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## US Education Office Grants Priorities For Constructions

### New Wing To Ragsdale, East Campus Library Head Future Building

East Carolina college has been granted priorities from the United States Office of Education in Washington for materials to be used in the construction of a new library and a new wing to Ragsdale hall, dormitory on the east campus, college President John D. Messick has announced.

The library, according to plans, will be located on the site of the Y-Hut on the campus, in the wooded area just west of the college infirmary. Plans for the construction of the building have been received at the college but no contract has yet been awarded. Architect's plans for the building were made by Eric G. Campbell of Henderson.

## Science Club Members Give Demonstrations

"My Favorite Demonstration" will be the theme for the Science club meeting that is to be held February 2 at 8:15 p. m. in Flanagan building with students performing their favorite demonstrations.

## Gives Concert Here Thursday



Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, duo-pianists, will give a "concert with commentary" at East Carolina college Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Wright auditorium. This program will be another in the college Entertainment series and the first of three programs scheduled for February. The young American artists, best known to the public as stars of the Fred Waring radio and television shows, will appear before what promises to be a large audience.

## Marine Lieutenant



Nate Adams

## USMC Officers Here To Procure Undergraduates

The Marines will invade the East Carolina campus February 7 and 8 for the purpose of interviewing undergraduates interested in becoming Marine officers through the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders class, it was announced today by Dean Leo W. Jenkins.

Marine Lieutenant Nate Adams and Corporal James McGlasson will interview students in the Board of Trustees room in the administration building from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on both days.

## Radio Schedule

Station WGTC  
Saturday evening, February 2  
6:30-6:45—"Organ Reveries"  
Sunday evening, February 3  
9:00-9:15—News and Sports  
9:15-9:30—Commentary on World Affairs, by Dr. Paul Murray

## Three Programs Highlight Month Of Entertainment

The East Carolina college Entertainment committee has announced three programs to be given on the campus during February as part of the Entertainment series for the present school year.

Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, young American duo-pianists; Frankel and Ryder, dancers; and Ray Anthony and his Orchestra are scheduled for performances on the campus this month, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ellen C. Fleming, chairman of the Entertainment committee.

Morley and Gearhart, stars on the Fred Waring radio and TV shows and widely known concert artists, will give a "concert with commentary" Thursday evening and will include in their program selections varying from the classics to boogie woogie. Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder will appear in a program of dances February 19. Ray Anthony and his Orchestra are scheduled to give a one-hour concert of popular music and to play at a dance for students, holders of season tickets and their guests February 27. Each of the programs is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Wright auditorium.

## March Of Dimes Campus Campaign Now In Progress

The March of Dimes campaign on the campus of East Carolina college is in progress under the leadership of Dr. E. R. Browning, director of the department of business education, and Charles Self of Greensboro, president of the Student Government association. Dr. Browning is chairman of the campus drive, and Self is directing student participation in the collecting of funds to combat polio.

James W. Butler, alumni secretary at the college, is March of Dimes chairman for Pitt county. He is cooperating with campus leaders in bringing the drive to a successful conclusion.

Collections from spectators at basketball contests on the campus have aroused interest in the March of Dimes campaign. Making a "collection plate" of a sheet, student cheerleaders have used the half-time period of the game to invite sports fans to throw their contributions into it. Last year this method of soliciting proved successful in swelling the March of Dimes funds collected on the campus.

## Martin Discusses Turkey At Meet Of Relations Club

"Turkey is the most strategic and most dependable country of the world from the viewpoint of the United States. The Turks have a strategic position from the standpoint of defense and are natural-born fighters."

That was the opinion of Dr. George C. Martin, department of geography of East Carolina, given at the regular monthly meeting of the International Relations club on Tuesday night.

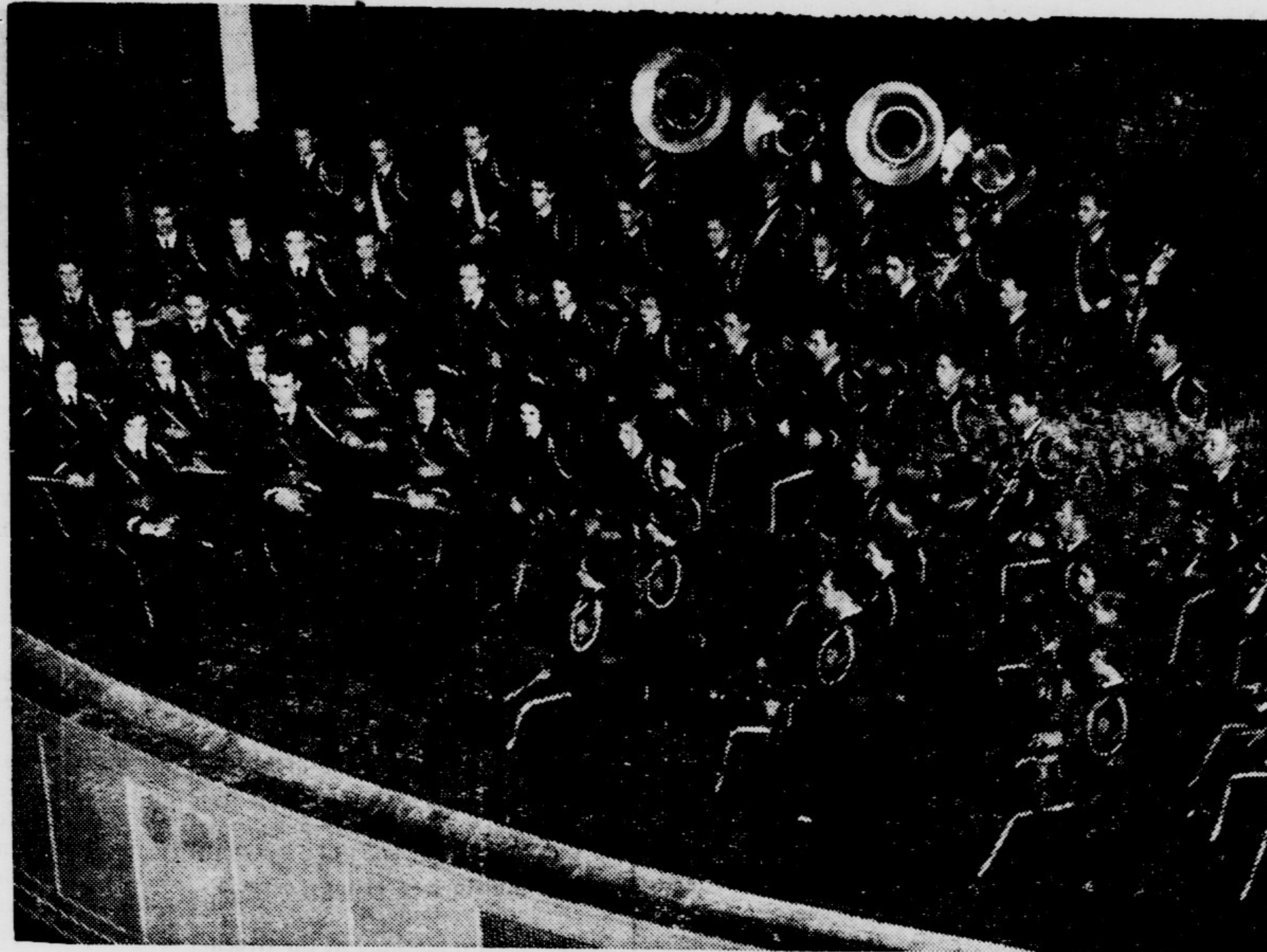
In an informal talk, Dr. Martin gave some facts to show the importance of what he termed the Arab World. The core of the Arab World is the Arabian Peninsula, and the Arab World extends through Northern Africa to Dakar and east to include parts of Asia Minor, Turkey, Pakistan, India and Burma. There are seven independent nations in this area.

Dr. Martin says the importance of the Arab World rests on the facts that 180 millions of people live in this area, and it is the chief source of the world's oil. To the question "What is an Arab?" his answer was that they were a mixture of peoples, and compared them to Jews.

According to Dr. Martin, the most important thing an educated person should know is the number of people in the world, the areas they occupy and their capabilities.

# Concerts On Schedule Tonight

## East Carolina's Concert Band



East Carolina's concert band, directed by Herbert Carter of the music department faculty will play tonight in the College theatre at 7:30 o'clock. The program is open to the public.

## College, Clinic Bands Feature Major Events Of Annual Affair Here

Evening concerts by the East Carolina college Concert band and a 110-piece concert band of high school students will be major events of the annual Eastern Division of the All-State Band clinic at East Carolina college today and tomorrow. Both programs will be open to the public.

Directors and student members of high school bands from 34 schools in the eastern section of North Carolina are expected to participate in the work of the clinic, according to Herbert L. Carter of the East Carolina music faculty, clinic chairman. James C. Pfohl, head of the department of music at Davidson college, will be music director of the clinic.

Carter has announced a two-day program which includes organization of the Clinic Concert band, made up of visiting high school students; rehearsals of this group under Pfohl's direction, and a public concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Wright auditorium.

A series of sessions in which performers on various instruments will be given special instruction by visiting band directors will be held during the morning and the afternoon of each day. A clinic for performers on brass instruments will be conducted for directors and students Friday afternoon by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the East Carolina department of music.

A concert by the East Carolina Concert band will be given at 7:30 this evening in the College theatre in honor of the visitors on the campus. It will be followed by a dance for students attending the clinic and by an informal reception in the Flanagan building for visiting directors and their wives.

Cooperating with Carter in staging the clinic are music organizations in the city high school, the college and the city of Greenville. The Greenville high school band and chorus and the Greenville Music club have assisted in arranging for the housing of those attending the clinic. The high school groups will assist the band and chorus in welcoming guests at the dance.

The concert tomorrow by the Clinic Concert band promises to be a colorful and attractive program. Band members, wearing the uniforms of their high school organizations, will make a varied group on the stage of the Wright building. The program of music will include spirited marches and other compositions suited to a concert band.

## Group To Name Representative Student Teacher

Dean Leo Jenkins appointed a committee to choose "Mr. Representative Student Teacher" to present East Carolina at the NCEA State Convention in Asheville March 20-21.

The committee consists of Keith D. Holmes, supervisor; Dr. E. O. Oppelt, primary grade supervisor; Dr. O. O. Oppelt, head of the school; Miss Emma L. ... the local PTA president of ... director of ... Charles ... dent Governor ... presented ... the ...

## College Newspaper, Yearbook Enter Nation-Wide Contests

Two national newspaper contests which judge the merits of college papers and rate them according to high standards of journalism have been entered recently by the TECO ECHO. The "Tecoan" will be entered this year for the first time recently in the Columbia Scholastic Press association contest, according to Charles Shackelford, editor.

The East Carolina weekly is a member of the Teachers College division of the Columbia Scholastic Press association and is also a member of the Associated Collegiate press. Copies of the TECO ECHO were forwarded to both organizations for critical ratings.

The judging of the college yearbook will not take place until late in the year, but the results of the newspaper judging of the CSPA contest will be released in March at the annual convention in New York City. The convention will be held this year on March 13, 14 and 15 at Columbia university and will be attended by three representatives from each of the annual and newspaper staffs. Results for the Associated Collegiate press judging will be released sometime in April.

## Over 20 Attend Ecumenical Meet

Over twenty students will represent East Carolina at an Ecumenical conference for North Carolina students in Chapel Hill on February 2, 1952. This is the second state-wide conference of this type to be held in this State.

According to George Worth, student chairman from the University of North Carolina, "The purpose of this conference is to strengthen the oneness of denominations. As individuals learn to know and love God, they are brought into a closer union with one another."

The discussions and addresses for this conference were planned by the presidents and advisors of the state-wide organizations of the various Protestant student groups. They have selected Dr. Clarence T. Craig and Dr. George D. Keelsey, faculty members at Drew Theological seminary, and Miss Frances C. Query of the National council of Churches as speakers for this meeting.

## Students Pre-Register

Pre-registration of students planning to attend East Carolina college during the spring quarter of 1952 has been in progress this week.

During the week, students will meet with their faculty advisors and will map their schedules of courses for the spring. The winter quarter at the college will close Saturday, February 23. Final registration for the spring quarter will be held in the Wright building on the campus Tuesday, February 26, and class work will begin the next day.

## Student Service Fund Gets Help From YM, YWCA

Plans have been made to begin a drive to raise a contribution from the YWCA and the YMCA to the World Student Service fund, according to YWCA president Dwight Shoe.

Members of both cabinets, holding a joint dinner meeting at the American Legion on Tuesday evening outlined a program to raise funds which includes the sale of candy bars at free movies, a square dance, and a door to door canvas of the dormitories. The drive will end sometime in February.

Saturday, February 2, has been declared clean-up day at the "Y" Hut and the cabinet and an appeal has been made to all members to take part in the thorough house-cleaning and painting on Saturday morning.

Representatives were appointed to attend conventions at Chapel Hill on February 2, and at Winston-Salem on February 8-9.

An appeal for text-books sent to Dr. J. D. Messick in October is being answered by the Y and both organizations will in turn ask students to contribute any books they have to be sent to areas where educational facilities were dripped during World War II.

## EC Student Teaching Program Reveals Rise In Elementary

In a report on the student teaching program at East Carolina college covering the winter quarters of 1949-1952, Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement, points out an increase in the total number of student teachers as well as in the number of seniors doing work in the lower grades from the first through the eighth.

Ninety-six seniors are now gaining practical experience as teachers in 12 public schools of eastern North Carolina, according to Dr. Oppelt's report. In the winter quarter of the 1949-1950 term, student teachers numbered 62, and in 1950-1951 the total was 96.

Twenty-seven of those now teaching are doing work in grades one through eight. This number compares favorably with a total of seven in 1949-1950 and of 22 in 1950-1951. Four men students are now doing student teaching in grades seven and eight at the Training school on the

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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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## Ye Editor's Say

by Tommie Lupton

Three students at Ohio State university have been suspended from Chi Phi fraternity for being involved in the theft of a church statue. A chapter spokesman said, "The fraternity has suspended the members involved in the theft, and feels it has nothing more to do with the incident. We would like to clear our names." We wonder what the boys really were planning to do with a statue stolen from a church?

At Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, Mich., hitchhikers have been having a little trouble with the police. There is a law against thumbing in that town, and offenders must pay a ten dollar fine and costs. As a solution the Women's league has provided "ride depots," set up on various corners throughout the town. Students may legally pick up rides at these designated spots. The chief of police added that hitching "apparently is legal if the solicitor stays on the curb or back of it."

(From the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina):  
"We object to Saturday classes because they are on Saturday. However, we also object to the fact that the Board of Trustees insists that the quarter's work be measured in class days, and not by accomplishments of students. The 50-class-day quarter is a waste of time. The class system is bad. It allows students to concur in the belief that they are getting an education, when they are only getting their lessons. If we are going on an academic 40 hour week, how about overtime?"

(From 'Alice in Wonderland'):  
"And how many hours a day did you do lessons," said Alice, in a hurry to change the subject.  
"Ten hours the first day," said the Mock Turtle, "nine the next, and so on."  
"What a curious plan!" exclaimed Alice.  
"That's the reason they're called lessons," the Gryphon remarked: "because they lessen from day to day."

The Ka Leo O Hawaii, University of Hawaii, tells of a certain history professor who once went through a whole lecture, jokes and all, wondering why the class paid no attention. He later discovered he had repeated the lesson of the day before.

The University of California band received quite a student sendoff for its trip to UCLA. As the band was loading itself and its equipment into buses, students inside the library opened the windows and rained water bombs onto the curb below. It was quite a barrage, causing an estimated \$600 worth of damage to the band's equipment—mostly the drums. One member got a bloody nose when he attempted to "rush" the bomb throws. Everybody was all wet!

It may not seem like it to everyone, but to the TECO ECHO the school year is way over half over. We have intentions of printing 26 papers this year and this one makes number 16—only ten more to go! There is one small group of five or six on campus who are beginning to anticipate going up to New York in March to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press convention.

## Courtesy For Collegiates

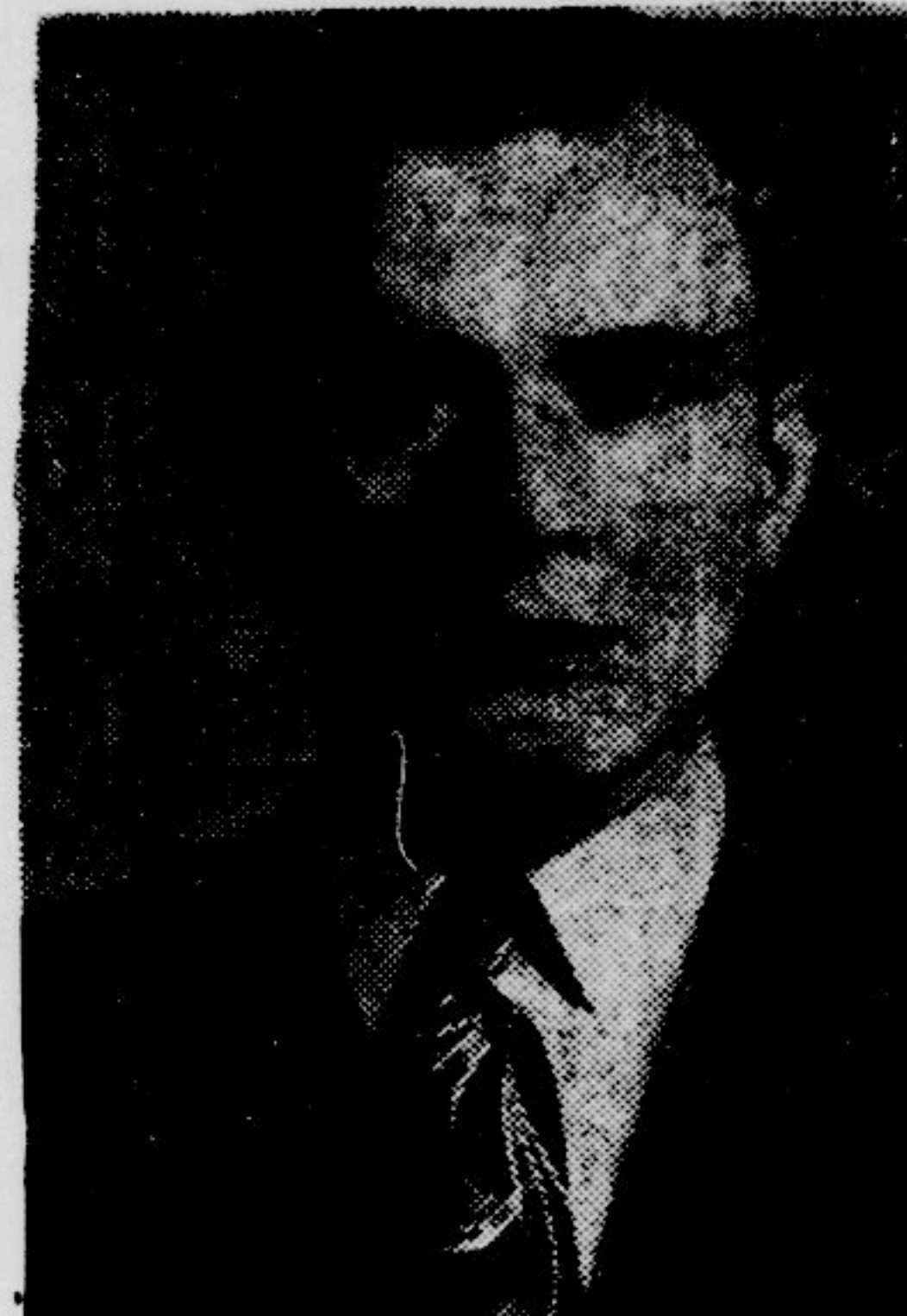
Ques: "Should a boy offer to pay his date's offering in church?"  
Ans.: There are no "paid admissions" to a church service; the offering one makes is voluntary. If a young man accompanies a girl to her church, the girl will no doubt want to make her own regular contribution anyway, but even if it is his church which they are attending, she usually makes her own offering.

## To The Students

In behalf of the Inter-Religious Council, we wish to express our sincere thanks to all who participated and cooperated so generously during Religious Week. A special word of appreciation goes to you who supported the program so willingly and actively with your time, talents, and money. The success of the week was due to the cooperation of all.

## Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison



Ralph Rives

Though he's not behind his time, Ralph H. Rives would have enjoyed living during the nineteenth century. If he could have chosen his country it would probably have been England.

Don't get us wrong—Ralph is wholly contented with his own age, but he's partial. To explain the matter further, Rives is a history major with very definite ideas about its value. History was Ralph's favorite subject while he attended Enfield high school. During his senior year he wrote a play, his first, entitled "A History of Old Enfield" which involved much historical research in and around his home town. Incidentally it was produced by the senior class following '51 when he became a freshman at East Carolina.

### Respect English

Let's drop back to the 19th century. To be more specific we should say that Rives prefers the Victorian period to any other before or since. He is very fond of the Brownings as poets and has a great respect for Tennyson. As a matter of fact he has a great respect for all the Englishmen today. "My ancestors were English," he explains. And while we're on the subject, General MacArthur's ancestors must have been too, for Ralph is a distant relative of his.

Ralph's knowledge of history has been used to a great advantage in work in dramatics. He loves to write plays with historical settings, especially the Civil War period. When Ralph did his practice teaching at the Greenville high school during the fall quarter he combined his eighth and eleventh grade classes and presented "Sketches of Early Carolina," an original play with one scene borrowed from Paul Green's "Lost Colony." Rives reports that the production was successful and he firmly believes

it was an effective teaching device, a chance to put what the pupils learned into action.

### Poor Year Member

Ralph has been an outstanding member of the Teacher's playhouse in every production except one during that period. He was a member of the staff for that one too. His first role was that of Jacques De Boys in "As You Like It." "The most beautiful life we ever gave was 'Our Town,'" he says. He lined it so much that he directed parts of it for a group of young people in Enfield during last summer. It's hard for Ralph to say which is his favorite role. He believes that his portrayal of Goods in "Everyman" "got more comments." It was evidence enough that Rives enjoys acting as much as writing or directing plays.

His writing doesn't stop with sentimental plays. "I am periodically starting books which I never finish," he laughs. They are always historical

fiction, of course.

In case you now believe that Ralph's only interests are history and dramatics, we'd better pause to tell you that he is very fond of music, "especially Strauss Waltzes and anything Victorian." "Three O'clock in the Morning" is one of his favorites too. An English minor, Ralph was for two years a member of the English club. He also worked as a reporter on the TECO ECHO his freshman year. However Rives admits that the Teacher's playhouse has crowded out other activities.

### Likes Michell's Novel

Once Ralph wrote for permission to give scenes from Margaret Michell's "Gone With The Wind" as a workshop production here. She died before he received any reply, but shortly after her death Ralph received a very courteous "No" from her husband. It's still his favorite novel.

The same way he has definite ideas about history and books and music, Ralph has ideas about other things—"I'm a firm believer in States' Rights, and I don't like Republicans and Yankees." His grandfather fought in the Civil War. As we said before, he would have loved life a hundred years ago. He likes public speaking but he sticks to book clubs largely. He has spoken before book clubs in Greenville on every subject from "Weep No More My Lady" to "Audubon's Birds," he says.

Ralph is the kind of fellow who knows his field and he's out to learn more. He will remain here to work on his MA after he receives his BS in May. "I don't know whether I'll teach or not," he says, but we're sure he's going to take his father's advice which was "keep your head in the heavens and your feet on the ground."

## Student Loses Property

A student of music at East Carolina college has had a brief case of music taken by a fellow student by mistake, or that is the way we would like to have everyone think of it. The case was left around the lobby of the Dining hall just like hundreds of other books are left daily. If someone did take the item intentionally, it was done probably for the briefcase. The person having the item taken only asks that whoever might have the contents of the case—about sixty dollars worth of music and valuable notes—to please return just the material inside the case. Leave the contents in the same place where the briefcase was found and the misfortunate victim of the undesirable happening will be much relieved!

This is not the first time that students have left items lying around and returned to find they had "gotten up and walked off." There are constant notices appearing on the various bulletin boards over the campus requesting that persons who unknowingly picked up the wrong books, or such, to return the same. We do not want this to continue on our campus. We do not like to have to think that there are those types of students here. Sometimes an article may be taken by mistake, but the article is usually returned when this does happen.

On the whole we do have a good student body here, but a few students who become careless and take things that do not belong to them should not be permitted to ruin the name of the school.

## TIMELY TOPICS

by Bob Hilldrup

It isn't exactly our line to put out plugs for anything but we'd like to break down just once and pinch hit for the March of Dimes. We here in North Carolina know only too well how disastrous polio can be and it is only through persistent effort and contribution that this thing can be beaten. We have defeated all our enemies on war's battlefields; let's lick this one on the battlefield of science.

The joker from one of our more illustrious sister schools that has been printing his communist newspaper has quit sending it here. We wonder why?

One last word on Religious Emphasis week. The utmost in congratulations to everyone concerned, especially the Teachers playhouse and the music department. "Everyman" was a stirring performance and we hope you will keep up the good work.

Well, election year is here once more and the presidential parade to the post has already begun. Some of you students are going to be qualified to have a say in the choosing this year, so let's those of you that do get out and exercise that right when November rolls around. As far as backing a favorite is concerned we are staying strictly out of it. We will say, however, that we don't think we can stand another encore by Margaret.

While browsing through the files the other day in an attempt to find something to fill up space, we came across an interesting little satirical poem about Adolf Hitler. This desk changed it about a little and would like to present it to you now:

### HELLO JOE

Oh, the devil and his demons are a-shining up their drums,  
And they're heating Hades hotter for Joe Stalin when he comes;  
For he'll get a rousing welcome when to earth he bids farewell,  
And they'll greet him with "Hi Joseph" on the boulevard of Hell.

They have given Hell's best blacksmiths orders for brand new forks,  
And they're working day and night shifts in Hell's ancient brimstone works;  
And they're forging chains and fetters for "Old Joseph's" grand "Entree."  
For King Satan has proclaimed it Hell's first legal holiday.

Aye, there's eager preparation in that realm beyond the ground,  
And a bedlam of excitement with the dwellers running 'round;  
And there'll be a mighty shouting and a rolling of the drums  
For all Hell will be a-waiting for Joe Stalin when he comes.

## Think You Got Troubles?

Maurie Goldberg owns a campus camera shop at Syracuse university. A couple of weeks ago his shop was robbed of \$3,000 worth of equipment. Maurie treated the event with his customary stoicism, but the Syracuse Daily Orange hit the ceiling.

The Orange characterized Maurie Goldberg as "a woe-burdened 23-year old with a tremendous penchant for having misfortunes befall him . . . and always smiling through the very worst of it." The camera shop thief was called a "mean little man" by the Orange.

Briefly, the Orange traced Maurie's troubled career: "In four years he has undertaken at least six major business ventures, been involved in seven partnerships, lost and replaced various odd thousands of dollars and somehow earned a degree, to boot."

Then there was the time Maurie locked himself out of his own house in the middle of the night, having run in his pajamas to see an accident. And the time he discovered his phone wires were being tapped, because his roommate was "slightly pinko."

## ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Barbara Grimes

This final presentation of "Everyman" last Friday night ended another eventful Religious Emphasis week. Many favorable comments have been heard about the entire program as well as the play. Congratulations to those who made it possible and to Dr. Charles and the Teachers playhouse for a splendid performance.

The Entertainment committee has been busy releasing "big news" in the past week. Come February 7 at 8 p.m., it will present the third of this year's series, Morley and Gearhart, duo-pianists. Let's hope they are as good as "Rodgers and Hammerstein Nights" was.

Students usually are eager to find out which big name band will invade East Carolina. Well, this year it will be none other than the number one band in the land. Ray Anthony and his orchestra will play here February 27.

The old catalog sure got the dust brushed off this week when students had to check to see what courses

they would take next quarter. Pre-registration has been the all-important appointment of every student this week.

We were downtown one day last week and saw an interesting episode in one of the five and dime stores. A little boy saw a toy that he just wouldn't leave the store without. He told the salesgirl that he would like to buy it. The price of the toy was 89 cents. The little fellow had only a dime. He looked so pitiful that the girl sold the toy to him for the dime. That might have been all right if the manager hadn't found out, but it so happened that the little boy was the son of the manager! When he went home with the toy his father asked him how he bought an 89-cent article for a dime. Anyway, the salesgirl didn't lose her job!

Along the bridal path of East Carolina we find quite a mix-up in one of the spring weddings. Betty Ramsey, sophomore from Washington, is getting married in April. Her sister, Barbara, is getting married on the same day. But here's the mix-up:

Barbara is getting married at noon in the Catholic church and Betty will be her maid of honor. Betty will be married at 6 o'clock that evening in the Episcopal church, and Barbara will be her matron of honor. So that will be quite a day for the Ramseys, huh?

Looks like the gals will take over in Wilson hall next year and Ragsdale will be in the hands of the men. After being faced with quite a housing problem for next fall the administration finally came to a solution. Our college is growing so fast there isn't enough room on campus for the students.

Rehearsal began Tuesday night for "Good News," a musical comedy which will be presented by the music department sometime in April. Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the English department is directing the dramatists and Mrs. W. E. Dole is directing the dances used in the play. Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, Miss Gladys Reichard, Dan ornholt and George Perry are in charge of the music direction.

## One Way Or Other, Telephones Drive You Crazy

There's a rumor going around that there has been an improvement program started in the vicinity of Slay hall. That was the only area where it was needed—Yep, they've taken out one of the telephones. One telephone is enough to drive everybody mad, but two phones! Why that was outrageous.

Ours is an ideal situation here except for that most unnecessary item—Thanks be to the kind soul who had one removed, and thanks be to a few other kind souls who talk 24 hours a day on those left. They, the gossips, are the average college student's insurance that his time won't be wasted talking on the contraptions. This ideal situation of ours is made more ideal by the fact that we aren't hounded by bells, bells and more bells. The closest thing to a nightmare anybody could have is dreaming that Cotten hall had a telephone in every room. We've heard of a case of insanity resulting from dreaming about six telephones in Fleming hall.

Things are peaceful here now. You can spend two hours trying to get Jarvis hall. It takes only one second each time you dial the number of your insurance policy isn't on the other end so that it's busy—and that's not of ten times your gal

You could get a call through in half an hour and on three nickels. There you'd be left with an hour and a half and a pocketful of loose nickels on hand. You'd spend half the time and two-thirds of the nickels playing poker because you got in touch with your girl so soon. It's evident that eight or even six phones in Jarvis would be disastrous.

Besides its eternal buzzing, that second telephone in Slay was causing a little embarrassment to certain members of the male sex. It seems that with two telephones several fellows spent only four hours out of each 24 trying to call Cotten hall. They were left with more time to study, the result being that grades rose above "C" level until a couple of them passed. The other fellows called these unfortunates "brains" and it nearly started a brawl. With one phone it takes eight hours now so they're back to their old marks and everything is peaceful again. This incident didn't affect the removal of the telephone. It was a general nuisance anyway.

Incidentally students don't like the idea of living one floor above or below the telephone, and the door closest to the phone booth is always taken first. Think of the fun its occupants have chasing over the dorm at all hours of the night to summon their fellow residents, and they know

how many calls everybody living in th building gets. One girl in Cotten, where the phone is on the second floor, says she lost 15 pounds of ugly fat just by answering the telephone one quarter. Think of that girls—a sure fire method of reducing. Who says we need more telephones? What we need is less telephones in more remote places.

Suppose your grandpa tried to call you Friday that the cow died and got you in 24 hours. That would give you plenty of time to get home Sunday to eat beef steak. With only one phone in each dorm chances are he wouldn't get you until early Sunday morning if he kept trying. You couldn't leave then so you'd save money you would have spent for bus fare. There is such a thing as too many telephones; that's the point we're trying to make.

Yes, that improvement program initiated at Slay is progress. To keep peace and prosperity we must keep telephones down to a minimum.

## Rabbi Talks At Chapel

Rabbi Harry Caplan of Temple Beth Or, Raleigh, represented the Jewish Chautauqua society as lecturer at East Carolina college Tuesday at the weekly Chapel exercises in the Austin auditorium at 12 noon.

# SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD



The sportsmanship that East Carolina students and townspeople alike showed the visiting Appalachian basketball team in Wright gymnasium last Tuesday night is nothing to do the team proud. A lot of the peering and the tongue thrashing that was heard in the crowded gym could be expected, but the echo of boos that was heard when the Apps took the court at halftime was inexcusable. A portion of the fans began to cheer the boys who were from Boone, some 400 miles away, but then some loud mouths who love to be seen and heard had to start a loud outpouring of boos. Why did you do it? Had the visiting Apps done anything injurious to our ball club except hold a four point halftime lead.

Another depressing thing that occurred and we hope it never happens again on the home court was the clamoring of feet and the unnecessary booing when the Appalachian players were in the process of shooting free throws near the end of the contest and in the overtime. That is even more serious than booing a visiting team when they take the court. Do you realize that when you boo a visiting player at the free throw line you could lose the ball game for your team. By the authority vested in the officials they can (and should have last Tuesday) call a technical foul on the stands thereby giving the visitors a free throw.

### No Excuse For Such Conduct

There is no excuse for the conduct shown here Tuesday night! It sounded more like a high school cheering section becoming mad every time the whistle blew. Perhaps some of the yelling at the officials is justifiable for that is one of the privileges of the fans, but we sincerely hope a visiting ball club or individual is never booed again on the campus of East Carolina. Especially after the president of the student body takes the pains to plead with the crowd to show good sportsmanship.

What happened to the Pirates Tuesday night? We are not authorities on the subject of basketball, but this seems to be the general consensus: The Buccaneers were experiencing the most miserable night of the season from the floor as they could manage to connect on only 32 of 107 field goals and 14 of 27 charity tosses. The shooting percentage for the evening was a low 30 per cent while the Apps could do much better with 34 per cent. The Pirates were definitely having a cold night and could not hit the basket against the tall and experienced Apps, who played a man for man defense.

### Apps Outrebound Bucs

Another factor that contributed to the loss was the rebounds. While both ball clubs were evenly matched as far as height is concerned, the Mountaineers got 60 rebounds to 41 for East Carolina. The effective method that the visitors used in capturing the rebounds was virtually unstoppable as they formed a triangle around the basket after every shot.

The Apps had the smoothest running ball club to appear on a local court this season as they weaved the ball back and forth out front passing in to the pivot man, who could hook with deadly accuracy, or driving in for an easy lay-up. Also the visitors were deadly on set shots from the floor and had the best-balanced ball club seen in Greenville this year. To prove this, four men hit for 14 points, one for 11, one for 10 and one for two. When you have a ball club with the scoring as evenly distributed as that, you don't lose many ball games.

The next factor, we believe, that contributed to the loss was the poor physical condition of the locals. They definitely are not in shape to keep up with the well-trained Apps. Before five minutes of playing time had elapsed it was evident that the Pirates were not going to be able to keep up with the torrid pace the Mountaineers were setting.

### Fennell Plays Great

It is not fair to single out individual praise for the contest, but there is no end to the praise that could be handed team captain Toddy Fennell. Fennell is in excellent playing condition and hustled all the way playing heads up defensive ball and continuing his popularity as playmaker for Porter's aggregation. Toddy took a bad beating in the contest. His body was nothing but bruises and floor burns after the game.

Cecil Heath, a freshman out of New Hanover high school, was an excellent replacement for Fennell when Toddy was forced to leave the contest early due to the pressure of four personal fouls.

Meanwhile, tonight up at Elon the Pirates have a fight on their hands to remain in the first division. Elon has a terrific ball club, having won seven in a row including an astounding 90-67 win over Catawba. They have some good shots and possess one of the North State's better players in 6'7" Don Haithecox.

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## Hodges Sinks Basket To Send League Thriller Against Apps Into Overtime

### Bucs Drop Loop Battle To NS Conference Five 79-78 in Home Game

by Bob Hilldrup

In as fast and furious a ball game as has ever been seen on any basketball court the Mountaineers from Appalachian downed the Pirates of East Carolina in an overtime battle 79-78 here Tuesday night.

With 15 seconds remaining in the regulation part of the contest, Bobby Hodges hit on a beautiful hook shot from the side to give the Pirates a 70-68 lead. The contest then ended in a blaze of thrills as Joe Hunt of Appalachian hit from in close with two seconds remaining to play.

The Pirates started swiftly and played consistent ball throughout the first half. In the closing moments the Apps rallied and pulled away to a 40-36 midway mark. An aroused bunch of visitors returned to the court following the rest period and immediately embarked on a scoring rampage.

The Pirates, sparked by the play of Hodges, Russell and Fennell, battled grimly to stay in the contest. With four minutes and 58 seconds left in the game Charlie Huffman sank a beautiful hook shot from the side to tie the contest at 62-all.

From then on it was nip and tuck all the way until the last second as Hunt's shot fell through. In the five minute overtime the contest was equally close until with forty seconds to play and the visitors behind by one point, 78-77, Guard Alvin Stanley received two free throws. He sank them both and the game ended seconds later.

For the locals, big Bobby Hodges paced the attack with 27 points. Close behind came All-State forward Sonny Russell with 24. The visitors' attack was even and well divided, with Collins, Pyecha, Mast and Hooks

each contributing 14 points apiece. The Apps' offense was well balanced and explosive in nature and consistent ball playing showed in the end.

The box:	fg	ft	pf	tp
Appalachian (79)	33	10	23	79
Collins, f	7	0	3	14
Hunt, f	4	3	2	11
Hodges, g	1	0	3	2
Pyecha, c	6	2	3	14
Mast, g	6	2	5	14
Hooks, g	6	2	4	14
Stanley, g	3	4	3	10
Totals	33	10	23	79

East Carolina (78)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Russell, f	10	7	2	24
Carr, f	1	0	1	2
Hodges, f	10	12	4	27
Fennell, c	4	1	5	8
Heath, c	0	1	0	0
Blake, g	3	2	1	7
Huffman, g	1	1	1	2
Collie, g	2	2	4	6
Jones, g	1	1	1	2
Totals	32	27	19	78

### Second Annual Tourney For Intramural Teams Scheduled Next Week

Regular season play ends in the Men's Intramural basketball league next week as Director Vernon Morrison makes plans for the second annual intramural tourney scheduled to begin February 11.

Contrary to last year's exciting event which saw the Orphans take tourney honors in single elimination, this season's dribble classic calls for a double elimination derby with eight teams participating. The top four teams in the Class A league will participate in the affair with each club playing until it has lost twice. The winner will play the winner and the loser will play the loser.

The tournament will be staged in Wright gymnasium with three games being reeled off each night and two quints remaining idle each night. Clubs which fail to gain a berth in the main event will not close play, however as Morrison wishes to keep the interest among the students.

### Buccaneer Offense Falts In Battle With Mountaineers

Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina basketball squad experienced one of its coldest nights of the current campaign last Tuesday night as Appalachian racked up a 79-78 overtime win before capacity filled Wright gymnasium.

It was a miserable night from the beginning for the Pirates as they connected on only 32 of 107 attempting field goals for a measly shooting percentage for the evening of 30 per cent. From the free throw line the Bucs did no better as they hit on 14 out of 27. On the backboards, the locals could manage to bring down only 41 rebounds while the alert Mountaineer team was busy taking 60 rebounds.

Sonny Russell and Bobby Hodges shared scoring honors for the East Carolina five, as both pushed through 36 per cent of their shots. Hodges was high man for the crucial North State conference test with 27 points, followed closely by Russell with 24. Both forwards attempted 28 shots from the floor and hit ten.

The Statistics:	fga	fgm	fta	ftm	tp	Pct.
Russell	28	10	7	4	24	36%
Hodges	28	10	7	2	27	36%
Fennell	12	4	1	0	8	33%
Collie	10	2	2	2	6	20%
Blake	12	3	2	1	7	25%
Jones	6	1	1	0	2	17%
Huffman	6	1	1	0	2	17%
Carr	2	1	0	0	2	50%
Heath	3	0	1	0	0	0%
Totals	107	32	27	14	78	30%

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## Pirate Five Encounters Elon WCTC In Loop Tilts On Road

### Athlete Of The Week

One of the ball-hawkingest boys on Coach Howard Porter's 1951-52 Pirate squad is Lou Collie, senior guard from New Hanover high school of Wilmington.

Collie, who was married to pretty Jean McGowan of Greenville in his sophomore year at East Carolina, has been a capable guard and for his eminent performance will, no doubt, rate tops in the minds of Buccaneer supporters. As a senior who will finish his basketball career this year, he seems to be doing all right for himself although his more outstanding feats came in his prep days. In the 12 games in which East Carolina has played thus far, Collie has scored a total of 69 points for a good average of almost six points per game.

Stars In High School  
Lou Collie started early in his athletic career by making the starting five on the Wilmington team which was named the third best high school squad in the nation in 1948. While on this team which sported two All-Staters, Collie managed to secure a few awards for himself, as he was the fourth highest scorer in the Duke-Durham All-North Carolina high school tournament, The Wildcats, who won the title that year, had two future Pirates on its squad in Collie and Fennell.

In all three years which Collie played for Wilmington, three times they went to Durham. The first two trips to Durham was to the Duke-Durham Invitational tournament, a classic which pits some of the best southern schools against each other. The third trip was to play for the State crown. As a freshman Collie was named to the All-Conference team and in his senior year of 1948 he made honorable mention All-State.

Makes All-Tourney  
When Collie brought his fortunes to East Carolina, he stepped right in and was named an All-Tourney forward after his brilliant play during the NAIB held then at Elkins, a town in the western part of North Carolina near Appalachian.

Not only does Collie excel in basketball, but in baseball also. The fleet-footed lad played outfield his four years of eligibility in baseball. He was chosen "Most Valuable Player" on the Wildcat diamond when only a freshman. As a sophomore he was named on the All-Eastern team.

Collie played baseball his first two years at East Carolina under Coach Jack Boone, but after laying out in his junior year he says he still wants to take it easy this spring as a senior.

### ECC Scoring Card

(Unofficial scoring totals for the Pirates including games played through January 29):

	gp	fgm	fta	fta	tp
Hodges	12	91	83	62	244
Fennell	13	42	29	16	109
Russell	13	90	57	39	219
Collie	13	31	19	13	75
Jones	13	18	6	2	38
Postas		3	6	3	9
Carr	9	7	9	6	20
Blake		15	41	18	130
Heath	11	10	8	5	25

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## Meet Elon Aggregation In Crucial Contest There Tomorrow Night

Elon's Fighting Christians will furnish the opposition for the East Carolina Pirates tomorrow night at Elon college as Coach Howard Porter's tall and experienced cagers open a four day western tour which sends them against Western Carolina on Monday and Tuesday nights in North State conference competition.

The Christians are currently on a torrid seven game winning streak with their latest victories coming at the expense of Catawba on Saturday night and a double triumph over Western Carolina this week.

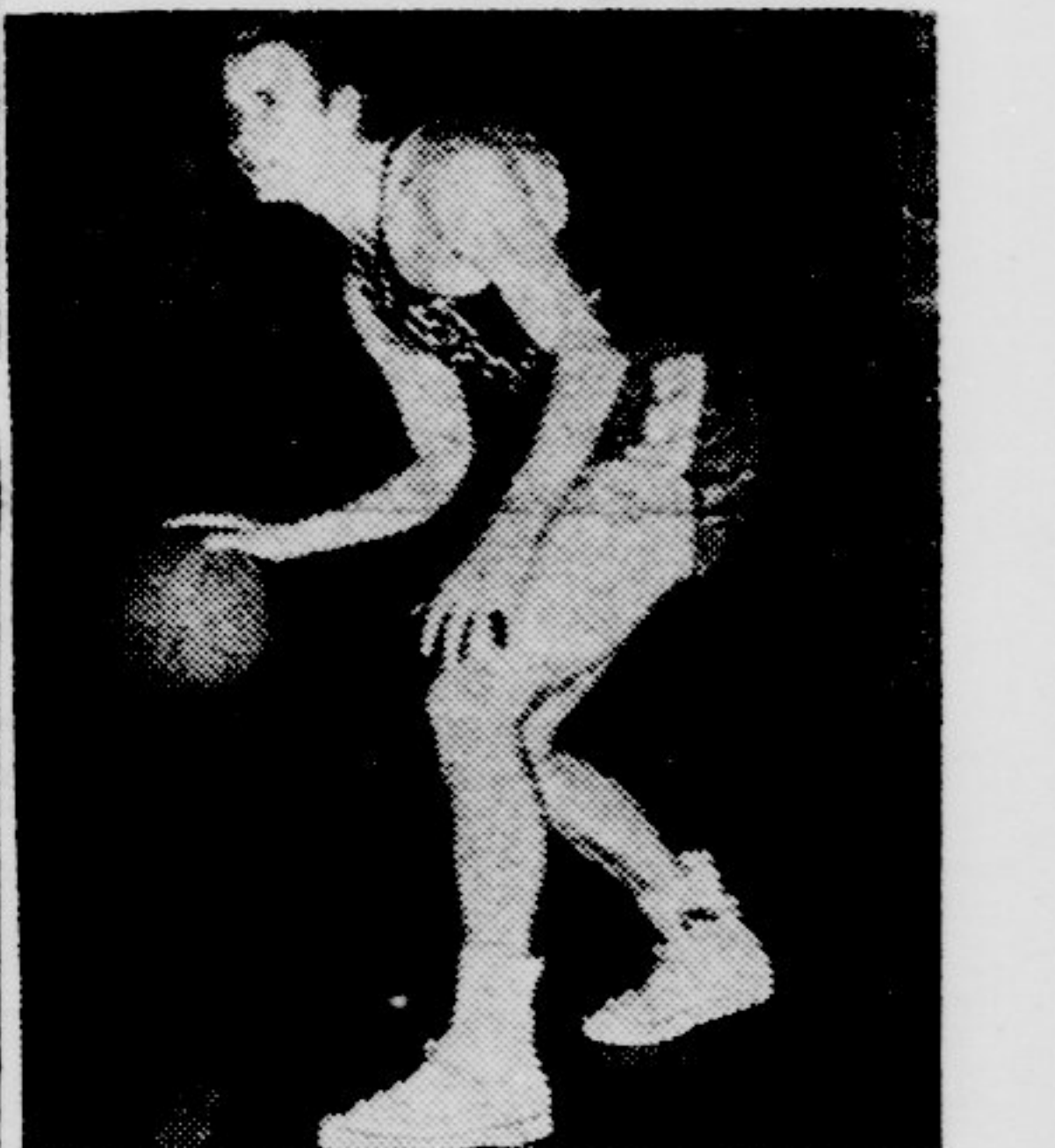
Currently in the conference's second spot, the tall and sharpshooting cagers from Elon hold a five and two loop record with the defeats coming at the hands of Appalachian, 81-68, and Lenoir Rhyne.

The most impressive triumph of note for the title-seekers was an 81-49 licking over The Citadel, members of the strong and highly publicized Southern conference.

Thus far the Elon club has not met any of the North State's Big Three except for the walloping hand-ed them by Appalachian. A return engagement with East Carolina is scheduled for February 9 and two contests remain with High Point and Guilford.

Big gun for the Christians this season has been a 6'7" giant, Don Haithecox, along with Bill Kendall, who is a demon with a hook shot. Western Carolina will be met on Monday and Tuesday nights as the Catamounts will seek to avenge the embarrassing losses handed them in Greenville last year. The Cats boast what is perhaps the best scoring weapon in the loop with Tom Rogers performing at the forward spot. He led the league in points last season and is still setting the pace in 1952.

### Ball-Hawking Collie



Lou Collie from Wilmington is in his senior year at East Carolina. He closes out a brilliant four year basketball career for the Pirates. Collie became a definite favorite among fans here in his freshman year with his shooting accuracy from the floor and aggressive defensive play.

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### Home Demonstration Agents Here For Citizenship Study

Home demonstration agents and county citizenship assistants, and county citizenship leaders in home demonstration work, representing 34 eastern and north-eastern counties of North Carolina, will attend at East Carolina college Wednesday, January 30, a Training School on Citizenship.

A morning session at 10 and an afternoon session at 1:30 will take place in the Flanagan auditorium on the campus, according to an announcement by Mrs. Verona J. Langford, eastern district agent; Lorna Langley of Greenville, district agent, will preside at the meetings.

Citizenship is one of the programs that home demonstration leaders will promote in their program for 1952, Mrs. Langford states. Following the Training School, on the East Carolina campus, schools will be organized in each of the thirty-four counties under the direction of county citizenship leaders and home demonstration agents, she explains.

At the Training school at East Carolina, various phases of citizenship and education for citizenship will be discussed by visiting speakers, Dr. H. Brooks James, head of the department of agricultural economics at State college, Raleigh, will talk during the morning on "Communism—A Threat to the Four Freedoms." Mrs. Herman Johnson, president of the State federation of Home

Demonstration clubs, will report on the National Citizenship workshop and the Penny for Friendship fund.

Dr. B. Tart Bell, executive secretary to the American Friends Service committee, Greensboro, will speak at the afternoon meeting on "The Four Freedoms for All People." Other afternoon speakers who will give reports on citizenship programs and projects include Mrs. C. L. Corbett, county citizenship chairman for Nash county; Mrs. Vernon James, county citizenship chairman for Pasquotank county; Mrs. Norman Johnson, Onslow county home demonstration agent; and Mrs. Aaron Penny, county citizenship chairman for Johnston county.

#### Important

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### Hooper Addresses Future Teachers At Monthly Meet

Miss Emma L. Hooper of the English department at East Carolina and sponsor of the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America gave a talk on the many instructors and educators who dedicated their lives toward making East Carolina what it is today at the monthly meeting of the club January 17.

Special attention was given to Robert H. Wright, first president of the college and the man whom the Wright building is named. The local FTA chapter is also named in honor of the first college president here.

In her talk Miss Hooper stated that the R in his name stands for righteousness and religion because you would always find him on the side of right. The O is for order, because he always kept such good order, and the B for beauty because he did so love the beauty of the campus. The E is for enthusiasm that he showed in everything which he undertook. The second R is for readiness, for he was always ready to live up to the motto "To Serve."

The H in his name is for honor and hospitality. He was always so ready to receive people generously and kindly. The W stands for work, stated Miss Hooper, for he always wanted the students to work and accomplish their goals. The third R stands for reading and reflection, and the I for initiative and leadership.

Continuing, the English professor said that the G stands for growth and the H for humility and honor. The final letter T stands for teaching and teacher training.

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### To Men Students!

Men student desirous of securing rooms in Ragsdale dormitory or Slay dormitory for either the summer session or next fall quarter or both are advised to make application for same at the Registrar's office on or before February 15, 1952. A deposit of \$5.00 is required for all summer school reservations for rooms as well as for reservations for the fall term. Thus, a deposit of \$10.00 is required for reservations for both summer and fall terms. It is necessary for all students to make separate reservations for rooms for summer and fall quarters. Ragsdale dormitory will be for freshmen and sophomores. Slay dormitory will be for juniors and seniors. This notice applies to all men students. Students now living in Wilson dormitory or Slay dormitory are also required to make application for rooms for this summer and next fall.

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### North State Standings

Team	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA
High Point	7	2	.777	573	502
Elon	5	2	.714	382	349
Appalachian	6	3	.666	760	699
East Carolina	4	3	.571	508	461
Lenoir Rhyne	4	3	.571	484	480
Gilford	4	4	.500	468	470
W. Carolina	4	5	.444	512	506
Catawba	3	6	.333	649	710
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### College Service Club Hears Talks

Dr. Richard Todd of the social studies department, Dr. John O. Reynolds of the math department and James W. Butler of the Alumni office addressed a dinner meeting of the college service club the E.P.O.

The meeting held at the Old Towne Inn also saw approximately seven-teen student guests. Among them were Bill Lamm, Paul Boseman, Hugh Flowers, Johnny Helms, Bill Keenan, Bill Harris, Fred Shelby and Sid Hawkins.

Also Marshall DuVal, Sonny Gaine, Kris Anderson, Joe Terrell, Elmer Sutton, Johnny Moss, Johnny Goodwin, Bobby Thomas and Wal Culbreth attended.

In addition to the speakers different service projects were discussed. Included was an idea for First Aid booths behind the grandstands at the football games. The dinner was arranged by Preston Emerson and Charlie Fishel.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

### RALEIGH ECC ALUMNI PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Raleigh chapter of the East Carolina college Alumni association will be held March 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the S&W cafeteria.

Plans for the annual event were discussed at a meeting of the Raleigh alumni chapter held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Holland, 2206 Anderson Drive, Raleigh.

A membership of 49 was reported and the 3 members attending meeting voted to extend the membership drive.

The meeting consisted of reports on activities of alumni and the college and ways and means were discussed to perpetuate the growth of the college and the alumni association.

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Plans are underway for the meeting of Bertie county alumni of East Carolina college at Mary Hill high school on Thursday evening, February 21. Mrs. D. P. Holder (Gina West, AB 1931), of Windsor, is in charge of arrangements for this meeting.

### BERTIE ALUMNI MEETING AT MERRY HILL FEB. 21

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