Final Performance Of Faculty Comedy On Slate Tonight In College Theatre

proceeds To Go Toward ling EC Students ving Overseas

ulty and staff members

established several absence. abroad, Mrs. Walnick. AAUW preisdent, of the play, have lanning and organ-

neaded by George E. department of music mbie, director of the or of dramatic arts

Duncan; Li-Smiley; Dr. Carl department of psyience; Dr Hubert Cole-Mrs. Elizabeth Mims, eacher of foreign lan-

AFROTC CADETS Choose Sponsors

Force Reserve Officers corps were selected by the e local unit last Wedneshe yearly event for the future heduled for Friday eve-14, in the Wright audi-

the supervision of the new-Officers' club president V. Jones, each squadron onsor who is currently hool here. Girls chosen y the advanced students ur squadrons were Joyce quadron A; Lois Bland, B; Janet Shore, Squadron Hazel Smith, Squadron D ese four sponsors the Hon-Colonel, "Queen of the be selected and designated on the night of the gala

music for the dance.

Members Of ACE

chairman of the committee. urchasing blazers are asked to see and meteorology training. Anne Dunn or Frances Bendall.

Absences from classes will be excused for the following

1. Illness of the student that requires the attention of a college make up the doctor at the student's home, room, in a hospital or in the college liver Whistle," a three- infirmary when such illness is certified by the doctor on a form E. McEnroe, provided by the college and returned to the college by the doctor.

in the Col- in an activity that is recognized by the administration when such performance representation is reported to the college by a member of the fac-

the American When the number of absences in any course for reasons other University Women, and than those stated above exceeds the number of credit hours for used to increase a that course, one quality point will be deducted for each excess

A student must attend at least 75 per cent of the class students at East meetings of any course to receive credit for the course.

A. Perry of the day or the first class after such a holiday counts as two absences.

Playhouse Gives 'Tom Sawyer' As Annual Spring Production

"The Silver classic of American boyhood, in a make-up.

the following staff dramatization by Charlotte Chorpenning, will be presented in six performances April 2 through April 9 so that all school children of Pitt before audiences expected to reach county will have an opportunity to a total of 3,500 young people.

Eaton Jr. of the de- children's play will be presented day and Thursday, April 2 and 3, for under the auspices of the Greenville pupils in county schools. George Pasti of the Chapter of the American association social studies; Fran- of University Women. Dr. Lucile H. noon, April 9, for Negro children of department of Charles, director of dramatic arts in the city will be presented in the hauncey of the depart- the department of English at East Eppes school in Greenville. An eveert L. Holt, Carolina, will direct the play. Mrs. ning prformance in the College thecampus religious activi- Clint Bowen of Greenville heads the atre Monday, April 7, will be open to Walker of the Li- advisory committee of the AAUW. college students and the public.

gnes Barrett, secretary have the title role of Tom Sawyer. Wade Jordan of Edenton is cast as Huck Finn; Peggy Barrow of Green-ville, as Becky Thatcher; Janet Waers of Greenville, as Aunt Polly; and Garland Jackson of Mt. Olive, as Injun Joe. Other members of the cast will soon be announced.

ville. Wade Jordan of Edenton and sey, East Carolina college sopho- Saturday evening. Norwood Elliott of Chapanoke have more, will share in the honors of been chosen as technical directors, the spring celebration in her home and Garland Jaackson of Mt. Olive city of Wilmington. Gale, attractive Titian-haired stu-

Radio Schedule

Station WGTC Greenville Saturday evening, March 6:00-6:45-"Organ Reveries" Sunday evening, March 2

9:00-9:15-News and Sports Station WGTM Wilson

1:00-1:30-"East Carolina college on The Air"

New Cut Schedule In Effect

2. Representation of the college or a campus organization

3. Death of a member of the student's immediate family.

Classes missed due to late registration count as absences. Absence from the last class before a college calendar holi-

Give Before Pitt Children

Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" has and Percy Wilkins of Benson as been chosen by the Teachers play- business managers. A large staff of house of East Carolina college as students will be engaged in work on director of the their annual spring production for such aspects of production as scenery previously attended will participate school children of Pitt county. The design, lighting, costuming, and

As in former years, the annual given in the College theatre Wednes-

Whitfield Plays Lead Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston, presi-

9:15-9:30-Commentary on World Affairs, by Dr. Kathleen Stokes

Sunday afternoon, March 2

Air Force Offers Commissions To Grads With Math, Physics

ing. The auditorium will be matics through integral calculus are ated by the Officers club, and now eligible to apply for USAF com- vised to apply at once. Lee orchestra will furnish missions and government-expense interested men and women are adtraining to become weeather officers to begin a 12-month meteorology quarters and subsistence. course at one of seven participating During their initial tour after US colleges and universities.

ther training course are the Massa- ther service weather stations. The Schedule for the sale of blazers chusetts Institute of Technology, New Air Weather service is a global mehe Association of Childhood Ed- York university, the University of teorological system in 26 countries has been changed in order California at Los Angles, Pennsylvan- which provides specialized weather make it more convenient for stu- ian State college, The University of service for the Air Force and Army the see them, according to Amne | Chicago, Florida State university and | wherever USAF and Army units may the University of Washington.

Selection will be made on a best- of the United States.

College graduates and second-se- qualified basis and, since several littees have been appointed mester seniors with credit for one months will be required to process President Jones and have been year of college physics and mathe-applications for the 1952-53 program,

dent, was chosen over twelve other

contestants to represent her fellow

students. A general election conduct-

ed Tuesday of this week by the Stu-

dent Government association was the

first to be held on the campus to

select the attendant in the Queen's

court. Janet Shore of Fayeteville

A graduate of the New Hanover

high school, Miss Dorsey is special-

izing at East Carolina in the field

was runnr-up in the voting.

of grammar grade education.

Graduates who are accepted for with the USAF Air Weather service. the USAF-sponsored training pro-Successful applicants will be com- gram will be commissioned immedimissioned as second lieutenants in ately and will attend the weather the Air Force reserve and ordered course as second lieutenants in a full to active duty by mid-August 1957 pay status, including allowances for

training, new weather officers will be Schools which will offer the wea- assigned as forecasters in Air Wea-

be found. Interested young men and women | Providing weather support for such in the dorms from 6:30 p.m. to who will graduate before August of important projects as the Atomic Dr. Kenneth . Cuthburt, head of ing students: Pat Dawson, Cotten during the present school years. p.m. Representatives from the this year are urged to write imme- Energy tests—Crossroads, Sandstone the East Carolina college music de- 440; Mildred Henderson, Cotten 376; the college Entertainment will be in Cotten hall, Mon- diately to the Chief, Air Weather and Greenhouse—and air operations, partment, and Mr. Herbert Carter, Virginia Swann, Fleming 237; Eliza- tee. V: Fleming hall, Tuesday; Jarvis service, Andrews Air Force base, such as the Berlin Airlift and the member of the music faculty, are beth Pate, Jarvis 139; L. B. Ginn, Elected the numbers Wednesday; Ragsdale hall, Washington 25, D. C., for application round-the-world flight of the "Lucky judging the Davidson district of State Slay 130; Gwen Williams, Ragsdale on records by the State State State State Slay 130; Gwen Williams, Ragsdale on records by the State St hursday; and Woman's hall, Fri- forms and detailed instructions for Lady," the 11,000 men and women high school contest-festivals tomor- 81; Ann Williams, Wilson 84; and at keys, the Anthony Day students interested in applying for a USAF commission of AWS contribute immeasurably to row. Before journeying to Davidson, the Baptist Student center. the success of all military operations they visited music classes in High All interested persons are invited sports, radio,

Dramatic Club's Regional Festival Here March 6-8

The annual Eastern Regional Play festival will bring to the East Caroina college campus March 6-8 thireen school and community dramatic organizations from the eastern counies of the state.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles, festival chairman and director of dramatic art in the East Carolina department of English, has announced a program of five sessions at which sixteen plays will be presented.

Sponsoring Groups

The event is sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic association. Groups in eastern North Carilina sponsoring the festival include the Teachers playhouse of East Carolina; the Wesley players, the Rose School of Speech, the Greenville high school and the Little Theatre guild of Greenville; and the Department of Dramatic Art of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education association.

Since its beginnings at the college three years ago, the festival has shown an annual gain in public interest and in numbers, Dr. Charles states. Four groups which have not in the festival this year. These are dramatic organizations in high schools in Manteo, Pantego and Rocky Mount, and the Little Theatre Performances have been scheduled guild of Wilson.

Attending Organizations

Organizations which will return to see "Tom Sawyer." Matinees will be the campus for this year's festival are the Atlantic Christian college layers; dramatic clubs in the high schools at Oak City and Wilson; the A performance Wednesday after-Washington Little Thtatre guild; and he five sponsoring dramatic organizations in this section.

The program announced by Dr. ing groups. An hour of evaluation of the productions will follow each session. The dates are Thursday evening, March 6; Friday evening, March 7; and Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, March 8.

A luncheon for directors Saturday will include among items of business plans for the 1952 festival and election of oficers. A party for those

Campus Calendar

Sunday 1:00 p. m. Picnic lunch, Bap-

tist Student center. 2:00 p. m. Program by Indian students from Pembroke college, B. S. C

Monday 6:45 p m. Vespers, Baptist Student center.

7:00 p. m. Pirates den Tuesday 6:45 p. m. Vespers, Baptist Stu-

dent center. 6:45 p. m. Commerce club meeting, Flanagan basement. Wednesday

6:45 p. m. Vespers, Baptist Student center, Filmstrip: "Good News."

7:00 p. m. Pirate's den. 7:30 p. m. Wesley players. 10:00 p. m. Vespers, Methodist

Student center. Thursday 7:00 p. m. Jarvis forensic meet-

ing. 109 Austin. Friday Vocal division, District Music contest, Austin auditorium. 5:30 p. m. Dutch supper, Bap-

tist Student center.

6:00 p. m. Forum, Baptist Student, Rev. R. E. Hardaway. 7:30 p. m. Regional play festival. ,'A' Minuet" (Workshop reading) Teachers playhouse.

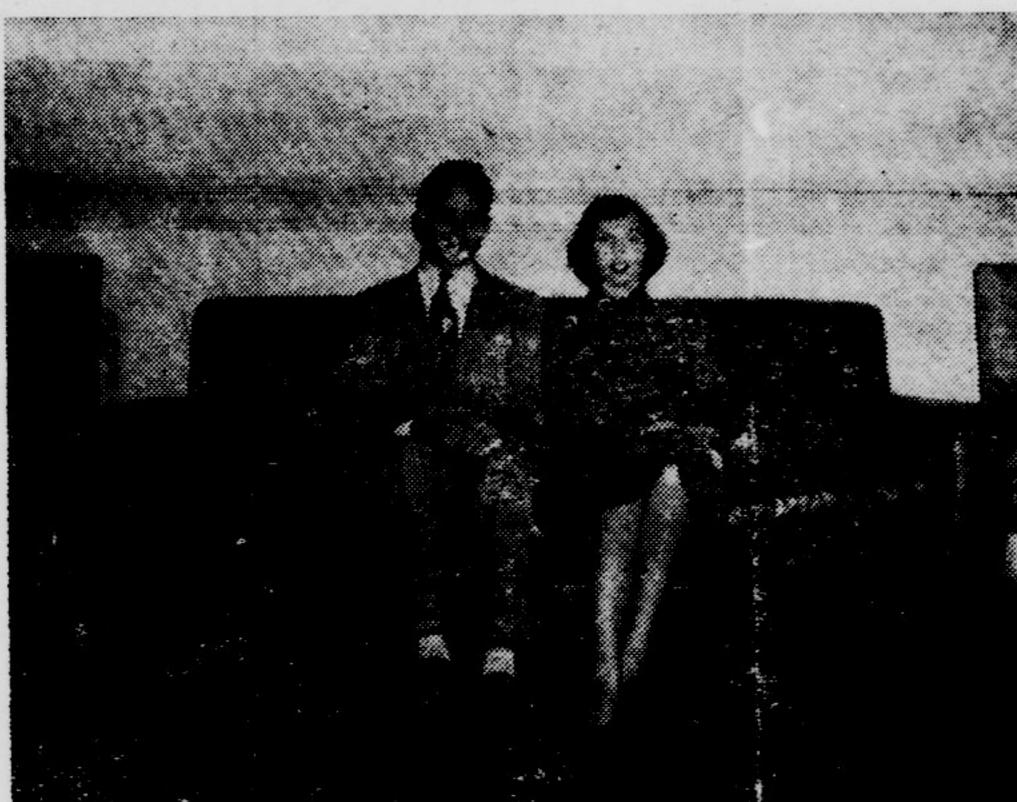
"Sunday Costs Five Pesos" Teachers playhouse. Saturday 2:30 p. m. "The Thrice Pro-

mised Bride," Teachers playhouse. Cuthbert, Carter Judge

Point and Lenoir today.

Carl Willis, Margie Smith Named Student Profs At East Carolina

'Top' Student Teachers





"Mr. and Miss Representative Student Teacher" at East Carolina for Charles includes five sessions at 1951-52 are Carl Willis, grammar grade education major, and Margie Smith, which sixteen plays will be presented primary education (top photo). The bottom photo pictures alternates Mrs. jor in grammar grade education in the College theatre by participat- Ola Edmondson Perry, primary, and Philip Gorham (seated). Standing are runner-ups Jeannette Tillett, primary, and Maxine Robinson, grammar grade.

Local Music Clubs Present Visitors Special Programs

attending the festival will be ar- lina college will present two special held during the spring. Ralph Rives of Enfield, as student As a member of the Queen's court ranged by members of dramatic programs for visitors on the campus director of "Tom Sawyer," will be in the annual Azalea festival in Wil- clubs at the Greenville high school when the Greenville district of the assisted by Bobbie Caldwell of Wade- mingto nin March, Myra Gale Dor- and will follow the performances State High School Music Contest Carolina, is director of the contest- the college in the yearbook ', Who's festival meets here Friday and Sat- festival for the Greenville district. Who Among Students in American

urday, March 7-8. The annual event will be attended has been planned by him. y an estimated 1500 students from

Indian Students Guests Of BSU Sunday Evening

Approximately twenty students from Pembroke State college for Indians are to be the guests of the open to the public. Those who wish vice president of the C Baptist Student union at East Caro- to attend are invited to be present. for Episcopal stud lina, Sunday, March 2. Among the group of visitors will be Harvie Brewington, BSU Counselor; Dr. G. Brewington, BSU Counselor; Dr. G. R. Swann, head of the English department; and Lindy Martin, a senior at Pembroke who is quite well known by many East Carolina Plays For Campus Future Te BSU'ers, because he is President of the North Carolina Baptist Student Dance, Concert

A picnic lunch will be served ata

Carawan, Frances Barnes and Vir- lege Entertainment series and the ginia Wilkes.

Tickets for the picnic lunch may be The orchestra program secured for 40 cents from the follow- fifth attraction in the series

to attend.

evening.

students in teacher-training institutions of the state to represent herr schools as "Mr. and Miss Student Teacher." Those showing great promise of becoming outstanding teachers

student committee at the college. Good Scholastic Records Both Miss Smith and Mr. Willis tre seniors at East Carolina, and oth have excellent scholastic records. Miss Smith is the first major in rimary education to be selected as "Miss Student Teacher" at the college, and Mr. Willis is the first maamong men at East Carolina to be selected as "Mr. Student Teacher."

Alternates chosen for Miss Smith and Mr. Willis are Ola Edmondson Perry of Bethel and Philip Gorham of Battleboro.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Grainger high school in Kinston, attended Woman's college in Greensboro before entering East Carolina in 1949. Music organizations at East Caro- annual state contest-festival to be On the campus here she has been active in a number of student or-Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, head of ganizations, and this year was chosen the department of music at East as one of the students representing

Varied Activities The East Carolina orchestra, a col- During her three years at East high schools in twenty-two counties lege-community organization, and the Carolina she has served as presiof the northeastern section of North Varsity Men's Glee club of the coldent of the YWCA and as a college Carolina. Bands, choral groups and lege, will give their debut public per- marshal. She has been an active students of piano and voice will take formance for the year when they ap- member of a number of student orpart in the program scheduled for pear in a program Friday evening, ganizations, including the Inter-rethe two-day meeteing. Winners in March 7, at 8 o'clock in the Austin ligious council, the Women's chorus, contests will be eligible to attend the auditorium. Dr. Cuthbert is director the Association for Childhood Eduof both organizations. The East Car- cation, and the Student legislature.

olina college Women's chorus, with Miss Smith plans to become Dan E. Vornholt as director, will teacher in the elementary grades has accepted a position, begin The college Concert band, directed March 10, 12, i nthe Marchall

ors Saturday afternoon, March 8, at dent clubs. He has been 1:15 in the Wright auditorium. and reporter in the Fat

> ber of the staff of book "The Teccan" of the Young Den ternational Relation

sing at the evening program.

one o'clock at the Student center. The Ray Anthony and his orchestre, ture Te Pembroke students will present a one of the top dance bands in this Carolin program from 2 o'clock until 2:45, country, appeared at East Carolina her followed in fell we lip and recreation. college Wednesday evening, February Those appointed to serve on the 27, in a one-hour concert and played planning committee are:: George afterwards at a dance for students, Starling, Hettie Lee McPhail, Ann holders of season tickets on the col-

To Represent College **At Annual Convention** Of NC Education Group

Carl Willis of Wilmington and Margie Smith if Kinston have been selected as "Mr. and Miss Representative Student Teacher" for the 1951-

1952 term at East Carolina college. The two students will represent the college at the annual convention of the North Carolina Education association in Asheville March 27-29. With other students selected for similar honors by various teacher-training institutions of the state, they will be guests at a luncheon given by the North Carolina organization of Future Teachers of America, Friday, March 28, and will be presented to delegates at the NCEA convention at a general meeting on the same

The North Carolina Future Teachers of America and the NCEA sponor the annual project of choosing are eligible for the honor of being elected. The East Carolina repreentatives were chosen from student erers of the fall and winter quarters of 1951-1952 by a faculty-student teachers of the fall and winter quarters of 1951-1952 by a faculty-

The program to be carried out here Universities and Colleges."

by Herbert L. Carter, and the Col- at New Bern. lege choir, directed by Dr. Karl V. Mr. Willis has also been Gilbert, will present a program of in campus organizations music in honor of high school visit- served as an officer in

Both programs will be offered as of America, treasurer part of the contest-festival agenda member of the YICA

Johnson :

Mary Jo

TIMELY TOPICS

by Bob Hilldrup

Greetings and salutations, all you good peo.

Congrats to all responsible in the appre-

Just in case anyone is interested we wonder

if any of our readers have ever tried writing a

newspaper column. It's quite a job sometimes

You say one thing and you step on someone's

feet; you say another and you're accused of any

thing from communism to blasphemy, and vet

despite it all there never seems to be enough

dern (you know what we mean) thing written

If any of you kind readers have any ideas for a

special type of article you'd like to see, drop us

We overheard an interesting argument the

Enough idle chatter so let's take a look at

the world in general. The Allies squabble over

whether to let the Germans help whip the Rus-

sians while our fair-haired former enemies play

it cool. It looks as if we have got a tiger by the

tail and don't know how to turn it loose. Europe

a line and give with the hints. Could use fem!

hending of the Ku Klux down Columbus count

way. Here's hoping for a conviction.

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"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on;; nor all your piety nor wit,

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Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."-E. Fitzgerald EDITORIAL STAFF

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VERSE OF THE WEEK

Editorial Advisor

Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, that defileth a man.—St. Matthew 15:11

New Cut System!

On the front page of this issue of the TECO ECHO you will find the new regulations concerning class absences. We urge everyone to study and save these new rules, for this quarter marks companions for varieties. Phone 'Joe' the first time that they have been in effect on Club 201." 'Joe' received 12 phone the East Carolina campus. The rules are more calls, 11 of them within a day after lenient than the ones that have gone out of ef- the ad had appeared. But he was fect, in that there will be no failures given for only partially satisfied with the ad's over "cut" classes; however, quality points will be deducted accordingly.

If everyone follows the new regulations closely, there will be less confusion because of the matter. There will be one "unexcused" absence allowed for each quarter hour credit that the course offers. Be sure to understand that this does not mean one absence for each time the class meets, because it does not. If a class meets four times a week and only two hours credit is given for such, only two "unexcused" absences are allowed.

For a five hour course we are now "gifted" professor called on him to answer a about international affairs. with five cuts. This seems like a gracious plenty, question. Immediately the student's Questionaires filled out by both The only logical conclusion to draw and it is, but be sure to read very carefully just friends sitting on either side of him men and women in every class in from the response to the "study" what will be accepted by the dean as an "ex- began coaching him. "What's holding dicate that freshman women have question is that seniors spend less cused" absence. This is the line where the new you up?" asked the professor. "You their minds made up more definitely time than other classes studying; that system is hoped to simplify class absences. The ought to know the answer with all than other groups. The only question men spend much less time than wodean will not give excuses in the future when your friends' advice." The student to which they responded "no opinion" men. Only four report that they spend the alarm clock fails to go off or when one over- replied, "Well, there doesn't seem to was when asked whether Harry Tru- more than 30 hours a week, the aver- yours, and the people are friendly leeps and misses that 8 o'clock class too many bb any consensus of opinion." imes. Such absences must be included in the mber of allowed "unexcused" group.

tion of quality points for excess cuts will harsh, but they will be wrong. If a stulow in quality points, he should make fort not to miss a single class meeting. what a course is all about one must atclass regularly.

> d like the importance of not taking to be "getting them in." You are parents are) to come to school, What we students pay for our small portion of the financing the bigger part of the money comes from the taxpayers—

> > you try "to get in your t of!

> > > Carolina should dance at the February 19.

Ye Editor's

by Tommie Lupton

Well, we are back after a brief vacation and raring to go. The TECO week we are able to rest up. Sure so much younger than I am." seemed good to have a week off aftern printing six consecutive weens. Usually we do not print a paper the will be able to print 26 papers by and Coast Guard. the end of the year. There will be no paper for the weeks of March 9 and Janice Hardison 16, because of the week of the 9th while serving in the United States Ann McCrary, three of us will be attending the Navy. During the early war months, the following week we will be trying Guard. Eighteen months later he Miss Mary H. Greene Lloyd Whitfield to catch up what work we missed.

> heard comments on the matter both for and against, but from our view-

can find time to drop in.

Four students at Iowa State uni- ed 8. versity placed the following want ad in the paper: Wanted-four female response. "After all," he said, "there are almost 2,000 women on campus. And we only got 12 calls."

university has one of those wise old States. sayings of Confucius concerning exer after exam.

naving a period upside down."

and save them. We feel that the being a little more critical. in an editorial on this page.

We would like to remind all students that candidates for studenty. This is a state-support- teaching during the academic year 1952-53 should make application not later than the close of the registrathat the instructors ex- tion period for the spring quarter, ass that is why we are March 4. Application blanks may be procured from departmental superwhile about what you visors of student-teaching or at the office of Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student-teaching and placement.

Gourtesy

Question: How about simplifying for me this matter of when to rise for introductions?

Answer: All right. Shall we start with the most simple rule. A young man rises when introduced to a wonan, to an older man, to a man his own age or to a younger man which,

Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison

With years of rich and enlightening experience behind him, "Doc" Wechter entered college a mature man "dubious as whether I could ECHO staff really looks forward to carry the work load of students and the week of exams, for during that whether I would fit in with people

When Robert Wechter came to East Carolina, he had visited four continents, had a brief career in politics and had been retired from active first week of the new quarter, but military duty after having spent the we are this time in order that we major part of his life in the Navy

Career In Navy

Born in Wisconsin, Wechter saw South America, Africa and Europe Columbia Scholastic Press associa- he was stationed on Cape Hatteras tion convention in New York and as medical officer with the Coast 1929 determined his major for him. with college by any means. He hopes toured the North Atlantic on an expresidential yacht, the Mayflower, How did everyone like having government into a radar training he major in industrial arts. To course, and two are graduated each ductions. It sems that the big hit of the late cine. grades posted this quarter? We have ship. Following duty in Miami, he choose a minor was not so easy, but six months. He has been interviewed mas was "A Place In the Sun" with point we think that the procedure munity affairs in Dare county. He erage is better than a two at pres- tration, the "position I feel I am close to the usual hokum they turn out an exran for the state legislature during ent. that time but was defeated.



Robert Wechter

which had been converted by the for so long that it was natural that was retired from active service in his excellent grades in English help- and is now in the finals. In the Story" right behind. From where we sit two bet-March, 1946, and for the next three ed him to decide in favor of it. And event that he is selected, he will ter choices couldn't have been made. years took an active part in com- speaking of excellent grades, his av- make a career of hospital adminis- the land of sand and sunshine is sticking pretty

Wechter has been a very active "In case that plan doesn't pan brickbats thrown by them that hate the movies There surely has been enough go- "Doc" realized he had missed out student, having joined the English out, I have made application to State we say-As long as Hollywood can turn out proing on around here to keep everyone on something as a youngster, so he club the Industrial Arts club (he college to continue work in my major ductions like "A Place In the Sun" we'll be right busy. There has been a number on abandoned his extensive career and is now president), the Veterans club, field," Wechter relates. the entertainment program for the came to college. Incidentally, he is the YDC and the Jarvis Forensic. "Doc," Bob or "Pop"-whatever past two weeks; there have been a Carolinian by adoption. "I think He is an ex-president of the Men you call him, you can be sure he basketball games; the Pirates have North Carolina is the best state in Day students and has been a mem- has fit into the scheme of things at played in one tournament and are the union, and I enjoy living here," ber of the SGA for two years. He East Carolina. "I feel no different," now participating in another; there he says. Though he now resides in is now its historian and a member he says, but students here know he is a high school tournament going Greenville with his family, the Wech- of the Budget committee. He was an is different. He must be different to on in the college gym now; and the ter home is at Stumpy Point in Dare associate editor of the TECO ECHO crowd so much into so little time. Pirates den is open to everyone who county. Mrs. Wechter has been a in the summer of 1950, and in the Students have accepted him, surely, teacher in that vicinity for 16 years. fall became a trainer for the foot- and he has become a dear friend of They have one daughter, Marsha, ag- ball team. "The schedule of travel everyone and a familiar figure on was too much of a strain," he says, campus.

"and I had to give that up." Bob ple! Most of the columns will probaby have Wechter is still an ardent sports word or two about the passing of the winter fan, and has been present at almost quarter, not here. The less said about it the bet. every athletic event on campus since ter. Like a hangover or a spat with the girl, the he came. It's no wonder this East sooner forgotten, the sooner we can start again Carolina senior is listed among "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year. Practice Teaching

This quarter "Doc" is doing his practice teaching in Tarboro and in May will receive his B.S. degree, only two and one-half years after his arrival. During that time he has een employed at Pitt Memorial hospital as storekeeper and has enjoyed a good hit of social life. Incidentally, he is now secretary of the Pitt county Shrine club.

material. Comes time to go to press and not a The greying "Doc," seldom ever A hobby "Doc" has pursued since seen without his cigar, is not through He has been building boat models to get into Duke university where and the like in his woodwork shop he can do graduate work in hospital administration. The class enrolls only eight students for the two year other day concerning the latest Hollywood probest qualified to fill," he says. cellent one every now and then. Dodging the

holds out for all it can get, while we have to face the threat of their turning red if we don't pay Survey By Paper Shows Interests On Campus;

on the front row.

On the home front: The pot is beginning to boil. It seems to be quite the fad to throw the hat into the ring for a presidential nomination. At least four major candidates already. Note to the President: Better stop playing it coy or someone's going to take your job away. (We

No Desinite Idea As To Presidential Outcome

by Janice Hardison

have no very definite idea as to who lieved they were about even. The Student Life at Washington should be president of the United It is the belief of students that Harry Truman (13), Estes Kefauver

man or Robert Taft would win the age running in the 10-20 hour bracket. coming election.

A superlative note from the An- The great majority of students bethree deem theirs only "fair."

Seniors, Sophs Critical When questioned about the job four of those with a "but" attached. at East Carolina is a new cut sys- Dean Acheson is doing as Secretary It's hard to say who our next

According to a survey conducted Nations were favored, but a good an opportunity, thirty-one said

very few students here cheat on tests The "TECO ECHO" staff recently and examinations, though five people ams: He who makes no noise in dorm interviewed a cross-section of East say that as many as one-half do. before exam makes no noise to teach- Carolina students as part of a na- Only fourteen of those interviewed tional poll of student opinion con- have not seen cheating at sometime. ducted by the Associated Collegiate By the way, ten of those were fresh- nation. A student at the University of press. Tabulations reveal that most of men. A follow-up question on whether North Carolina was sitting in class the 75 students questioned have more the honor system would work here To The Students working a crossword puzzle when a definite ideas about campus life than met with a split decision. Half say "yes;" half say "no."

No Smoking In Class were cast in favor of the practice here.

tem. A copy of the system is on the of State, freshmen in general stated president would be if EC students front page of this paper, and we no opinion. Juriors approved almost had to elect him. Freshmen and junadvise everyone to clip out the rules unanimously, seniors and sophomores iors still favor Truman; seniors most strongly oppose him. Sophomores are system is more lenient than the Only one person out of 75 believes Kefauver fans, and both Truman and does not cover the entire cost old set-up. We also express our views that the Communists have yielded on Kefauver are preferred to Robert more points that the United Nations Taft. When questioned directly as to in the Korean Truce talks. The United whom they would vote for if given

forty-four votes were divided among Taft (5), Fred Vinson (4) and Earl Warren (7).

Watch for further notice as to how

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Oppelt:

and I have moved to Cedar Falls,

prepared, psychologically I mean, for A person is relaxed and can do his best on a test." that time and that I am thinking to see how much the children have ings of our children, so I had them have proposed such a system. with me at Christmas.

Weighing all the different experien-United States, I should pick the south. Its human climate of warmth Shakespeare On Exams and closeness impressed me much and I owe a great deal of that impression to you. I would like to come back some time.

Most sincerely yours, Josef Schwarz

Important

All candidates for student-teaching during the academic year 1952-53 should make application not later than the close of the registration period for the spring quarter, March 4, 1952. Application blanks may be procured from departmental supervisors of student-teaching or my office in the administration building.

J. L. Oppelt, Director Student Teaching & Placement

recently, students at East Carolina number, most of them juniors, be- Dwight Eisenhower. The remaining Is Honor System Workable?

The Brigham Young Universe (Utah) had (12), Harold Stassen (3), Robert decided that the honor system can work-but not with present student attitudes. "Ask yourself if you would report a cheater," the newspaper tells its readers. "An honest answer should we stack up with students over the most of us that a problem exists. . . .

The editorial continues: "The failure (of the honor system) seems to be the result of a group of problems. People here do not feel the honor system is important to them personally. As always, the pressure of the group dominates; My stay in New York is now over and here the group is indifferent to the system.

"The majority of the students still place the which is much more like Greenville grade-school term of 'tattling' at the head of again. The college is about the same their list of unforgivables. Or they feel that it size as East Carolina college, the is 'none of my business', and consequently will program is not too different from not call attention to cheating while in classes."

The paper pointed to the University of Virand helpful, so I already feel at home ginia as an example of how well the honor system here. It is not too cold either, al- can work. "At Virginia, tests are passed out to Nearly everybody disapproves of though there is snow, but I have been the student, and, after waiting long enough to There will be students who think that the napolis Log: "They marked the exam lieve they are getting a good educa- smoking in classrooms, if the group promised real winter weather and at answer questions, the teacher leaves the room. so strictly, they flunked him for tion, though five say "excellent" and interviewed represents a fair cross- least one full-grown blizzard in the It is considered an insult if the teacher feels it section of opinion. Only twelve votes course of the two months I shall be necessary to watch for cheating.

"In long tests . . . a student may leave the As our original project foresaw room and forget the test for a few minutes. only six months in America, I am There is no irritation for ever-watching proctors gradually realizing that I am only or long hours in forced silence on hard benches.

Continues the editorial, "A student can leave perhaps a little too anxiously of the textbooks, coat or wallet any place on the camtrip back and my arrival in Heidel- pus, and know they will be there when he comes berg. I shall sail on the Ile de France | back for them. . . . Any (local) merchant will and arrive at Le Havre April 15, then cash any student's check. Students have a hunprobably spend two days in Paris dred times more freedom in activities and with with my friend and hurry back home each other than is possible at other schools."

At South Dakota State college, the Collegian grown in the meantime. My wife had has gone on record as being mildly opposed to a record made with songs and greet- the honor system. Several organizations there

"The weakness in the system," says the I am still thinking with gratitude | Collegian, "is that it tries to legislate honesty. and great pleasure of the days in By law this plan prohibits honesty or attempts to Greenville and your fine hospitality. do so. It's quite an undertaking."

"This," concludes the editorial, "is not a ces I had in this country, if I had matter of legislating honesty; it's primarily up to choose a place where to live in the to the integrity of each student."

From the Minnesota Daily comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything. Here's what that talented gent had to say about examinations:

Studying in the library: "More light, y knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Ju

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Teacher hands out tests: "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling, damned vil

lain!" Hamet. Composition exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no

longer wag." Hamlet. Fountain pen leaks: "Out, damned spot! out,

say!" Macbeth.



by-the-way, I got your papers graded last week. t think to bring them."

SPORTS

ECHO BY LLOYD WHITFIELD

If we ever hear anyone say that a certain known estimat- laces Buc Attack and East Carolina students do not have school spirit, we will Paces Buc Attack oument on hand that we would certainly win. Approxi-5 to 20 cars packed with Pirate followers braved the Representatives of the Southern Monday to tramp all the way to Elon to find that conference entered Wright gymnacalled off because of snow. Can you imagine sium on February 21 and left with called off because of three or four inches a high opinion of North State bas-

Man alive, it was cold and after driving all the way from S. C. went away with shaking heads Burlington between 20 and 30 miles per hour, watch- as they dropped an 87-71 basketeball over, oil tankers jack-knife on curves, Al Wadford contest to the East Carolina Pirates. rd convertible up hills to keep from sliding off the The men of Coach Howard Porter in Burlington thirty minutes after game time. were in complete command all the oky for most cars did not make it until 9:30). Joe way as Sonny Russell and Bobby way to Elon college and found that the contest | Hodges paced the Pirate attack. Ruslled between six and seven o'clock. There was no sell played a brand of ball that can

Called Game Off Late

Mad! Yes, for never before have we heard of the cancela- New Bern was played out front or etball game. It is the most unusual thing to occur defense. The result was completely The excuse offered by officials was very appro- demoralizing to the visitors as Ruswas a very unfortunate thing. The people from sell time and again blocked passes were going to see the final round of play were or stole the ball to break up The by the time the contest was cancelled, and residents | Citadel offense. of the state were riding around all night with chains rs with no place to go.

Students from East Carolina were growling mad because he connected for a total of 27 points. d been called off at such a late date, for the snow His playmaking and ball handling player in North Carolina, and Bobby around one o'clock and roads were icy all after- were also in a class by themselves. Hodges, a big 6' 5" scoring demon,

Still we accept the reason for postponing the grudge bat- Kinston, received the benefit of the proceeds from this event foots the expnse for the majority of Russell's playmaking as nsas City trip. Yet, the Pirates were ready to go and really he time and again sank crip shots play that ball game.

our heads turn toward Statesville where the annual Toddy Fennell, Pirate captain conference tournament is being held to determine playing his last home game, hit on champions. East Carolina was slated to meet Lenoir several spectacular and timely set lyne in the opening round yesterday afternoon. These two clubs shots to take the pressure off. His ot meet in regular season play. After the finals of that event dribbling and all around ball handthe finals of the NAIB will be held at Elon col- ling constantly proved to be a thorn night. However, we suggest that the event be in the side of the visitors. neutral court, preferably the Coliseum in Raleigh so central location for the two schools concerned. The Citadel leve that the gate would be bigger than it would at Elon. Weeks, f the expenses would be greater, for the cost of renting Zielinski, f

Russell, Hodges All-Conference

Congratulations go to Sonny Russell, the East Carolina creat, and Bobby Hodges for earning berths on the myth-All-North State conference basketball squad. It was the third year that Russell has claimed such honors, and the for Hodges. The two have been acclaimed as the best two scoring punch at forward in the loop.

Rumors around campus have it that The Citadel coach after the Pirates had trounced his Southern conferrs, that Russell was one of the greatest cagers he had ng Duke's Dick Groat. It has also been rumored that North State referee, Lou Bello, said that Russell was ll-around ball player than Groat. Whether the statef these two basketball experts are true, we do not know, we sincerely believe Russell to be the hottest thing in North arolina. He is the type of ball player that you have to witness on the court before you can voice an opinion. Fans have commented me and time again that they had rather see him pass off than noot because of the grace and ease he has. He will always pass

off to a teammate if he has a better shot. Dr. Jorgenson announced Wednesday that work will begin soon on the clearing of the recently purchased land across Tenth and it will be utilized next year for an expanded intratural program. Also, spring intramural plans are progressing nd Jorgenson hopes to have several hundred students participating in volleyball, badminton and softball.

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ketball. The Citadel of Charleston,

campaign the stellar performer from

The All-State performer also led the Pirate aggregation in scoring as Bobby Hodges, giant forward from from in close.

The box:

Friedland, 1	3	2	U	0
Britt, c	5	1	4	11
Leland, c	12.1	1	1	9
Cathcart, c	0	0	0	0
Fischer, g	5	3	3	13
Martin, g	3	1	0	7
Sabio, g	2	3	2	7
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Totals	30	11	14	71
East Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp
Russell, f	13	1	1	27
Carr, f	0	0	1	0
Butler, f	0	0	-0	0
Hodges, f	9	6	5	24
Huffman, f	1	0	0	2
Fennell, c	5	1	4	11
Heath, c	2	0	1	4
Blake, g	4	1	1	9
Postas, g	0	0	0	0
King, g	0	0	0	0
Collie, g	5	0	1	10

Postas, g	0	0	U	(
King, g	0	0	0	(
Collie, g	5	0	1	10
Jones, g	0	0	1	(
Totals	39	9	15	8'
The Citadel15	16	15	25-	-7
East Carolina 17				

North State Standings

Final 1957	W	L	Pct
Appalachian	12	4	.75
Elon	12	4	.75
East Carolina	10	4	.71
High Point	11	5	.68
Guilford	_	8	.50
Lenoir Rhyne	7	7	.50
West Carolina	7	9	.43
Catawba .	22.0		.18
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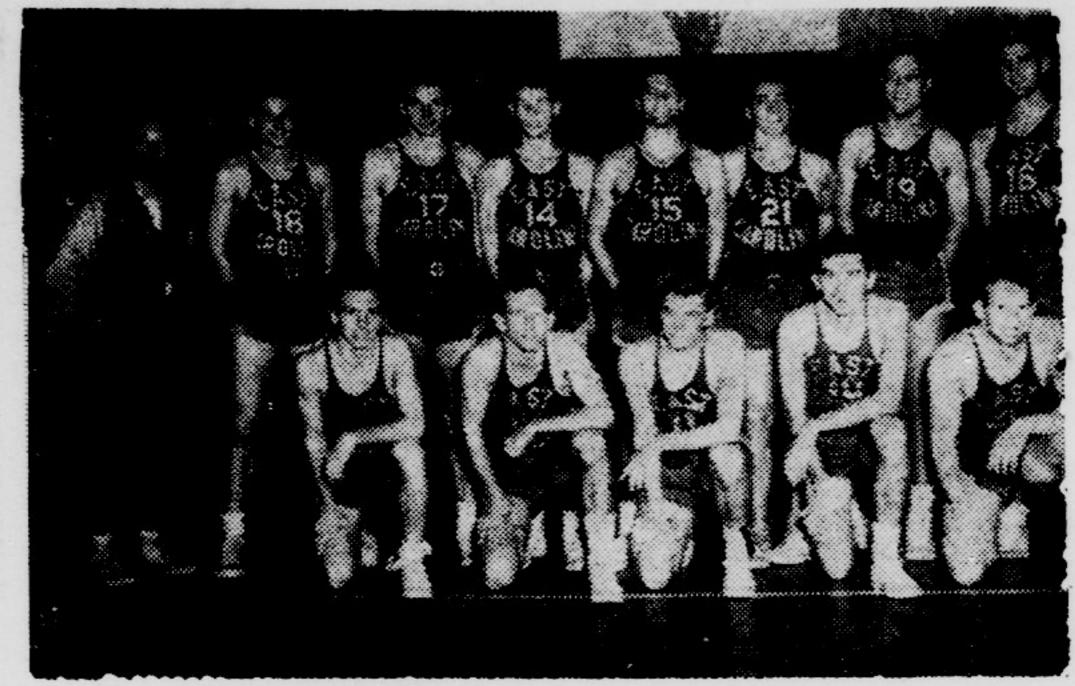
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Seek Berth In National Tourney



Here in the 1951-52 winning East Carolina basketball team, coached by Howard Porter, and members of the powerful North State conference. n Burlington, so homeward we came, tired be described only as sensational. For Front row, left to right: Cecil Heath, Toddy Fennell, Lou Collie, Paul Jones, the first time during the current Clarence Butler. Second row, left to right: Jack Carr, Charlie Huffman, Sonny Russell, Ritchie Blake, Nick Kanos, Bobby Hodges and John Postas.

Russell, Hodges Land Berths On All-North State Quintet

Below is listed the 1951-52 All-

listed, in that order:

ior, Guilford college.

215, sophomore, Kinston.

185, senior, High Point.

sophomore, Kokomo, Ind.

225, sophomore, Monaca, Pa.

180, junior, Asheville.

170, junior, Kensington, Pa.

senior, Erie, Pa.

*Ronald Rogers, West Carolina, 6'

junior, Franklinville.

Sonny Russell, generally acclaimed | were the ones who attained such as the best all-around basketball honors. North State cagers, with school, height, weight, class, and howe town were placed on the Greensboso Daily News All-North State conference team, released Wednesday. Russell's apparance marked the third consecutive year the smooth East Carolina ace has landed a position on the nonor team. For Hodges it was the

initial time he has made the squad. Elon, who meets the Pirates in the finals of the NAIB tourney at Elon College Monday night, was the only other club to place two men on the mythical team chosen by North State conference coaches. Appalachian, Catawba, Guilford, Western Carolina, High Point and Lenoir Rhyne each placed one man while 3", 180, junior, New Bern winless Atlantic Christian failed to

Of the ten players chosen, Western Carolina's Ronald Rogers, High Point's Ed Sueta and Elon's Bob Kendall were named on all ballots for the only unanimous choices. Of the three only Sueta is a senior. Three of the conference top cage stars repeated for the third time. Tony Sellari of Lenoir Rhyne, Ed

Pirates Finish Loop Play With 69-59 Win Over Catawba Indians

Sueta of High Point and Russell

The Pirates of East Carolina ended their North State conference play with a 69-59 basketball victory over the Catawba Indians in a game played on the losers' court February 16. Catawia led at the halfway mark by a 40-33 score, but the Pirates reversed the situation in the second stanza to take tht lead 51-49 entering the final period. Brilliant backboard control by Bobby Hodges and Dick Blake proved to be the

margin for Pirate victory. For the Bucs, Sonny Russell paced the attack by connecting on ten field goals and two free throws for a 22

East Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp
Russell, f	10	2	1	22
Hodges, f	8	4	3	20
Huffman, f	_	0	0	4
Fennell, c	3	2	5	8
Heath, c	2	0	0	4
Blake, g	•	2		
Collie, g	1	1	2	3
Jones, g	1	0	0	2
	_	_	_	_
Totals	29	11	16	69

Encounter Elon Monday Night In Battle For Regional Title Before a capacity crowd at Alum- | but forge ahead by half-time 34-30.

Carolinas NAIB cage tournament by points in the third quarter.

In the final period, the Panthers continuing its winning ways over were conscience that the Pirates champs, 69-61. Elon's Christians, many outings, and came roaring back lasted Appalachian 72-65 to earn the and pushed ahead with 7 minutes right to meet the Bucs in the finals | and 20 seconds remaining, 56-55. Rus-Monday night.

Snow blanketed the Piedmont area of the state Monday night forcing officials, to call off the final round of the NAIB tournament between East Carolina and Elon.

The game has been re-scheduled for Monday night at Elon college as the two clubs meet for the right to represent the Carolinas in the national small college tournament at Kansas City. All students will be admitted to the final round for 60c.

throughout most of the first half, hit for eight points.

Pirates Win Non-Loop **Battle From McCrary** Don Haithcox, Elon, 6'7", 220, sen- 87-78 In Revenge Win

Wright gymnasium at East Caro- Topp, c Bobby Hodges, East Carolina, 6'5", lima college was the scene as the Davidson, g *Bill Hunsucker, Catawba, 6'2", local Pirates downed the visiting West, g McCrary Eagles by an 87-78 score Thornton, g *Ben Kendall, Elon, 5' 11", 175, on February 18. The win over the semi-pro club came as sweet revenge | Totals Don McLeod, Guilford, 6'2", 170, to the charges of Coach Howard Por- East Carolina (69) ter as they retaliated for an early Russell, f John Pyecha, Appalachian, 6' 5", season 69-60 loss. The victory was Carr, f the sixth straight for the Pirates. Hodges, f High man in scoring for the night | Huffman, f was East Carolina's Bobby Hodges Fennell, c xSonny Russell, East Carolina, 6' with 22 points. He was followed Heath, c closely by the Eailes' Ab Williams Blake, g xTony Sellari, Lenoir Rhyne, 6'1", who bucketed 18 to lead the visitors. Postas, g Sonny Russell, standout East Car- Collie, g ... xEd Sueta, High Point, 6'4", 195, olina performer, contributed 16 Jones, g points plus some timely ball hand-*Indicates second year on All-con- ling to the Pirate victory. "Cap'n Totals ... Dick" Blake, a vastly improved play- Score by periods: xIndicates third year on All-con- er, showed his true merit as he too High Point

scored 16 points for the victors.

ni gymnasium in Elon college Mon- With Russell performing like an Allday night, the East Carolina Pirates | American from his forward position advanced into the final round of the the Bucs moved out front by ten

High Point's deflending regional were about to clinch their third win performing on the home court, out- over their hot and cold squad in as sell, Hodges, Huffman and Fennell had been forced to leave the game on five prsonals, and the calmness with which the Bucs took over to win was because of the great playing efforts of Lou Collie who tallied

of the campaign. Once again, it was Sonny Russell and Bobby Hodges, the two big workhorses for the Pirates, who provided the scoring punch for the locals. Hodges dumped in 19 while Russell with the grace and ease of a ballet Coach Porter emptied the Pirate dancer tossed in 17 points. Huffman bench in the see-saw classic that came in for his share of the praise saw the locals fight an uphill battle as he dominated the backboards and

12 points in one of his better games

High Point (61) fg ft pf tp 3 10 5 18 Joyce, f Syykes, f Lisk, f Hicks, f Sueta, c 19 23 20 61 fg ft pf tp 8 1 5 17 28 13 31 69

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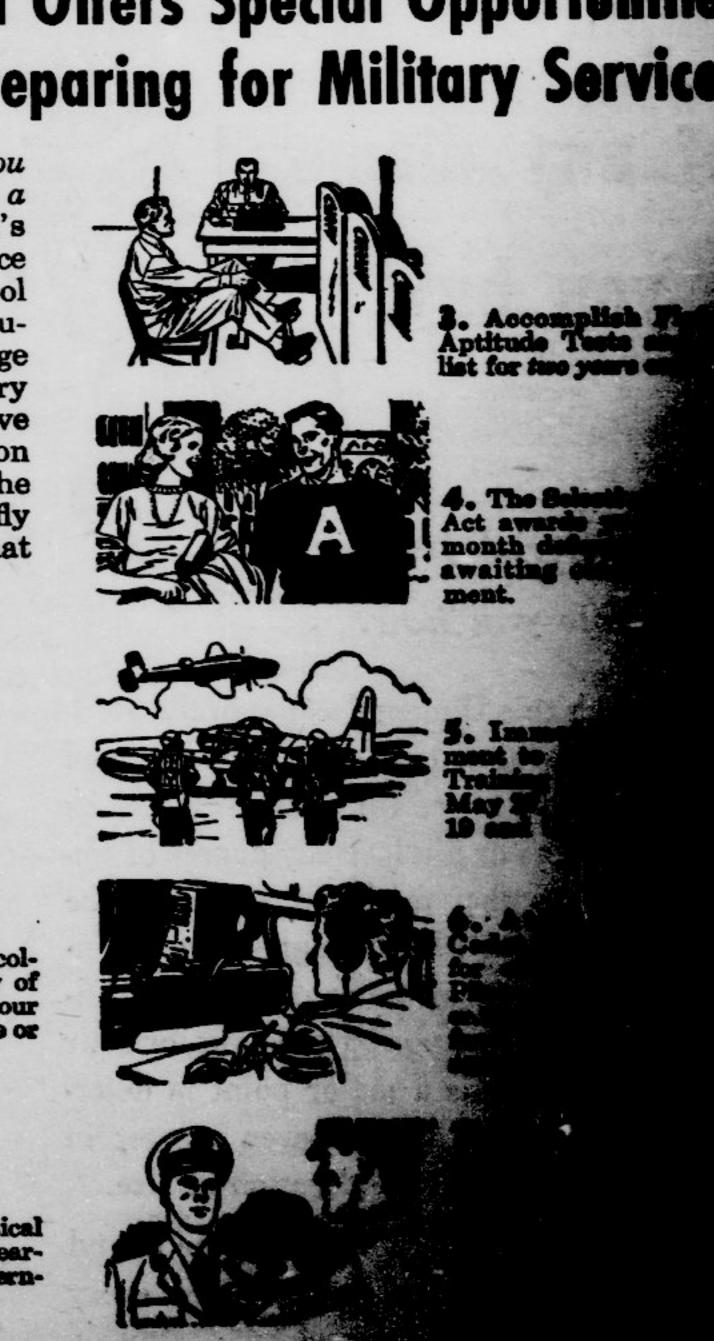
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Baseball Drills Open

East Carolina Pirate baseball nine Wednesday afternoon with all of Campbell, is expected to report to last season's squad on hand with the give added strength. exception of three regulars lost via graduation.

Jack Wallace, Leon Jones and Billy Smith, all leaders on last year's winning squad, were missing and Boone has the task of finding capable replacements before his 24-game schedule gets underway late in March. A fill-in at shortstop will probably be the hardest replacement; for Wallace, a four year man and co-captain, led the squad in batting last year with a hefty .427 avtrage and either knocked in or scored over 60 per cent of the Pirate runs.

All of last year's strong pitrhing staff returns. The staff is led by Jimmy Byrd, an All-Stater while in high school at Kinston, Jim Piner from Beaufort and Martin Byrd from Tabor City. All three are right handers with plenty of speed.

Expected newcomers to the pitching staff include two lefthanders who were standouts while in prep schools. They are Rodney Heath and Leonard Sullivan from Cove City and Bath, respectively. Heath saw action last year at Oak Ridge, the home of Bobby Davidson, the big bonus kid whom Pittsburg signed. Other promising freshmen prospects include Claude King from Wilmington and A. J. Rose from Red Oak.

Boone has sigh of relief as far as his catching staff is concerned. For the first time in years he will have capable reserve strength behind the plate with George McSwain, Jim

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is not certain if he will be used in by the war. the infield or as a utility man.

second base, a position which he per- the project. formed at frequently last season The parcels, weighing approxi- a golf class and team; and Otis

with a .272 batting clip. are capable of earning starting posi- dent of Ewha Woman's university, are freshmen coming from Class Koreans. 'AA 'tigh schools.

Aldridge is suffering from an ag- Christine and Pauline Blalock, Timgravated shoulder and Graybill is berlake; Sarah Jane Hester, Roxpractice teaching.

Fred Soles, a hard slugging cen- ton. terfielder, returns, but may be shifted to left field. Soles was among the Over 2000 See Play top latters last year with a .343 nark. Dewey Harris, a promising andidate for the outer gardens, will be ready for action this season after laying out the previous year due to a chipped elbow. Other returning veterans who saw limited action in the outfield last year are Major Hooper and Charles Fischell.

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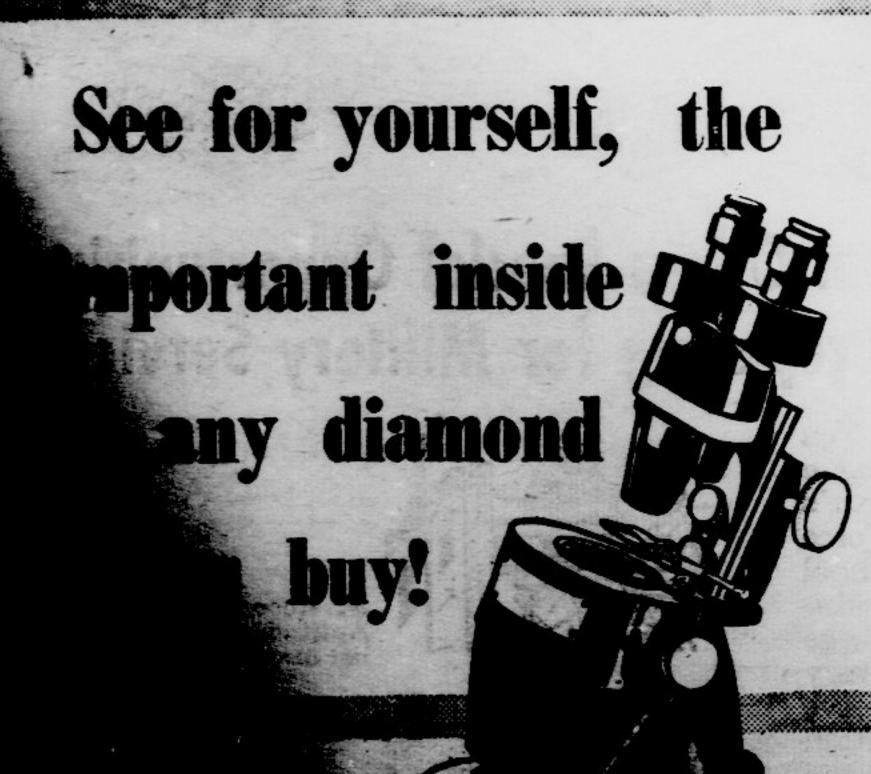
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In the infield a rebuilding process Teachers of America and the Bap- pess-James and held their quarterly line college are exhibiting their oil rocking-chair set shot artist has been is expected to take place with Wal- tist Student union at East Carolina banquet February 14. Dr. George paintings in the college library Febr- setting the courts afire for the Bucs ace and Smith out. James Sander- college have shipped abroad 176 Martin of the East Carolina geogra- uary 22-March 8. The young men and during the final weeks of basketball. son, the freshman standout who bat- pounds of clothing collected on the phy department addressed the group women are sthdents of Fransis Lee For the third consecutive time ted .440 last year, may ybe back, but campus to aid Koreans impoverished on world conditions.

are on hand with spectacular records a collection of clothes for men, wobehind them, who will be in the thick men and children has been packed of the fight for a starting berth, and will be mailed within a few hall and the Graham building.

mately 20 pounds each, will be mail-Others among the newcomers who ed directly to Dr. Helen Kim, presition in the infield are Paul Gay, Pusan, Korea. From this school the these men and participate in one

Students at East Carolina who as- in any league. Jesse Aldridge and George Gray- sisted in collecting and packing the bill, segulass in the 1951 outfield, clothing include: Al Auerback, Greenwill probably be unable to report. ville; Edmund Rublein, Folkstone;

Members of the Teachers playhouse at East Carolina college, stuproduction of the comedy "You Can't Take It With You" in two performances at Camp Lejeune during the past weekend. Spectators estimated at more than 2,000 people gave the play an enthusiastic reception in an fternoon performance at the Naval hospital and an evening performance at the camp theatre.

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Martin Discusses World Conditions

Twenty-five members of the East Student members of the Future Carolina Veterans club met at Res-

Under the leadership of Mary Jo by the club for the building of a of oil painting.

Heath, a billiards team; Jack Braun, liams, Elm City. Bain, a bridge club.

college here are urged to see one of Observe 'Ladies Night'

son, Heath and Neil Rean.

boro; and Vera Hardison, Washing- Blanton Heads Program Of Future Homemakers At Grimesland School

the East Carolina college Baptist dent dramatic club, presented their Student union, led a discussion for life to achieve happiness. the Future Homemakers of America at Grimesland high school Monday ior, gave a toast "To the Ladies." afternoon of last week. A filmstrip entitled "The Christian Family" was used by Miss Blanton as a basis for the afternoon's discussion.

Frances Barnes of Kenly, East Carolina student who is doing student teaching in home economics at Grimesland, introduced Miss Blanton. Approximately sixty FHA members were present for the meeting.

Recently Miss Blanton led a simi-Expert Plumbing and Heating | lar discussion at a meeting of the AND SAVE YOU MONEY! Bethel FHA at a meeting in the high school there.

Exhibit Paintings

first base in George Sauls and Son- and George G. Gilbert of Spindale, used to house the victory bell that on display, Mr. Neel has announced. ham and Billy Wells of Lenoir Rhyne. ny Russell. However, several frosh chairman of the project for the BSU, is being given to the college by the Those whose paintings were chos- For such a person it is an accom-Vets club. Plans now call for the en for the art show at the college plished feat of high basketball abilitower to be located between Cotten library are: Harriet C. Cozart, ty and a never-dying spirit on the Greenville; Dorothy Nell Henderson, They include Gaither Cline from Gas- days. Mrs. Agnes W. Barrett, secre- In order to further interest in the Greenville; William McWiliams, Autonia's high school state champions. tary to college President John D. club the following men were desig- rora; Nel . Murphy, Henderson; Joan dodges and Russell and a bunch of Paul Jones, another veteran, who saw Messick; Francis Lee Neel of the nated to head activities for the C. Edwards, Wilmington; India limited action in the infield last art department; and the faculty ad- spring quarter: Henry Fordham, in- Wright, alifax; Lois C. Patterson, caneers, the Pirates will be as hard year, may be shifted to the outfield. visors of the two organizations as- tramural softball; Bill Lynch and Vanceboro; Dahlia Pendergraft, as the Rock of Gibraltar to knock Richard Hoskins returns to fight for sisted the students in carrying out Larry Kincaid, a tennis team; Spook Portsmouth. Va. and Howard P. Wil- off comes NAIB tournament time.

Cecil Heath and Larry Rhodes. All gifts will be distributed to needy of these activities. These teams will Members of the Circle K club at challenge any team on the campus East Carolina college, student branch Playoffs, East Carolina embarrassed behind. of Kiwanis International, observed the Panthers of High Point for the Appointed to work out details for their annual "Ladies Night" meeting third time this year by licking them a spring party were Bob Stephen- Tuesday of last week and entertain- 69-61 with Russell hitting the net ed their guests at a dinner in the for seventeen points. Russell possibly North Dining hall on the campus. would have hit for more points but Approximately eighty people were at 4.00 in the fourth period he fouled

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director to forget his remarkable play. Gloria H. Blanton, counselor to remarks on the idea of self-discipline, he talked on organizing one's

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Sensational Sonny Russell, who holds down a forward post for the East Carolina Pirates, has for the Nine students of art at East Caro- our "Athletic of the Week." This Neel of the art faculty at the college, Russell has been chosen on the myth-Plans are now being carried out and all are beginners in the study ical All-North State team, approaching the highest of all-the four-time Lettermen return at third base and Johnson of Coats, FTA president, tower on the campus which will be Approximately thirty canvases are record held by Catawba's Larry Gra-

> With two unstoppable lads as | pirited purple and gold clad Buc-Here is what Greensboro's sports Bern grown lad laid writer, Moses Crutchfield, says of half of which were on tip-ins. Though Russell and Hodges: "East Carolina's | East Carolina got off to a slow start All veterans who are attending Circle K Club Members Bobby Hodges and Sonny Russell are in the first half, Russell and comthe best one-two scoring punch at pany lit the powder kegs in the sec. forwards in the conference."

In the first game of the NAIB their Southern Conference for way out, though not too soon for the fans

of the deartment of music at East | Russell's best game by far was the Carolina, was principal speaker on Citadel game which was played in the evening's program. Basing his the Wright gymn where the New!

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