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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

New Flag Presented To College Thirty-Two Students **Complete Work Here** At Noon Campus Ceremonies

Band, ROTC Participate In Flag-Raising Service: Dr. John D. Messick Accepts New Flag From Legion Commander

A new American flag was raised at | ton; Adjutant Virgil Clark, Greenarolina Teachers College ville; James C. Boyd, Clinton; Joseph afternoon. In a dignified H. Goodson, Greenville; and Kenneth ducted around the flag H. Stargardt, Richmond, Va. Boyd reole fronting the Austin building, ceived the flag from Dr. Messick. President John D. Messick of the col- It was then raised as the band played ege accepted from Col. T. K. Foun- the national anthem and spectators degree were eighteen of the total tain, commander of Post 39 of the stood at attention.

American Legion, a handsome flag presented to East Carolina by the Graduate Of ECTC American Legion and the Society of 40 and 8 of Greenville. Promptly at 12:30 a parade by the Will Have Works

In Fall Quarter Thirty-two men and women students at East Carolina Teachers college completed work for degrees at

the end of winter quarter, February 26, Registrar J. K. Long has just Popular Election

announced. These students are now announced. These students are now of Editors nove receive their diplomas at commence ment evercises in May. Completing work for the B.

number. These took courses preparby Eugene Price ing them as teachers and, as part of their work did student teaching in public schools of this section of the state. Twelve of the students will receive the A. B., or liberal arts, Publications Board was shelved by degree. William E. Knight of Aurora and night to be brought up again at the Mrs. Edith Fornes Worthington of first meeting following the forth-Greenville are scheduled to receive coming student elections. th master's degree in May. Knight did his work in the field of school administration, and Mrs. Worthing- more than an hour of heated discuston in elementary education. Those who became eligible for the Pournaras branded the motion "pure-B. S. degree are Alma Arrington, ly a political scheme" introduced by Hollistor: Roland Braswell, Goldsboro; Robert Chinnis, Wilmington; Mary Sue Cotton, Kipling; Ann Irene Cox, Greenville; Jack Davis, Kinston; Sophie Fischel, Vaughn; Helen Kemp prove it is not a political issue." Gay, Greenville; Sarah Ellis Getsinger, Greenville; Katherine Gibson, Williamston; Frank Hawkins, Bath; Jack Kimbrell, Waxhaw; Garland Little, Ayden; Jessie McDaniel, Kinston; Gilbert Peele, Greenville; Wil-

Campus Politics Gather Steam; Row Develops **Over Election Student Publications Editors**

Delayed By SG

A motion that editors of campus publications be elected by popular vote rather than appointed by the the Student Government Wednesday The decision was reached after sion in which Tecoan Editor John presidential candidate Lawrence Posey. Posey, taking the floor in his own defense, voiced his approval of postponing the vote on the motion "to Under the proposed change, aspiring editors would be nominated by the students and approved by the



Three In Race For Top Student **Government Post**

Number 10

Campus politics flared and burst into fiery campaigns this week as "political big wheels" and prospective office holders vied for the voters' support in the Student Government elections which will be held here March 18. At press time Thursday, with only one day left for nominations, three men, prominent campus figures, were engaged in an all-out campaign for the presidency. Frank Toothman, former president of the Jarvis Forensic club, was the first to announce his candidacy for Government. Phi Sigma Pi President Larry Posey, entered two days later on the 17 of February, and it looked like a two-way race until Razz Autry. junior class president announced his candidacy this week. Women Judiciary Chairman Elsie Carver, the only woman to run for a major office, will square away with Commerce club President Charles Wood, and Henry Selby in a political fight for the post of first vice-pres-Three men, Miles Buck, Milton "Mink" Sawyer, and Curtis Phipps, all have aspirations of landing the majority vote in the race for second vice-president.

ina band moved from the Wright acing the Austin building.

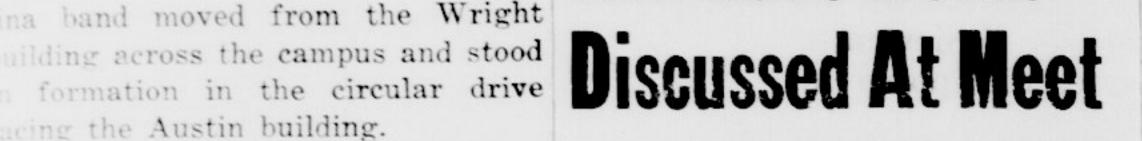
"This flag," said Col. Fountain as e presented it to Dr. Messick, "stands for the love of humanity and equal opportunity for all. It is not only our lag but the flag of our fathers and our children." Tom Wilson of Greenville represented the 40 and 8 club during the ceremony.

A detail of ROTC students taking part in the flag-raising included Captain Plummer A. Daniel, Washing-

Toothman, Posey Represent ECTC At NS Meeting

Frank Toothman of Ayden and Lawrence Posey of Greenville will as delegates by the legislature of the college Student Government Associa-

meeting and arranging details of the



Richard Powers

represent East Carolina Teachers Richard Lovell Powers of St. Pauls, ing, New Bern; Daniel Hunt, Ox-College at a meeting of students in a graduate i nthe fall, 1948, at East ford; Nancy Lewis, Farmville; Eleacolleges of the North State Athletic Carolina Teachers College, will be one nor Mason, Newport; Richard Tar-Conference at Catawba college, Salis- of the student writers who will gather ravechia, Syracuse, N. Y.; Joe Tew, bury, March 19. The two East Caro- at Greensboro March 17-19 to have Thomasville; Charles Williams, Erlina students were recently appointed their works discussed at the Sixth win; and Wade Woodley, Rocky (See POWERS On Page 4) Mount.



lard Pendleton, Portsmouth, Va. elections. Slade Phillips, Portsmouth, Va.; and Taking the initiative in the fight Barbara Redditt, Aurora.

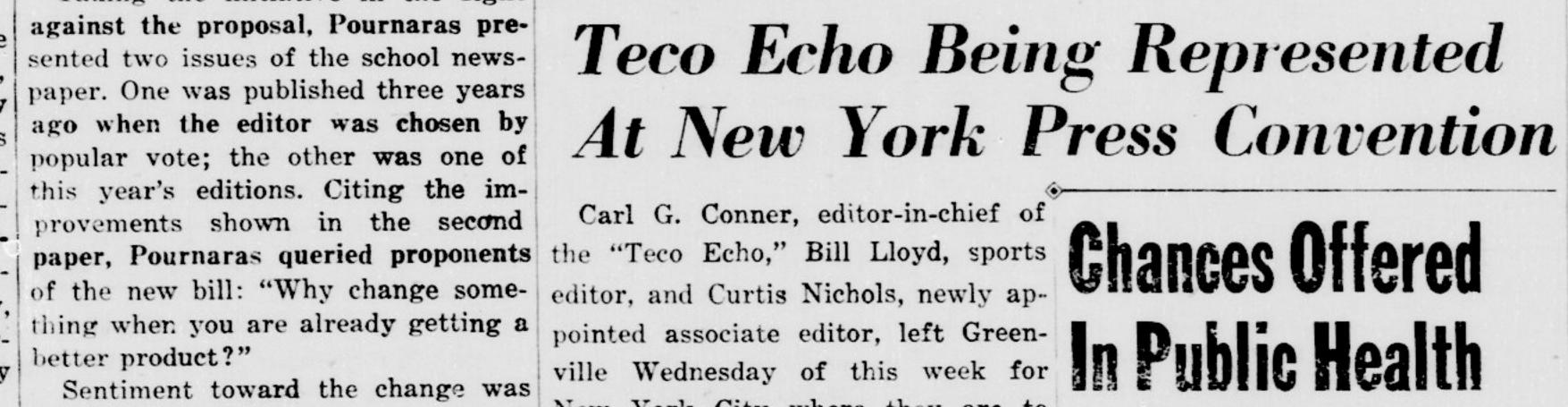
Fokakis, Wilmington; Carnie Good-

Candidates completing work for the against the proposal, Pournaras pre-A. B. degree are Joseph E. Brown, sented two issues of the school news-Bridgeton; Charles Conner, New paper. One was published three years Bern; John Finch, Oxford; Nicholas ago when the editor was chosen by popular vote; the other was one of this year's editions. Citing the improvements shown in the second

> Sentiment toward the change was strong, evidenced by a number of New York City where they are to heated declarations of approval of attend a press conference at Columthe bill. The showdown battle, how- bia University.

ever, was postponed by a motion by The meeting, which is the twenty-In other business the group ap- Columbia, is sponsored annually by

TECO ECHO staff members pictured above as they departed for the Publication Board. The selection 25th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association being would be determined by popular vote held in New York City. Left to right: sports editor, Bill Lloyd; editor-inof the student body at the regular chief, Carl Conner; and associate editor Curtis Nichols. The trio will return here Sunday night.



portunities it offers to students were

Jessie Braxton, who announced her candidacy for the secretary's position on February 16, was still unopposed Thursday.

The race for historian is between Frank Ceruzzi, Gerry Amundson, and Ralph Rives.

Hugh Fox is already assured the treasurer's post, being the only person who is qualified under the clause stating in effect that a candidate must have served as a first or second as-Public health work and the op- sistant prior to running for the office.

Gerald Frazelle and Paul Morris

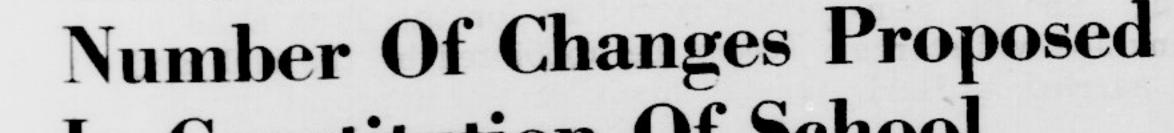
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Toothman and Posey are prominent in student affairs on the East Carolina campus and are candidates for the presidency of the Student Government Association.

New Students Added To Staff Of Radio Series Over WGTC

added to the staff of the radio series School there. will join the staff as narrators. Miss building was open to the public. of stories extending over a similar Bricker of Ohio; was the first woman Those participating in the planning period.

Donald Blood of Greenville and Ralph gence officer in the Psychological Paul Morris, Ann Beddard, Paul Cas-Rives of Enfield.



Former WAC Officer **Tells Experiences** To Local Group

Ruth Shaver of Greensboro, formerly a captain in the WAC who saw wide variety of concessions have active service in England, France and been arranged to make an evening of Germany during World War II, spoke well-rounded entertainment. Among at East Carolina Teachers College the outstanding features of the eve-

fessor of education at the Woman's pitching, dancing, beans in the jar, Several students at East Carolina College in Greensboro and teacher Teachers College have recently been of French education at the Curry A number of prizes will be awarded Big Hit At ECTC to the holders of lucky chance slips.

"Once Upon a Time," a program of Her talk in Greenville was spon- A special feature, with Bernard Ham stories for children sponsored by the sored by the Delta Chapter of Delta at the piano, will be the unusual Teachers Playhouse, college dramatic Kappa Gamma, honorary society for highlight of the carnival.

club. Broadcasts are given four times women teachers. It concerned inter- The "mystery man contest," which each week over WGTC, local station. national affairs and was based on is being used to select the king and Shirley Cowburn of Lumberton her experiences abroad. The meeting queen, began on the be the stage for three major district ed Mrs. Blanche E. Vincent, nursing day, are running for the two memand Geraldine Weathers of Shelby which was held in the Flanagan March 7. Clues have been given as to the identity of the "mystery man' Cowburn will give a series of chil- Miss Shaver's experiences as a and the first boy and girl to guess dren's stories during the next two WAC officer at home and abroad the person will be crowned as king weeks, and Miss Weathers will fol- were varied. She served for three and queen at the carnival and will low her on the series with a group months as liaison officer to Gov. receive several prizes.

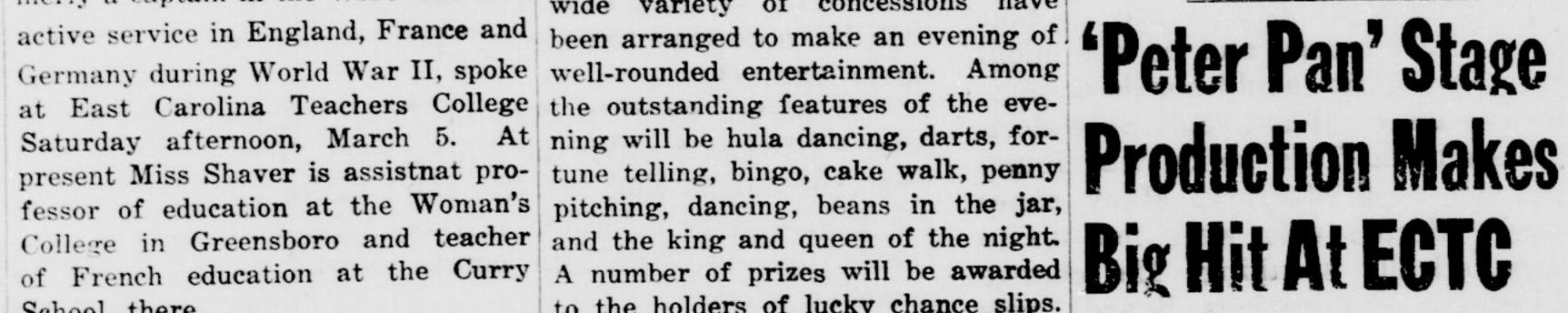
to be admitted to a British Intelli- and presentations of the carnival in-Added to the staff as announcers gence school; and served in England, clude George High, Jessie Brayton, are Betty Heeney of Rockingham, France and Germany as an intelli- Ed Casey, Al Berman, Bill Radford,

Warfare Division of the AEF.

Jean Cox, Alef Collins, Christine Betty Mobley, Virgil Clark, Louise Sugg, Otis Bain, John Kovalchick, Marshall Fields and John Getsinger.

The Commerce Club and the Pi proved a resolution protesting the the Columbia Scholastic Press Asso-Omega Pi will sponsor their annual increase in tuition costs for State sup- ciation. It has been estimated that carnival in the Wright auditorium ported colleges. A copy of the reso- more than 5,000 delegates from all tonight between the hours of 8 and lution will be sent to Governor Kerr over the United States will attend Scott and various State officials. 10:30 p.m.

The two business organizations of Routine matters constituted the the campus have announced that a remainder of the meeting.



Peter Pan was presented by the Tearher Playhouse in four perfor- IN MUSIC SLATED

noon of last week. Superlative work was done on the scenery and this, com-Joyce Corbett, Susan Smith, James headed by Dr. Randolph R. Will- Board of Health; G. Sprite Barbee, and Bernard York. Briley, Shirley Cowburn, Virgil Clark mann, is in charge of local arrange-

of their past childhood, and gave the the events.

children a new belief in fairies. Every child should see a perfor- by the North Carolina Federation of classic by Sir James Barrie. The play March 12, in the Austin auditorium Health.

rise and Lorine Lewis, George Morris tells about the eternal spirit of youth; at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. Schedit is the story of a little boy who uled to be present are 75 constestants never wanted to grow up: "I'm youth, from the 22 counties of the north-Lassiter, Julia Bray, Eric Whichard, I'm joy, I'm a little bird that has eastern district of the federation. broken out of the egg!" Peter Pan Elizabeth Drake and Dr. Willmann

togteher approximately 50 college

this year. Those attending from East Caro- various types of health work in chairman of the Woman's Judiciary, lina will remain through the entire North Carolina. Dean Leo W. Jenconvention and return Sunday. This kins of East Carolina acted as chairis the first time in two years that the "Teco Echo" staff have repre-

sented the college at the convention. In years passed, the paper has twice for which workers are in demand candidate for member-at-large of the received awards of All American and were given chief attention and were Woman's Judiciary. on a number of occasions it has been outlined for students present, largely awarded first class honors. majors in home economics, science,

DISTRICT CONTESTS manles beginning on Friday after- FOR THIS MONTH

East Carolina Teachers college will

A piano and vocal contest sponsored

discussed at East Carolina Teachers are running for the first assistant treasurer's job. The race for second College Thursday afternoon, March assistant includes Bill Flanders and 3, at a conference which brought Hilton Stryron.

Two girls, Florence Boerckel and students and a group of leaders in Margaret Mason, are in the race for Iola Carrowan is the only candidat for vice chairman. Polly Brown running for secretary, and Peggy Monroe is the only candidate for

Three areas of public health work treasurer. Joyce Proctor is the only

In the Men's Judiciary, Ernest L. Kilpatrick and John Nelson are candidates for chairman, and Bill and health and physical education, Bunter and James Vinci have aspiraand those taking pre-medical train- tions of landing the vice-chairmaning. Sanitarians, health nurses, and ship.

health educators, the students were There was no candidate for secretary told, are needed in North Carolina; and treasurer of the Men's Judiciary and job opportunities are favorable. as the TECO ECHO went to press. Speakers for the afternoon includ- Two roommates who filed the same part of the cast, produced a fine en- contests in music during March. The consultant in the Division of Local bers-at-large openings in the Men's tertainment. The cast headed by department of music at the college, Health Administration of the State Judiciary. They are Redwan David

senior sanitarian of the Edgecombe All candidates will be introduced and Elmer Williams, gave the adult ments and will welcome to the campus County Health Department; Dr. S. B. to the student body at a meeting in members of the audience a glimpse a large number of participants in McPheeters, health cfficer of the Wright auditorium March 17 at 11 Wayne County Health Department; o'clock, according to announcement

and Lula Belle Highsmith, health ed- by Student Government President, ucator of the Division of Tuberculo- Tom Collins. Candidates for the mance of Peter Pan, the beloved Music Clubs will be held Saturday, sis Control of the State Board of major offices will make speeches at that time.



In Constitution Of School

The Constitutional Change commit- h.: All revenue from entertainment tee made a report at a called meeting series season tickets and gate reof the Student Legislature Wednes- ceipts shall be credted to the Enterday of last week on several proposed use if necessary. Any money not constitutional changes. These pro- used shall be returned to the Student the Legislature and will be voted on ter. in the all college election on Friday, Article XVI, (page 53), section 2, Austin. constitution, these proposals must re- "winter." ballot in the election.

Article XVI, (page 53), section 1, changes.

Calendar Of Events Friday, March 11-Commerce carnival, Wright building.

a.m., Wright.

follows: Article XVI, (page 51 in thorized and directed to execute an sic Contest, Austin. Boxing match, Women. handbok), section 1, 2, change to agreement in writing with an au- Wright. submit to the Student Legislature in people in connection with the enter- ment, Powers, Wright.

school boxing tournament, Wright. | Laura Thomas and Ralph Rives. | announced later.

takes two real children, Wendy and of the college faculty are taking care John, far away with him for adven- of local arrangements. The contest

Dorotha Powers, violinist, and Jean won the First medal. tures in Never-Never Land, among will be in charge of Mrs. J. Allen Casadesus, pianist, will appear in a Since 1940 Mr. Casadesus has made Pirates and Indians. In the end, Easley of Wake Forest. Wendy and John come home again The annual high school district joint recital at East Carolina March his home in Princeton, New Jersey, to their own Father and Mother, Mr. Contest-Festival for the Greenville 21 at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. where he has continued his studies and Mrs. Darling; leaving Peter be- district will take place at the college Miss Powers, a Michigan girl, is with his mother and father. hind in Never-Never Land. But Mrs. March 18 and 19. Vocal events are the daughter of Professor J. Harold This will be the fourth concert constitutional changes. These pro-posals were voted on and carried by posals were voted on and carrie to do his spring cleaning. | ensembles, and solos will take place the past 30 years. She received much school year. The last concert for the

In the all college election on Finday, and solos will take place the place t director of the Teachers Playhouse, including programs by bands, orches- Zino Francescatti, a great French phony.

ceive a majority vote of those who Article XVI, (page 53), section 1, Friday, March 18-District Music directed the play which was spon- tras, ensembles, and instrumental and violinist. In France Miss Powers was i.: The President and Treasurer of Contest (Day and Night), Austin. | sored by the Greenville Branch of the piano soloists, are set for Saturday, proclaimed as a violinist who could The proposed amendments are as the Student Legislature shall be au- Saturday, March 19-District Mu- American Association of University March 19. A parade and outdoor con- draw tones with beauty of color and cert by all visiting bands will be not without variety and flexibility. The cast included Carrie Mae given in the late afternoon Saturday. Mr. Casadesus, born in Paris in read: The Budget Committee shall thorized representative of the towns- Monday, March 21 - Entertain- Smith, Alef Collins, Goodwin Moore. Dr. Willmann is chairman for this 1927, started playing the piano at the Virginia Whitehurst, Evelyn Korne- contest. its second session of the winter quar- tainment program, subject to the ap- Tuesday, March 22-International gay, Clyde White, Wilton Joyner, The southeastern district contest strict supervision of his great-aunt ter a per capita appropriation for the proval of the Student Legislature. Relations club meeting, Flanagan. Otis Peele, Clarence Mooring, Ger- sponsored by the North Carolina Fed- Rose Casadesus who had brought up Entertainment Committee (1st.) for Students are advised to consult Thursday, March 24—County high aldine Weathers, Richard Whitting- eration of Music Clubs will take place his father when he was a little boy. the ensuing regular school year and thei rhandbooks in order that they school boxing tournament, Wright. ton, Lola Stephenson, William Best, at East Carolina March 26. A pro- In 1938 he entered the Conserva-(2nd.) for the ensuing summer term." may fully understand these proposed Friday, March 25-County high Phillip Spaulding, James Ratledge, gram and schedule of events will be toire de Musique as a solfege student and the same year at the age of 11,

NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the women living in the dormitories on the campus, Monday evening, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Austin auditorium. Special business, which will be of interest to each woman student living on the campus, will be discussed.

> Annie L. Merten, Dean of Women

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The TECO ECHO

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Student Spotlight

By Curtis Nichols

discharged January 2, 1946. Among his ful stadium fund drive. He served as stu-

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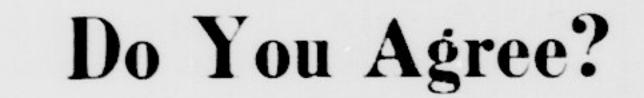
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By Bill Flanders

In this issue the age old battle of the sexes is brought to life. That should be enough to say about what this article contains; except that the men will have a chance to voice their opinion to a similar question in the very near future. So if everyone is set for the battle here comes the question: "In your opinion what do women dislike most about men?" Do you agree?

"But I couldn't elope tomorrow - I have two cuts already."

Careful Election Of Officers Is Urged

On March 18 the students of East Caro-* lina will have the privilege of going to the polls and voting for the candidates of their choosing. Electing officers for the student government is not, or should not, be a popularity contest.

Some thirty offices have to be filled, including the president, first vice-president, second vice-president, treasurer, first assistant treasurer, second assistant treasurer, secretary, members of the two judiciaries, and college marshals. Qualifications of the offices are set forth in the student handbook, but because a candidate meets these requirements does not guarantee that he will be the best person for the office. The office of president. which is usually

considered to be the most important student office, should be filled by a well rounded person, not biased to his own opinions, able to meet the public, capable of speaking, and one capable of carrying on the business of the students.

We are looking forward to the largest vote ever recorded at East Carolina. It is the duty of each student to go to the polls and exercise the right and privilege of voting. Compare the candidates for the different offices, and when you have weighed the qualifications of each make your decision. Remember again, student election is not for popularity; don't vote for a candidate because you happen to like him or her but vote for the one who can (in your opinion) carry on the duties of the office best.

the campus would park in the edge of the woods, in front of the post office and back of Wilson Hall, adequate space would be left for those who only park for a few minutes at a time. Watch for this in the future, and if you are going to remain in one place for sometime, find a place out of the way of the general parkers.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At a meeting of the Student Legislature Wednesday evening, March 2, Mr. Lawrence Posey, candidate for president of the Student Legislature, made a motion to recommend that a change be made in the constitution whereby the editors of the publications might be nominated by the students, passed on by the Publication Board, and voted in by the student body. It is my opinion that this is an on-coming political issue and is being used only as such; not as an improvement for the constitution.

A past editor of the Teco Echo stated recently that he believed the present method of electing the editors to be the best improvement in the constitution ever made.

Philippine Liberation Medal and the Bronze Star Medal (for meritorious achievement against the enemy at Leyte, Philippine Islands.)

The first issue of the spring quarter

brings George Lassiter into the limelight in

our drive to show to the student body one

of the outstanding students of East Caro-

George is a senior, 27 years old, a major

in business education and social studies. He

plans to complete his work for an A.B. de-

George was born in Bethel, and graduated

from Goldsboro high school in 1940. While

there, he was active in the Student Govern-

ment Association. He entered East Caro-

lina in the fall of 1941, majoring in history.

and Japan interrupted his education, as he

entered the Army in 1942. He served in the

signal corps and spent approximately two

and a half years in the Pacific theater: Ha-

waii, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, and

many other small islands. He was honorably

treasured memories of those years are the

A little controversy between our country

lina Teachers College.

gree in May of this year.

In the summer of 1946, George again packed his duds and headed for Greenville and East Carolina. He has been-and isextremely active in Student Government affairs. He is now serving as treasurer of the tudent Government Association, chairman of the Budget Committee, and also serves on the Executive Council of the Student Government Association and the Awards Board. In 1947 he served on the Social Committee and the Student Budget Committee. George is a member of the Jarvis Forensic Club, of which he was president during the spring quarter of 1948; Commerce Club, YMCA, International Relations Club, and is a member of the Beta Kappa Chapter of the Pi Omega Pi, national scholastic business education fraternity.

gratulated for his fine work in the success- lows his motto of life.

of suspense as they hastily tore open those letters to see if they passed that subject they were in such doubt about; when they saw they made a "4" they breathed a sigh of relief. Then there was the look of regret for not studying quite as hard as they should, when they realized that "4" brought dates are becoming more evident everyday their average down. Of course there was the as candidates come out for proposed changlook of supreme ecstasy when they discov- es, new organizations, and other alterations ered they had made honor roll. (Wouldn't which they feel will make student govern-Mom and Dad be proud of their favorite ment more efficient. At present, constituchild?) On many students' faces one saw the look of resentment, as they thought they deserved a better grade on a certain course. (But remember that time you went to the show or ball game when you knew you had a big test the next day, or those many nights you failed to read that assignment saying, "Oh I can do that tomorrow," but tomorrow never came!) It seems as if a certain fellow from Siler City has trouble in telling east from west (of Jarvis that is). He can't make up his mind as to whether it'll be "the sun comes up" or "the sun comes down" in choosing girls.

just as he performs all of his services. Two weeks ago he was appointed chairman of a committee to protest against the tuition increase being proposed for East Carolina Teachers College by the North Carolina General Assembly.

dent chairman and did a remarkable job.

On first entering this fine institution. George had ambitions to teach, but soon changed his mind. He says he plans to earn his M.A. from Columbia University either in labor or retail merchandising or-if the opportunity prevails—he may take a position with an overseas oil company.

On reply to the question, 'What do you think of East Carolina Teachers College he said, "I think it is a good teachers college and will someday be known the world over." Think, co-ordinate ideas, organize, and then act, is the spotlighter's viewpoint on life. From his work with the Student Government and other campus organizations we Along with others, George must be con- can really say George is a person who fol-

Editor's Corner

Elections, the number one subject on the campus, has been set off with a bang. The issues and planks for the different canditional changes rank first on the list of changes, with Mr. Posey proposing a change in the constitution whereby the editors of the publications may be elected by popular ballot. The outcome can not be predicted at present; however, we know that the changes have been tried before and have failed. We also know that the present method is a success. It is the students' government; it is up to them!

Irene Sawyer: They don't like girls! Annie Riddick: I don't like them because they date my first cousin.

- Helen Davenport: What I dislike most is if you tell them the truth they don't believe you and if you tell them a lie they do.
- Virginia Brooks: The fact that the men sometimes ignore them.

Eloise Tucker: Most men are egotistical.

- Florence Boerchel: One that doesn't have any manners and one that shows off. The type that thinks he is the only one.
- Scottie Harris: They always get their own way.
- Helen Alderman: The way they are so sure of themselves.
- Jean Powell: Their supposed superiority. Carol Raulfs: If there is anything I hate it is a lying man.
- Carol Miller: You just can't trust a man these days.

Take Me Out To The Ball Game

The East Carolina Teachers College baseball schedule opens here March 30 and 31 with games with Guilford. There will be six home games for the Pirates.

FUTILITY

Many times I wonder Exactly why we're here. Seems that we could go through life Without a bit of cheer.

Nothing to look forward to, Nothing to do or say. Still our Bible tells us There'll be a better day.

Often I long to see that day, And wonder what it will bring. Life in the other world, they say, Will be quite a different thing. -Annette Watson

Systematic Parking Method **On Campus Would Alleviate Present Auto Problem**

It is easy to see that the click is not for the improvement of the election of editors of the publications. It has never been the policy of the Student Legislature to take issues in political setups and as a student representing group, it should not do so now. Editors in past, until last year, were elected by the students. This policy was found to be entirely unsatisfactory. Many times editors were elected who were not up to par, journalistically speaking. The change (putting in the Publications Board) was approved by the administration and put in the constitution because election of editors became a common sore spot.

It is my opinion that this evil, which I believe was brought in by Mr. Posey as a political issue, (for the forthcoming election), should be fought by the students until the last. As incoming editor of the Tecoan I will do all in my power to see this evil to the end. Election of editors under this policy will become a common "popularity contest."

I appeal to you, the students of East Carolina Teachers College, sincerely to take stand against this political issue.

Yours truly,

John Pournaras Vice-President Student Government Ass'n.

We hear "big man" Maennle can do a graceful ballet, or at least that's what the headlines in a paper we saw said. Can't you just see that graceful recovery of all those rebounds he made in basketball turned into a tip-toe dance? I bet his secret admirer (whom he got a valentine from) would love to have seen that. (Incidentally would too. Why not put on an exhibition for us, Frank?)

Advice to Lewellyn from Mrs. Bloxton, "Better not make Red mad or he might try one of those quick rights to the jaw since he's such a success in boxing." She also comments that she doesn't think Joe will starve when he and Hariette are married, as Hariette is a good cook.

Work on Slay Hall progresses daily with work already completed on the laying of the foundation. An elevator has been erected for carrying material up from floor to floor as work moves up.

When this paper comes out the editor, sports editor, and one of the associate editors will be in New York City at the twentyfifth convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. During this convention the Teco Echo award and rating for 1948-'49 will be presented. I look forward to coming back with the best.

Several weeks ago the Student Legislature passed a resolution that all club and class reporters for the Teco Echo and the Tecoan be appointed by the club and class presidents with the approval of the editor of the publication for which the person was chosen. The resolution was left open so the presidents could accept or reject it. However, as editor of the Teco Echo I would like to urge the presidents to accept this resolution. This year only a small percentage of the clubs and classes have been represented on the Teco Echo. Many of the club and class presidents and advisors have complained all the year; but had they looked into the matter they would have found that their report-County Tournament. "Too bad Peggy wasn't' er was either not getting in their news or was getting it in too late. Few of the reporters ever attended a meeting of the Teco Echo staff. Some person has said that the press is next in power to the governing body. If this be true then it seems that selection of reporters to make the news (or rather get in the news) would be next to electing the Student Government offices in importance. Clubs, consider this when you make your decision. It is not our duty to "run dowa" your news.

From pre-season reports the Bucs may

have a very good ball club. There is some new material and some of the tried and true lettermen from last season. No matter how good the team's potentialities are, however, it will need the wholehearted support of the student body.

good. The basketball team received superb students use their cars to go from building support and justly so . . . it was a superb to building, others insist on parking their basketball team.

charges face a 14 game schedule. It isn't an space really should not be a problem; there easy schedule. The Buccaneers of East Carolina will lose some baseball games. There will be some close ones. Student support may mean the difference in a win and a loss in more than one game.

Win or lose, however, it is still the East Carolina baseball team. Our team. It deserves and we feel it will get, the enthusiastic backing of the student body.

It is becoming more evident every day that East Carolina is overcrowded with automobiles. A count recently revealed that more than one hundred cars are regularly parked on the campus.

Due to this over-flow of cars a problem School spirit this season has been very of parking space has arisen. Many of the cars on the sidewalk, and still others don't This spring, Coach Boone's baseball seem to care where they park. Parking is well over one hundred acres of ground in the campus. It is our opinion that a more systematic way of parking and a little consideration of other car owners would solve the problem.

Because the problem is a growing one, we take this time and space to discuss it. We believe that if students and faculty members who are planning to spend the day on

Ramblin' Thoughts by Ye Ole Rambler

With a new quarter started and all the work that comes with such, ye ol' rambler hasn't had time to do much rambling. What we lack in quantity, though, we'll make up in quality (we hope).

If any of you were in the crowd that mobbed the post office the day grades came out, you would have been quite amused at the sight. Some came out with their hair actually standing on ends. Whether this was mussed in the scramble or was the result of what those little pink notes (they're pink notes and not blue ones now) had on them is still a mystery. Some students had a look - n't it, fellow students?

It seems as if Mac Lewis has decided that maybe he should change his minor from P. E.-if teaching P. E. means coaching girls basketball. He worries about whether he can concentrate on basketball with so many cute girls running around in shorts. This was commented on after watching Grifton and Winterville girls play in the Pitt playing for her alma mater," isn't it, Mac?

Another comment about grades was made by Dr. Haynes. He said that when a student was asked about a grade on a course and that grade was a "1" the student would pop up and say "I made a '1'," but when a student failed a course he always said, "Oh. he flunked me on that course." (He forgets that he also made that "5" as well as that "1," but it makes one fell better to rationalize and say the teacher flunked him, doesFRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

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Eight Lettermen Among Buc Baseball Hopefuls Who Reported

Over Thirty Boys Answer Baseball **Gall Of Boone**

ight lettermen are among the 30 Eight lettermen are among the 30 odd candidates who are eyeing berths inter-squad contest between the Blues Senior Manager aseball team which opens its season and Whites. ere March 30 against Guilford's

Conditioning has been the key word will be evenly matched and a regulafor the past two weeks as the candi- tion game will get underway at three es have worked under the watch-o'clock. It will be the final practice has been appointed senior manager standing forwards in the tournament. eves of Coach Jack Boone and of a six weeks spring training pro- of Varsity Athletics at East Carograduate student John Wolfe, who gram, Boone said. played pro ball with the Wilson team At least four high school football of athletics, announced today. standouts who have aspirations of he Coastal Plains League. With the conclusion of spring foot- wearing the purple and gold of East was graduated from East Carolina

all drills and a break in the weather Carolina next fall will be among those at the end of the winter quarter. The Coach Boone expects to get some seeing action in the game. and fielding practice in for the Robert Boyd and Ed Trotman, two to Davis during the past football and The Air Force ROTC looks forward fessor of Military Science and Tac- connected for a two-pointer.

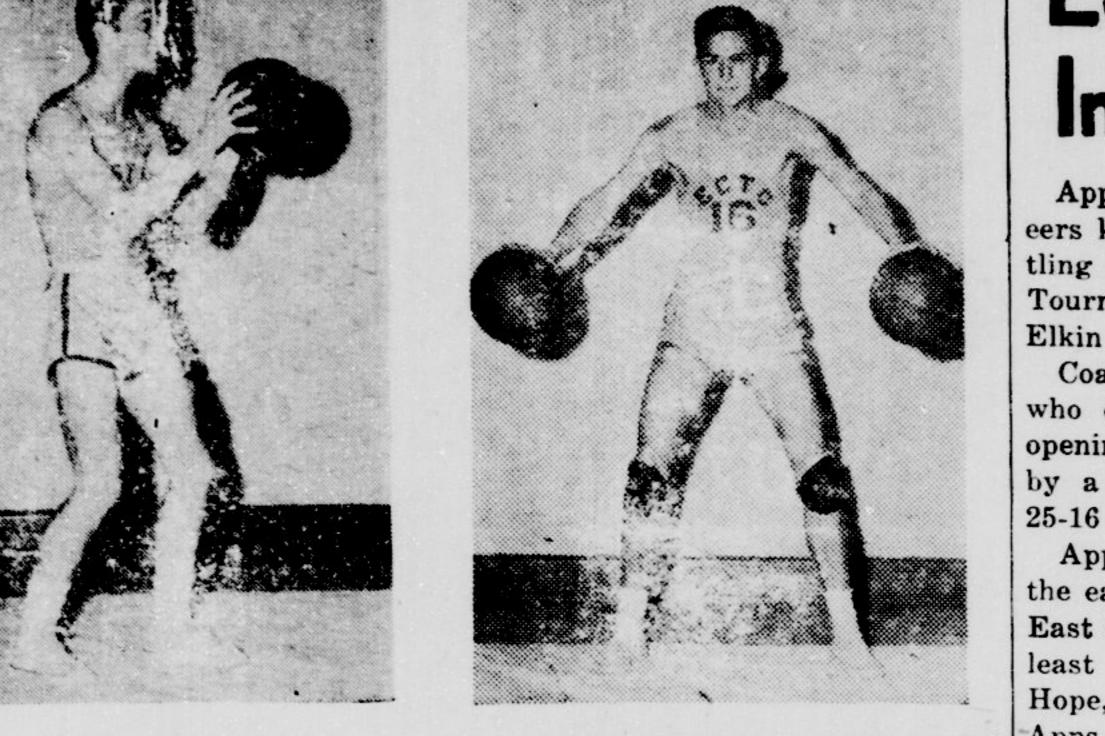
Spring Football Practice Ends Today With Inter-squad Game

East Carolina's candidates for berths on the 1949 Buccaneer gridiron roster will wind up the first spring Max Garrell Gets training program in the history of

Assistant grid Mentor Jack Boone announced this week that both teams Post At College

lina, Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, director Garrell succeeds Jack Davis, who

new manager served as an assistant



Pictured above are Louis Collie (left) and Jack Everton who landed Apps, all-tournament berths for East Carolina at the North State tourney at Elkin Max Garrell, of Clarendon, N. C., two weeks ago. Collie, a freshman, was named as one of the two most out-



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In NS Semi F	inal Con	te	25	t		
Appalachian's mighty Mountain-						
eers knocked off East Carolina's bat-						
tling Buccaneers in the North State						
Tournament semi-finals played at						
Elkin two weeks ago.	C-Blake					
Coach Howard Porter's Pirates						
who defeated West Carolina in the						
opening round went down to the Apps						
by a 69-52 score after grabbing a	G-Shuford	0	0	0	0	0
25-16 lead in the first stanza.		-	-		-	
Appalachian had a major scare in	Totals	19	14	22	52	10
the early minutes of the first half as	APPALACHI	AN	(69))		
East Carolina held the upper hand at	Dog Diavan				tn f	-
least its share of the time. Charlie	F-Craven				-	
Hope, who scored 21 points for the	F-Collins					
Apps, got a layup and his team led	F-Martin					
8-4 after four minutesThen Frank	F-Lancaster					
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locked it at 8-8 at 7:45 Hope's	C Courses					
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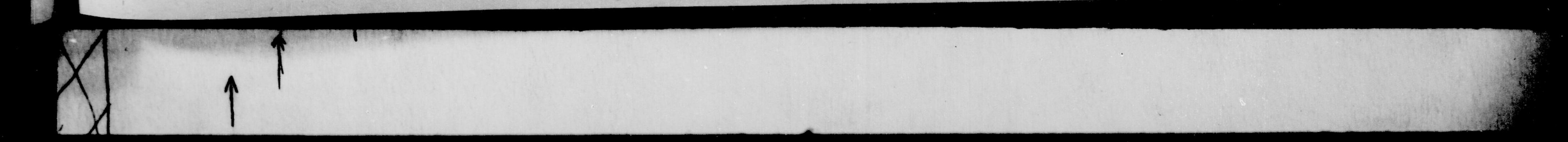
lead at halftime 28-26 as Glen Causey

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	locked it at 8-8 at 7:45 Hope's free throw gave Appallachian the	C-Causey						
	lead again at 8:30, but ECTC came	G-Hiatt						
	back once more to lead10-9 at the	G-Lowder	4	5	3	13	1	
	9:00 mark Appalachian fell be-	G-Moir	2	1	2	5	2	
	hind 25-16 as Mannle hit a one-hand	G—Stephens	2	0	1	4	0	
	push at 14:45, then surged back to	-	_	-	-	-	-	
	push at 11.10, then surged back to	T-1-1 6	20	10	00	00	10	

26 17 20 69 10 Total Half-time score: Appalachian 28,

The first two weeks have been	promising newcomers to the ECTC	basketball seasons.	to the future, after a successful year.	tics. This deferment in effect even	In the second half, however, Appal-	E. C. T. C 26.
	squad, will be among the linemen who will receive considerable attention	Assistants will be Wilton Summer,	and releases a group of informative	in case of war or other national	achian lost little or no time in getting - off to the safe side of the score col-	
eises in Wright gymnasium.	from the football fans Friday. Both	don. Ray Futrell Jackson: and John-	interest to those students contem-	has been completed.	umn. Craven's two rebound shots	
Jack Wallace Ben Hester, Tom	boys are among the top contenders	ny Winstead, Knightdale.	plating entry into the organization	8. For information of interested	and Lowder's bucket and two free	
Dation George Wynn, Najo Ricks.	for starting line berths next fall.		in the future.	students. Air Force ROTC offices are	throws paved the way for a 39-28 lead	For the most
Punk Jones, and Ike Williams. Roger	A number of players who were in- eligible this season because of a con-	Min Challing	Since its inauguration at the be-	located in 309-310, Austin building.	after 4:50 of the second halfMar- tin's goal made it 46-34 Appalachian	
Thrift and Ben Hayes will be missing	eligible this season because of a con- ference ruling will see action in the	MISS DIAIIINES	the program has been a recognized	they have any questions.	at 7:15, Moir's layup made it 52-40	EXCLUSIVE
in the stand in the stand	game Among these is Roger Thrift.		asset to the college, the town and		at 10:15, then moments later it was	
for this season	a 195 pound quarterback who will	To Give Frame	to the men enrolled in the course. Points To Be Considered By Students Who Plan To Enter The Air	DOIL ELastiana	58-41 Appalachian as Hope, Moir	SPRING
Haywood Reny, a moe bucching		IV GILV LAUNU	Points To Be Considered By Students	DJU EIECTIONS	and Martin scored. Appalachian led 64-50 at 18:30,	
from Campbell college, will be among		To Cage Officials	Who I fait I'd Enter The the		then coasted in. The Apps would have	CLOTHES
here berth on the team. Kelly, who	Science Club Presents		1. The quota for the Advanced	Will Ke Held	had an easier time had not Louis	
contained the Campbell team for the	Mobile Program At		Course to be given next fait has been		Collie of ECTC scored 16 points in the second half and Jack Everton of	Visit
past two years.	Atlantic Christian	Rating examinations for officials in high school basketball contests for	Pro requisite for the Advanced	Horo March 12	ECTC, a 6-foot-7 forward, fouled out	
~ ~	Student members of the science	women will be given at East Caro-	raised. 2. Pre-requisite for the Advanced Course is 12 or more months of mili-	IICIC Maiuli IV	with only a minute gone in the	
Buccaneer Cagers	club at East Carolina Teachers Col-	lina Teachers college Saturday morn-	tary service in any branch, or com-		second half.	C. HEBER FORBES
•	lege will present their "Mobile Pro-	ing and afternoon of this week, March	pletion of the Basic Course.	tist Student Union council ocicers	E.C.I.C. (52)	
Topple WCTC	gram' for the first time off the cam-	health and physical education depart-	3. Veterans in their junior, sopho- more and freshman year will be eli-	have been made and others were due in as the TECO ECHO went to prose		
* *			gible for the Advance Course if they			
49-43 In Tourney	Christian College in Wilson.	In an effort to improve athletic	have served 12 or more months in	the regular college religious activities		
	The program deals with the forms	contests for women in this area of	the Armed Forces.	at Immanuel and Memorial churches		SHOES
	and conservation of energy and is			on Sunday, March 13, and votes will be cast that day.	1	
Buccaneer basketeers bowled over	designed for presentation during the	similar examinations for the past	h Government furnished uni-	Nominations to date are: President	GOOD SHOES	FOR LESS
favored West Carolina 49 to 43 at	in eastern North Carolina. It was	six years. High school teachers and	form, tailored, permanently retained,	Amaryllis Lang, Gatesville and Frank	1	
North State Tournament semi-finals.	organized and prepared under the	coaches come from various towns and	shoes and textbooks.	Tootiman, west virginia, Limsthene		
East Carolina, undermanned from	I have able anomident: I O Der-	have shown interest in the project.	annewimately \$97 a month for two	Vice-President - Frances Wilson, Dunn: Social Vice-President - Patri-	D.H. Oher D.	agamahly Drived
the start, was of to a 10-9 lead by	Jackson, club predicted, the seionce	in any warms and have been pre-	approximiting the s	cia Sutton. Kinston; Devotional Vice-	Better Shoes Re	asonably Priced
time nine minutes had passed in the	department; and other professors of	sent to take the tests.	d. Six week summer camp at	President - Patricia Williams, Wil-	A	
Frank Maennle leading began pul-	science at the college.	Saturday morning's xamination	an Air Force base. Mileage is paid	mington and Doris Edwards, Selma;	JACKSON'S S	
ling out with five minutes left in the	Speaking on unice plases of the	he given at 11:30 in the wright	from camp Paid \$75.00 per month	Jane Lewis Fremont: Treas & Bus-	511 Dickins	son Avenue
period. ECTC led 31-19 at half time	subject at ACC win de Alton dias	De given at 11.00 in the fore-	alug rations and quarters medical	inces Monoren Vence Lockemy		
and it would have been 31-15 but for	Kinston, physics, Ployd Commis of	mg and umphing with se Brett	accontion white at early -	Rocky mount and Douglas minerbony		
McGinn.	Cerro dordo, Detty Dorro Dana	urung urterneen ut av ,	and attended between junior and sen- ior year.			
	and Nelson, chemistry; and Audrey	Those interested in or connected	e. Is deferred from draft. This	Student Representative & Publicity	PLACEMENT BI	UREAU PHOTOS
Go To	Feezor of Lexington, Curtis Wilson	with high school basketball teams	deferrment is in effect even in case of	chairman - Bill Bonham, Rose Hill		
DIXIE LUNCH	of Chapanoke, Lola Stephenson of	for women are invited to attend the	war or other national emergency un-	and Margaret Davis, Wilmington.	THE RENFR	EW STUDIO
for	Smithfield and James Briley of Greenville, biology. Both demonstra-	Teachers college.	til college education has been com- pleted.	son, Gatesville and Earnest Sylivant,		BROWN BLDG.
between meal snacks	tions and short talks are included on		f. Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant	Snow Hill; Poster Chairman - Betty	At Five Points	Phone 3252
and meet the gang		EAST CAROLIN TEACHERS	at completion of course in the United	C. Beard, Harrisburg and Ralph	\$	
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* 1171 117 .	Last The Dain?	BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1949	may apply for regular Air Force. At	Joe Congleton, Littieton; Mission		
Why Worry A	bout The Rain?	Date Opponent Place	present time all are being accepted for	Forum and Bible Study Chairman .	- GREETING	G CARDS
Coats		March 30 Guilford her March 31 Guilford her	e period of active duty and it is con- e templated that this policy will con-	Helen Duncan, Murfreesboro; Faculty	For All (Occasions
4	DOOFFD	March 31 Guilford her April 4 Elon there	e tinue. In addition graduates are re-	Dean of Women.		
* WATERE	PROOFED	April 5 Catawba ther	e ceiving priority for flying training	The Sunday School Classes, B.T.U	RING BINDERS	BRIEF CASES
*	Jackets	April 9 A. C. C. ther	e and go to flying school in the grade	and B.Y.F will elect their own or	-	
i coommo pp	V OI FANICOC	April 14 Elon her April 15 Norfolk Naval ther	e of 2nd Lieutenant rather than avia- tion cadets.	alata of officers will include two new		auonery
SCOTTS DR	Y CLEANERS	April 16 Norfolk Air ther	e 5. For students interested in tak	ones: Student Center Host and	d New Shipment	t Just Received
*		April 21 Norfolk Air her	e ing the Basic Course next fall, there	Hostess. Albert Edwards, Rocky		FILES SAFES.
	ers and Dyers Association		e is no limit on the number of stu- e dents that may be enrolled. Stu-	Mount, and Dorothy Cain, Garland	DESK — CHAIRS -	- FILES - SAFES
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Are Discussed At Club Meeting

displaced persons from Poland, were guest speakers at a recent meeting of the International Relations club. A round table discussion of current European events was held with members of the club participating. Mr. Bovecheski told about his experiences in Dachau concentration camp and the many hardships he had endured as a prisoner-of-war.

man, introduced the speakers and told something of their work. At present they are employed in Kinston. Curtis Phipps, club president, announced election dates and a committee was appointed to nominate



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t Government Association voted at its last he funds of the athletic department given to ecured Tuesday of this week from F. D. Du s his complete report.
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next meeting, Phipps will name the new reporters to the TECO ECHO and the Tecoan.

