

allege weekly newsber of the Teachers!

Plans for a May Day celebration of the journalistic at East Carolina Teachers college were furthered recently by the elec-O ECHO was one of eight tion of fourteen women, eight seniors livision to receive the and six juniors, as members of the wenty-eight papers were May court. From the eight seniors

selected for the honor, a queen who will preside over the May Day exerrank is awarded cises will be chosen by ballot during ecially selected from student elections being held on the roup for outstanding ampus today.

Mrs. W. E. Dole of the department not more than ten f health and physical education will he entries. Previous head the student-faculty committee sts is not considered in charge of May Day at the college nt issues. Each paper and will plan and rehearse the pagown present merits. eant to be given then. iged by outstanding

Those elected as members of the urnalism and were May Court were chosen by a facultyceneral appearance, student committee appointed by the Student Government association. dvertising and general Seniors chosen for the honor are

Ramona Sawyer, Washington; Thelof the TECO ECHO ma Russ, Kelly; Anne Oakley, Green-CSPA convention ille; Romona Holgood, Oxford; Maak part in its activi-Stoddard, Chadbourn; Lois Johnthe program were son, South Mills; Norma Hughes, clinics, talks by Chadbourn; and Becky Holcomb erts, and a tour of Jughes, Grifton. Herald Tribune build

Juniors selected as members of the Whitfield, sports editor of May Court are Gail Hines, Faison; FCO ECHO, was on a panel June Pritchard. Montclair, N. J.; Sathe Sports Page." The conrah Peedin, Selma; Dorothy Jennings, losed with a business meet-Elizabeth City; Elizabeth Hedgepeth, he Teachers College division Warrenton; and Jeanette Tillett, Kill ite at the Waldorf-Devil Hill. letel and a banquet luncheon



Charles Self

Bob Robinson

Easter Service

versity in Japan.

Choir Boys Sing

In Concert Here

Wednesday Night

Arthur Johnson



Spring Wardrobe Fashion Program 's Here Tonight

What the college girl will include terest and participation in the election n her spring wardrobe will be shown evidenced.

 It was apparent to observers on the campus that the general election for Student Governmnt officers this year would be one of the quietest in recent years. It fell to the lot of the Student legislature at the last Wednesday night session to nominate candidates for several of the top offices since no one had announced candidacy for them. Campaigning has

n a fashion show to be presented Charles Self, junior from Greensthis evening under the sponsorship boro, and Bob Robinson, junior from of the college home economics de- Washington, D. C., are the two condiretment. Student members of the dates seeking the top SGA office. ast Carolina Home Economics club Both have been active this year in 'll model the latest styles at two Student Government affairs. Last owing scheduled for 3:30 in the year four candidates entered the ternoon and 7:30 in the evening in presidential race and a run-off elec-Austin auditorium on the campus. tion was necessary.

"Le McCall corporation, cooperat- Seeking the first vice-presidency is with the Blount-Harvey company only one candidate, Arthur Johnson, Greenville, will present the pre- who has served in the Legislature ster style show. Betty Fell, stylist this year. Four candidates sought or McCall, will be commentator as this office in last year's record elece models are introduced during the tion. Cecil Winslow of Hertford is play of new spring fashions. She unopposed for the second vice-presiili be on the campus here Thursday dency. Winslow was president of the nd Friday making arrangements for junior class this year and held a seat in the Legislature by virtue of his e event. A large group is expected to be office.

resent for the style show. Members Two candidates are running for 42 youth organizations including secretary. Sara Jo Hege and Irene he Future Homemakers of America Lee are opposing each other for the and 4-H clubs have been invited to position. Robert Wechter has his attend. Those who wish to see the name on the ballot for historian. display of spring clothes modeled by Thorton Staples, who recently succollege students will be welcomed at ceeded William Flanders as treasurer either of the two shows next Friday. of the SGA, is unopposed in the election. Sadie Dean and Jack Rennie

Frand Ballroom. Margie Smith Chosen Rexford E. Piner, ediommie Lupton, assis To Head Campus YWCA ittor: and Whitfield. During 1951-52 Term

## ath Organization lovd Williams 51-52 President

liss Smith is a junior at the college of the Math club and is specializing in primary eduyear were elect- cation

teld Tuesday eve- During the present school year she has been chairman of the Vespers

ws: Floyd C. Wil- committee of the YWCA and a mem-Everett Whitley, ber of the Cabinet of the organiza-Russell Jarrett, sec- tion. She succeeds Patricia Williams Moses Sheppard and of Wilmington.

Williams, publicity; Ar- Other officers who will head the cial chairman; and YWCA next year are Anne Osborne Rion Caldwell and Dr. of Salisbury, vice-president; Alice ek as faculty advisors. Jackson of Clinton, secretary; and gave a discussion Anne Butler of Goldsboro, treasurer. relationship to the Miss Jackson served during 1950-1951 etween the diameter as president of the Freshman YWCA of the circle." on the campus, and Miss Osborne was vice-president, also chairman of the Music committee meeting in the and a member of the Cabinet of the · prsident, Jim Ratledge, YWCA.

## Eisele To Represent College At Wilmington Azalea Festival torium at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. and Atlantic Christian. The concert is sponsored by the En-

tafesville Sophomore o Be Maid In Court, cipate In Events

Choir and the College Singers. Miss Eisele is the daughter of Mr

Margie Smith of Kinston has been

osen as president of the YWCA at

ast Carolina Teachers college and

vill serve during the 1951-1952 term.

# Local Language Fraternity To Serve As Congress Host

)ver Fifty Delegates From North Carolina

An Easter service will be held Chapters To Be Here in the Austin auditorium Sunday Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Robert Holt, director of religious activities raternity for foreign language stuat East Carolina, is to be the ients, will hold its 20th annual Conpeaker. An offering will be taken gress here tomorrow and over 50 for the International Christian uni-Carolina where chapters are located | place as a part of the church's | ident of the UBEA. The organization are expected to attend. The Phi Sigma observance of the Lenten season. is a department of the National Edu-

chapter of East Carolina will act as not to the visitors.

Invitations to attend the Congress have been sent to the 16 branches of the fraternity, which are located in North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, and Utah. Alumni of East Carolina who belong to the Phi Sigma chapter

and who live in this section have also Soph Girls To Serve The Vienna Choir Boys, renowned As Frosh Counselors been invited. Colleges which have already accepted invitations include Beginning Next Fall choral group, will appear in a con-

cert at East Carolina Teachers college Wake Forest, Meredith, Saint Mary's, Wednesday, March 21. The program State, Mitchell (Statesville), Saint will take place in the Wright audi- Genevieve of the Pines (Asheville),

The program of the Congress will become effective at the beginning of The concert is sponsored by the En- include a business meeting, an initia- the fall quarter of 1951, Miss Ruth ertainment committee of the Student tion coremony for new members, a White, dean of women, has announced.

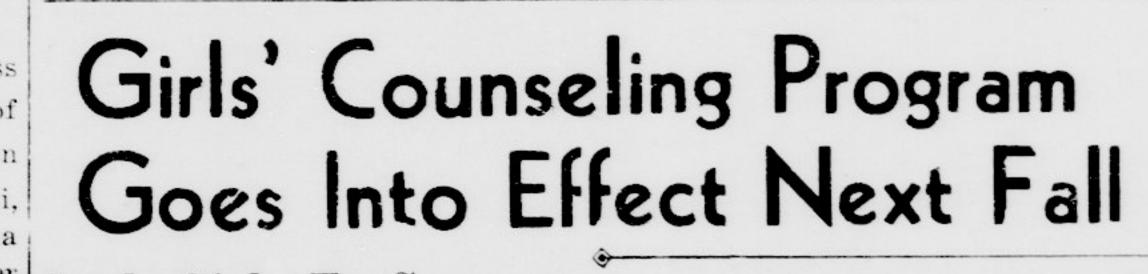
lege, she is a member of the College Government as one of a series of reception in the Flanagan building, a Sophomore women chosen on the numbers presented during 1950-1951. anquet in the Parish house of the basis of scholarship, initiative, person-The program by the Choir Boys Greenville Episcopal church, and a ality and willingness to serve will act as counselors to freshmen women, each counselor having eight to ten Of Science Club dance.

**Browning Is Named Education** Association **Committee Member** 

**Methodist Services** 

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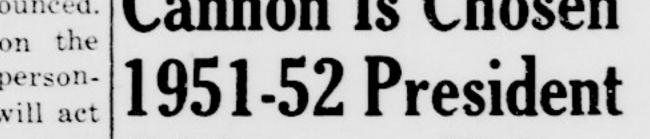


months so that they may correspond Radio Schedule with their counselees before classes begin in the fall. The counselors will Sunday, 9:45 p.m., Commentary on be on hand when school opens to assist World Affairs.

by Barbara Grimes

A student counseling program for ents on thir arrival at college for the and Sports. freshmen women's dormitories will first time.

Cannon Is Chosen



are running for first and second assistant treasurer respectively.

In the judiciaries, Jasper Greene and Bob Butler oppose each other for the men's chairmanship while Sarah Peedin is unopposed for chair-

Dr. E. R. Browning, chairman of man of the women's judiciary. Kenhe department of business education neth Stargardt and Pat Bundy seek Holy Thursday, March 22, will at East Carolina Teachers college, the vice-chairmanship respectively of be observed with a communion has been named a member of the the men's and women's judiciaries. service at 7:30 p.m. in the sanc- Nominating committee of the United Other running for offices on the judtuary of Jarvis Memorial Metho- Business Education association and iciaries are. Don Cox, secentarywill serve in this capacity during treasurer; Dwight Shoe and Julian G. The following day, Good Friday, 1951. The appointment was recently Butler, members-at-large; Rachel a three hour service beginning at made by Edwin A. Swanson of San Modlin, secretary; Anne Osborne, delegates from colleges in North 12 noon will be held at the same Jose State college in California, pres- treasurer; and Dot Jennings, memer-at-large.

Since many of the offices are unontested it is not expected that the election today will draw as large percentage of the students out to vote as did the spirited campaigns ast year.

New Student Government officers will assume their duties six weeks before the close of this quarter.

with the problems that face new stud- Monday, 9:00 p.m., College News

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Music Department Program. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Bernard Ham

### **Baptist Speaker**

a Eisele of Statesville, sopha East Carolina Teachers colcorresent the college in the Queen of the Azalea Wilmington the last of Miss Eisele was chosen nor by the Legislature of Government association

with students representing North Carolina colleges and ities, she will be a maid in n's court and will participate r events of the annual festi-

year Miss Eisele has taken g part in the activities of achers Playhouse, college drahub. In the recent production ornton Wilder's "Our Town," arked dedication ceremonies Carolina's new College theahe played the romantic lead. is scheduled to take part in the play given by the organizaon for school children in Pitt county April. A music major at the col-

and Mrs. E. G. Eisele of Statesville.

Carolyn Eisele

will be divided into three parts and ill open with a group of sacred Invitations to join the local chap- counselees. They will be chosen by the

Invitations Issued

songs written in the sixteenth and ter have been issued to Robert Biggs, dean of women's staff and must be The Science club of East Carolina venteenth centuries. After a brief Harry May, Annie Lou Butts, James approved by their advisors and the Teachers college has elected Jennie intermission, the boys will change Rickards, Jean Shaw, Margaret An- registrar of the college. Cannon of Wilmington as president ostumes and will present an op-'drews, Lila Mae Creech, Mrs. Robin The program has been designed for the coming year. Miss Cannon retta, which will be a chief attrac- French, Edna Massad, Howard Wil- to help new students make the necess- served as secretary-treasurer of the ion of the evening's program. The liams, Mary Forehand, Norma King, ary adjustments to college life and organization this year.

oncert will conclude with secular La Rue McKinny, Hettie McPhail, to promote a cooperative relationship Elected to serve with Miss Cannon Sabra Nunalee, Louise Weeks, Vernie between freshmen and upperclassmen. were: Hilton Biggs, vice-president; music and folk songs. he troupe includes more than 20 Wilder and Dorothy Pugh. Initiation | Meetings will be held this quarter Delores Eisele, secretary-treasurer; from seven to twelve years of of the new members will take place with the student counselors to ac- Wayland Upchurch, publicity chairquaint them with their duties and to man; and Dr. T. H. Eaton, faculty The organization dates back to in the afternoon. vly 7, 1498, when Marimilian I es-| The banquet, which begins at 6:30, point out to them the problems which advisor.

ablished the choir by Imperial de- will have a program including songs they will face and how to cope with At the election meeting March 6, ree. Subsidized by the Hapsburgs rendered by Gladys Reichard of the these problems Dean White has said. the mobile program of the Science ntil the first World War, the group East Carolina music faculty and Ber- The spring meetings will feature lec- club was presented for the first time. achieved fame throughout Europe, nard Ham. Dr. George Pasti, member tures and discussions on such subjects The program, "Sub-atomic Particles Haydn and Schubert were members of the Social Studies department here, as: counselor-counselee relationships, and Radiations," will be presented to of the Vienna Choir during their boy- will deliver a talk to the group. Hon- a study of the handbook, the orienta- surrounding schools during this quarood. Since the first World War, the or guest of the evening will be Ralph tion program, registration, roommate ter.

hoir has been supported by private Deal, former head of the foreign problems, housekeeping problems, Highlights of the program are sev- Regina Sliger, general field workunds, supplemented by the income languages department at East Caro- health service, co-curricular activities, eral geiger counters which were man- er of the Home Mission Board of the derived from concert tours, which lina and one time national president friendships, clothes, manners and fac- ufactured by the Atomic Energy Baptist church, will be guest speaker of the Sigma Pi Alpha. Mr. Deal is ulty-student relationships. began in 1926.

The Choir Boys are currently on also a member of the National Roster The counselors will receive their Wilson Cloud chamber which shows East Eighth street Monday evening, their ninth U. S. tour.

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assignments during the summer the paths of cosmic particles.

commission, models of atoms and a at the Baptist Student center on March 19, at 7:00 o'clock.

AGE TWO		The TROG DORO	FRIDAY, MARCH, 16,
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U. S. Postoffice, Greenville, N. C. under the act of March 3, 1879.		With an abundance of energy and	be he metter Take the FECUEL HU attor
Menter Pasocialed Collegiate Press Teachers College Division Columbia Scholastic Press	by Revford E. Piner	tivities and for class work, Allan Berman carries on his day-to-day life	of ead it, and put a penny stamp on it and m your high school library so the high s urn udents can s e it. If 1.000 East Caroline
Association Medalist Rating, CSPA Convention, March, 1950 and	It has been extremely difficult to	to lighter thoughts. For pleasure thing which he deems a worthy thing which he deems a worthy	ish, tudents would see the paper.
"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,		He was born in Norfolk, Virginia, but his parents moved to Portsmouth	heir campus brought groups from all over Ea
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."-E. Fitzgerald	last week, but with three of the staff members attending the Teachers Col-	have lived there ever since. Upon graduating from Woodrow Wilson Ligh school in the spring of 1944 he	ule. ing the two-day festival and everyone en ken doing his part to make the festival a succes girl several students and faculty members
Managing Editor Miles Buck	lastic Press association it would have been almost an impossibility to pub-	he served in both the Atlantic and the served in both the first week he was in school h	end a dramatic experience they will never i when they journeyed to Chapel Hill to se First Dramatic Quartet? This quartet is prised of Charles Boyer. Charles Laughton
Editorial Advisor Miss Mary H. Greene	conege paper. Not that we're indis-	Berman states that he originally since. "We are just like Maggie Jiggs, wherever you see one,	you Moorehead, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. The
Sports Assistant	pulling wisdom teeth to get anyone to write while we are here, much less	because I was injured on the practice Al Brman field before the season opened." Ber- cratic club, and the Veterans club. He man's leadership, assisted in	Ber- the Juan in Hell." In it, Don Juan put forth th losophy that marriage is the most "lice
Assistant Business Manager Grace Baker	We got what we went after in New York—the Medalist rating. That	family name on the football squad has also been a member of the inter- soring a house-to-house canvass here, however.	to Annaliese Bodensohn, the German to

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Unariotte Humphrey, Grace Sanderson, Betsy Car-	is one of the most coveted among	degree in the business department mer's term of sch	ool Berman was a mately \$150 for the Infantile Faran	our campus? She said she had been made a part
roll, Ike Piner, Ruth Barefoot.	high school and college papers all	with major emphasis on accounting, Berman graduates in May after being with in college for three ment association	f the Student Cov  sis fund was raised. Another ou	"Tor the place and that she had been treated so wall a
CIRCULATION STAFF	over the country and is practically	Berman graduates in May after being member-at-large of	I the Student Gov-Istanding feature of the club's activ	i- that she was truly sorry to go. It was interest.
Circluation Manager Donald Blood	Ithe culmination of a student's jour.	oned in conege for three years	i ties was the annual ratentine and	e ing to note that in Germany, unless a student has
Assistanta Dambana Ficala	nalistic career	plus two terms of summer school. As far as his s	standing goes with sponsored by the organization.	I an appreciation of the arts, he is not considered
Dolonos Ficolo Indria Woldnon Anna Whitegunst	In addition to the ton rating which	His minor is social studies with spe- Uuncle Sam at the	present time, Ber- "I have enjoyed my stay at Ea	st good material for teachers. In fact, each student
	our paper received, the three dele-	cial emphasis upon sociology and nan is a member of	and a siterolina. In my small way I ha	elin a Cerman teachers college must know how t
VERSE OF THE WEEK	gates from East Carolina enjoyed a	economics.	tried to contribute something to the	play a musical instrument.
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sesseth'" St Luke 12.15	Teachers college and the state of	days. At the present time he is also in not recalled	to active duty by which I would like to say is that	1 a good publicity stunt for High school day
	North Carolina. Not that we "painted	a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary June 1, Berman h	has a job with the think that the school spirit of Ea	st would be to have a Miss High School selected and
	the town wedly on anothing 12 that	husiness education fraternity For State Revenue der	partment beginning Carolina's students exceeds that	
TNIERESI DECLINE	(you just don't affect a big city like	the past two years he has been a on that date as a member of the Circle K, Young Demo- auditor. For the f	a state income tax any college which I have ever seen	,"
The campaigns for student government off-	New York like that) but one person	member of the Circle K, Young Demo- auditor. For the f	first six months he he cited.	
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the part of candidates who have announced their				by Tommie Lupton
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Why is there so little interest in the election for officers who will represent us and control thous-	To The Editor	forts to make the room possible ed Al's attempts to coax it along, it any guts we'd get out of here."	East Carolina campus about the cost of our books.
officers who will represent us and control thous-	IU INC LUIUI		A Nebraska coed complained to a bookstore
ands of dollars of our money next year and reg-			owner that it was unfair to make students buy
ulate a large part of student activities on this	To the Editor:		books at such a high price, and then get hardly
campus?	I read the article about the "Go-to-	MIECRELIND THE METER	anything back for them on the used book market.
Possibly the answer may be this Many of	Hellism" attitude at UNC in your	MILLO DITITO TIL MINC	"But," explained the bookstore owner calmly.
Possibly the answer may be this. Many of the men students do not know whether they	paper. In reply from the service, I	by Miles Buck	"you couldn't buy a dress at a shop downtown
the men students do not know whether they will be back in the fall because of the selective	send to the students this poem:		and then take it back and get the same price for
	fown in the rexas flatiands		it, could you?"
draft and the calling up of reserves. This is prob-	Danciana is the spot	Radio in Korea: songs, and technically and artistically drama. This was their second attempt,	"Well," she retorted, "at least I'd get some
ably the prominent factor in the lack of interest	i isnume the trouter near wave	The Armed Forces Radio service they are not out of her reach. Save and to say the least, they missed the	use out of the dress "
and participation. Campus elections just don't in-		is doing a bang-up job in Korea. for a few high notes, where her tones target. Their first attempt was as	
terest students expecting to go into the service.		They are on the air 21 hours a day are white and pinched, these songs ceptable, but the show last Friday	
But what about the women students on this		from six in the morning to three the lie well within her conseition?	A DIVIESSUE OF English of Northwestern
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Student Government affairs since long before the	Hoping that when we return	next. Many of the big shows from The President won't be able to the area. The acting was good but the the States are tape recorded and complain about the latest press replayed without the commercials. ports of his daughter.	men smoke than do men. A survey revealed that
Korean crisis. Time was when women students	They haven't married our nale	replayed without the commercials. ports of his daughter.	50 per cent of the girls smoke, as compared to 52
took an active part in campaigning for top Stud-		The bulk of the programs is made ber of spots The pro shows don't	percent of the girls smoke, as compared to 52 percent of the men. A further increase in women
ent Government offices, but it seems the day	The second secon	up of nonular recordings Combon Local Padia Drama .	Sinukers, warns the protessor will drive the Amer.
has passed. The males completely dominate the	Down where a man gets blue.	songs seem to be the most popular. Last Friday night the Teachers presentation without music. Why From Tokyo thirteen news programs Playhouse made another stab at radio should the Playhouse he different?	smokers, warns the professor, will drive the Amer- ican male, who is sensitive about his masculinity,
thinking in the East Carolina Teachers college	Down in the middle of nowhere	From Tokyo thirteen news programs Playhouse made another stab at radio should the Playhouse be different?	to cutplug and marijuana.
Student Government association. This we have		are beamed to Korea between six	* * * *
not been able to fathom.	A chousand miles from you.	in the morning and midnight. During	Another survey this one at Licks State of
Meeting after meeting we have seen the	No one hnors makes lists		Another survey, this one at Idaho State col-
women members of the Legislature do nothing		news periods, during which the news	icge, showed that almost half the coeds there
but occupy space while discussions on the floor	no one gives a danni	is read slowly so that listeners can	sleep with teddy bears, pandas or other stuffed
were dominated by several men, usually the same	Dack nome we are lorgotten	copy the reports and pass them along.	toy animals. The "bed check" also proved that
few each week. Most men students do have leg-	We belong to Uncle Sam.	A.F.R.S. has built up a Japanese	u' of 176 girls in one dormitory, 13 sleep in
itimate excuses for their lack of interest and part-		following that is considerably larger	nichties, while the rest preferred pajamas. No
icipation in the campaigns and election this year,	As then keeps right on coming		it is were reported to sleep in their slips.
but we cannot see why the women students have	it's more than a man can stand	than the audience in United Nations	* * * *
to keep their heads buried in the sand. This year	True we are not cowards	uniforms.	In a recent election at Wake Forest college,

was the chance the women had to enter candidates for student government offices and really contribute something to East Carolina's Student Government, but they have apparently failed. They were needed this year to maintain the record of And for God's sake don't enlight last year's election. They could have entered candidates and given the election a little spirit, but the opportunity has passed.

As a result—continued decline of interest in all extra-curricular activities on the East Carolina campus.

### BLESSED IS THE FACULTY

College teachers want more pay, and in several spots across the naton they are taking steps to get it.

At the University of Colorado the faculty senate passed recommendations that salaries there be increased to match salaries at other universities. The plan aims to: (1) Raise the minimum wage: (2) Provide a general increase for all faculty members; (3) Give higher salaries to outstanding professors.

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But defenders of our land.

Four years, how can we stand it Four years of life I've missed And for God's sake don't enlist.

We are the men of the Air Force We draw our hard-earned pay We protect people with millions For two and a half a day.

We'll go to a place known well

Yours truly,

ended

Lackland

Inc. in cooperation with the National Broadcasting company will sponsor an adult TV education show. It will discuss general subjects such as economic, social and natural sciences.

Experiment in Television:

The show will probably be seen on Sunday afternoon and will make its debut early in June. \$87,500 has been made available for this 26-week ex-

But someday when this world has periment.

Pvt. Ralph M. Sellers

AF 14367593 Box 25A

Keesler AFB, Miss.

Art Music and Margaret Truman: Victor has just brought out a ten-St. Peter will say "Welcome from inch disk by Margaret Truman called American Songs. The songs are drawn You have served your time in Hell.'

from the America's age of innocents in music. The Robert Shaw Chorale and the RCA. Victor orchestra provide the support for Miss Truman's effort.

Thanks, Ralph. The vets here at New York Times, says, "As for Miss Declared the Silver and Gold, student news- East Carolina can sympathize with Truman's share, she sings simply and you. But the Texans . . . .



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nly 59 out of 400 seniors voted for the naming f the Most Outstanding Seniors. The freshmen lass there could get only 185 persons to vote n its election. Wake Forest is hoping for more vote in the bigger student government election, I ctions only about 600 students will cast balts. We surely hope that in the East Carolina tudent government election today that more than 40 or 50 per cent of the students vote. We c fortunate enough to live in a democratic untry, so when you have a chance to vote, be good citizen and vote

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naper, "We have a top-notch faculty through no fault of our wage scale. Few teachers at this University stay here without a substantial sacrifice . . . A day will come when digestion must take precedence over esthetics, when food and some semblance of comfort become more important than the fresh mountain air.

". . . Blessed are the faculties, for in the bright morning air they shall inhale their salar-ies."

Howard Taubman, writing in the

tastefully. She understands these

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As Baseball Team Prepares For Opener

# ECHO BY LLOYD WHITFIELD

SPORTS

News in this column may be a little stale this issue, but after missof school and seeing the big city, it is a miracle that the TECO Deven went to press this week. As most of the students have learned our coper received a medalist rating at Columbia, but if this week's were to be included in the judging, the rating would surely fall. Basketball togs have been packed away until the 1951-52 campaign the Coach Porter quint should have another very successful season, i useft will bid us good omen. The local team made a great name for on after getting off to a rather rugged start. Even though our [ in the finals of the Carolinas NAIB tournament they still

The Pirate basketball team was not even seeded when the North State ment rolled around, but was played in the lower bracket, having al fifth in the conference. Going up against the best competition in ! the Bucs battled their way into the finals of the conference tourney i league title to High Point, the pre-season favorites, by four



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So outstanding was the Pirates' caliber of play in the NS tournahat the conference committee voted to include five teams in the NAIB nt. The locals proved worthy of the decision when they fought their eto the finals and once again lost to High Point.

Coach Porter's five may not have won any championships, but they North State coaches to begin pulling their hair and the next basketmame is only eight months away. Coach Porter will not lose anyone rom this year's hustling five and will be gunning for the title next year. 1950-51 team's starting lineup consisted of two freshmen, two sophores and one junior. Read that sentence again and think about next year's asketball team

### INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS

East Carolina Men's Intramural basketball champion was crowned Wednesday night and quite an affair the three-day classic was. The tournabegan on Monday and was completed Wednesday night with honors ing awarded to several of the league's outstanding stars.

For the first time the college had an effective intramural league under direction of Keith Kilpatrick. It took a lot of Kilpatrick's time and a of pushing and a careful planning, but it was finally accomplished.

The poor fellows who refereed the games did a wonderful job althey received several unmentionable remarks from the fans. They time off from their studies and called the games free of charge, getting ng as payment for the services rendered.

Kilpatrick is now making plans for the softball intramural league which promises to run off just as smooth as the basketball league did.

### SPRING SPORTS GET UNDERWAY NEXT WEEK

With the closing of basketball season, East Carolina sports enchusiasts really have an attractive spring schedule to look forward to. The llege participates in three intercollegiate spring sports, baseball, tennis and golf.

The golf team is defending North State champion and will once again be rated to successfully defend its title with Bill Stalls leading the team. The match scheduled with Ohio university has been cancelled by Ohio part of their winter football drills out on top," he said. and the athletic department is busy looking for a replacement.

The tennis team has a busy schedule with such teams as N. C. State and the University of North Carolina on the schedule. The local swatters



arm of Martin Byrd, a veteran from In 1951 Schedule East Carolina's head baseball coach, Jack Boone, (center) confers last season's nine, or a freshman with 1951 co-captains, Jack Wallace (left) and Leon Jones (right). Both high school All-stater from Kinston, boys are returning lettermen and will be playing their last year of collegiate ball. Wallace hails from Bath and holds down the second base position for Jimmy Byrd. Boone will also have several newcomers on hand ready for the local nine. He is a great defensive man and takes a hefty cut at the action. plate. Jones is from Thomasville and will probably be the number one It is not known who will handle the catcher for the Pirates when they open the season here Tuesday afternoon

at 2:30 against Upsula college of New Jersey.



Ends, Backs, Centers **Remain For Six Weeks** 

To Work On Pass Plays their scholastic standards we will Russell getting the starting nod

have a good representation in football shortstop. Russell played at After ten weeks of intensive drill next year. We will be capable of giv- base in 1949, but he played at sh Coach Bill Dole and his East Caro- ing the opponents a splendid game in high school and covers the posiline Pirates closed out the roughest and have a good chance of coming well. Sauls is a holdover from season's ball club boasting an ac

Thursday afternoon. Dole announced The friendly East Carolina grid rate throw from the hot corner that the backs, ends and centers will mentor is pleased over the outstand- first base. .

remain out for six more weeks to ing performance of Sandy Silver as The only position in the outfit will be led by Bob Williams and Art Holland, last year's No. 1 man. David work on things they did not have quarterback during the winter sess- that will be filled by a veteran Richard Palmer are two returning netmen who will strenghten time to concentrate on during the ions. Dole comments that "Siler can be occupied by hard-hitting Fred

from last year's squad and Vernon Draft Dodgers Jones, an All-state outfielder and Rockets also the number two pitcher on the Crippled Clippers 1949 aggregation. Georg Wood

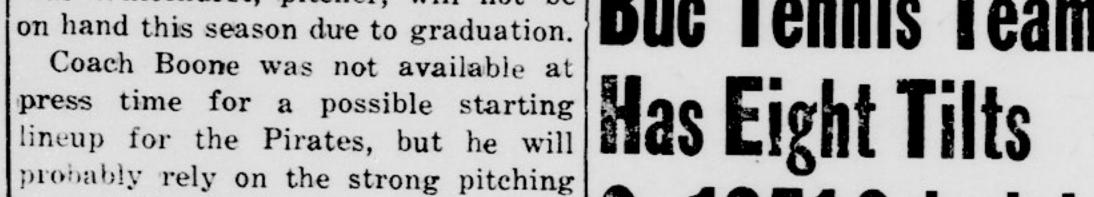
are two of the likley choices. Both are

a great defensive man, saw action

good hitters and can be used behind

the plate and in the outfield.

catcher; Stan Terrill, outfielder; and Hal Whitehurst, pitcher, will not be on hand this season due to graduation. BUC TENNIS TEAM Coach Boone was not available at



by Tom Cox

Both clubs ended the season in a .200 deadlock for the top spot in the .100 league's regular season play with a .100 record of ten wins as compared with one loss. The Glory Grabbers were beaten by the Orphans earlier in the season while the tournament winners suffered their defeat at the hands of the consolation winners, the Pro's.

Action Slow In Title Game

Action in the title game of the evening was slow with both ball clubs playing a possession ball game, taking care to work the ball into the basket for their shots.

The Glory Grabbers jumped into

Taking advantage of the recent an early lead when Buck Hardee hit warm weather, the East Carolina ten- on a free throw and then hit on a nis team has been working out for field goal to give his team a 3-0 duties behind the plate, but George the past two weeks in order to "loos- lead.

Graybill and Leon Jones, a letterman, en up" and to seed the prospects in Oliver hit on a field goal and the order of ability. Orphans moved within one point of Approximately 13 candidates have the runner-ups, but Norman Clarke reported for practice thus far. Any hit on a tip-in to move the Glory In the infield will be the tight other men who would like to try out Grabbers out front 5-2. With eleven combination of Jack Wallace, Sonny for the team are urged to report to minutes remaining in the first half Russell, Billy Smith and George Sauls. Coach Howard Porter or to Bob Wil- the Orphans moved ahead for the Wallace, a demon at the plate and liams, student assistant. first time when Bizzell's shot from For those men playing both singles mid-court was good to give the vic-

# the 1951 season. If the boys can keep at shortstop last year, but will prob- and doubles, the present seedings are: tors a 6-5 lead.

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l at	2. Joe Hallow
first	
	*3. Dick Palmer
hort	*4. Art Holland
tion	
last	*5. Dave Jones
	*6. Vernon Tyson
ceu-	7. Paul Cameron
to	
	8. Bill Mulligan
	9. Ted Williams
field '	10. Arthur "Pot" Johnso
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Ohphans Lead At Halftime

The Glory Grabbers never were able to overcome the lead. From here on out it was only a question of how many points the Orphans would win by. At halftime the Orphans had a commanding 18-12 lead in the slowly played contest.

When in the second half opened the Glory Grabbers came within three points of a tie Graybill hit on a field 

up their quality points and retain ably start at second base with Sonny \*1. Bob Williams \*Lettermen

the team considerably. Newcomers such as P. A. Cameron and Joe Hallow	winter drills.	throw that ball." Last week Siler was	Soles. Soles led the club at the plate	Hallow and Cameron are both	goal and Jesse Aldridge's charity toss
	Coach Dole commented that he	throwing the ball and heaving it 63	last year and for most of the	freshmen who are expected to turn	was good to bring the score to 17-20.
have been showing up good in practice and will see plenty of action. The baseball team, coached by Jack Boone, has the most attractive	would "like to end the drills with an	yards which means that "East Caro-	season hatted somewhere around the	in good work for the Pirate racque-	It was then that the Orphans began
schedule seen here in years, There are five intersectional foes scheduled			server server server servering one	TT 11	
to visit East Carolina from as far North as New Jersery. Montclair, the	mer-squad game, but there are not	Coach Dole has shifted Bobby Hodges	with sneed and can throw the ball well	ber of the strong Goldsboro tennis	Corbett hooking from around the
to visit East Carolina from as far North as New Jersery. Montclair, the	linemen ove playing basehall and	to end where he will prove more eff-	Dwight Shoe may see action in	team, was a winner of the state dou-	foul circle with deadly accuracy.
college at which President Messick used to be dean, will be met here March	Sonder Cilen the number of sebali and	ective. "He is big and can catch that	the outfield along with Losso Aldrigo	bles championship. He never lost a	All-Tournament Team
28 and another New Jersery school Opsula, will be here for the opening game	Sandy Sher, the number one quarter-	ball." Dole said "and Hodges is going	or either George Gravhill or Loon	match in four years of high school	The 1951 intramural basketball
At the general mont Threaden	LOACK IS OUT WILD AN INTIFED KNEP		of citilet devige diavoni of Leon	· · ~	The 1951 intramural basketball champions paced five men on the All-
Other intersectional foes include, Wilson Teachers college of Wash-	I with Sher out, that leaves only one		ounce. And of these boys can me	waan in the ment it t	tournament team which was picked by
ington, D. C. and some of the leading Naval teams in the country which will	quarterback, Lyn Grissom, a trans-	Thomasville." Huffman began work-	ban and have had a great deal of		officials of the annual dribble derby.
be met in Norfolk over the spring holidays.	The second second	1		Albert Paggioli, Tom Murdock and	
Coach Bill Dole is busy drawing up his football schedule for the 1951	With the rough work drawn to a	week and shows great possibilities	Coach Boone hopes to have his boys	Larry Kincaid are out for the dou-	Three of their starting five earned births on the first five with the re-
season and is searching for opponents to fill the dates occupied by High Point and Atlantic Christian who dropped football for the duration	close on Inursday, Dole plans to			oles team alone.	maining two getting positions on the
			day's game. He has been holding	Bob Williams says it looks as if	second team.
	hand for six weeks to work on pass defense mass matterns and offensive	alf well on a gridinon	workouts for three weeks and staged	the Pirates may have a winning sea-	second team. The first team was composed of
	defense, pass patterns and offensive	sen wen on a gridiron.	an intra-squad game this afternoon in	son ahead. Although they have been	Belzoni Corbett, Alston Burke and
	Inatterns				
	Coach Dole feels he has profited	B B 1 61.	The next game for the Buccaneers	boys are looking good, and Williams	the mythical five are Norman Clarke
	greatly by the ten weeks of drills				
· / ·	in that he has "got a good line on the		Teachers from Washington D. C. invades the local diamond for a single	take the North State conference ten-	vak of the Pros.
H mohon.	boys" and knows what to expect for	Schedules 24 Game	invades the local diamond for a single	nis championship this spring	The second team consists of Jim
I Ircher luxury		Schoduloc 74 Gamo	game at 2:30.	At this time, eight games-three	Corbin and Bizzell of the Orphans,
	Ganda Gilan	Schennes T Adilie			Mugs Mulligan of the Pros, George
TISSUE CHIFFONS	Sandy Siler				Graybill of the Glory Grabbers and
		Slate For Season			Corky Bacchus of the Portsmouth
		JIALC I VI JCADVII	April 24—High Point, there	March 30-N. C. State, here	five.
			Annil 20 Norfally Naval station	April 2-Guilford, there	Honorable mention went to Dick
	·	East Carolina's baseball coach, Jack	home	April 3-Guilford, there	Palmer, Pros; Jack Parrish, Campus
		Boone, has announced a 23-game		April 13-U.N.C., there	Trotters; Jesse Aldridge, Glory Grab-
		schedule for the Pirate nine this	May 2-Atlance Onristian, here		bers; Larry Kincaid, Portsmouth: Lyn
	// · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	spring, beginning with an intersec-	May 4-Oalawba, nere	April 20-High Point, there	Grissom, Glow-worms; and Tommie
		tional ron-confrence foe, Upsala col-	May 5-migh 10mit, here	April 30-Elon, here	Lupton, Fancy Five.
		lege of New Jersey, here on March 20.		May 1-Elon, here	High scorers for the three-day
		There are five intersectional foes	Doubleneauer	may 1—Elon, nere	
	And the second sec	on the local diamond team this year			event were Mike Kovak of the Pros,
		including Upsala, Another New Jer-	Good Food Researchie Driver	Runch's Shaa Samical	and George Graybill of the Glory Grabbers. Kovack collected 59 points
		ey school on the 23-game schedule is	and Enjordly Atmosphere	Bullen's Shoe Service	and Crowshill trailed by points
		Montclair Teachers college, scheduled	I GILL I I ICHILLY IIUMONDICIO I		and Graybill trailed by one point with
		to play here March 28. During the			58 points.
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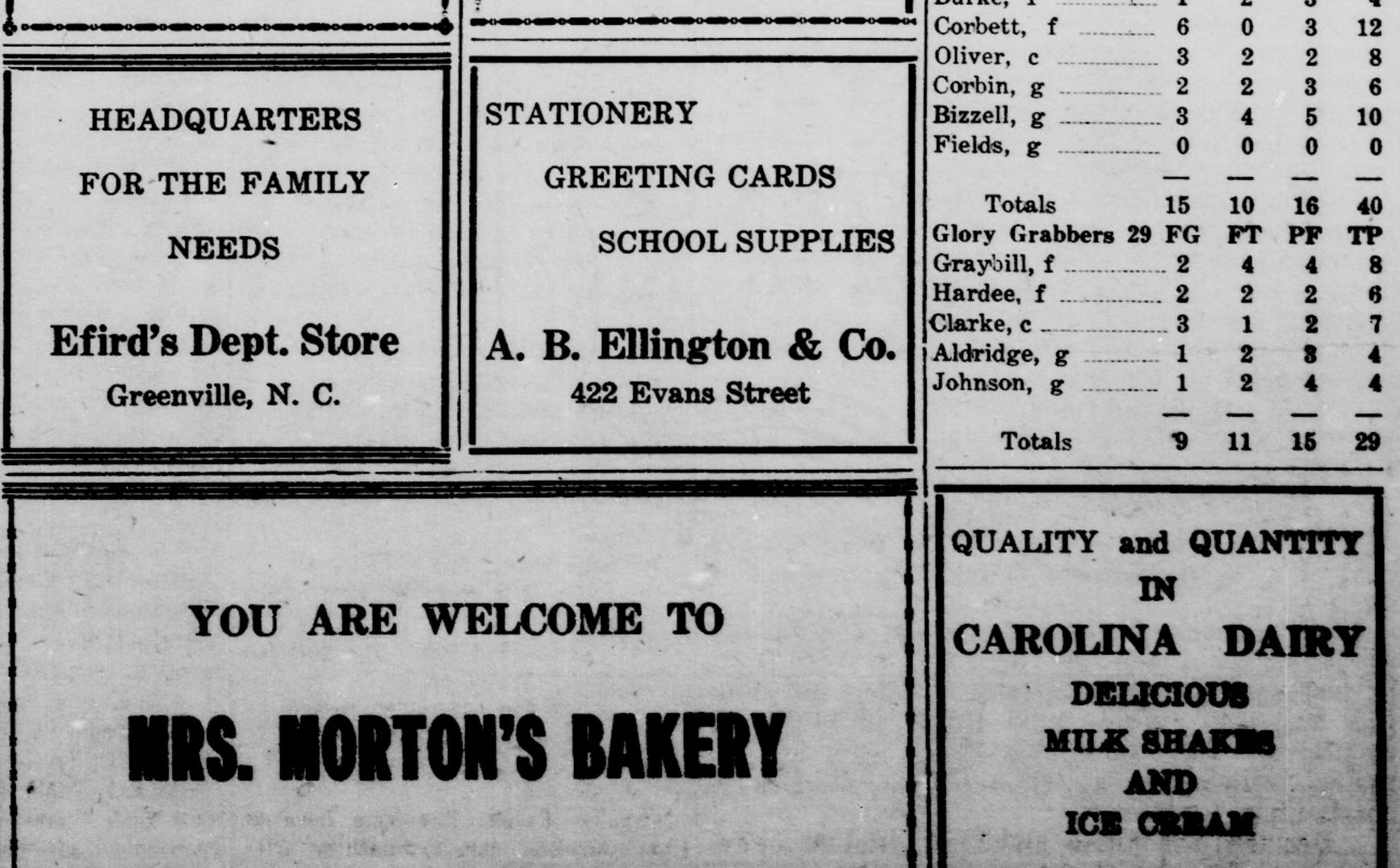
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FRIDAY, MARCH, 16. The TECO ECHO PAGE FOUR April 6-Open **Music Education Club** Forty-Eight Complete Work April 13-"War Marriages" EC Alumni Group **Playhouse Picks Spring Play** Hears German Speaker, The topics were suggested to Dr Helt by students at the Y Vesner Elects New Officers For Degrees Winter Quarter For Pitt County Presentation hour meeting last Friday. **Submits Persons** A guest speaker from Germany and the election of officers for next She: "I can't marry you." Thirty-Six Will Get Doris M. Stroud, home economics; 'Alice In Wonderland' year were the highlights of the meet-He: "Oh, c'mon, just this once" Seeking Offices Local Debate Club Laura Frances Swain, home econom-**Teachers Certificates** ing of the Music Education club To Be Given Six Times ics; Nell Wise Wetcher, grammar Tuesday evening, March 6. At Graduation In May grade; Bernard C. West, English; By EC Dramatics Group Travels To Hickory Miss Annaliese Bodensohn of Weil-James L. Whitfield of Raleigh and Elmer E. Williams, Jr., mathematics; burg, Germany spoke to members of Forty-eight students at East Caro-Henry Oglesby of Washington, D.C. and Tenry S. Wood, Jr., English; tough ... water repellent The Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina Teachers college has chosen For Annual Contest the organization about the public have been announced as candidates lina Teachers college completed re-A. B. Degree Buck Skein Joe schools of Germany and the scholastic for the office of president of the quirements for degrees at the end Pete Bazemore, English; John Winrequirements for entranec to institu-"Alice in Wonderland" as the annual Alumni association of East Carolina of the winter quarter. Of this number fred Grimes, bus. education: Willard spring play to be presented for Jarvis Forensic club of East Caro-Two debate teams representing th tions of higher learning in Germany. Teachers college. Mr. Whitfield is 36 will get bachelor of science degrees, J. Hayes, geography; Robert J. Hobbs Ccorge Starling was elected presistate editor of the Raleigh News and which at East Carolina is the degree | soc. studies; Earl C. Huband, Jr., soc school children of Pitt county. Matilina Teachers college won five rounds dent and Carolyn Eisele was elected Observer, and Mr. Oglesby is secre- for teachers. One student, Aubrey W. ACTION studies; Robert E. James, Jr., science, nee performances have been an- of debates and lost nine in the ninevice-president of the club. To serve tary to the Honorable Herbert Bon- Pridgen, completed requirements for T. Johnson, bus. education Alton nounced for April 11, 12, 13, 16, and teenth annual South Atlantic Forensic with them are: Catherine Stephson, ner, congressman from the First Dis- the masters degree in administration. Henry H. Morton, soc. studies; Ro-ZIPPER 17; and an evening performance for contest at Lenoir-Rhyne in Hickory secretary; Myrtle Manning; treasurer; There were only 15 women in the trict of North Carolina. ert B. Rea, geography; Hugh B. April 16. Dr. Lucile H. Charles, direc- recently. Jeanine Ennis, social chairman; and Candidates for the offices of presi-|group and all of them will recieve herrod. Jr., soc. studies; and Ronald JACKET Forty debate teams from fifteen Alice McKenzie and Delores Matthtor of dramatic arts at the college, dent, vice-president, and treasurer of the bachelor of science degree. G. Underwood, bus. education. colleges and universities in six states is in charge of the prodoction. ws, publicity. the association were selected by a "Alice in Wonderland" will be one and the District of Columbia partici-Those who have completed requireand only ' 8.95 of a series of plays given by the pated in the event. The query was nominating committee and have been ments will be awarded their degrees Language Fraternity Teachers Playhouse with the purpose the national intercollegiate debate announced by Mrs. Ruth Garner, at the regular graduation exercises Cohert Holt To Lead of bringing wholesome entertainment topic, "Resolved, that the non-Com- alumni secretary. Ser ing on the in May. Series Of Discussions (Continued from Page 1) and good drama to children of Pitt munist nations should form a new nominating committee were Mrs. The candidates for graduation and of the fraternity at the present time In Boy-Girl Relations George Crawley of Vilson, Mrs. their majors are: B. S. Degree. county. Their production of Barrie's international organization." To Introduce Foreign Students The East Carolina affirmative Thomas Hall of Rocky Mount, and M. Evangeline Baker, French; De Dobert L. Holt, director of re-Students from foreign countries "Peter Pan" last March was attended by approximately 3,500 children and team, made up of William E. Tucker Mrs. O. A. Harrison of Raleigh. Margaret Joyce Bell, bus. education; who are attending Atlantic Christian, ligious activities at East Carolina, is of Grimesland and Ray Sears of The election of new officers of the Frances Jean Bizzell, primary educat-State, and East Carolina will be in- scheduled to lead a series of discusadults. Greenville, won three rounds of de- Alumni association will be conducted ion; Doris B. Brinson, soc. studies; troduced and welcomed at the ban- sions on "Boy-Girl Relationships" in AAUW Sponsoring The Greenville chapter of the bates against a men's team from the by mail, and results will be an- Polly F. Brown, bus. education;



