THE CAROLINIAN WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1959

Hopping About TARHEELIA By Jay Bee Aytch

U. S. PRESBY CONDUCTS | Rev. Mr. Botioms is a native of GREENVILLE, N. C. - For the Selma, Alabama and has postered sast few years a group of local at Louisville, Kennicky prior to white U. S. Presbyterians have taking his present work as secrepromoted a mission Sunday School | tary of Negro work in the South. sere in North Greenville (just a-FOLICY DIFFERS The U. S. Presbyterians (com moss the river) for the 13-year-old colored community of about 250 monty called Southern Presbyteriresidents. ans) differ from United Presoy-

Under the direction of Mrs. Fan- terian Church in the United States aie Pinkney Jackson, the 100-stu- of America (called Northern Preslent church school has grown to byterians) in that the U.S. Presthe extent that a new grey cement- byterians maintain a department block church edifice of about of church work among colored \$5,000 value has been erected in people on a generally segregated the community and is to be dedi- basis with control being vested mainly in the local white congrecated soon. Last week the Rev. L. W. Bot- gatior

toms of Atlanta, secretary, De-The United Presbyterians U. partment of Negro Church Exten-A. represent an integrated church sion. Presbyterian Church, United body which has been basically so States, was cooperating with Mrs. | since the split of the Presbyterian Jackson and local Presbyterians Church over the issue of slavery relative to securing a minister to about a century ago. Today, the serve the new church. The survey | colored members of the so-called 'northern' Presbyterians are inteincluded a look at a Sunday School project in Rocky Mount at the grated on a basis of merit when meeting and working with the Armstrong Housing Project where Mrs. Vivian Patterson Smith has General Church, and allowed more latitude in self-government. helped with a similar Sunday The Rev. Bottoms visited with School project. Mr. Bottoms said his friend the Rev. Geo. W. Dudley. work was being contemplated in Mt. Zion Baptist pastor while in Pinetops also.

St. Emma Cadets Honored

puts from 8 to 11

The guest list included the

following: Misses Alma Scott,

Metoka Welch, Mary Wilkins,

Josephine Dickens, Helen Quig-

Loss, Janice Matthews, Edna

Earl Dickens, Loraine Reid,

Virginia Barr, Camillie Parker

Gwendolyn Tweedy, Treva

Jean Cordon, and Wray Pash.

Boys were: Kenneth Parker,

Leslie Gay, Karl Dudley,

Gerald Cox, George T. Young,

Jr., Laniel Harris, Eruce Wil-

liams, John Welch, Bruce Mor-

gan, Earl Harvey, William

Knight, Arthur Williams, Ru-

dolph Dudley, Milton D. Quig-

Harold Cox, Albert Mercer.

Glennie Matthewson, Jr., and

The affair was staged by the

Jr., Matthew Battle,

A white layman, who helped Rocky Mount, Mrs. Mary Gorham Butler Bottoms conduct the survey, said the interest of the local minister Greenville beautician, has been and the Presbytery were being so- spending some time in northern licited in the project. cities for several weeks.

RV J. R. HARREN

of the Franklynton Center at near-

by Bricks was the scene of a de-

honor of four youths who are stu-

dents at St. Emma Military Aca-

demy, Rock Castle, Virginia, on the

eve of their return to school fol-

lowing the holidays with parents.

son of Rev. and Mrs. Richard C.

Gay, Jr., Rocky Mount, William

Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Knight, Enfield; Kenneth Parker,

nephew of Mrs. Helon P. Gay,

Young, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gay is an employment of-

fice interviewer while her husband

is an assistant pastor in a large

Edgecombe County. Mr. Young

gent and Mrs. Knight teaches in friends.

Rocky Mount; and George

G. T. Young, Sr., Halifax.

The honorees were: Leslie Gay,

lightful post-holiday

ENFIELD - The Teen-age Room

At Franklynton Center:

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more, Md.

N.C.

Infotoria attended B YJ. H. GRAHAM GOLDSBORO -- "Youth is not esting business session was pre- from various schools. a time of life, it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, Bunn. During the business ses- sponsored by Mesdanies Kathryn temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the entotions. It is the freshness of the in High Point recently. Other busi- N. F. A. PLANS FOR JAMIESON deep spring of life. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People ness included the election of an entertainment committee. At the

grow eld only by deserting their February meeting, a program com- visors J. E. Ormond and P. L. ideals. Years wrinkle the skin: prised of all parents will be given Haisey are now making plans for in a variety skit. but to give up enthusiam wrinkles the soul.

program were: Mesdames Janie Savannah vocation department. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKim Lovick, Nannie B. Hargett, Mozelle of Baltimore, Md., were in the city to be present at the funeral rites of Mrs. Fannie Jane Cox of Chapman and Rena Clark. Mr. Wil- Speaking Contest: John Gray Revelo Park Section of Goldsboro fred L. Bynum, prominent morti- Charlie Abbott, Jesse Waters, Wilwhich was held Thursday Jan. 15, cian of Kinston, who is chairman bert Davis, George Farrow, Leat 3 p.m. from Greenleaf Church of the March of Dimes, cited the roy Coward, Donald Fonville of Christ. Burial was in Green- importance of supporting the drive. Stevon Sution, Charles Morgan leaf Cemetery. Mrs. McKim was Parents and patrons responded fi- and William Linwood Sutton sister-in-law of the deccased, also nanelally in a generous way,

Following the business session cousin of Miss Sadie B. Grantham with whom they spent the time Principal R L. Flanagan welcomed while being in the city. They have all new parents who had recently returned to their home in Balti- moved to the district. He also reemphasized the purpose of the scoring column was Ruby Zell Sut-

The Dillard Tigers lost an over- January meeting. Report cards time game of basketball to the were distributed to the parents of the team who scored were Nelthe game for Dillard were Earl received for the first term.

An Arthur Murray Dance Par- with 20, followed by Donald Fon-For Greenville, James Forbes, 19, points; Freddie Watson, 17 ty was a featured program in the ville with 12 and Willie Skinner points. The Baby Tigers won over Savannah synchoium on Monday, with 10. Other members who broke the Eppes Jayvees, 34 to 24, very January 12 This party was given in the scoring column were Lloyd

On January 13, the daughters | featured all the latest dance steps. | Dawson. Leading the scoring for of Sunbeam Temple, 447, IBPOE- Charlie Abbott and Emily Palmer Ayden was H. Newkirk with 17 W motored to Nashville, N. C. to of the high school department, points perform burial rites for a depart- started as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Geraldine Hudson. Ruth Each year a Variety Show is girls on their home court by a Fenell, Ovenia Allen, Addie Shep- given by the primary grades to score of 34-25. Leading scorers for ard, Audrey Nell Johnson, Bertha select takent for the Annual Music Savannah were Ruby Zell Sutton Wright and Julia Boykins attend- Festival and May Day Exercises. | and Carol Koonce with 13 points,

ber in attendance and duties while living here and was a nurse at State Hospital until recent retirement, then she returned to her native home in Nashville at which place she died and was buried. Mr. Marion Inman, Jr., under-

went an operation at the Wayne Memorial Hospital some time ago, we are glad to report that he is now recuperating at home, 903 E.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK OBSERVED AT DILLARD

principal Hugh V. Brown.

Savannah High News

GRIFTON

other neighboring schools Last - An overflowing | year the primary group was invitcrowd which more than filled the | ed to participate in a Talent Show held at Charity High School, Rose January P. T. A. meeting on Hill, N. C. The Savannah Group Wednesday, January 14. An inter- won first place over 36 groups

sion a report was heard from Mrs. Banton Jones and Mrs. Anne Alexzena Wooten, who was dele-gate to the P T A Congress, held the music and dance committee.

GROUP FEDERATION The N. F. A. boys and their adthe Jamieson Group Federation Persons selected to organize the which will meet in April with the

The following boys are planning Sutton, Colise Daniels, Laurie to participate in the Elimination

SAVANNAH DEFEATS SOUTH AYDEN HIGH

The Savannah Lassies recently slaughtered the Ayden Lassies by the score of 40-18. Leading the Lisbon Street Baptist Church, Rev. ton with 19 points. Other members y chairman of the deacon beard. Mr. William Cuningham. den was S. Wilson with 16 points. The speaker was introduced by The Savannah Eagles edged the Rev. J. L. White, pastor of the

First Baptist Church. Tthe speakwas thrilling from start to finish er was the Rev. John W. Fleming, by a score of 57-55. Leading the lofield worker from the Baptist cal team was Johnnie Wiggins States Headquarters in Raleigh. Mr. Fleming used as a subject, Vote Today for a Better Tomor-Mr. Fleming: "This occasion and by the primary department which Rouse, Harvey Barnes and William the purpose for it can be summed

know that the ideals of freedom During the same week the Savannah Lassies defeated the Ayden

was S. Wilson with 16. The Ayden Wildcats defeated the Savannah Eagles in another nip and tuck affair which saw Savannah lose by the score of 55-52. High scorer for Ayden was H. New-

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BY BERNELL JONES Joseph, Wilbert Russell;

Rambling In Chatham

dy habits of most students.

GOLDSTON ---- PITTSBORO ---- SILER CITY

PITTSBORO NOTES

questions which analyzed the stu-

Clinton News

BY H. M. JOHNSON

EMANCIPATION PROGRAM

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BY GUYTANNA HORTON Horton School Noies PITTSBORG -- On Thursday, Cipated in this part. The team in-team Cotton and Ruim' parti-team in-team in-team Carthage was deltated inter-team in-January 8, the Excelsior Club pre- cludes Linda Cotton and John W. Horton High Schools' team by a sented its first chapel program of Ruffin, Jr. 1959 and it was centered around 'To change the pace of the pro-

"Studying Habits." Gate Reese, gram, a dramatization of "O Cap- seemed a little frightened and president, was master of ceremon- tain. My Captain!" was done by ics. The Scripture was read by Guytanna Horton. The purpose of the Excelsion the firts quarter the score was Alexander Small, followed with prayer by Joan Richardson. Drop- Club is to promote scholarship at Pinckney, 10. Horton 3.

ping hints on the correct way to Horton School. Only students who Horton givis went in the second study were: Caroline Leak, Bettye have finished a year in high school quarter hustling, but by the hai Cousin, Lulee Harris, Alvene Fear- | with a "B" average are eligible for | the score was Pinckney, 18 Horington, and Lucinda Rodgers, Lu- membership. The Excelsior Club ton, 13. The third quarter starter cille DeGraffenreidt gave some is sponsored by Miss H. M. White, and ended about the same as the previous quarter with the sco SPORTS

As of January 9, the Horton | Pickney, 22, Horton 15. During four quarters the Hor Thunderbolts have the following ion girls played "catch-up". With standing: Girls, won 2, tied 1, and lost none; boys, won none, tied three minutes left Joan Richardson (Horton's right guard) fouled none, and lost three.

W. B. Wicker School of San- out and Doris Brim took he ford defeated the Thunderbolts place. (boys) at Sanford on January 9 by a score of 55 to 39. Starting | fouled and made the free throw CLINTON --- An Emancipation ogram sponsored by The Civic | lineup was: Jerome Degraffenreidt RF, 17 ague of Sampson County, Clin-

RY R E STEWART.

PTA AND "OPEN HOUSE" HELD

er Association held its monthly

were:

Dime

The J. W. Ligon Parent-Teach-

2. Participation in the March of

3. Expanding the program to

Mrs. D. M. Jarnagin, executive

After hearing the report

From delegates to the District

School News

INSTRUCTOR

Leach (Horton's captain and cen in, was held here recently at the pts.; Rudolph Kirby LF, O; Wil- ter), was fouled. She made one c lard Cotton C. O; John Brown R- her free throws thus breaking th O. L. Bennett was in charge of the G. 12; and Ronald Dowdy LG. 1. tie and adding the winning poin The boys of Horton weren't ogram. The welcome was given Substitutes were Needham Harris, Chopin Taylor, Joseph Stone, lucky as the girls. They were d Richard Taylor, and Willie French | feated by a score of 39 to 23.

Ligon High School Items

who scored three points.

Pinckney began the scoring with

nervous. They couldn't get the

"Hang of things." By the end of

One of Horton's forwards was

making the score, 26-all. Peggy

score of 27-26.

the parents could see and get a picture of the classroom sitnation under which their children work.

SENIORS TO PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY

meeting January 19, in the school's The curtain rises Friday bigh cafeteria, with its president. Mrs. January 27, at 8 p. m. and the Sadie Griffith, in charge. Acknow senior class thespians at Ligon ledgement was given in behalf of High will present their annual the wonderful achievements made play in the school's auditorium by the PTA under her guidance. The play, titled "Stranger in The Some of these achievements Night" is a coincdy-mystery in three-acts by Paul S. McCoy, Mr. 1. Instrumental in having two C. C. Lipscomb directs it. lights installed on Alston Street.

The plot is built around a gift shop that is owned and operated by couple of altractive young ladies, Svivia Lee and Mable Crane. They make her unit the largest locally are fun-loving and good natured and not at all aware of the events about to befall them. Soon, they find themselves in the center of a planned murder. Someone uses the shop to send instructions via a gift, containing the name of the

future victim. The cast includes Denniese Perry Annie Morgan, Napoleon Johnsei Antoinette Spaulding, Ellen Hockaday, Robert Hinton, Judith Moore. Carl Hinton, Garland Hunt, Caro yn Wilson, Curtis Dickens an

HONOR SOCIETY SPONSORS DRIVE, SENDS GIFTS

Students and teachers at Lie High School contributed to th Christmas Seal Drive this year total of \$523.53. Everyone willing supported the drive and made

NEWS CHURCHES ST. JAMES A. M. E.

The week of January 5 marked Dr. G. S. Gant, presiding elder of the beginning of Religious Empha- the Raleigh district. Dr. R. W. Wissis Week at Dillard High School ner had Rev. John W. Davis (stu- High School gave their chapel ex- the pursuit of happiness, that no Such emphasis has become a tra- dent at Kittrell College) to bring ercises on December 19th. It was nation can exist "half free and half dition with Dillard students since the message. He spoke from the a Christmas pageant. The cha- slave." the idea was originated by retired 15th chapter of St. Luke and the racters were: Mary, Verdie Spenparents of the military school boys This year the theme was "Build- Father." Rev. Davis preached a Three Kings, Berlie Riddick, Ar-

Christ," Each day the students audience enjoyed him. has been principal of the Eastman combined high and elementary son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Rogers. Jr., munity, and special music was

METHOD BY MISS DORA D. STROUD

METHOD - Sunday was quartrly conference Day at St. James Church. Owing to the illness of

18th verse. Theme: "Going to My cer; Halifax County (N. C.) Farm A- as a tribute to them and their ing Better Citizenship Through heartwarming sermon and the nell and Bernel Jones. Carol God- freedom. We have not possessed

Among other students home for heard a message by a minister of Rev. Mrs. Mary Gant and Rev. pianist. John Mackey was the an- is our privilege to join in the

cer.

ley, an eighth-grade student, was it, but we are in pursuit of it. It

These tois perfect their dances to trailed by Barbara Daughety with Dt. Jones was a faithful mem- the extent that they are invited to 8. High scorer for the local team

kirk with 14. Johnnie Wiggins scored 20 points for Savannah.

t. destroy the truth for which he stood Mang years before the titanic struggle between the states, in 1958.

Lincoln stood in a busy market place in New Orleans where slaves, secretary of NCCCPTA sent a letlike beasts of burden, were aucter of congratulation to Mrs. Griftioned at sale, and said "If I ever | fith and her co-workers for having | get a chance to hit that thing, I accomplished so much. The memshall hit it and hit it hard." He bership is now 567.

up in one word - FREEDOM. We

touch all areas pertaining to civil

and human liberties. Our scope,

however, will be limited for an

obvious reason." He said time

would not permit him to speak on

all the facets of freedom. His talk

centered around political liberties.

years ago, Abe Lincoln fell before

an assassin's gun. A bullet ended

his life, but it could not, and did

He said, fourscore and fourteen

saw clearly the vital truth that all BEAUFORT -- The Junior Class men, as children of God, are enof the Beaufort County High titled to the rights of liberty and Conference at Garner and the State Conference at High Point, Open House was held so that

Mr. Fleming said, throughout th Ralph J. Bunche world men are taking up the battle cry and joining in the march for

sic department, service, Music was furnished by The Junior Class gave their only as we give ourselves, body LIBRARY GETS TOP RATING homeroom teacher a surprise par- and soul, to the struggle for liberty. emphasized the theme using as his Mrs. Willie Gaynor presided at the ty in the Homemaking room at do we honor him who paid the library is one of the most complete which time one of the students of supreme sacrifice for it. and up-to-date libraries in Eastern the class was also honored. Alma VISIT IN THE CITY Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Fisher two and one-half years, more than Jones, the student, had a birthday nished by Mrs. Flora Leach and on December 19, while Mrs. Dav- of New York are visiting in the \$5,000 have been spent for books is had a birthday on December 23. city and are the house guests of alone to make the Ralph J. Bunche It was a pre-happy birthday for Mrs. Rubbie Bennett of 804 Samp- library one of the finest libraries were present at the party includ- | son Street. in this section. Just recently Mr Mrs. Davis. Faculty members who Mr. Prentis Bennett of N. C. N. H. McMillan, principal, an ed: Miss H. M. Henderson, Mrs. College, Durham, spent the holi- nounced that Mr. C. B. Thomas, E. L. King, and Mrs. K. M. Spen- days with his aunt. Mrs. Rena Superintendent, had given him Williams. \$500.00 for additional books. Members of the class who were WELCOME FROGRAM With the last edition, the Ralph present included: Gloria Harvey, A special program of welcome J. Bunche library is now equipped Linda Flynn, Brenda Brown, Sar- was given for Rev. Daniel Pred- with all volumes of seven different ah Davender, Rosa Peele, Celesgen, pastor of the Clinton Chapel sets of reference books, including tine Allen, Mary Waters, Maxine A. M. E. Zion Church, Sunday, Jan- the Encyclopedia Britannica. Peels, Thelma Goodard, Evelyn uary 11, at 7:30 p. m. Words of wel- addition, the library has all mod-Boomer, Lillian Taylor, Verdie come were made by the following ern conveniences, including file Spencer. Eilen Flynn, Bernell persons: On behalf of the ministers, cabinets, library trucks, world at-Jones, James Saunders, Earl Ridby the Rev. J. T. Stewart; on be- las, globe, magazine and paper dick, Thurman Bell, John Mackhalf of the businesses, by James A. racks, and working space for the be added unto you. Our principal. The partons and friends of Berry ey, Arnell Jones, John Clark, and Ezzell; the city schoole, by Mr. librarian and library helpers. The unusually cold weather did David Robinson, the county schools, not stand in the way of interested by Mr. L. L. Smith: the Clinton Chapel Church, by Mr. Charles parents and teachers as they at-Simmons; and on behalf of the tended the monthly P.T.A. in rep-Mt. Zion Church, by Mrs. Mary resentable numbers. Two important items on the a-

ed member, Dt. Lucy Harris Jones, Murray,

Glenn, Jr., forward, with 22 points; Captain Lloyd Hayes, 14 be held on February 11. points; Charles Booth, 10 points; ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE PARTY PRESENTED Ralf Williams, 6 points.

Eppes High School of Greenville, and discussions were made with lie Kinsey, Barbara Daughety and Friday evening in the Dil- the individual teachers concerning Carol Koonce. High scorer for Aylard High School gym. Stars of the grades that their children had

The next P. T. A. meeting will the Ayden Wildcats in a game that

school for several years ISr of Enfield Young Rovers is a rendered by the The group of thirty-two young student at Howard University, people were from Ralph Bunche | Washington, D. C.

less.

Peter Williams.

School, Weldon; Inborden School, The Rev. W. Judson King, resi topic "They That Wait Upon The piano and Mr. Lemuel Smith at Enfield; Washington High, Rocky | dent manager of the Franklynton' Lord Shall Renew Their Strength." Mount; and Tarboro. They were Center at Bricks has just returned On Tuesday, Rev. Ronald Coley deaccompanied by their parents or from New York where he served livered an inspiring message entitichaperons. The evening was spent on a housing committee consider- ed "Love Meeting Our Needs." in playing games, dancing and en- ing the expansion of public hous- Rev. J. E. Green, filling the place joying the fruit-punch cookies and ing throughout the South

Down Cape Fear Way

charge of records.

Following the report of the Gen- now special ambassador UN, and the churches. The reports showed (City, presbytery-wise.

ginning word came that a brother gious education work. of Dr. Giaus J. Slosser, a professor at Johnson C. Smith Universi-Relations, was permitted to make his presentation early on the prothe funeral. In spile of the sudden grief, Dr. Slosser outlined briefly the program of the Institute On Human Relations and Intergroup Understanding to be held at Smith University April 6-7, 1959.

HUMAN RELATIONS STUDY The institute is being sponsored thru the cooperation of the college with the following agencies Mecklenburg Christian Ministers' Association, N. C. Council of Churches, N. C. Council on Human Relations. The Southern Regional Council, Dept. of Social Education and Action. United Presbyterian Church, USA, Dept. of Racial and Cultural Relations on National Council of Churches and an Advisory Committee of Citizens.

The purpose of the institute is stated as being "designed to provide careful and critical investigation for the purpose of clearing away misconceptions, separating fact from fiction, and bringing out in broad prospective what is required and what most needs to be studied for better Human Relations."

The "Who's Who" restor of pro-

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I gram participants lists twenty-five LUMBERTON - The Mid-wint- outstanding personalities including er meeting of Cape Fear Presby- Dr. Rufus P. Perry, J. C. Smith's tery held its one-day session here new prexy, along with several with Bethany Presbyterian Church staff members; and prominent January 15th with the Moderator, Charlotte ministers, Among the Rev. Robert L. Shirley. Raleigh, speakers of national prominence Kingdom of God and all things will presiding and Rev. H. T. McFad- are Dr. Buell Gallagher, president, den, Louisburg, Stated Clerk, in City College, NYC; Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president, UNC

the Statistical Reports of most of sistant to the Mayor of New York the services. a gain in finance but a slight de- Miss Ann Elizabeth Austin. Wil-

Just as the Presbytery was be- as a candidate for director of reli- Mrs. Gerald Hudson, Wed., Jan 7. at 7:30 to make reports.

ty. Charlotte, had passed away. Dr. sioner to the General Assembly The function was held at Edev Hill way's birthday Thursday night, Slosser, a guest speaker on Human of the United Presbyterian Baptics Church, Interment in January 15, A large number of la-Church in the USA, to be held in Jones Chapel Cemetery. gram so that he might depart for Rev. C. E. Lenin, Oxford, was elect- Sgt. Marson R. Everette, (Shark- A lavish course of refreshments ed as principal ministerial com- ey) as he was called by friends was served. missioner.

> field of three nominees, including recovery. R. D. Kornegay, Kinston, and J. B. Mrs. Jewel Weathers has re-Tarren, Rocky Mount, as principal cently completed a course of in-

lay commissioner. J. B. Harren struction in first aid to a number of the ladies of this city. She bewas made alternate.

composed of Southern Virginia, her civic contributions. A member adventures I cannot tell. But I Catawba, Yadkin and Cape Fear of the Leslie Street Community know that your God is watching Inn, N. Y. presbyteries) is rapidly being re- Center, Choral group and also a to see whether you are adventurcognized in the administrative member of the Shiloh Presbyteri- ous circles of the UP church body. He an Church Choir.

God.

added, however, that much im- | We solute Mrs. Edith H. Dickprovement is recessary in the area erson, teacher and principal at of General Missions and rebuild- Friendship Elementary School, ing of local church memberships. Fremont. With the leaderdship He said: "The purpose of the she offers and her accomplish-Church is to redeem and save ments it is plainly sen why her souls; the church cannot go back- school ranks with the best. Not wards, not for a single year." only does she give her best to Henderson and the Rev. Obra J | school work, but is great civic Hawkins, Wilson, stressed the need leader and church worker. Loved of the forty churches bulling up in | and admire I by all, again we give the area of Presbyterian Men's a salute to you and may God contipue his blessings and guidance Council activities also.

REV. DUNJEE ADDED The presbytery formally voted find your name beside those of

to accept into full fellowship the yesterday that contributed so Rev. J. R. Danjee, his elders and much to help bring this race its wo churches of the Henderson and opportunity to reach the higher Townsville area, My, Dunjee's work represented the portion of satisfied with too little too long. the former United Presbyterian He added that these whites also Church's activities adjacent to Cane | asic "What does the Negro church | r office project. Fear Presbytery at the time of the | do to promote their own welfare?" merger of that body into the present United Presbyterian Church a casual glance at the rolling stock" ness College on Monday, January their rings.

in the USA. STOO SATISFIED"

Dr. Slosser, in stressing the ur- terms with their bankers but were l gency of the Human Relations In- very cold (near the ice house) spensoring a Cake Raffle at the County High School, teaching the institute in April said: "Liberal when it came to pressing for and school on Monday, January 19, sixth grade. while Christians feel that Negroes paying for constitutional (human) for the benefit of their class gave a talent ulty and student body. May the Maggie Parker is at home and be capable of competing in the nehave been, and are still being, too 'rights.

On Monday, Rev. H. V. Brown the Children's and Senior choirs. the organ.

Flowers for the altar were fur-Mrs. Sarah Smith. OAK CITY BAPTIST

Rev. C. R. Trotter will hold his of Rev. C. L. Parks, asked the students "Is Life Worth Living?" His regular monthly service Sunday conclusion was that life is worth morning at 11 a. m. The public is urged to be present.

living when we walk and talk with 7 p. m. Wednesday night is Rev. Forbes, a newcomer to our prayer service time at Oak City.

community, addressed the student The people are all invited to come body on Thursday using as his out. subject "What Am I Living For?"

SICK Friday, the final day, was high-Little Jimmy Marriott has been ighted with a stirring message by sick. Our sick are convalescing. Rev. J. L. Melvin who asked the Help them with prayers and other students to "Seek Ye First The cheer.

B. O. K. SCHOOL The patrons and friends of Berry

be added unto you." Our principal, messages of the week and the glee | urged to help and attend the rally club sang two athems, Rev. J. E. to be held on Monday night, Janeral Council Dr. McFadden read Mrs. Anna Hedgeman, former as- Green, teacher at Dillard, and Mrs. | uary 26th, at 8 p. m. in the high T. I. Johnson were in charge of school.

Please donate to a group leader Mrs. Mary Young, L. P. N. State in your community. Lets make a crease in net gains of membership | mington, a Smith student interest- Hospital, Goldsboro, was accom- good report for our new building ed in religious education, was tak- panied on a trip to Raleigh, equipment. All persons taking mouth. DR. SLOSSER'S BROTHER DIES on under the care of the presbytery Knightsdale and Riley Hill by part in the play are asked to come

While in that section they attend-CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Rev. B. H. Baskerville, Wilming- ed the functed of Mrs. Sedonia S. The Willing Workers Club ceton, was chosen alternate commis- Jones, a mand of Mis. Young, lebrated Mrs. Mattie Mae Hollodies were present. Mrs. Polloway Indianapolis, Ind. in mid-May. The We recently received word that received many beautiful gifts.

The next meeting will be held here, is in the hospital at Ft. spent the holidays with his mo-Elder Sherman Slewart, Rte 2, George, Md. Relatives and friends with Mrs. Mamie Lucas on the ther, Mrs. Bonner. Cameron, was selected from a are wishing him a speedy and full first Wednesday night in February. Mrs. Lucas' birthday will be celebrated at that time.

REMEMBER

"There are glorious years ahead if you choose to make them glori-Field Representative Rev. Elo L | ing a housewife and mother of eus. God's in his heaven still. So Henderson said the Catawba Synod | three children, deserves credit for forward, brave hearts. To what

By James Martineare

avenues of life intellectually.

Mr. A. R. and Mrs. M. K. we Brown, treasurer of the Library used to meet in church every Sun- Club. day morning. Why not now? Let's come to church often and help that made the honor roll for the with hands and heart. Don't be second six weeks were Bernell just a member, but take an ac- Jones. Rosa Lee Peele, Arnell

BARNES BUSINESS COLLEGE NEWS

that in the near future we may

ing a coke, a nab and peanut yen-Campus Canteen. This is a class

in the possession of Megrocs indi- 21, to resume her course. Every-

i ject.

Music was furnished by the genda were discussed: (1) The em-Sampson High School Choir, and ployment of a policewoman in the the Mt. Zion Church choir. interest of the safety of the child-CONCERT ren at the Ralph J. Bunche High

The junior choir of the First Bap-School, by the city of Weldon, and tist Church featured the Sampson (2) the launching of a fund raisfreshman at Shaw University, High School Choir in concert Suning campaign for band uniforms. day, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p. m. Follow- Both items were discussed at ing the program, a pew rally was length and given full considera- gen Sunday morning at 9:45. The held. Tihe concert and the rally tion by the body. Plans were formulated for carrying out both pro-WATA & SHOOASS

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS | jects. One of the plans is a Variely For the past few weeks, the First Show, to be presented January 30, Baptist Church has been honoring in the gymtorium. The talent is to come from the PTA body. members in the church that have done outstanding work. This week The Ralph J. Bunche Trotters trounced Central High of Gatesthey are honoring Mr. Frank Faiville, 58-31 in a thrilling and spec-Mr. Frank Faison has been a taggiar game on last Tuesday even-

nember of the First Baptist ing. Church for around 40 years. For Seveal prizes were given away forty years, he has been a faithful member and supporter of the cause of the church. Very soon Mr. W. V. Warren of 1116 Elm St., after he was ordained to the dea-Weldon. conship, he was made chairman of

the deacon board. agents, and two home agents, Mr. Faison has had a phenomi-Throught his leadership, the nal success in seeking his fortune. farmers in Sampson County have He has had an experience that made progress. Some outstanding few people in his field have had. events for the county are: Winn-He has done outstanding Agriculing the County-of-the-Year award, tural Extension work on foreign one of the state's outstanding 4-H soil.

Club programs, participation in At an early age, he felt the urge summer camp building program to seek an education. He matricuand camp life, one of the wheels lated at the A and T College where in Farm Bureau. Mr. Paison is ache received his B. S. degree. He tive in many civic and community was soon called to Russia where affairs, and one of the pillows of he and his wife spent six fruitful First Baptist Church. years. He received a great ovation ATTENDS FUNERAL on his return to his native land. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Lewis has re-After his return, he taught school turned to the city after attending in Sampson County and from the funeral of his uncle in New-

there he was asked to serve as port News, Va. The coach is Mr. A. Baker who county agent for Sampson. In the early years of his work

as county agent, Mr. Faison had no help, his car was his office. in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Saunders is a His success again was phenominal for since his meager beginning. in Chicago on Ttuesday, Jan. 20.

his office personnel has grown to one secretary, two assistant farm

The New Year brought plenty Bell Underwood. These people enof smiles on the faces of the fac- joy your presence or a card. Mrs. show at Phibaven High School an New Year be a prosperous one, I resting very well,

Mr.

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WELDON-The Ralph J. Bunche | a big success. This pro money for the North Carolina " berculosis Association is spon North Carolina. During the past ed annually at Ligon by the M tional Honor Society.

Prizes were given to winners in each grade. In the seventh grade the winner was Mr. Ingram; eighth grade, a tie, Mrs. M. P. Lane and Mr. G. F. Neweil; ninth grade, Mrs. I. E. Washington; tenth grade, Mrs. M. W. Rlakeley; eleventh grade, Mr. C. C. Lipscomh; and twelth grade, Mrs. E. B. Williams.

The Honor Society members receiving prizes for reporting the arcest amount of money were Betty Stevens and Garland Hunt. Lossie Avery collected money from all teachers without home-

A second recent project of the Honor Society was collecting gifts and toys for the children at the State Mental Hospital in Goldsboro, Personal items were also given.

Louisburg Notes

BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS CHURCH ACTIVITIES

LOUISBURG - Services at the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church besuperintendent, Mr. Mack F. Kearney, was in charge. Subject of the lesson: "Jesus Emphasizes The Cost of Greatness."

The lesson was very beautifully reviewed by the pastor. At the 11 a. m. morning worship, the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Brodie, preached a most powerful and soul-stirring sermon. It was evidenced when the church was spiritually set on fire. His text was found at the basket all homecoming in Isaiah, 58:11. Music was furnishgame. The first prize was given to ed by the senior mixed choir with Miss Marian Jean Brodie at the piano.

Funeral services for Miss Hotti-Blacknall was held at the Mitch ell Chapel Baptist Church on Jan 17, at 2 p. m. Expressions on her life as a church member were given by Deacon Ira T. Hendricks. Eulogy - Rev. O. H. Brodle, paster

of Haywood Baptist Church. Miss Hattie Louvenia Blackrall, was the daughter of the late Mrs. Emma and Mr. Ephrian Blacknail She was born March 3, 1882 and passed the vale of earthly existence Wednesday, Jan. 14. In the year 1894 she professed faith in Christ and joined the Haswood

Baptist Church. Her survivors: one sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of the home: 4 neices, Mrs. Winifred Dawkins, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. News has been received here of Elizabeth Wilson, Nortina; Mrs. the death of Mr. Alfred Saunders Sarah J. Jones, of the home: 3 nephews, Mr. Julius Edmonds, native of Clinton, Funeral was held Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Sylvester Blacknall, Washington, D. C.; Mu Robert Blacknail, Washington, D.

The following persons are re-ported in the Sampson Memorial C.; Mr. Alvin Williams, of the home; and several great nelces and Hospital: Mr. Raymond Robinson, nephews. Eddie Bunting and Miss Annie

> Tar Heel farm commodities must | tionwide distribution system.

vora Booth of Newark, New Jerson. sey, were among the holiday visitors. Others were Mr. Christian Spencer of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Leroy Simpson of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. Charlie Booth of Newark, N. J.; and Mr. James King of Brook-

I would like to apologize with members of different organizations for not mentioning their names: Arnell Jones, treasurer of Glee Club; Wilbert Russell, treasurer of the N.F.A.; and Hattle

Members of the Junior Class

Jones, and Lillian Taylor. Members of the school basket. ball team met to select a captain

Visitors at Barnes Business Col- and co-captain for the girls' and lege last week included: Rev. A- boys' teams. Shirley Jones. a senimos_Artis, Mr. George Moses, Mr. or, was elected captain and Alma Earl Glenn, and Mr. E. L. Smith, Jones, co-captain. Boys' captain

Baltour Company representatives. is Alfred Riddick, a senior, and The students of B.B.C. are hav- i mell Jones, co-captain. ding machine placed at the school has ben selected for the forththis week to help start their coming season next year.

The Senior Class, under the supervision of Mrs. K. M. Spencer, Mise Ida Ruth Moore of Wil- received their rings on December Dr. Slosser cently reminded that mington, returned to Barnes Busi- 19, 1958. All seemed very proud of

Mr. Alfred C. Perry has been ested that they were on good one gave Ida a cheerful welcome. in the army for two years. He is January 5, and it was a delightful The students at B.B.C. are now employed at the Beaufort program.

Berlie Riddick. Junior Class members who spent the holidays away from home were: Wilbert Russell, Norfolk, Va.; James Saunderson, Norfolk, Va.; Alma Jones, New York City; E. Merritt. Arnell and Bernell Jones, Ply-

The following students of the Class of 1958 spent the holidays with their parents:

Mr. Welton Edgar Jones, a spent the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones; Miss Sandra Farrow, a freshman at Bennett College, spent the holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farrow. Mr. Johnnie Bon-1.sr at A&T College, Greensboro,

Miss Hilda Crodle and Miss De-