

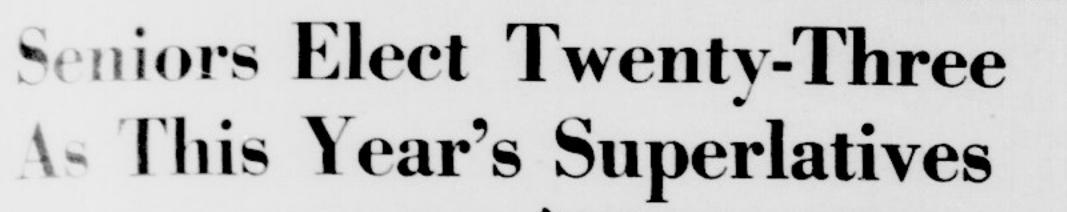
Hawkins Dance

Held In Wright

Friday, November 12.

costume prizes were greater.

annual Sadie Hawkins Dance last



t East Carolina Teachers, e elected twenty-three out-embers of their class as Fall Extension erlatives" among this year's COURSES ARE Portsmouth, Va., president,

ents selected will have Offered By ECTC graphs included in the college annual. edited ton Fields of Scotland Neck. offering this fall a number of extension courses for public school teachers of senior superlatives is vent at the college, and in the eastern section of the state,

ong those chosen is con- according to Dr. Howard J. McGinthe campus as significant nis, director of the Bureau of Field esteem in which a stu- Services at the college.

by his classmates. ear's list includes Edna centers off the campus, including and should be commended on the ex-

, and Carnie C. Gooding, Elizabeth City, Belhaven, Smithfield, cellent job they did. After two hours most likely to succeed; and Washington. One course, sche- of observation they submitted their New Bern, best lead- duled for the afternoon and attended selections to the program chairman. Floyd, Barnesville, most by teachers from several towns near Those selections were: Hilda Moye, student; John Wyatt, Greenville, is being given on the cam- Daisy Mae; Bill James, Li'l Abner; most athletic man pus.

Womble, Nash-| Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, director of ter representing Mammy Yokum and illard Pendleton, Ports- the department of administration, is Curtis Wilson, best male character best dressed seniors; in charge of visual aids courses in representing Lower Slobbovia. iams, Erwin, most ori- Elizabeth City and Belhaven; and In the cake raffle, Mrs. J. O. Derean Bostian, Wilmington, Annie C. Newell of the department rick was the holder of the lucky Allen Stoddard, Green- of education is giving a similar course number which won for her a beautistudious; Jesse McDaniel, at Smithfield. Last year Dr. Hurl- ful cake which was much desired by wittiest: Marian Ward, Na- burt was appointed to head the new all. L. Shuford, Jr., communications center at the college, The Sadie Hawkins Day dance was best all-round seniors; which deals with audio-visual aids in over at 11:30 o'clock and everyone Halifax, prettiest; Bar- teaching. For the past several months went home with the satisfaction of ullock, cutest; Willie he has collected equipment and made having attended a fine entertainment. omasville, handsomest; arrangements for its use both on and arravechia, Syracuse, N. Y., off the campus. Pattie Flowers, Dr. Hazel Taylor, director of the dancer; A. E. Man- Testing Bureau at East Carolina, is talented; Ann offering on the campus a course in most coopera- guidance in the public schools. At ATTCAN Briley, Robersonville, Washington Dr. Harold C. Jones of dly; Robert Chinnis, Wil-ost dependable; and Her-, Robersonville, best per-teaching of science in the public Student Retreat

East Carolina Teachers college is

the formal characters the rubricated lives of the church play on which it was based. The chief characters live, move and act their recognized parts with the certainty of the folk in a nursery tale."

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Dan E. Vornholt, has arranged an extensive program of music to accompany the presentation of

by James Briley the play. Included in the musical It seems that everyone was in the accompaniment by the Women's mood for a good 'ole Square Dance Chorus will be the "Coventry Carol," which is being made possible through and that is just what they got at the

special arrangements by Vornholt. Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of

The proceeds from the dance this directing the play. Geraldine Weayear were not as large as they were thers of Shelby is serving as student

last year, but the competition for director and has as her assistants Blood, Reedsburg, Wisconsin. Dr. and Mrs. Krausnich and Mr.

placed upon their shoulders when 3 p.m., for the high school students in response to popular demand. of Greenville and Pitt county. J. H. Four courses are now in progress in they were asked to be costume judges Rose, superintendent of city schools,

schools in Pitt county, are cooperat- Farmville, Greenville, New Bern, Paning with the college players in plan- tego, and Rocky Mount. Dan E. Vornning the event; and the Greenville holt of the college faculty chairman Amundson Elected branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring of the event, has announced that ac-

| Lola Stephenson, best female characplay will be presented for the general received. public on Friday evening, December The program for the day will be For Next Quarter play will be presented for the general received. 10, at 8:15 p.m., the date having been a demonstration of how to teach arranged with the approval of minis- choral music and will place emphasis ters of the city. College students will see the drama on Sunday evening, upon the solution of vocal problems. December 12, at 8:15, and a matinee Prof. Paul Young of the University on Monday, December 13, at 4 p.m. of North Carolina will direct various All students enrolled at East Carolina types of vocal groups made up pupils Teachers college for winter quarter from the schools represented. will be admitted to these two performances without charge. A special performance of the play will be given will be a special feature of the day. ident, and Milton Zellin, Atlantic the occasion." at the Eppes High school for Negroes The Women's Chorus, directed by City, New Jersey, secretary-trea-

Virgil Clark

Ralph M. Garrett Uses Historical Spade To Remove Dirt On New Dormitory Site

Music Department To Sponsor Vocal Clinic Here Tomorrow

Directors and teachers of music mixed voices, directed by Dr. Karl V. speech and drama at the college, is and pupils from a number of high Gilbert, will participate in the proschools in the eastern counties of the gram. A discussion meeting for the college, Monday of this week. state will gather on the campus of teachers will be held in the afternoon. Susan Smith, Goldsboro, and Donald East Carolina Teachers college Sat- Events of the day will begin with committee of the Board of Trustees, urday for a vocal clinic. The clinic registration in the Austin building removed the first shovelfull of dirt The first performance will be given is the first of its kind to be held at at 8:45 and a morning program at from the site facing Ninth street on and Mrs. Vornholt had a real job on Friday afternoon, December 10, at East Carolina and has been arranged 9:15. Luncheon will be served in which East Carolina's new \$488,388.60 the college cafeteria at 12:30. The residence hall for men will be built. Among schools represented will be afternoon program and conference for Contracts were let early in October, and D. H. Conley, superintendent of those in Edenton, Ayden, Elm City, teachers will start at 2:00 o'clock.

> the sale of children's tickets. The ceptances to attend are still being Forensic President of East Carolina. According Geraldine Amundson of New York to the official college bulletin "Robert City, junior at East Carolina Teach- Herring Wright" published December, ers college, will serve as president 1938, Governor Jarvis dug so vigorof the Jarvis Forensic club of the ously during the 1908 ceremony that college during the winter quarter. his wife had to warn him that the Other officers chosen at a meeting ous labor. The spade, the bulletin weather was too hot for such strenu-Demonstrations by singing groups held recently are Frank Toothman, says, "was to be painted silver color, of East Carolina Teachers college Fairview, West Virginia, vice pres- mounted, and kept as a memento of

Using the same spade with which Governor Thomas J. Jarvis broke ground July 2, 1908, for the first building to be erected at East Carolina Teachers college, Ralph M. Garrett of Greenville repeated the ceremony for a new dormitory for men at

Garrett, chairman of the building

and work is ready to begin.

Dr. John D. Messick, college president; Eric G. Flannagan of Henderson, architect of the building, and F. D. Duncan, college business manager, were those present for the occasion. No formal ceremony was held. The spade used by Gov. Jarvis is

kept in the Board Room of the Administration building on the campus

Science Club Sadie

Jarvis Forensic Debaters Prepare For Tournaments

schools.

e Jarvis Forensic Club has plung- (2) That present proposals consti- ganization at the college here. the National Col-| tute only a beginning and that once| Students from colleges and unifor debate this year. the principle is acdepted, federal aid versities throughout North Carolina query is now being will grow and grow and grow, finally were present at the Reteat and spent ebaters will be ready overshadowing state and local sup- the weekend in discussion and in called upon to defend port. This would be a radical depar- drawing up plans for the work of the East Carolina Teachers ture from the fundamental pattern of Methodist Student Movement during 1948-1949. the two tournaments they our American way of life; (3) With decentralized government Much evidence is availthe affirmative and the and decentralized education, America and many good debates will has not only become the strongest and wealthiest nation in the world, t before the season is over. but has also developed the greatest ne affirmative says that: education system ever known. With Citizens of the states are noneitizens of the nation and only 1-16 of the world's population, we hools are necessary agency have been sending more young people training of citizens for a dem- to high school and college than has all the rest of the world combined. These are only a few of the argu-) There is a high degree of moments that are heard when the Jarvis there being nearly one-fourth ficult to solve them was the budget v of the population of the United native-born people of the United better and meet more opposition each tes who do not live in the state of time. This query will prove to be birth, and consequently poor much more fun and much more dif-Wyatt, playing his third year as ols in any state affect all the for this school year. (3) The bestowing of citizenship on Negros through the Fourteenth Amendment creates a special obliga- Calendar Of Events Amendment creates a special obligan on the federal government which as never been adequately or fairly November 20, Saturday - Music Clinic, all day, Austin building discharged. November 24, Wednesday - Classes The negative says that: end, 1 p.m. November 29, Monday-Registration (1) Federal control is inherent in ederal aid and in spite of all the beaubegins, Wright building November 30, Tuesday - Basketball iful phraseology employed and all game with Norfolk Naval Base, political promises made, the two cannot be separated. The control of Wright gymnasium. the purse strings is the real control;

on Tuesday, December 14. The cast for the play is as follows: (See PLAYERS on Page 4)

ing, Monday, November 29 with

the different classes registering

Freshmen 9:00-10:45

Juniors 2:00-3:15

cial students 3:15-4:38

Sophomores 10:45-12:30

Seniors, graduates and spe

paid and that you have your

permit to register when you go

as following:

over.

HUIJUII UPUURU Registration At Math Meeting A new system of registration has been set up and will be Luther Nelson spoke to the memcompleted in the Wright build.

president.

bers of the Math club of East Carolina Teachers college on Rene Descartes, the famous mathematician and philosopher, at the regular club meeting, Tuesday, November 9. Following the talk by Nelson, the club voted to give the Teachers Playhouse \$10.50 on a curtain for the Reference Lists stage in the Austin auditorium. Be sure that your fees are Frances Hobgood, newly elected president, presided at the meeting. For Educational

to W. H. Skarren, newly elected vice-

Vornholt, and the College Choir of surer.

Jenkins And Marshall To Head Pitt County, **College March Of Dimes Drives Respectively**

Whatever the cause, it never got the new look; it is still a sturdy,

Members of the club heard a pro- work-a-day looking shovel. But it gram on current events presented by grew today in historical prestige. four student speakers at the club's The new dormitory at East Carolast meeting. Brief talks on national lina will stand in a grove of trees and international affairs were made which make a beautiful site. A brick by George Lassiter, Goldsboro; John building with three floors, it will Pournaras, Ambridge, Pennsylvanina; provide living quarters for 216 men Charles Williams, Erwin; and Zellin. students.

President Of Commerce Club Announces Year's Activities

> Charles Woods of Milwaukee, president of the student Commerce club at East Carolina Teachers college, has announced a series of activities for the group which will be carried out during the remainder of the school year. These include club programs and social events for college students which will be sponsored by the organization.

The Communication Center lo-At the November program of the cated in the Education building has club, a round-table discussion of the had numerous questions asked about mutual problems of the faculty of the

The March of Dimes drive for Pitt | nesday of this week when Dean Leo county was officially launched Wed- W. Jenkins, county chairman, spoke



Dean Leo W. Jenkins

Iola Carrowan of Pinetown and

William H. Durham, Jr., of Rocky

Mount, students at East Carolina, at-

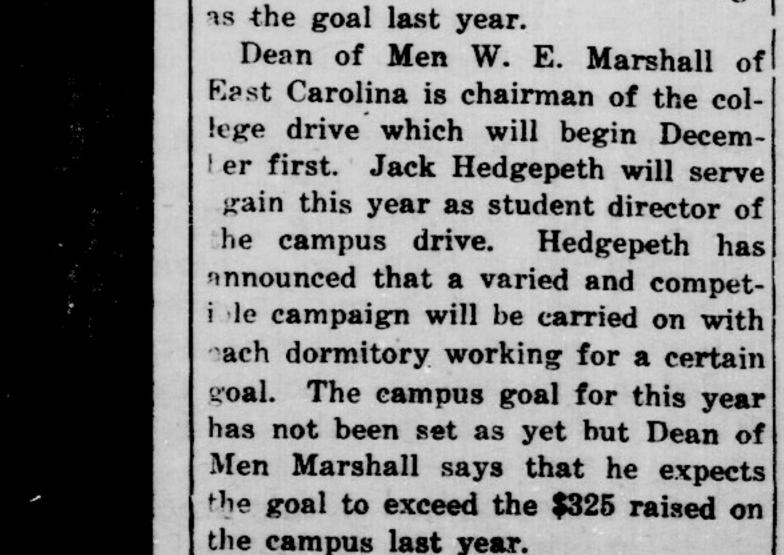
tended the Fall Retreat of the Me-

thodist Student Movement held No-

vember 13-14 at Sunny Acres, Lewis-

ville, near Winston-Salem. They rep-

resented the Methodist student or-



The March of Dimes drive is an annual drive first begun by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to raise money to help combat infantile paralysis.

before a committee meeting at Airport Inn. The county goal for this year is \$11,500, a sum twice as large

the kinds of projectors and films business education department and available. The main difficulty has of students enrolled in it was held been the prohibitive rental fee on Tuesday evening, November 9. Partifilms. As a result of this, Dean Leo cipants were Lena C. Ellis and Nor-W. Jenkins requested W. W. Smiley, man Cameron of the faculty and six director of the library, to find out students, George Lassiter, Goldsboro; what free or inexpensive films are Milon Hamilton, Aurora; Laurie M. available which could be used by the Lancaster, New Bern; Dorothy Powell, Wilmington; Ann Beddard, Snow various departments. Available to the members of the Hill; and Jessie Braxton, Greenville.

faculty is a bibliography of a few Woods acted as chairman and discustypical free and inexpensive mate- sion leader.

rials. Something is available for each Plans have been initiated for a department.

Films In Library

carnival to be sponsored jointly by

These materials are taken from the the Commerce club and Pi Omega Pi, "Educational Film Guide" published national honorary business education by the H. W. Wilson Company in New | fraternity. The entertainment is an York and also from "Educators Guide annual project of the Commerce club to Free Films" published by the Edu- and is attended by students of all decators Progress Service of Randolph, partments at East Carolina. The Wisconsin. These two books and their club is also making arrangements for supplements are in the reference a dance in honor of college students, room of the library and might prove which will be a major event of the useful aids in modern methods of spring. Woods, assisted by student visual aid instruction if properly committees of the Commerce chub, in in charge of these events. used.

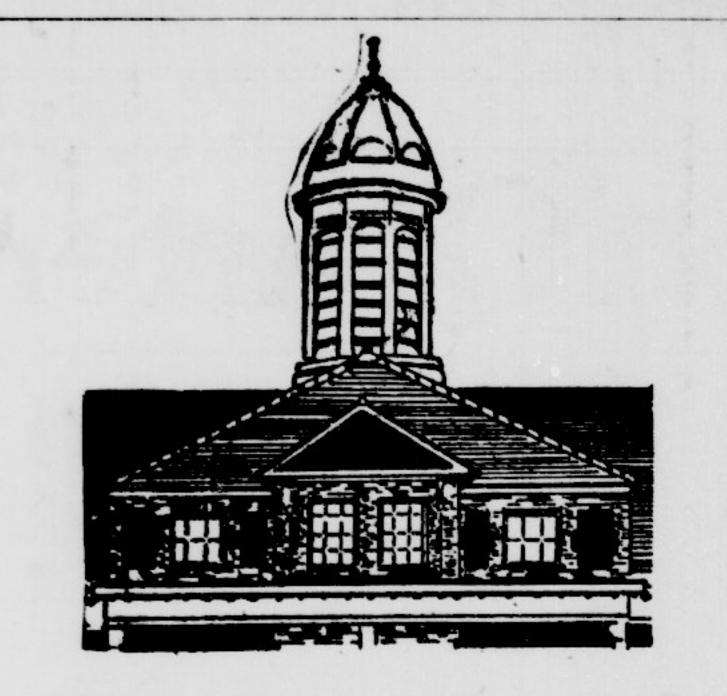
Dean of Men W. E. Marshall

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assisting you in passing the first of the triannual ordeals, better known as the examination period, the time when all good students come to the aid of their flagging grades. Use your good judgement and take it for what you think it's worth, but remember that those who've tried it have found it to have sound logic.

1. Never retire before 1:30. Too much sleep makes one drowsy on class. 2. Never arise before 7:55 as exams

don't begin until 8 a. m. Besides, the air at an earlier hour invigorates one to a state of excitment too great to allow concentration on such facts as— the price of wheat in Russia in 1799 was twenty cents a bushel and the farmers of forty centuries were (who)-(better check these facts we are absolutely not responsible for mistakes copied from this column, Ed. Note.).

3. Refrain from going to all meals. An empty stomach provides fast entertainment in the classrooms during the exams.

4. Take all of your cuts---if you have

any left. It is considered a wasteful policy to end the quarter with unused cuts.

Do You Agree?

by Elizabeth Manning

It has long been rumored that "Going Home" is the theme song for East Carolina students, and proof positive of this rumor came with this issue's question. "What are you planning to do during the Thanksgiving holidays?"

Student reaction to this question fell into two classes: (1) the I'm-gonna-pull-abig-one type. and (2) the show-me-the-wayto-go-home type. Persons falling into this first category could be recognized easily by a somewhat evil gleam which came into their eves; and this was usually accompanied by a slight disorder, commonly referred to as "drooling."

On the other hand, however, these students whose "beat" looks classified them as belonging to the second variety did not have this eager, expectant look. They merely cast their eyes heavenward, sighed deeply. and muttered, "Sleep!".

Some of the following answers will illustrate what we mean:

Out-standing is the word that best describes the spotlighter this issue. She is Ellen Joyce Clark, pretty and attractive daughter of Mrs. L. A. Clark, who hails from Everrets, N. C. She is a senior and a future teacher and has been an exceptionally active student since she enrolled here in 1945.

Student Spotlight

by Curtis Nicholis

Ellen is a member of the YMCA, the FTA, the Poe society, the Alumni association and served as president of the ACE, as a junior, of which she is now secretary and treasurer. She has also held office as vicepresident of the FTA, president of the Christian Student association, associate business manager of the TECO ECHO and served on the Student Legislature. For her outstanding scholastic record she received the celebrated A. B. Andrews scholarship last year. She is now enlistment chairman of the FTA and also serves on the Budget commit-

tee.

The petite blonde graduated from Robersonville where she captured the highest honors for a graduating student. She was very active in many clubs and served as editor of the high school paper. Ellen has represented this college at meetings at various places in the state on behalf of the ACE and the FTA. Besides all these activities she finds time to work with the Teachers Playhouse and is also cochairman of the Chapel program. At the present she is eagerly looking forward to practice teaching next quarter at the training school. Ellen says she is crazy about children and truly enjoys helping and working with them. When asked about her hobbies she explained that she was a jack of all trades, but collecting snap-shots was her favorite. Playing the piano, swimming, dancing and seeing Tyrone Power on the screen in deep dramatic roles, top her entertainments. Though she doesn't excel in sports she is a great sport enthusiast and especially likes baseball and basketball. When I asked about her likes and dislikes she supplied them galore. She hates terribly to rise and shine for those 8 o'clock classes and the closer to home she is the better. She enjoys doing church work and a large part of her time is devoted to it.



ceptions-if-they didn't get too nosey. That gave me a chance then to try and pry a little deeper into her personal life, but suddenly news became very scarce. She finally admitted that there was no one back home (referring to boys) at the present. Looks like a clear field for some lucky boy-that is at the present. As stated before her ambition is to become a teacher but beyond that she has no plans but will let "mother nature" take her own course. Ellen firmly believes that a busy person is a happy person. Looking from here I was sure she was one of the happiest girls in school and she quickly affirmed the fact. Graduation day will be a happy day she says but, "I will hate to leave E. C. T. C. where I've enjoyed so many happy moments and knewn so many nice people." Yes, to us, Ellen has proven that she be longs to that select group of out-standing students. She excels in courtesy and she possesses the intuition and ability to help those in need. It has been my pleasure to write the spotlight of a girl who has done so much for the benefit of her fellowmen and women and who seems to radiate friendship and understanding by her always pleasing personality. She has come a long way since being valedictorian of her senior class in high school and we are all sure that in the coming years she will take her place at the top in the field of society to help the needy and to distribute happiness where ever, it be needed. OUT-STANDING-beyond a shadow of a doubt, one of the most active and progressive students ever enrolled in this institution.

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by Ye Ole Rambler

Well that great day of registration is here again, at least in part. With a new sys- need it. tem of registering all the students should gett off to a good start and really go places, that is if they don't give out from writing their name so many times. Some of us have been seriously considering getting a rubber stamp to stamp our name on-but on the other hand I guess carbon paper woul be cheaper.

5. Extend all phone calls to one half hour instead of the usual (?) three minutes as big a time as I can!

and accept all offers for dates. It has been proven that the moral support secured ly! through extra-curricular activities (such as dating) assures one of a 100 to 1 chance of

making high grades the following day. 6. Avoid spending too many hours in the

library. It's lethargy-it's contagious.

7. Midnight snacks are advisable. A stimulant (centainly not weaker than black ceffee) produce effects conducive to sharp thinking. Top this with a pack of cigarettes and a hand of bridge-if you can find a fourth among one of those silly girls who sleep because they don't value their grades.

8. Take in every movie of the week. Stay for each second showing to get close-up details.

9. Arrange your study schedule so that at frequent intervals (certainly not less than once every couple of hours) you can recline on your "soft beauty rest" mattress while listening to Bull Moose Jackson and his Buffalo Bearcats rendition of "I Love You, Yes I Do." Relation and classical music lend strength for this trying period. 10. By all means leave town the week-

end before exams as this is no time to fritter away even one minute.

With the aid of the ten helpful exam hints, you should all make 1's-good luck you

(Ed. Note-and on the other hand if you through these 10 suggestions come around and let me shake your hand.)

Lucy Layton: I'm planning to have just

Rachel Kirby: Rest my mind complete-

Margaret Mason: Just relax and entertain State.

Jo Herring: I'm planning to relax and recuperate.

Curtis Wilson: I just want to drink in some fresh air — the Perguimans County variety, of course!

Jeanette Brumsey: Think I'll go dear hunting.

Evelyn Gay: I'm going down to Florida and look for Robert if he's not in Nash coun-

Raz Autry: Eat just as much turkey as I can hold!

Buck Pridgen: I think I'll just go home and see "Miss Mary."

All in all, everyone seems to be looking forward to the end of the quarter and a few days of vacationing. Whether you decide to spend yours celebrating, or just being thankful, the TECO ECHO wishes you a very HAPPY THANKSGIVING.



Faculty To Slow Down

Guy Lombardo is her heart-throb in the musical world, and "Because" and "Stardust" don the top of her hit parade.

"Henry" is her favorite comic strip because, "you don't have to read him." She doesn't like nosey people but she quickly assured me that newspaper reporters were ex-

Girl to husky "Pirate" just back from the Applachian football game: "Why didn't you make a homerun at the game yesterday?" Pirate: "Unfortunately we didn't take the right kind of bats and too their pitcher was too good."

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The young "Easy Teasy" gal had her dudes all packed (after a hard weekend at you think you're sweet, someone calls you home) and was just waiting around to see vinegar; if you think you're a handsome what she would be given to take back to shiek, someone reminds you that you look ECTC to munch on during the week, when like your simian ancestors; if you imagine she discovered that no contribution was going to be made.

Hesitantly she said, "Don't I get anything to take back to eat?"

you come home one more time we won't have anything to eat!"

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HOW TO PASS EXAMINATIONS IN TEN EASY STEPS

I toss you this "info" in the hopes of kory, N. C.)



* * * * * For the benefit of the students who don't have anything to do (you lucky souls, -that is if there are any) we are printing the following article.

What's a feller gonna do when he doesn't many others have jumped to safety from onhave a thing to do? He can't sit on a fence rushing cars driven on the campus by townsbecause it isn't comfortable; he can't climb a tree because the lightning may strike him; recklessness, speed, and careless driving unand he can't see his "best girl" because she's less curtailed is liable to inflict severe pain out with some other fellow now. What a life! or even death to some pedestrian on our cam-Smoke, and you'll get T. B.; swear, and people get shocked; jump in the river and they'll three above groups are guilty of the charges wonder why you didn't use the bath tub. If stated. After an accident has occurred it is too late to be regretful. Fifteen miles an hour is the maximum limit on this campus, and that, in addition to being very careful, I implore you to observe. you're good, someone suggests that his Satanic majesty is your only possible rival. Ah! No wonder a feller gets blue, when he ain't got nothing to do. But, kid, when you Father, (quite indignant) "Heck, if start pitying yourself, just think of poor Father Flea who sees all his children going to the dogs!

> (The above article was reprinted from The Lenoir Rhynean, Ooctober 8, 1948, the college paper of Lenoir Rhyne paper, Hic-

College Library Forsaken By Students

J. D. Messick, President

According to a report given by Wendell W. Smiley, director of the college library, at a faculty meeting recently, students are using only half as many books now as they did two years ago. In his report Smiley stated that in 1945-46 when the enrollment was 920 each student averaged using 71.7 books; while last year, when the enrollment was 1404, each student averaged using only 32.6 books. The library should be the center of our college life. It should answer many of our questions and solve some of our problemsthat is if we apply ourselves. President J. D. Messick, speaking to the faculty meeting, stated that he had asked for a new library building but that there was no need of receiving more when we were not using what we already have. Too many students seem to be studying things which do not require them to go to the library. Some students are without a doubt spending more than their share of time in the soda shop, at the movies, or some place in town. Already this fall letters have been mailed to 430 students who are doing unsatisfactory work and yet the list is incomplete. We believe the solution to this problem is to spend more time in the library and less time in the soda shop and other places where little or no educational values are gained. Start working and stop killing yourself working to keep from working.

Phooey!

There once was a young female teacher Whose heart was so hard none could reach One student has been knocked down; 'er.

When she gave a test,

people, students, and faculty members. The With hard-hearted zest

The students would cry out, "Impeach 'er!"

There once was a red-haired young student pus. Many observers are positive that the Who made himself very impudent. When he took a quiz,

He'd holler and fizz,

"To give one so long just ain't prudent."

These two wrote in verse of their sorrow And cried for a better tomorrow. They made the keys clink And raised quite a stink With all the trite words they could borrow.

'Tis I who have found the solution And plead for its quick execution. To shut up these pests, Abolish all tests And stop this insane elocution!

(Ed. Note-By one who came gibbering into the staff office and, deposited this on the desk, went out as he came in—on all-fours.)

-R. L. P.

taken advantage of speaking directly to fellow students in an open letter.

This is a practice well worth while and I sincerely hope that other students will follow the example set by Miss Carver and Mr. Tarravechia.

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Registration permits are now ready to be issued. Students who have not received

their permit as yet should go by Dr. J. K. Long's office and get them. Dr. Long states that students should be careful not to lose their permit as it will cause considerable work and lose of time for his staff.

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This is the last issue of the TECO ECHO for the fall quarter. As I look back I see many things that could have been different but considering the opinions of the majority of the students I feel that the quarter has been a success for the TECO ECHO.

Looking forward to the winter quarter, I see big things for the paper. The Veterans club will present "Follies," which is prokably one of, if not the biggest event of the college year. In addition to "Follies," the Teachers Playhouse will be presenting their winter production which will be the largest of the year, and the entertainment committee promises another good entertainment.

With all of these things ahead, the paper will be needing some new blood on the staff. As yet we have only one freshman on the staff. In closing I would like to make a special invitation to freshmen who are interested in newspaper work to come out next quarter and join the present staff in making this the best TECO ECHO in the history of the college.

"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: 'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?'"

Editor's Corner

Each Tuesday a few minutes is set aside for chapel when students may gather together for a short time of meditation. This year James L. Fleming, director of the language department, is in charge of the programs. So far the attendance has been fair, although the number present has probably never exceeded one hundred. I often wonder if some of our students haven't been missing somthing by not attending the chapel programs. Of course it is not always possible to attend but some students have not been to one service since they have been at East Carolina. Take a few minutes out next Tuesday and go-you owe it to yourselves.

Last week two students expressed their opinions in "Letters to the Editor." This was the first time this year a student has

"The reason why so few people are agreeable in conversation is that each is thinking more about what he intends to say than about what others are saying, and we never listen when we are eager to speak." This observation on a convesational fault sounds as pertinent as though expressed yesterday. It was expressed three centuries ago by a French Duke-the often quoted LaRochefoucauld.

This quarter ends next Wednesday, November 24 and we will have a short period of rest between quarters. Since this is the last paper of the quarter and before another comes out you will have celebrated Thanksgiving, I would like to wish each student, faculty, and staff member a very pleasant holiday.

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Sports Hiem v Bill Lloyd

y Eugene Price, Guest Writer

Bucket Battle-The Pirates of East Carolina put the cherished Bohunk ophy on the line tonight as they out the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs what should be the hottest North state conference tilt of the year. From all observations the two sams are of equal calibre and the et that they are traditional foes, the eat desire to win the Bohunk Bucand the effect the game will ve on the two team's conference anding should make it a game well orth watching.

According to reports reaching here, ACC has improved all during the epason. East Carolina's gridiron pobeen reduced considerably front row: Butterworth, Peel, Pollili, Holscher, Wyatt, Wilson, Kilpatrick, Wetherington, Cockrell, Baggett, and which should neutralize Maennle; second row, Booth, Williams, McMullen, Lewis, Kovach, Wood, Bryant, Yarbrough, Stell, J. Smith, Tan- holds, there is a battle between the



Guy Smith Stadium is the stage for the annual battle of the "Bohunk Trophy" tonight with the kickoff between the East Carolina Teachers college Pirates and the Atlantic Christian college Bulldogs slated for eight o'clock.

According to each team's season record of this year, the Wilsonites will be the favorite over the local Bucs, but as in previous years, statistics in the fight for "ole wooden bucket" are disregarded. The ACC team, coached by Bob Spangler, former Duke star, will definitely be up for this game against the Pirates because of their defeat suffered last year by the slim margin of 12-7. Then, in addition to the duel of the Bohunk Trophy which ECTC now

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forward, will 3 13

ton, 6 ft., 6 in.

be among the

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cage squad.

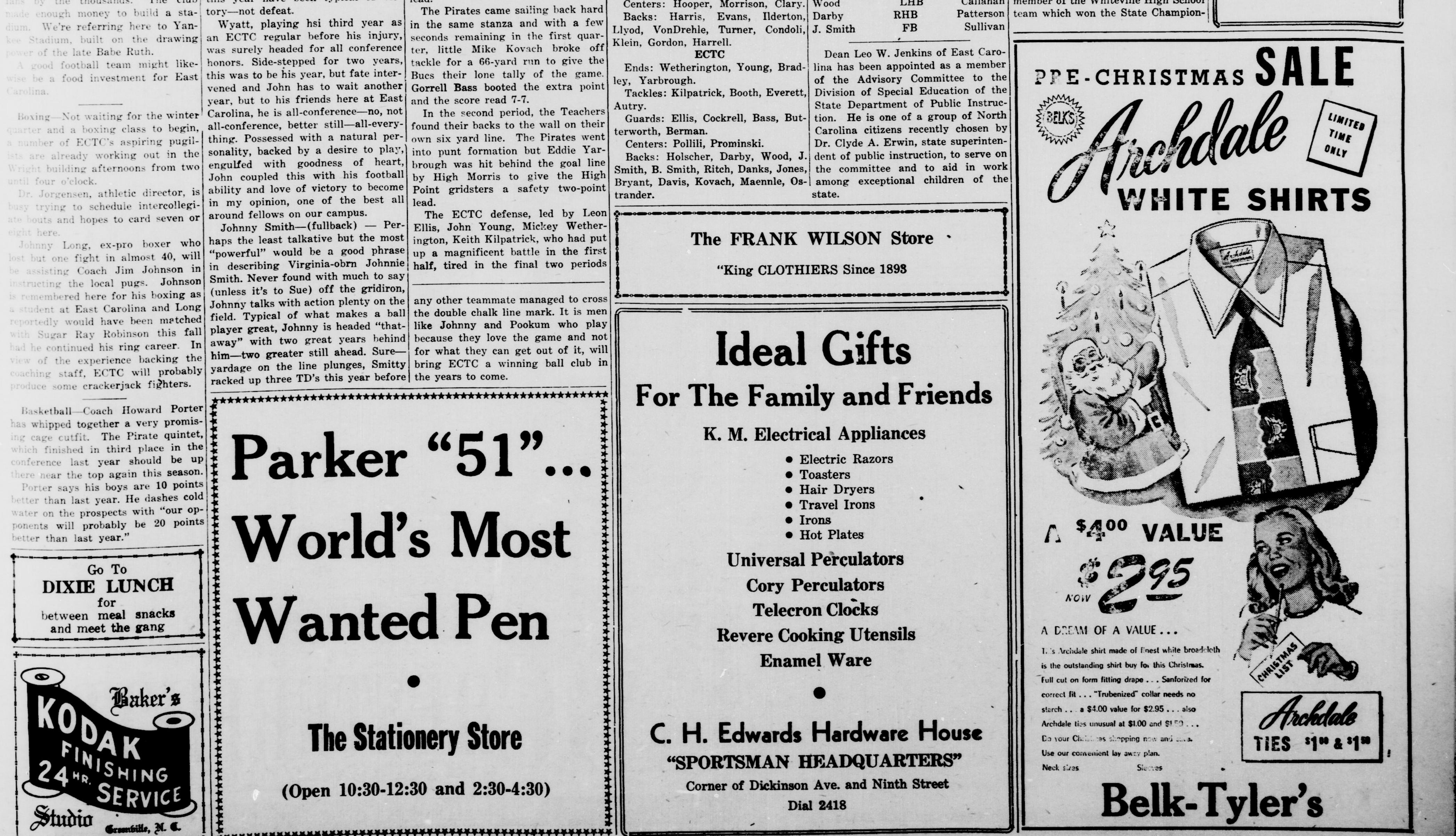
Coach Howard Porter, basketball mentor of East Carolina. declared this week that his 1948-1949 cage squad would be 10 points better than his third place club last season. He administered a dash of cold water to his North State conference prospects, however, by predicting that his opponents would probably be boasting teams 20 points stronger than last season.

With two mainstays out, the Porter A team racked up 50 points in 40 minutes scrimmage this week. The A's were scrimmaging against the B's, whom Porter says have a "right fair defensive team."

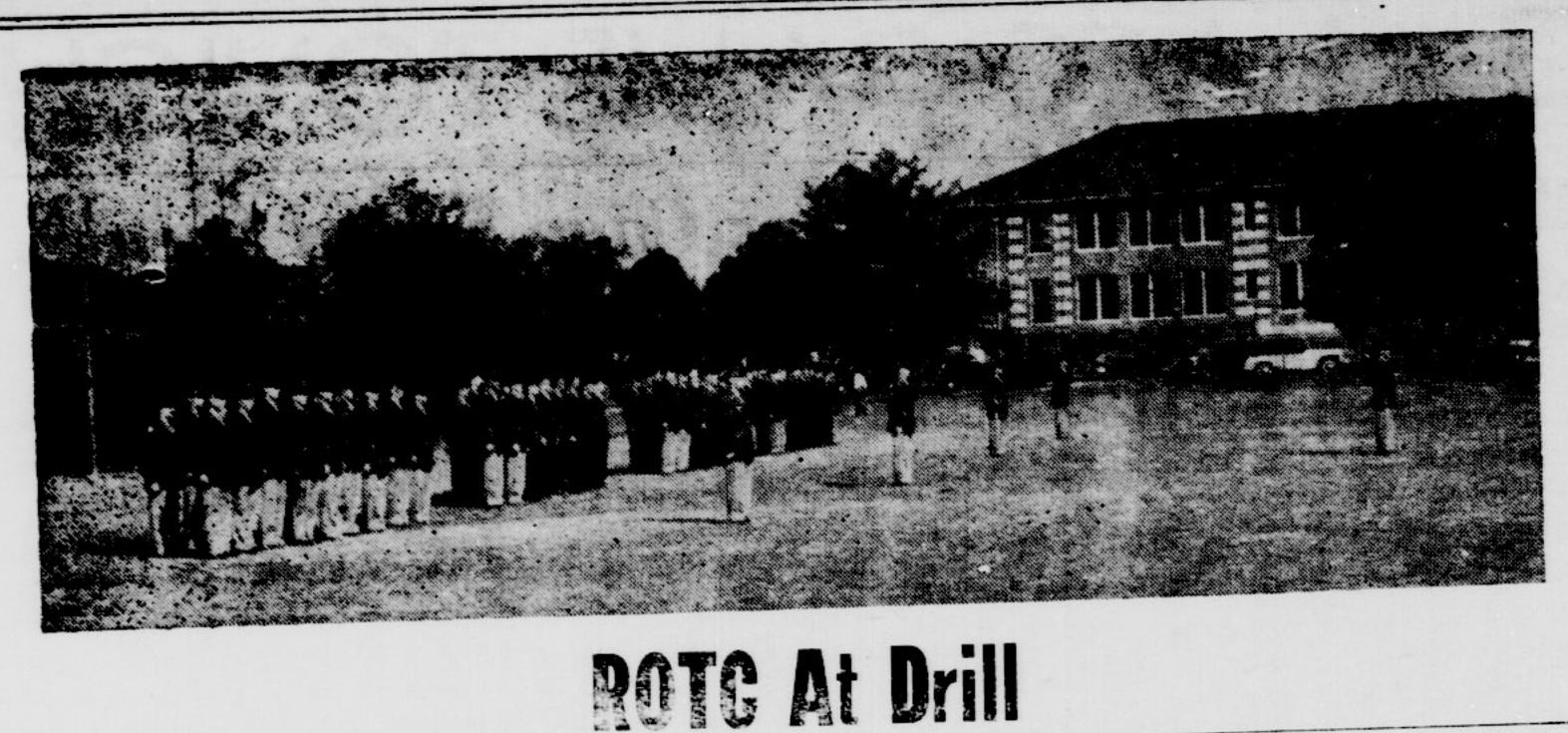
Porter is particularly pleased with some of his freshman ball players who are showing up very well. Big Jack Everett of Columbia, N. C., and Ben Harrison of Greenville, seem to be the number one men on the start-

			Prominski, B. Smith, Darby, Heath,	two teams to see which			mg meup this season.
of last year's 12 to seven win over G	eorge, Ellis, Bass, Manning, and Co	oach Boone; fourth row, Burman, Au	itry Kinlaw Everette Kly Hunree				The ECTC cages open their season
the Bulldogs. D	anks, Young, Jackson, Rich, Wadfo	rd, and Swain; fifth row, the four m	anagers Sumner, Garrell, Carroll, and	rest of the North Stat			November 30 against Norfolk NAF
We'll crawl out on a limb, however, D	avis.			teams on its shoulder	while resting	Dial Davillat	here at Greenville. They will play a
and say ACC by a TD.				in the cellar. Neither	team has re-	Pirate Pilguists	scrimmage game with the N.C. State
	North Ctate Ctan Iter	TT. 1 D. D		gistered a win in the col	nference thus	Pirate Pugilists	cagers at Farmville, November 23 for
	North State Standings	High Point Pan	thers innle	far this year with ECT	C losing five	D	the benefit of officials.
football fans of ECTC who have suf- T	EAM WLT Pet. PF PA		mere roppie	games to conference opp	ponents while	Prep Into Shape	
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spirits and with the old Brooklyn C	atawba 4 1 0 .800 151 40	Pirates In Last	IIIII NULLY	Buccaneers have only tal	llied 13 points	F. F. LIA	ship before the war.
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	VCTC 3 1 6 .750 68 20		of the game as the heavier and more	against their foes, while	the Bulldogs	For Fight Unener	Among the others who are rounding
corner can offer little consolation.	enoir-Rhyne 4 2 1 .643 86 42	The clawing High Point College	of the game as the heavier and more	have scored 27. The E	Bulldogs have	- of - Pur about	in shape in hopes of making the team
Even with the same team and another H		Douthous annous 1 it founth North	avnavianced Donthan saved inspaced	one season win to then t	cicult over all		are Jack Grey, middleweight; Al Lee,
year's experience the Pirates will be E	2 2 0 400 22 88	State Conference victory in Wilming-	tits offensive vigor. In a sustained	opponents while the Buc	s have yet to	Some 20 aspiring pugilists of East	welterweight; Harvey Stull, feather-
	uilford 1 4 0 .200 72 104	State Conference victory in winning-	duine in the third naminal the hours	crash into the win colun	nn. The Wil-	Carolina Teachers College have begun	weight; Jack Gerrina, welterweight;
From all reports, the Pirate foot-	140.20012104	ton last Saturday night by over-	drive in the third period the boys	son county boys have be	en improving	working out in the Wright Building	Musselwhite lightmeight: Joseph
ball team will be no, or little better A	CC = 0.50.000 13140	powering a scrappy East Carolina	from High Point carried the ball	through the year as the	hey hit their	gymnasium in hopes of making the	Musselwhite, lightweight; Bill Innet,
off financially next year than it is		Teachers college Pirates, 30-7.	down to the ECTC 12 from where Bill	stride against the confe	rence leaders	ECTC inter-collegiate boxing team	Musselwhite, lightweight; Bill Innet, Marshall Baines, Bob Whelle, Sam Fishel Bopert Swain Charles Ed.
this. New and good football material		In the game sponsored by the	I land Danthan fullback limited off	in Appalachian, holding	g them down	which will officially get underway in	risher, hopert Swam, Charles Eu-
will be hard to get if the college			tackle for the score Again France	to a score of 21-1. LOI	C was beaten	the whiter quarter which begins arter	wards, Bucn Hansel, welterweights; and Sam Winfield, lightweight.
has no more to offer than it did this			split the uprights to put High Point	by the mountaineers 41-			
season. Coach Johnson says it would	Say nowuy	seventh consecutive defeat and whose		The Band may		Jonnny Long, professional fighter,	
take something like \$8,000 a year to	To Some Of ECTC's	lone remaining chance of winning	out front 16 to 7.	parade with big Frank	Maennle and	with 35 wins in 36 pro matches, will	<u></u>]
build a good football team. And	10 Some OI LUIUS		Brower High Point guard recover.	Mickey Wetherington -	- "Mr. Pitch	assist Coach Jim Johnson, former	
then it couldn't be done over night.				and Mr. Catch" for the	e locals-duel-	ECIC boxer of note, in instructing the	
The \$64 question is where might		Christian college in Guy Smith sta-		ing with Harry Helmer	and Pat Pat-	boxing team.	
the athletic department find \$8,000.	By Jack Hedgepeth	dium here.	of play. Gondoli, reserve halfback	terson of the Bulldogs.	. If the two	Long announced this week that a	
	John Wyatt-(tackle)-The cur-	High Point, a three touchdown	of play. Gondoli, reserve halfback, gained down to the 11 on a reverse	teams get into trouble	they can al-	out for the ECTC nucilist toom have	FRUITS
Football Team or Stadium - The +.	ain falls tonight on the 1948 season.	favorite, found a formidable foe in	gamed down to the 11 on a reverse	ways rely on their top-	the Diretos	soon considerable action in the ring	and
proposal to build a stadium at East	an fans tonight on the role season,	the local Bucs, particularly in the	and Lloyd bucked off guard for the tally. Evans kicked his fourth cor	of Eddle farbrough o	ulldoge I	At least two of the boxing team	1
Carolina looks from this corner like	out for Big John Poskum Wyace,	first half. The Panthers held a slim	tally. Evans kicked his fourth cor	Probable lineups for	tonight:	hopefuls racked up enviable records	FOODS
a perfect example of putting the cart it	t ten three weeks ago when a paintui	0.7 load at halftime	securive extra point to make the mit-	1100dore morpo		prior to coming to East Carosina.	
before the mule.	houlder injury suffered during the	The first score of the game came	al score: High Point 30, ECTC 7.	ECTC Wetherington LE		Donald Denny, a lightweight, copped	
You don't need a big stadium to I	Duke-ECTC game forced him to the	early in the opening period when	Ine meups.	Kilpatrick LT		the Washington, D. C., and Burling-	
accomodate the fans who turn out s	idelines. Nevertheless, both John and	High Point's Halfback Face Evans	Ender Colling Tinton Monton			ton, and Greensboro golden, gloves	
to see a losing ball club. Seems we c	urly haired Johnny Smith, will as	passed a 16 yard aerial to Halfback	Dista Maria	Prominski C		championships. Denny is reportedly a	
heard something a few years back u	isual take to the gridiron tonight-	Ilderton in the ECTC end zone to	Teal-lost Deilow Williams Choon			knockout specialist and according to	-
1 1 1 1 1 1 L Lucincel T	abar in uniform Pookum in snirit	i alimon a 70 word downfield march led	Tackies. Dancy, Williams, Green,	Booth RT		Long looks "mighty good."	HONEYCUTTS
a good ball player. The player was N	No two men deserve more praise than	by Evans, Ilderton, and Lloyd. Evans	Cuandas McCuny Chanman Do		Kicklighter		MARKET
so good and so coloriul that he drew t	nese, for their performances during	converted to give high rome a r to o	vender, Brewer, Bekemy.	Holscher QB		fought while in the Navy and was a	
form by the thousands. The club t	his year have been typical of vic-	lead	venuer, Diewer, Dekemy.	TTTT TTT	Callahan	member of the Whiteville High School	

The Pirates ring down their '48 season tonight against ACC. Pictured above reading from left to right,



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ROTC Releases Information To Students Who **Plan To Enter The Organization This Fall**

The Army Air ROTC looking for- held at Orlando AF Base, Orlando, ward to the future after a successful Florida. Mileage is paid at rate of \$347.27 Collected first quarter term has released a 5 cents per mile to and from camp. group of informative statements of Paid approximately 75 dollars per On Campus To Aid interest to those students contem- month plus rations and quarters, me-**Devastated World** plating entry into the organization, dical attention, etc. while at camp.

Six New Members Taken Into Business Fraternity

Six new members were initiated into the Beta Kappa chapter of the Pi Omega Pi, business education Air ROTC Takes Six new members were initiated fraternity, at a regular meeting last night. New members are: Carl T. Cox, Part In Parade

New Bern; George R. Smith, Farmville; James White, Scotland Neck; The Air ROTC became the first

The TECO ECHO

Eric Whichard, Greenville: John military unit to ever represent ECTC Getsinger, Williamston, and J. D. in a public event last Thursday, when Woodlief of Oxford. These members in a public event last Thursday, when had previously been pledged into the it took part in an impressive Armis-Beta Kappa chapter at a meeting tice Day parade through down town Greenville. According to Greenville November 11. Immediately following the initia- citizens, it was the largest and most tion all members of the fraternity appreciative parade ever staged in were received at a reception. The Groopwillo

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reception was given by the social Greenville. With only a limited number of committee of the fraternity under the direction of social committee chair- practice drills behind them, the unit man Miss Dorothy Lewis of the Com- marched creditably well under the merce department.

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Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko



Rabbi Jerome Gerson Tolochko. leader of Temple Israel in Kinston and author of "Judaisf" and other works of religious and educational interest, spoke Tuesday, November 16, at chapel exercises on the subject. "Religion and interdenominational." His visit to campus was also highlighted by an address the same night to the International Relations club. His topic for the occasion was "A Kaleidoscopic View of the Palestine Situation." These talks were arranged by Curtis Phipps, Huntington, W. Va., president of the IRC. and James L. Fleming of the faculty. chairman of the chapel committee.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1948

Trained as a rabbi in Germany and Palestine, Rabbi Toochko studied both in this country and Europe; traveled extensively in Asia and Africa; and was engaged in various types of religious and educational work in America. During the war he served as spiritual leader of Temple Cheb Sholom in Goldsboro, and was at the same time auxiliary chaplain

Since its inauguration at the be- ginning of the present school year, the program has been a recognized asset to the college, the town and to the men in training. Points of Interests 1. The limit for Advanced Course is 35 students at present time. Quota is filled. Possibility of this being raised for the class in later quarters. Certainly will be raised at beginning of school year in fall of 1949. 2. Limit does not exist on number of Basic Course students. For that reason Military Science 1 is being offered again during the winter quar ter, if as many as 20 students enroll. Military Science 2 will be given in Military Science 2 will b	 Harrington; Mary, Dorothy Thomas; Joseph, Claude B. West Jr.; Three Shepherds, Donald Blood, William Gay and Rupert Browning; Prophets, Cur- tis Phipps; Herod, Virgil Clark; Herald Charles Williams; Angels, Susan Smith, Madelyn Coleman, Mary Long, Frances Douglas, and Joyce Corbett; Two Soldiers, Frank Ceruzzi and Her- bert Clark; Three Women, Lola Ste- phenson, Mildred Gaks, and Shirley Cowburn; and Herod's Court, Elmer Williams, Geraldine Weathers, Betsy Sue Stafford, Evelyn Littleton, Jean Tucker, Ruth Daughtie, Wilton Joyner, Janie Haislip, Velna Collins, Burnice Cole, Elsie Carver, Lloyd Brav, John Roberson, Myrtle Davis, 	Asheviile and now of Youngstown, Ohio, will begin work as a member of the library staff at East Carolina Teachers college next week, according to an announcement by Wendell W. Smiley, college librarian.
 dents. Students taking Basic Course need not fear that they will be unable to take Advanced Course upon completion of Basic; all students, if fully qualified, will be taken into Advanced Course upon completion of Basic Course if their work is of a high caliber nature. 3. Students in Basic Course get: a. Officer uniform, including shoes, and textbooks. Uniform loaned and returned at tend of course. b. College credit of 1 quarter hour. c. Is not subject to draft if doing good work and deferred by Professor of Military Science and Tactics. the grade of 2nd Lieutenant rather the grade of 2nd Lieutenant rather than flying cadets. the grade of 2nd Lieutenant rather than flying cadets. the grade of 2nd Lieutenant rather than flying cadets. the grade of 2nd Lieutenant rather than flying cadets. S. ROTC courses may be substituted for some courses which are required for degree. These will be determined by Dean Jenkins. 6. For information of interested students, Air Force RGTC offices and textbooks. Uniform loaned and returned at tend of course. b. College credit of 1 quarter hour. c. Is not subject to draft if doing good work and deferred by Professor of Military Science and Tactics. 	Morton's Bakery We Specialize In All Kinds Of Cakes	Place Your Order Now For CHRISTMAS CARDS THANKSGIVING CARDS ON DISPLAY — SHEAFFER PENS AND PENCILS — All Colors of Dennison Crepe Paper Carolina Office Equipment Co. UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
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