

ollege Bureau of Student Teaching and Placement, reports that 66 wonen and 47 men had teaching assignments in public schools in 13 towns of eastern North Carolina during the fall quarter. They gained practical this quarter as compared to only one experience in the classroom under ne supervision of a large corps of eachers in the public schools and

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lic schools. Five student teachers of John L. Fristoe of Greenville is mathematics made up the largest first man to complete student group in this field for any quarter eaching at East Carolina in the in recent years. field of primary education. A native Centers where student teaching was f Louisiana, Fristoe entered the done by East Carolina seniors and lege here after three years of servthe number teaching in each were: in the Coast Guard. During the Greenville High school, 34; campus quarter this year he taught in Training school, 32; West Greenville Junice McGee of the college and epartment. Fristoe, who completed his work

East Carolina the fall quarter, as accepted a position in the West Students Register eenville school here.

Nineteen students, Dr. Oppelt tates, completed their work this fall

**College** Student Has Poem Chosen Monday morning of this week. Indi-

lege has encouraged students during the past few years to teach in the lower grades. The large number now completing their work in this field indicates the success of the effort. Two students did their work in art in any previous quarter. These stu-

Appearing on the campus of East Carolina in the next program on dents and three music majors taught the college entertainment series will be the Robert Shaw chorale, consisting on both the secondary and the ele- of 32 voices and supported by a chamber ensemble, on Monday night, Deof faculty members at the college. mentary levels in the Greenville pub- cember 15, in the Wright auditorium at 8 p. m.

### English Department Offers Workshop Of Dramatic Arts

A Dramatic Arts workshop is be- from the Greenville High school will sponsor of the event. ing offered this winter for the first lecture during the quarter on various he third grade of the campus Train-ig school under the supervision of Winterville, 4; Bethel, 6; Belvoir, at East Carolina college. The course include The Theatre as a Cultural Wesley Players Lunice McGee of the college and Praining school faculties and Dr. Eva Williamson of the college education 2; Robersonville, 1; and Washington, 4; Rocky Mount, 6; Kinston, 2; Robersonville, 1; and Washington, 5; Grifton, 1; Tar-boro, 4; Rocky Mount, 6; Kinston, 2; Robersonville, 1; and Washington, 5; Construction of 2; Robersonville, 1; Construction of 2; Robersonville, 1; Construction of 2; Robersonville, 1; Construction of 2; Construction of teachers, for practical theatre expe-Theatre and the Dance of the Thea-

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rience and training in the theoretical background of dramatic arts. Work has been so planned as to enable those who complete the course successfully to produce simple plays in schools, clubs, churches and other community organizations. The course is being offered on the senior-grad-Work During Week lis being offered on the senior-grad-uate level and is carrying three quar-ter hours credit. ter hours credit.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the col- Dr. McNiel Elected East Carolina college began the lege English department, director of Vice Prexy Of State winter quarter of the 1952-1953 term dramatic arts at the college, is di- Home Ec Organization recting the workshop. Six other staff

of 80 student members. Seven soloists, students in the department of music, will sing with

the choir in the performance of the famous oratorio. They are Carolyn Eisele of Statesville, Jeanine Ennis of Dunn, Ruth Little of Winterville, Catherine Stephenson of Willow

Springs, Monteen Winstead of Tabor City, George Starling of Rocky Mount, and Leonard Starling of Rocky Mount.

George E. Perry of the faculty will Utterback Reads be organist on the program, and Ellen Sprinkle of Asheville will be Christmas Story piano accompanist. The East Carolina department of music will At Baptist Forum

will be given by Dr. Elizabeth Utter-Student center December 12. popular request Dr. Utterback is being invited to do the reading because Of Advent Season Carol" for the past two years has

ture, a workshop play and an evaluabeen so well received. A dramatic service of worship will tion of this production. All students Envelopes containing the Lottie be given by the Wesley players Sunthe college will be eligible to Moon Christmas offerings will be day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the tied to the Christmas tree as part sanctuary of Jarvis Memorial Methpublic will be invited to attend proof the decorations. This offering odist church. This service is a synnamed for Lottie Moon, a missionthesis of music, acting and narration and pictures, presenting in an support of foreign missions. Last unusual manner the message of the year the offering amounted to over Advent season. \$25, and it is hoped by the group

The cast: Luke, Hugh Spencer, that this year's offering will exceed Engelhard; David, Milton Mills, Wa-

first two nights are special performances for student audien-

"Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas is a gay, sprightly farce which centers attention on the love affairs of two young students at Oxford university and on the trouble they get into when a millionaire aunt from Brazil fails to arrive on time for a visit. To avoid disaster, the fellows persuade an undergraduate to impersonate the aunt; and then the mix-ups begin. Swift action and funny dialogue carry the play along to a hilarious close.

Lloyd Whitfield

er reading of Dickens' "Christmas

Johnny King, freshman from Clinton, will have the part of Charley; and Percy Wilkins of Benson will play Jack Chesney, Charley's friend. A reading, "The Other Wise Man," Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston, president of the Teachers' playhouse, will appear as Lord Fancourt Babberley, back at the forum at the Baptist who impersonates Charley's rich rel-By ative from Brazil. Carolyn Clapp of Greenville has the role of Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Charley's real aunt, who finally shows up and adds considerably to the complications of the plot.

Also in the cast are Anne McCrary of Durham and Billye Canady of Clarendon, who play the sweethearts of the two young Oxford students. Others who have acting parts ary to China, and is used for the "Charley's Aunt" are Ralph Rives Enfield, Atwood Smith of Kinste Larry Williams of Ocracoke and La tricia Goodwin of Havelock. Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the Ear



Class sessions will include a lec-

participate in the plays, and

Vithada committee

Arkansas Graduate

A mystery-romance of the Eight- eenth century, having as heroine Nancy Stair Carmichael, poet and friend of Robert Burns, was reviewed Tuesday, December 2, by Dr. Mar- tha Pingel of the East Carolina col- lege faculty before members of the Fine Arts club of Rocky Mount. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Armistead Gill. "Nancy Stair" by Evelyn M. Lane, a work presented to Mrs. Gill by a decend- ant of the Scottish poetess and noblewoman, was the subject of Dr Pingel's review. Emphasizing the literary back- ground of the work, Dr. Pingel trac- ed the relationship between Burns and Nancy Stair, in whose homor he wrote several poems. She also dis	R. B. Downs, ALA president. The committee is made up of nine people throughout the United States and Canada who have special knowledge of the technical processes of photo duplication and mutiple copying. It is one of the major committees of the American Library association. <b>Notice For Veterans</b> All veterans at East Carolina are reminded that they must turn in certificates of eligibility before they can draw any subsistence from Vet- erans administration. The reminder is nothing new, but it is merely for those vets who have not turned in such data. Certificates of eligibility should be turned in to Harrison Stallings in the Administration building imme-	degree from the University of Ark- ansas in 1919 and LL.B. degree from George Washington university Law School in 1922. He has received two honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, one from College of the Ozarks in 1945 and one from Salem college in 1947. When only 29 years old Mr. Hays sought the Democratic nomination for Governor and running against a field of seven, including the incum- bent supported by a close-knit state organization, finished second. Two years later he again made the race and he more than doubled his popular vote, but again finished as runner up. His first success in a state-wide primary came in 1932 when he was elected Democratic Na- tionel Committeeman for Arkansas.	farmer refused to cast his vote in one election, declaring "It ain't le- gal. Brooks Hays' name is missing." Farm Authority During his years of political ac- tivity and law practice in Little Rock, the state capital, Mr. Hays developed a continuing interest in social service work and he became a recognized authority on farm tenan- cy in the South. During the Roosevelt administra- tion he was called to Washington to assist in writing a legislative pro- gram under which tenant families could become independent farm own- ers. He regards his assistance in drafting the Bankhead-Jones act as one of the most gratifying incidents in his legislative career.	regulations. In 1940-41 he served as assistant director of Rural Rehabili- tation. His personal activities include: member of Banking and Currency committee; member of Lions club, District Governor, Arkansas, 1925- 27; director of Little Rock Commu- nity Chest Drive in 1929; disirman of Pulaski county Hospital Survey committee in 1929; chairman of the first Rural Church commission of the Arkansas Baptist convention; peed- dent of the Arkansas state contro- ence of Social Work, 1949-56; and member of the Board of Traities of George Peebody college for Teaching since 1989. He is a member of the Board of the National conference of Ganities and Jews and the National council	\$1.00, stag or drag, and funds ob- tained will go toward re-opening the campus bowling alley which is lo- cated under the North dining hall. The fraternity, local affiliate of a national organisation, has taken the issue of the bowling alley as the current service project. Tickets for the dance, which take the Christenas motif, which take the Christenas motif, which issue of the Add of the South dining the member of the Add fraternity.	
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"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."-E. Fitzgerald

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Ye Editor's Say

by Tommie Lupton

One down and two to go! Yep, the ever."

These words sufficiently express Fall quarter is now history and work for the winter term at East Carolina Janice Hardison's opinion of East is well underway. We believe that Carolina college. This quarter may everyone will agree with us when we be her last, though, because in Febrsay that is sure seems good to be able uary Janice will graduate with a to have a fresh start. Knowing that B.S. degree in English and a minor we might not have done as well last in social studies. However, she hopes quarter as we should have, all of us to immediately begin working on her

pledge to ourselves that we will begin M. A. in the spring. Janice has just completed her pracworking from the begining this time and not get behind in our studies. tice teaching at Greenville high Now, where have we heard that one school and as expressed in her own words she said, "It's not nearly as before ?

bad as people might expect. In fact I enjoyed it more than any quarter

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"Golly, how I hate to leave this

place. I'd just love to stay here for-

Speaking of Christmas, did you that I have been here. If it were Parker Maddrey know that we have only two more possible I'd gladly go back and teach Phyllis Carpenter weeks of school before the Christmas this term too." At Greenville high Kay Johnston, holidays? That's right, for we leave school she taught the short story in Frances Smith, Mildred Henderson, Stuart Arrington, school December 19 and return back her sophomore English class, and to our studies January 5. Officially grammar, along with some early Mary H. Greene though the holidays do not begin un- American literature, in her junior C. L. Perkins Jr. til December 20, because graduate class.

# Who's Who At East Carolina

CAROLINIAN



**Janice** Hardison

feels that others should have the electric chair in Sing Sing prison, New York. opportunity to gain experience in teaching and studying. ville. She said that her greatest ambition now is to pass the senior life-

saving course this December. At the age of five she learned to swim a small creek behind her house without formal instructions. Now she says that she must learn the names these strokes that she once learned. Although Janice prefers writing teaching for a career, she hopes to combine the two ultimately.

(Editor's note: Though the "East be very appropriate at this time. backed spy ring. For one year and one quarter Janice

entire career at EC. Woman's chorus \_\_\_\_\_ this staff and such ability and ents.

On Thursday, January 15, 1953, the tor of the "East Carolinian." She is two atomic spies to get the death sentence in resigning this editorship because she court history will walk the "last mile" to

By Bob Hilldrup

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 195

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are scheduled this type of jounalism and also her die for their part in giving atomic secrets to time is completely used between Russians. The death sentence, imposed by Jude Irving R. Kaufman, has touched off a wave Janice lives on a farm near James- controversy throughout the nation and the wo

The Rosenbergs' Communist-backed lawyer have tried, so far in vain, to have the Rosenberg acquitted. Only interference on the part of President of the United States can possibly say the scientist couple from death.

Many people throughout the United Stat have asked to be present when the switch thrown, but because of the small seating capacit of Sing Sing's death chamber only a few can accommodated.

The one issue that can possibly cause Pre-Carolinian" does not make a habit dent Truman to intervene is the condition the of expressing personal feelings in the condemned pair reveal the names of the this column, we feel that one would fellow associates in the international Russia

The Rosenbergs have two small children when been a member of the WAA for her Hardison has served most faithfully will be left homeless with the death of their par-

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Staff Photographer	students will meet their classes on	Likes Old Folks	for seven quarters and the College singers for three quarters. Also, she	on this stall, and such ability this	Key testimony given against the pair was
SPORTS STAFF Bob Hilldrup	that Saturday.	Janice prefers teaching older stu-	singers for three quarters. Also, she served as publicity chairman of the	college on the newspaper staff. She	handed down by Julius Rosenberg's brother-in
Sports Editor Sam Hux, Bruce Phillips,		dents to the younger, which practi-	served as publicity chairman of the	no doubt will long hold a record for	aw. David Greenglass, who is currently uno
Sports Assistants Sam Hux, Bruce Filinps, Jack Scott, Jim Ellis		cally explains her amplition to teach	the second secon		20 yoar contence for his nart in the treason
JACK DOUL, THE AND	THE MODILING THE HOUSE PRIME			column the most times. We hate to	This case is unique in US court history for
BUSINESS STAFF	Policious Emphasis wook at East	she is well on her way toward this am-		soo Janice leave us: but knowing	it marks the first time that traitors have ever
	Carolina this year. The program				
Actional Dubiness Damon	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	composition for freshinen here at		all that we could gave when	people throughout the nation have disagreed when
Business Assistants Peggy Joyce Bowen,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Liubo Curonina -		1 he meliored of her dit-	The courds decision in manufing down one down
Mary Gillette, Marty MacArthur, Atwood Smith,	The Inter-Religious council has real-	this course when she took Dr. Po-	served as editor-in-chief of the 1200	ties was that we will surely miss	penalty while others feel that the Rosenbergs are only receiving their just reward.
Dwight Guile Webb	ly been working on the annual event	sey's fourth period class last October.	ECHO. There were only eight ment	her. We hope that this little note	
al'i Danning	1 · · · · · · · 10	This girl from Jamesville tends	work they managed to get out a	can express to some small degree our	It seems to us that, horrible as the Rosen-
Calipus Chicalation	which begins vanuary 10.	to be the athletic type, with tennis,	work they managed to get out a	deepest and most sincere apprecia-	bergs' treason is, the penalty is too stiff. Would it not be better if the condemned were sentenced
The Transmooth					
Why Require Language We understand that there is considerable	The "East Carolinian" staff has un-	her favorites, but all-in-all her ac-	served as publications representative	naper and East Carolina.)	to a non-paroleable term of life imprisonment?
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	dergone a few changes with the be-	tivities are well rounded. She has	of the senior class and lesture cur	paper and	There is enough wanton killing going on in
we understand that there is considerable complaint on the campus by students desiring to	ginning of a new quarter. Bob Hill-			11 OCT.C	the world today as it is without adding the lives
complaint on the campus by students desiring to major in the liberal arts because of the 20-hour requirement in foreign languages. We feel that	drup, managing editor last quarter,	Foothall Playor	e Follow Many	Walks Ut Life	of two more people to the toll. The traitors have
major in the internal arts because of the feel that	replaces Lloyd Whitfield as sports	roowan rayer	o i ottoto alany	JJ	been removed from the position wherein they can
this requirement should be removed from the	editor. Lloyd is doing his practice				be harmful to the people of the United States
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vations in support of the removal:	to Edwina McMullan moves up to	brought to a close when East	services to give our college such a	Two of the members are here in	remove the damage caused by their past crimes.
1 We are told that 87 per cent of the stu-	managing editor, and Parker Maddrey	Carolina defeated West Virginia	beginning in this sport The constant	Greenville. John Hodges is a buyer	True, their treason has been of the worst
dents at East Carolina college are majoring in	takes over the duties as assistant	Tech. With the closing of each	trand unward has brought East Car-	for Person-Garrett Tobacco company	and they should never again be allowed to have their native land, but still we should remember
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arts is due to the foreign language requirement.	lieved of her duties as feature editor,	places among the former East Caro-	We would like to recognize the 24	Troy Burnett of Nashville is an in-	gotten.
Z Foreigh languages are not required	and Phyllis Carpenter has been named	lina football players in every walk of life.	We would like to recognize the 24 members, including the managers, of		
those majoring in the teaching degree.	TTTT TTTT 1 Toth Coutt	of life.	the first team	Woodard is an aeronautic engineer	
those majoring in the teaching degree. 3. We do not understand why the argument that the cultural aspects of foreign language	editor. Jimmy Ellis and Jack Scott	I This year of 1952 marks the twen-	Meet The Players	in Baltimore, Md.; Alva Van Nort-	It's been almost two weeks since Walter
that the cultural aspects of foreign language			William Nisbet is now in the cloth-	wick, who is in Jacksonville, Fla.,	Noona gave his performance of Rachmaninoff with the college orchestra but those of us who
hould apply to liberal arts students and not w		at this school. The first, which was	ing business in Wilmington; J. C.	lie a surgeon at Duyal county hosnital	with the conege of chestra, but those of us whe
those who are preparing to be teachers. is it		The man in 1939 was conched by U. A.	The second second in the	those	were present with tong remember into encopy
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squeal, sold the dining hall 120 tasks set before him with self-confidence to supplement the food budget. On August 31, 1918, one of the pounds of pig feet for \$6.75. (Yum, determination. pigs left the campus without sign- yum.)

### Younger Generation Answers

(ACP) The many "experts" who newspaperwoman, is producer and affirmations in general, but never getting have charged the younger genera- moderator.

tion with being passive and unques- "The entire show is unrehearsed," tioning are getting their answer ev- says Mrs. Hagy. "Our young people You have an hour to study. . . ery Sunday morning when "Junior must be given the fullest opportuni- You can utilize every minute of this hour Press Conference" hits the TV ty to present themselves to the pubscreens.

Originating out of Philadelphia She adds, "To insist on particular and filmed for viewers in other ci- questions, to restrict students in exties, the show consists of a panel of pressing their views, is to undercollege students who do the asking, mine the contributions which these You have experienced both methods. . and a prominent adult who does the young people can and must make to answering. Last week's show fea- democracy."

Prominent citizens scheduled to aptured Senator Estes Kefauver. The program is now being sponsor- pear on future "Junior Press Coned by the American Broadcasting ferences" include: General Omar It is your decision; for what you are to company and is being shown all the Bradley, John Foster Dulles, Sena-"Sometimes I suspect Professor Snarf is not always fair with his way from New York to Chicago. tor Joseph McCarthy and Walter Mrs. Ruth Geri Hagy, Philadelphia Reuther.

We must keep our feet on the ground and remember what it means to be a student in a American college, 1952. One of the most ways of escaping from the demands of re bility, work and of God is accepting fa to see what they mean for me in particul

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RIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952

Since the time is fast approaching | rates will engage in an 18-game he dedication of East Carolina's schedule this season. The only teams gymnasium we'd like to make to be met outside of the confernce ggestion or two. All of the camare McCray's Eagles and the Univerbuildings bear one name or anr so it seems fitting that we toss sity of North Carolina.

our two cents worth for a name East Carolina is expanding in its football schedule as is evidenced by

In 1941 John Christenbury coached the intersectional foes that have been Pirates to the only undefeated scheduled. Why not continue this gridiron team in the policy with reference to the basketball history. During the second team?

Last year the locals handed a good War Coach Christenbury lost service of his country. Southern conference ball club, The it would be fitting | Citadel, a stiff shellacking and there athletic building might is no reason why the Pirates can't name, for it was Christen- do the same this year. But don't get who began the job of leading us wrong. The locals are going to Pirates out of the athletic dol- have their hands full with the powers at hand in the North State, but it

Should this suggestion not meet does seem that perhaps a few more with approval then we'd like to offer non-conference games could be schea second choice. Why not simply have duled.

A word on the selections of the the gym entitled "Memorial Gymnasium" as a tribute to all those people North State conference football connected with the school in one way squad. All possible credit is due those or another who lost their lives in the members of the Pirate team who

EAST CAROLINIAN



Pictured above are Dick Cherry, Dwight Shoe and Willie Holland, who were recently named to the first team of the North State conference all-star squad. Shoe is a senior, Holland a sophomore and Cherry a freshman.

boards, but once more Marshall the Pirates triumphed 13-0 to finish

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**Buccaneers Accept Bowl Bid; Meet Clarion Teachers Team** 

Pennsylvania Eleven BUCS Meet Quakes Boasts Unbeaten Squad For Post-Season Play

> East Carolina's Pirates have officially accepted a bid to play in the first annual Lions bowl game at Salisbury Decem-

East Carolina's Pirates raise the ber 13. They will meet Clarion curtain on their 1952-53 cage edi-(Pa.) State Teachers college. tion Saturday night as they meet the Clarion boasts an eight game win-Guilford Quakers at Guilford. Coach Howard Porter reports that ning streak which includes victories he will rely somewhat on freshmen over such schools as St. Vincents, and transfers this year to make up Thiel, Indiana State, Edenboro State for the loss of Lou Collie and Toddy Teachers, Brockport State, California High Point are the leading fresh-

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Fennell via graduation. J. C. Thomas (Pa.) State Teachers, Slippery Rock of Raleigh and Harold O'Kelley of and Geneva college. Little is known of the visitors' individual players but they have rolled

Returning lettermen to the squad up an excellent offensive and defenare All-conference Forward Sonny sive record. In their eight games for Russell, Bobby Hodges, Charlie the season the Teachers have given Huffman, Cecil Heath, Jack Carr, up only 24 points while scoring 178 themselves. They have averaged bet-Ritchie Blake and Paul Jones. The brunt of the Pirate attack ter than three touchdowns per game. 1941 Pirate Squad Rated As Unbeaten, Untied of Russell A serier from New Bern hard and hard for the First hard of Russell A serier from New Bern hard and ha

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# Shoe, Cherry, Holland Named **On Mythical All-State Eleven**

Dwight Shoe, standout senior end of East Carolina's gridiron Pirates, TWINS LEAD BEARS was named this week to the runner up post in the balloting for the North State conference's most valuable Mayer. Steve Trudnak, fullback of player. Steve Trudnak, fullback of champion Lenoir Rhyne Bears,

gained the nod in the voting. In addition to the foregoing honor championship of the North State Christenbury selected a 25-man squad. Shoe was named to an All-State conference by subduing the Catawba By present day averages it was insition and received All-conference Indians 41-13 in a Thanksgiving day deed a small one that took the field honors. Two other players of the clash.

1952 Pirate team were also named The twin terrors, Gene and Jerry o first string posts on the mythical Robinson, paced the Bear attack by All-conference eleven. They were scoring four times between them. Gene, in addition to his stellar offensophomore Willie Holland of Wilson, tackle, and freshman sensation Dick vive play, intercepted three Catawba passes to run his total to fifteen Cherry from Washington at the for the season and tie a mational rec-

Seven other members of the East ord. Lenoir-Rhyne meets Tampa uniarolina squad received honorable versity in Tampa, Fla. in the Cigar nention in the All-conference selecbowl December 13. ons. They were: End Bobby Hodges;

The victors tallied twice in the opening quarter and then rolled out Tackle Frank Turner; Guards Doc Smith and George Tucker; Center in front 35-6 at the end of the third period. Highlight of the day for Ca- port News Naval Apprentice team Gaither Cline; Fullback Claude King,

The East Carolina Pirates have son were played on enemy gridirons. | knot the count at 7-7. **Block That Kick** 1 just completed one of the most suc- Having crushed the Naval team, the cessful football seasons in the school's Pirates headed for Due West, S.C. history, but those who have been where they engaged the strong Ers- quarter the Teachers tallied long associated with the local game kine club in a game played on Hal- proved to be the winning touchdown will remember the 1941 Pirate aggre- lowe'en, 1941. In the first half the when star tackle Jerome Butler Seceders tallied on a 41-yard touch- blocked a kick which was recovered gation as the greatest of them all. down dash and then kicked the point on the Bergen one yard line. On the It was eleven years ago and John to give them a 7-0 half-time margin. subsequent play Wilson Schuerholz Christenbury was in his second sea-In the third quarter a Marshall bucked over for the score. son as head coach of the local team Teague pass to Adrian Brown gave | With a record of six consecutive | that East Carolina, then known as

the Teachers a score. The point after wins under their belts the locals East Carolina Teachers college, zoomtouchdown was good to tie the count. journeyed to Gastonia where they ed to national prominence by field-With 15 seconds to go in the game | engaged Belmont Abbey in the final ing the first, and only, undefeated it looked as if East Carolina's win- game of the season. With Fred Coopgridiron aggregation in the history ning streak was ready to go by the er and Wilson Schuerholz scoring,

of the school. Small, But Rugged

Teague came through. His pass was out a perfect year. Lenoir-Rhyne's Bears captured the When 1941 rolled around Coach taken by Billy Greene in the end The members of that 1941 team with a 14-7 triumph. ville, Tenn. The East Carolina line averaged 183 pounds with the backfield weighing in at a 162-pound average.

On that September afternoon the Pirates gave warning of things to tivity and a throng of 8,000 was on Mallard, Nick Zuras, Bill Grant, Paul come as they outrushed, outfought hand to watch them down the Teach- Scott, James Little, Adrian Brown, and outscored the Tennessee Pion- ers. The game opened as a high scoring | Teague and Wiley Brown.

eers by a 31-0 score. Don Marriott affair when a Bergen back dashed 67 A note of tragedy marks the and Bob Young paced the locals that yards for a score in the first two thought of the famous 1941 football minutes to put the home club in front team, for its outstanding coach, John

In the second game of the 1941 season the locals engaged the New- 7-0. Hardly had the spectators set- Christenbury, who led East Carolina

he will be rounding out a brilliant of six wins, two losses and two ties. hardwood career at East Carolina. The Pirates have averaged 22 points Against Guilford, Coach Porter a game while giving up nine per

In the closing minutes of the final will start the following line-up: Rus- contest to the opposition. sell and Carr, forwards; Hodges at The Lions bowl game, inaugurated center; Heath and Thomas at guards. for the first time this year, is the A second unit for the locals will successor to the Pythian bowl which have Jones and Blake at forwards; has been played at Salisbury for the Huffman at center; O'Kelley and past several years. It has moved this Hilburn performing at the guard year to Roanoke, Va. The game will be played at 2 p.m. positions.

Following the Guilford game the on Saturday afternoon and will mark Bucs will return to the home court the first time that an East Carolina o inaugurate the home season by team has played Pennsylvania oppoplaying Leroir Rhyne, last year's sition since the locals defeated Kutzournament winners, on December 13. town Teachers in 1940.



#### by Bruce Phillips

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tined son record against some of the finest of our football teams in the South. The bowl encounter will be East been pounding the nets for the

Carolina's initiation into the post- three weeks and have molded season pageantry that has long been a smooth outfit that has made the ultimate goal of footballers writer very optimistic about around the nation. The words "bowl chances in the ever strong game" get under the skin and stim- State conference.

Here's a brief look at the

new gymnasium

Already spreading around our cam- The competitive sport that draws pus like wild-fire and causing de- more spectators than any of the others, basketball, will kick off the lid tomorrow night when the local cagpotent Buccaneers have been chosen ers motor to Greensboro to tangle to inaugurate and dedicate the Lions with the Guilford Quakers. Under the supervision of Coac Howard Porter, the candidates



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# New Property Requirements **Now In Effect For Veterans**

Veterans administration announced under general acceptability. that minimum property requirements | Land planning requirements are now in effect on all new con- designed to encourage the developstruction to be purchased with the ment of new neighborhoods, so loaid of VA guaranteed or insured cated and planned as to provide reasonable standards of comfort, atloans.

Public Law 550 (Korean GI bill) tractive surroundings for the occudirected that such properties must pants, and a continuing desirability exceed minimum require- for residential purposes.

or ments for planning, construction and general acceptability if constructed after September 14, 1952.

not apply to homes which are completed at least a year before they are purchased with GI loans.

planning and general acceptability policies do not have.



One of getting the germ And one of not. And if you get the germ You have two chances--

And one of not. And if you get the disease giving service Sunday, November 23, You have two chances-

religious council, an organization And one of not.

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Well, you still have two chances.

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The service, an annual event at the

auditorium at 7 p.m. and was open College Prexy Attends

Waylon C. Upchurch of Sanford, President John D. Messick of East the Inter-religious president of VA minimum construction require-ments, to assure veterans sounder life insurance still may convert to dents who arranged the program for convention of the Southern Associa-will hand out quite a few headaches construction, have been mandatory since 1950. However, under the law with concentrated walves that term restor of religious activities at East religious VA's minimum requirements for land with guaranteed values that term rector of religious activities at East schools in Memphis, Tenn. this week. Carolina, assisted in making plans Other staff members at the college were not mandatory until the enact- Veterans administration released for the service and presided at the have also represented East Carolina

at recent national and regional meet-Coupled with minimum construc- merous inquiries concerning this right A program of music presented as ings of educational organizations.

### Pecking Away

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surely be a significant benefactor to the Pirates' fortune. Possessor o one of the best left-handed hook shots in the business, he is an aggressive cager, and to quote from a preseason spectator, "Blake ain't nothing but fight."

C. Thomas and Jere Hilburn have from the campus, the city and elsebeen sparks of brilliance. Huffman where to the College theatre. All excels in the hook from the circle available space in the auditorium, Everyday Suite. and holds his own at the tip off. including standing room, was filled; Heath, the smallest man on the and many who arrived late were unsquad, is the jack-rabbit who can able to hear the concert. The program for the afternoon was move with terrific speed, and is a superlative "snow-bird man." Heath well received, and both vocal and is a gem-dandy of a floor man and instrumental numbers were enthusiis tops as a playmaker. . . . Thomas astically applauded. Dr. Kenneth N Cuthbert, director of the department and Hilburn, freshman and sophoof music at East Carolina college, more, respectively, round out the "nucleus-men," and these two boys was conductor for both groups. Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., pi-Carolina, was guest soloist with the 53 dribble-derby gets underway. Coach Porter has a splendid crop orchestra. His performance of the of reserves and their strength will Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C certainly add to the potency of the minor was a special attraction of the Pirates. An old saying is, "A team is program, and his interpretation of only as good as its reserves." These

# **Over 800 Present At Concert To Hear Local Musical Talent**

A joint concert Sunday afternoon, the popular concert number received November 23, by the East Carolina | much favorable comment from the orchestra, a community organization, present. Selections by the East Carol and the Varsity Men's Glee club of East Carolina college attracted an orchestra included Bach's Komm S

Charlie Huffman, Cecil Heath, J. audience of approximately 800 people ser Tod, the overture to Von W er's Der Freischutz, and the Knight bridge March from Coates' Lond

> The Varsity Men's Glee club, pe ular music organization of fifty m students at the college, appeared a group of selections by Hand Purcell and Grieg. As closing nu er on the program, the group sar with accompaniment by the ore tra, the inspiring Simeone arran ment of Onward Christian Sold

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to the public.



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Carolina college spoke at a Thanks-

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