where we came from:

Sgt. Vernon Suits US 53012838

am five feet eight inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. I have brown hair and gray eyes. I am 23 years old and my home is in Hamilton,

Pfc. Carl Neuschulz US 51088979

I am six feet four inches tall and and blue eyes. I am 22 years old and Cpl. Raymond Salt

US 52101635

I am five feet ten inches tall and weigh 160 pounds. I have black hair

Our address is: 703 Ordnance Maintenance co. 3rd Infantry division APO 468

Care PM, San Francisco, Cal. Three Lonesome GI's

To bring the matter very close to | Linda Brown is one of thousands home, consider this statement of of kids like those Helen Adams came East Carolina's own Helen Adams, to know so well while she fought stricken with polio when she was very polio in hospitals and clinics in North was shown all through that bitter summer

was organized, but it is too great an story is an appeal, to the emotions organization to be without support." perhaps, but not necessarily. As the Helen explains that though her 1951 campaign was launched Presifamily was financially able to give dent Harry Truman made the stateher the best medical attention, her ment, "Every race, color and creed experiences brought her in contact will benefit when the National founwith many who were not so fortu- dation's battle against polio is over. nate. "It (meaning the foundation) Every American benefits by joining may not do everything it says, but the March of Dimes." You are an many, many kids get help who other- | American!

In Uniform

she observed that there was absolute-Archibald E. Manning, son of Mr. ly no difference made in "paying" and Mrs. A. E Manning, of Jamespatients and those hospitalized by ville, recently was promoted to the the foundation. "They get every at- rank of sergeant while serving with tention which is a good thing. When the Eighth Infantry division at Fort the foundation finances a patient he Jackson, S. C. He is assigned as a is given the best. With better support | battalion chief clerk in the Specialist it could only do more extensive work. Training regiment here.

Sgt. Manning was graduated from Herself a victim of infantile para- Farm Life high school in Williamston lysis, Helen Adams heartily endorses in 1945. He received a Bachelor of give them A's. the March of Dimes campaign. There Arts degree from East Carolina colare others here who have suffered lege in 1950.

Before entering the service in December, 1950, he was a school teacher in Hopewell, Va. He is a member sophomores are always dry. The 31 million dollars the founda- of the Virginia Education association 1950 greatly exceeded receipts the Carolina college.

lina college in 1949.

"scraping the bottam of the barrel," | Calvin E. Venters, son of Mr. and mores write whenever they're broke. as one official put it, to continue Mrs. Calvin L. Venters of Ayden, A more remote example of direct Eighth Infantry division at Fort

running a little short of mail, so we that new cases are properly cared for. of sergeant while serving with the if his mother happens to be Jane Russell. a little time to write us, because we March of Dimes poster girl of 1949. A 1946 graduate of Belvoir-Falk- who studies hard. would like to start a correspondence The campaign funds made it possible land high school near Greenville, Sgt.

passed its 18th month on Christmas day. The war started badly for the ones of us that believe in the

1950, the world came to see that free natiof Dimes or the National foundation Yes, like the first statement, this NOT tolerate tyranny and aggression. No ever, it seems as if we are once again on th grade. The time has come for an ultimatum. many good men have paid the highest and today the war seems no closer to than before. see that either they talk coherently or risk of being obliterated from the surface earth. We have the power to do that and has come for action to be taken, one

Inside The College Student

Arthur G. Phillips, associate professor English at the University of Miami, Fla., recently wrote a guest editorial for the Miami Hur cane, in which he made the following tions about the species Freshman and

1. Freshmen believe that oll of their professors are smart; Sophomores believe that two of their professors are smart—the ones that

2. Freshmen are in college to get an education; sophomores are in college because their

fathers refuse to pay their fare to Las Vegas.

3. Freshmen aren't dry behind the ears: 4. A freshman will take a wooden nickel;

tion spent on medical care alone in and the Alumni association of East sophomore will take a wooden nickel, too, and five minutes later put it in the slot machine 5. Freshmen write home once a week; sopho-

6. A male freshman is looking for a girl like We are three lonely GIs in Korea helping those afflicted and to see recently was promoted to the rank his mother; this is also true of the sophomore,

7. A freshman believes the way to get good bnefit is found in the case of little Jackson, S C. He is assigned to the grades is to study hard; the sophomore has de-We are in hopes someone will find Linda Brown of San Antonio, Texas, Specialist Training regiment there. cided that a better way is to sit next to someone

with some young women. There are for her to be guest at the launching Venters went on to receive a Bache- "Who's Who;" a sophomore just wants to get

9. Freshmen suspect that professors aren't human; sophomores know it.

10. Freshmen kiss their dates goodbye; sophomores kiss them hello.

Concludes the professor: "Everybody loves a freshman. What makes life so disillusioning t a professor is the thought that this year's freshmen will be next year's sophomores. Sic transit gloria mundi."

PRINCETON CLIPPERS

Sixty freshmen at Princeton university had the haircut problem suddenly solved for themtheir heads were shaved by the sophomores. Here's how it happened.

During a riot staged by 400 freshmen in one of those traditional class struggles, a large number of frosh forced their way into Holder hall, a sophomore stronghold.

The invaders were promptly drenched with buckets of water, but some of them kept going. The wily sophomores enticed the youngsters to

a "barbershop," which had just been set up. Before anyone could catch his breath, 60 freshmen had had their heads shaved.

Other events in the struggle: One freshman was tarred and feathered with chocolate syrup and confetti; firecrackers and water-filled balloons were employed by both sides in late stages of the battle.

One enthusiastic freshman exclaimed afterwards, "What class spirit down here! Boy, when

this is over, we ought to be great friends." But a more mild-mannered individual with a "Sure you remember—it was the experiment I said you clean shaven head wandered about the campus remarking, "Gentlemen, I am a junior."

SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD

Tonight is that long awaited one when Coach Porter towering Buccaneers to Wilson to do battle against a proving Atlantic Christian five and attempt to bring back t Carolina the Bohunk trophy, which, incidentally, has Bulldog territory since last spring when they won two victories over the locals.

Not having seen the Pirates in action since eary Decemrior to this writing, due to the schedule, we will hesitate ment on the game or the condition of the locals. There is thing that we might do well to say here, and that is if you n to attend the game drive carefully and go early. The Atntic Christian gymnasium will seat only a handful of spectaes in its crowded corners.

Good, But Small Floor

The Bulldogs may not have the fanciest gym in these parts they possess a wonderful playing court that is well taken It was reworked last season and is as smooth as glass d very much alive. It is small, however, and if memory serves he scribe correctly it is not regulation college size.

Do not underestimate those Bulldogs because of the poor record they have, for they are capable of doing themselves proud f you happen to meet them on the right night. If past battles can anything between the two rival institutions, tonight will e a rough one. Disregard any of the records when these two nstitutions meet in any athletic event. The rivalry is hot-perand as as hot as that between Carolina and Duke.

Also, they have not forgotten the embarrassing defeat ing on their tails last season by the Bucs, when they were so nmercifully beaten on their own court 106-70. Incidentally, the firates established themselves a new scoring record in that con-

Queer Schedule Arrangement

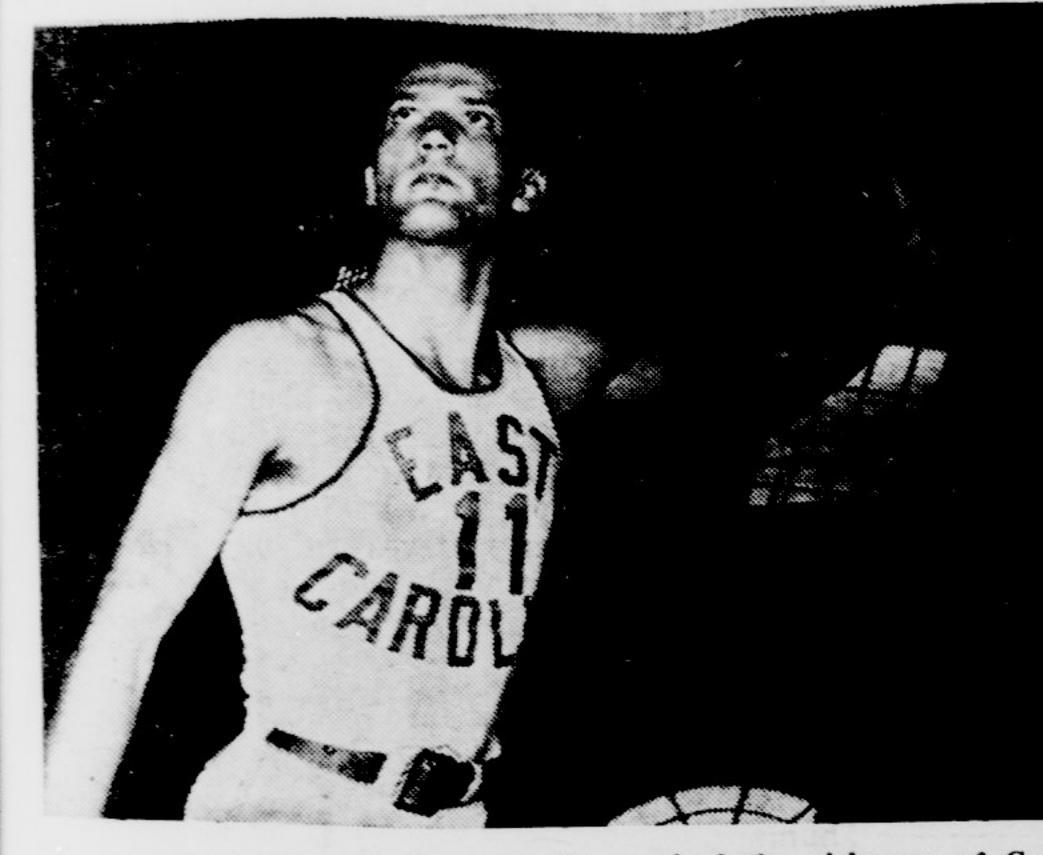
The way the Pirates' schedule has been arranged, one inders how they can manage to stay in top form. At this writhey have had only one ball game since the Christmas holi-After tonight's affair the total will be five and then they re a ball game on tap for the home court Tuesday night against Norfolk Naval station. After that contest there will be a racant period of seven days before they return to action.

Dr. Jorgenson is steadily making progress on plans for gym upon completion. He held a staff meeting this week nsider the idea of purchasing gym suits and furnishing the tudents with towels when using the swimming pool. In all probility, the college will furnish the bathing suits for the new imming pool. Jorgenson is also busy working on the baseball schedule for this spring and next year's football card.

It seems that the honor and dignity of gaining a senior sweater from the Varsity club has been abolished. The Men's STANDINGS IN BOYS red white sweaters with an "EC" monogram attached. It may be that they will only wear these when they are performing, but it appears from this corner that they should have considered the pride with which senior athletes wear their mono- January 15)-The white sweater has long been a joy of the seniors and

is an honor-which should not be taken away. -It is all well and good for the Glee club to have white monograms, but a distinction should be made. A would have looked good, and at the same time held of the Varsity club's award. We believe some coneration should be given this matter for soon every department in the college will be presenting outstanding students with white sweaters.

Blake Can Hook And Jump



Richard Blake, who has recently acquired the nickname of Captain continues to star in Pirate play as he dominates the backboards and res into the double colums. A junior from Camp Lejeune, Blake tallied points against High Point Wednesday night seeing limited action.

Blake's Play Merits Award

Blake has shown plenty of go and ended up with a sweet revenge.

crappy techniques. jeune school, which has an enroll- All-State by vote of the sportswriters ment of 107 people in its high school of the state.

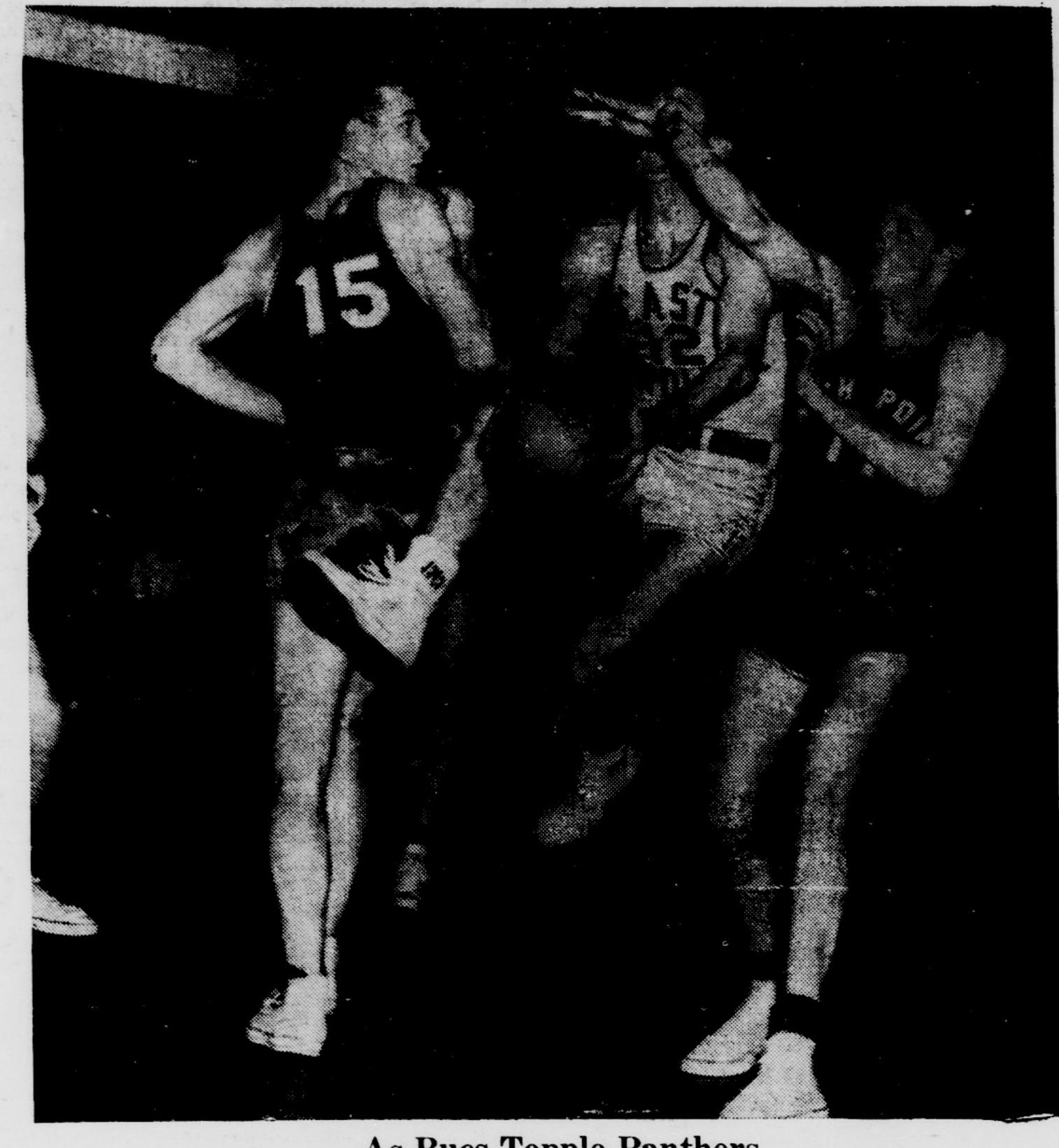
After three strenuous years of the Devilpups were beaten by the North State Standings sweating and beating his brains out AAA New Hanover quint by only on the basketball court, but failing to three points. Kinston also claims a a starting post, Richard Blake, defeat over them when the Red Devstaked a claim to one of ils had their championship team. But a 6 foot 3 inch hook shot artist, has Coach Joe Ellington, former NC State East Carolina's guard positions. An star, let his wolves out when Kin-All-State Camp Lejeune product, ston played at Camp Lejeune and

has so far pleased the Pirate follow- In 1948 Camp Lejeune were AA ers as well as the Coach with his Champions and in a manner Virginia champions. That year the Devilpups While at Camp Lejeune high school trounced Quantico high, who were Blake set a blazing path for the Red AA Virginia champs. Out of four and Gold clad Devilpups. Along with trips to Duke's Indoor stadium, Camp QUALITY and QUANTITY his All-State teammate, Floyd Propst, Lejeune was seen bringing home the who was in his freshman year, the bacon three times. In 1948-49 Blake two boys could not be held down. For made honorable mention for Allthe past four years the Camp Le- State honors, and in 1948 was named

and out of that just 42 boys, has For his outstanding prep school won 112 games while losing only 11 play Blake was selected to play in times. During the seasons of '47, 48 the annual East-West All-Star game and '49 which Blake played, Camp at Greensboro along with Sonny Rus-Lejeune lost but three games. In '49 sell, also a starter for the Pirates.

Pirates Sink High Point, 71-65

Fennell Tries To Make Landing



... As Bucs Topple Panthers

Pirates Seek Revenge Victory Against Norfolk Navy Tuesday 69-60 Decision

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

(Games played through Tuesday, Class A League

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i	Busy Bee	Bombers	2	1	.6
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Stevens Gang Deputy Sheriffs Ball Hawks Globe Trotters Cripple Clippers Braves Clowns Phantoms Skyrockets

Varsity Club Elects Madigan As President

the Varsity club gave a short report on the eligibility of injured players receiving senior sweaters at a meet- East Carolina's schedule for interest- big Bobby Hodges who tossed in 20 ing of the organization held in Wright building Tuesday night.

53 year with Frank Madigan, a senior Wednesday night and Atlantic Chris- while center Ab Williams was credfrom Portsmouth, Va., succeeding tian tonight in Wilson. Porter's tow- ited with 17 points. Eddie Yarborough as president of ering quint has had only three tilts The Bucs definitely had one of the athletic club. Other officers elected were as follows: vice president, Jack Britt, Fairmont; secretary, Paul Jones, Thomasville; treasurer, Charlie Huffman, Thomasville; sergeantat-arms, Jim Corbin, LaGrange; and reporter, Paul Cameron, Kinston.

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	Appalachian	3	1	.750
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A COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF	Guilford	3	2	.600
	Catawba	3	3	.500
	East Carolina	2	2	.500
	West Carolina	1	1	.500
	Elon	1	2	.333
	Atlantic Christian	0	7	.000

DELICIOUS MILK SHAKES AND

ICE CREAM

Only one game is on schedule for Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina cagers next week as they step To McCrary Quint outside the North State conference to take on a foe that already has registered a win over them, Norfolk Naval Air station. The game will be ed away from the East Carolina Pi-

ooo underway at 6:30. The two clubs that will be featured in the main attraction are during the first quarter with the well acquainted with each other's lead changing hands ten times. When tactics, having met in the season's the period ended, the Pirates were 2 0 1.000 opener in Virginia with the sailors leading by an 18-14 score but the 0 1.000 taking a small margin victory. Since .666 meeting the Pirates, the Air station Eagles quickly erased the lead early .000 has gone down in defeat before sev- in the second quarter and had built 0 1 .000 ral North State schools, but have up a 29-26 advantage by halftime. managed to hinge in a few impressive | The third period saw the Bucs hit wins along the way and gain re-

venge for a defeat suffered at the

hands of Elon.

Officers were elected for the 1952- battles, having met High Point on points to lead his team to victory, since Christmas.

Following Tuesday night's clash the fact that they hit on only 26 with Norfolk Navy, the locals have of 88 shots from the floor for a 29.5% a clear schedule until January 29 shooting average. when Appalachiam's strong Mountain- The box: eers come to Greenville for a crucial East Carolina (60) loop battle. Following that engage- Russell, f ment, Porter's squad battles against Carr, f High Point college on the Panthers' Hodges, f home court. That contest is slated Huffman, f for January 31.

INTRAMURAL LEADERS

i	INTRAMORAL LEADERS	
	Clas	в А
	Smith, Busy Bee Bombers	48
	Oliver, Orphans	. 38
	Hilburn, Sheriffs	3
-	Clark, Outlaws	
	French, Royals	. 2
	Webb, Sheriffs	_ 2
	Clas	
I	Hunt, Stevens Gamg	. 3
l	Browning. Phantoms	. 3
١	Hemingway, Globe Trotters	. 2
1	Lester, Deputy Sheriffs	. 2
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Saieed's Coffee Shop STEAKS and SEAFOOD

After three quarters of a close ball game, the McCrary Eagles pullplayed in Wright gymnasium with rates in the fourth period to take a tip-off time set for eight o'clock. A 69-60 victory in a non-conference preliminary game between two of the game played at Asheboro Wednesday college's intramural teams will get night, January 9.

The game was very close and fast

the nets for 23 points while the Eagles netted 20 to tie the score at A team that is loaded with ex- 49-all going into the final stanza. ference champions, High Point colcollege aces and professional stars, Early in the quarter, the Pirates lege, Wednesday night. Coach How-Uncle Sam's five boasts a high scor- took a 50-49 lead but the Eagles ard Porter takes his towering lads ing aggregation that are also demons then hit for 12 straight points to to Wilson tonight to do battle against Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, advisor for on defense. They have one of the put the game on ice for them. Final the local's arch rival Atlantic Christbetter service leagues in the nation score: McCrary 69; East Carolina 60. ians. and have long been a favorite on Scoring for the Pirates was led by markers while "Sonny" Russell ac-Meanwhile, the Bucs have had a counted for 16. For the Eagles, little rather busy time itself in conference Hilliard Nance hit the mets for 21

their "off" nights as is shown by

Totals fg ft pf tp McCrary (69) Sheets, f 0 ******* Miller, f Henry, g D. Nance, g H. Nance, g Score by quarters:

East Carolina ...

Free throws

Collie, 1; Blake, 1; 1

McCrary

Henry, 1.

. 18 8 23 11-4

As Hodges Tallies 28 Points **Sheriffs Defeat**

East Carolina Never Trails

Lose To Busy Bee

Thrilling cage features continued and defensive play. to be reeled off in the Men's Intramural league this week with the Sher- between the Pirate's Hodges and the iffs and Royals battling to a 45-45 Panther's Ed Sueta as they dumped tie at the end of the regulation in 28 and 25 points respectively. period, then going into a breath- However, it was definitely Porter's taking overtime contest which saw high scoring ace's show for the eventhe Sheriffs come out the victor and ing as he made good on 12 of 26 remain atop the Class A league with three wins and no losses.

In other Class A competition this week the defending champions, the Orphans, suffered their second consecutive defeat as the Busy Bee bombers came through with a 36-29 win. The Outlaws registered a sounding 56-36 win over the winless and cellar-dwelling Snappers. Currently the Outlaws and the Busy Bee Bombers are tied for the loop's second spot with a 2-1 record.

The three leaders in the Class B loop continued to dominate play as the Deputy Sheriffs racked up 38-24 win over the Phantoms, the Wolfpack lioked the Skyrockets 30-26 and Stevens Gang battled to a 35-31 triumph over the Globetrotters.

Other action this week saw the Sheriffs meet the Globetrotters in an inter-league contest as a preliminary to the East Carolina-High Point encounter. At the halftime of the North State conference clash the Deputy Sheriffs put on a mock battle with the Cripple Clippers that saw the two clubs perform with boxing gloves.

Pirate Coach



Here is the man who coached the East Carolina Pirates to a 71-65 win over the defending North State con-

Bobby Hodges, a big six-foot, five inch giant, eased in 28 points against High Point's defending conference champions Wednesday night in Wright gymnasium to lead the East Carolina Buccaneers to a 71-65 North State victory over the visitors, in a contest marked by some rugged offensive

The battle featured a scoring duel attempted field goals and four out of five free throws for a shooting percentage of 46.2 before leaving the exciting tilt midway the final period on five personal fouls. At halftime the Kinston lad was burdened with three personals.

Sueta, rated as the hottest in the loop, had an easy night of it with his gliding hook shots from either side of the basket. Teammate Joyce aided Sueta in the High Point effort with 11 points.

Sonny Russell was high man for the Pirates next to Hodges as he dumped in 17 points in an off night for the ace. He made good on 8 of 23 field goals and one of three chairty tosses for a 34.8 percentage from the

To the delight of 2,000 partisian East Carolina fans, the Bucs took an early lead as Hodges dumped in two field goals from the fast break and were never headed by the favored Panthers.

Both clubs showed signs of needed improvement as their ball handling was rugged and their shooting was way off in general. However, the contest proved to be as exciting as those in previous years as the fans were brought to their feet on numerous occasions to approve the spills and thrills provided.

The contest marked the first meeting of the two clubs on a cage court this season and gave the Panthers a season record in conference of 4-2 and pushed the Bucs above the .500 mark with a 3-2 record.

High Point	G	Ft	Pf	
oyce, f	4	3	4	
Hicks, f	4	1	4	
Popp, f	2	0	1	
Sueta, c	11	3	5	
Davidson, g	4	1	2	
West, g	0	0	0	
Thornton, g	3	1	0	
	_		-	
Totals	28	9	16	
East Carolina	G	Ft	Pf	
Russell, f	8	1	2	
Hodges, f	12	4	5	
Blake, f	4	0	0	
Fennell, c	1	1	4	
Heath, c	0	0	0	
Huffman, g	3	3	3	
Jones, g	1	0	0	
Collie, g	2	0	0	

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Miss Mary Thomas Smith (1941),

of Greenville and Raleigh, vice-pres-

Samuel B. Dees (1938) of Raleigh,

Bowes company . . . Sergeant James

Gray (1951), now stationed at Fort

Devens, Mass. . . . Annalee Asbel,

quirement in November. (She en-

rolled as a new member of the Alum-

ample for others of her classmates.)

ville insurance executive . . . Naval

Cadet Richard Corey (1947), now

stationed at the Naval Air station,

Pensacola, Fla., who also paid alumni

Music Methods Class

Observes High School

Band During Rehearsal

The High School Music Methods

dues for the current year.

. . Riddick Revelle (1950), a Green-

ident of the Alumni association .

Speech Therapist Discusses Laws Of Handicapped Children

therapist, of the department of ed- discussed briefly her work at the R. D. (Denny) Spear Jr. of Kins- dent days at East Carolina, Miss NOW IN PROSTESS ucation at East Carolina college, re- college and her leadership through ton, son of Mrs. Annie Blanche Her- Humphries was president of the Bapviewed national and state laws relat- workshops and clinics in the field ring Spear (Northeastern District tist Student union, an officer in the ing to the training of handicapped of the training of handicapped child- A.umni association vice-president), YWCA, the Association for Childchildren at a meeting last Saturday ren. afternoon of the Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national society | Childhood Education

Flanagan building at East Carolina Film At Tuesday Meet college, was attended by approximately thirty-five members of the chapter, which includes Pitt, Beaufort, fairy tale, was shown by Miss Annie Craven, Hyde, and Pamlico counties. May Murray at a meeting of the of laws in the nation and in the states | Tuesday in Austin auditorium. As which determine in large measure the the members viewed the film, Miss education and training of handicapped | Murray discussed ways to make it | graduate student at the University | children. Special attention was given more appealing to children. to, North Carolina laws. Mrs. Perkins | Several projects were discussed man of the Resident Commuter Party brought out the idea that better ed- by the group, among which was the council in the Minneapolis instituucational opportunities for such child- prospect of staging another duck tion. The council represents dormiren are highly desirable and indicated derby this year. It was decided that ways in which further benefits might | the ACE, together with some other | be provided.

Agnes Fullilove, chapter president undertake this project. George E. Perry of the East Carolina Ann Dunn.

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and principal of the West Greenville | Samples of the blazers which the school, presided at the meeting. Mrs. group plans to sell were displayed by

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ALUMNI NEWS

SON OF ALUMNAE IS

was ordained as a minister in the hood Education, the Emerson Liter-First Baptist church of Kinston re- ary society, the Interfaith council, cently. Spear, the son of Mr. and and was listed in "Who's Who Among Mrs. R. D. Spear, is a second-year Students In American Colleges and student at Wake Forest college. The Universities." ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. W. C. Reed, superintendent the Baptist orphanage.

CONNER HEADS PARTY

AT MINNESOTA U. Carl G. Connor (Class of 1951), of Minnesota, has been chosen chairtories, co-operative and rooming now at Poplar Branch, a 1952 senhouses, commuters and university | ior who completed her residence rerepresentative student government at the Minnesota university. Connor was a campus leader and was former editor of the TECO ECHO. He is a native of Windsor.

CAROL HUMPHRIES TO ENTER OVERSEAS SERVICE

Miss Carol Leigh Humphries (Class of 1944) is among seven young people appointed for overseas mission service at the December meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission board, and will go to Nigeria. Miss Humphries was graduated from East Carolina college in 1944, served as Educational Director of and Materials class and the Conthe Temple Baptist church in Wil- ducting class of the East Carolina

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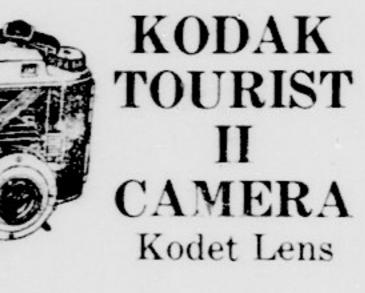
winter quarter by East Carolina col- ing to classical and semi-classical lege is now in progress in nine cen- recordings. ters in eastern North Carolina, where Under the direction of Miss Gussie often. The motion picture theatree twelve courses are being taught, ac- Kuykendall, the "Listening Hour" cording to an announcement by Dr. will be held every Wednesday and Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau Thursday nights, from 7 til 8:30 in of Field services at the college.

the benefit of teachers in service great many records, symphonies, raise their certificates. Work on both It is hoped that students will respond the graduate and the undergraduate favorably to the new activity. level is included in this quarter's . sales representative of the Pitney-

Centers where extension classes are being held are Kenansville, Smithfield, Goldsboro, Washington, Fayetteville, Kinston, Roanoke Rapids, Louisburg and Cherry Point. Two courses are being offered in each of the towns of Smithfield, Roanoke Rapids and Fayetteville.

ni association, setting a good ex-Departments of instruction represented in the extension program this quarter are physical education, education, psychology, science, art and social studies. Ten faculty members conduct the classes.

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The "Listening Hour" has been established by the East Carolina miscellaneous items. This fact was music department in order to give revealed in a survey of 140 Commerce students an opportunity to spend club students taken recently by Don Extension work offered for the some of their leisure time in listen- Cox, vice-president of the club

Austin 123. According to Miss Kuy-The courses are given largely for kendall, the music department has a specially those wishing to renew or operas, instrumental and vocal discs.

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The survey showed that the larger majority of students eat downtown at least once a day, and some more received a large part of the money spent by the college students, as well as the local clothing fir-

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