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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1955

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Thirteen Students Named To Represent SGA At State Student Legislature Meet Scheduled Today; The annual State Student Legisla-

ture meeting will be held the weekand of November 19 in Raleigh, according to Hugh Young, vice-president of SSL Interim Council. Speaking for the ECC members of the Council at the October meeting of the Legislature, Mr. Young presented the names of the proposed delegation o represent East Carolina. This rosrum includes, after consideration, a number of juniors and sophomores and a limited number of seniors. The reason, explained Mr. Young, is that future legislatures will need members who have attended state conventions before. This year's body has only three students, Hugh Young, Barbara Strickland and Emo Boado, who have had any experience with the state organization.

A new statewide method of selecting delegates is now in effect. Previously, schools have elected delegates in various ways. It has been East Carolina's policy in the past to shortcomings, pointed out Mr. Young, since people should attend who are willing to "stand up and speak out" on topics being discussed. At present the Interium Council of the schools discuss, choose and recommend delegation to the general legislature or official approval.

lature approved Wednesday night States government. Jim Clark, Tarboro senior; and Stan- their studies in the Fall.

ECC delegates and the number of provided. will be submitted for approval in achievements. the near future.

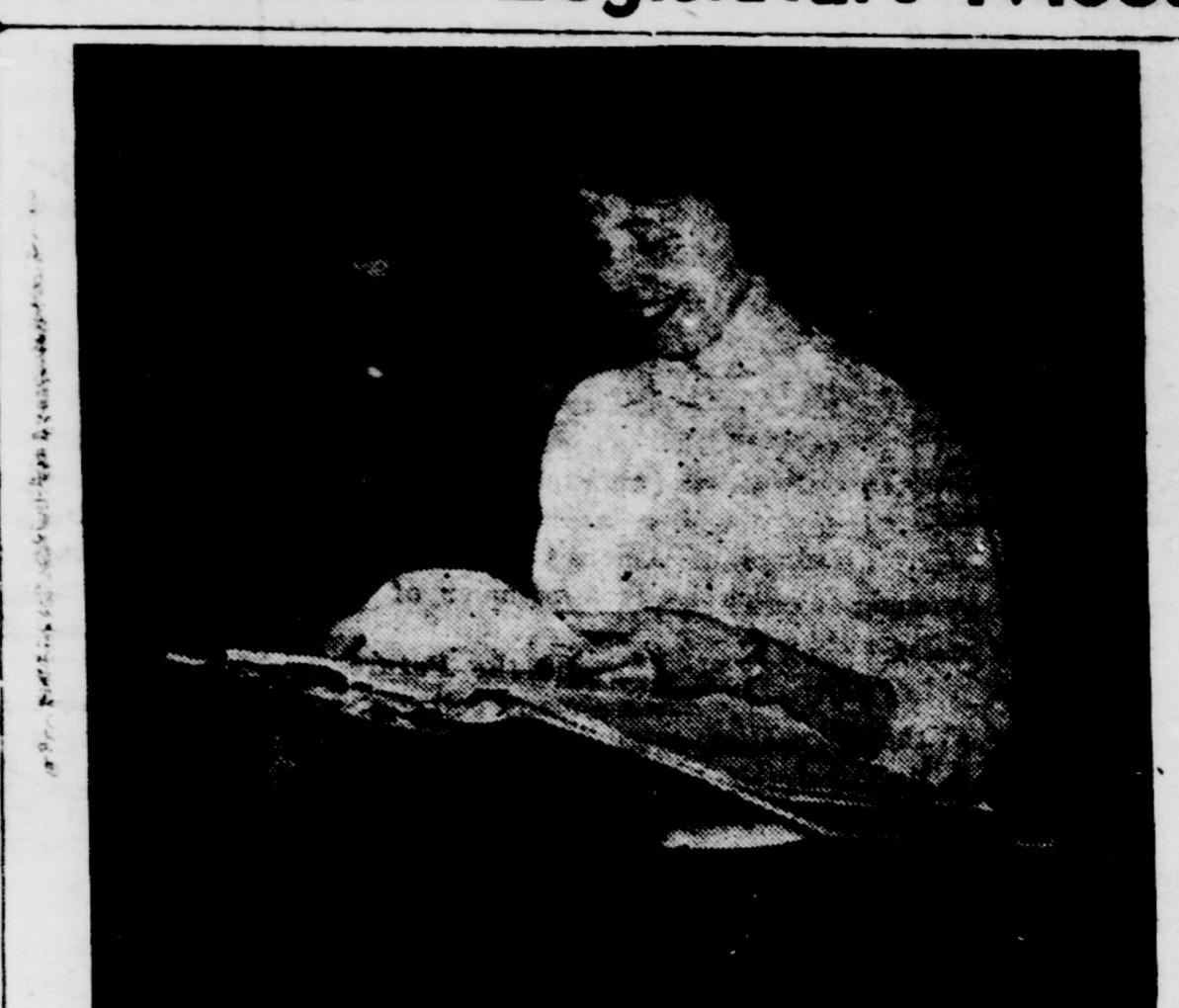
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Garnival Set For Wright Tonight

heir annual Halloween Carnival to- Folklore."

nety of booths, including bingo, cake phers, sometimes with penetrating booth and cake walk, car races, for comments." strings.

lucky person will win a door prize. insight and understanding."



Serving as director of "Darkness at Noon," major fall production o'clock and closed at 4:15. The votes nominate the delegates from the being staged by the college players is Marion Evans, shown above. This floor. This procedure had its obvious production will be given at the College Theatre November 2, 3, and 4.

Kappa Delta Pi President Seeks Marshall Scholarship

gation they presented and the legis- Britain in cooperation with the United the International Relations Club.

Henderson sophomore; Ann will lead to a British degree after mittees in these four regions will representative.

representatives this college is allow- In appointing Marshall Scholars Universities. ed. Ann Willis explained that at this the selectors will look for distinction time the number to attend is thirteen of intellect and character as evidelegates and seven alternates until denced by their scholastic attainfurther notified. Two more names ments and other activities and

Miss Mayo is now president of Appears Next Tuesday Night At past conventions East Carolina Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, an honor members have held such positions as society in education. She has been One of the annual features, the Some of the annual features, the Milliamsburg Project, Association.

Teacher Writes Piece For Folklore Journal

Carolina College department of Eng- personations, monologues, and song one interested in working backstage trar, East Carolina College, Green- American students are attracted to projects promise to be educational hish discusses "Drama in War" in and dance routines. Freshmen are or participating is asked to contact ville, The Pi Omega Pi and Future Busi- an article published in the fall edi- especially being urged to contact the the East Carolinian office, located Dr. Cramer has been on the staff they may carry out research in their

night in the Wright Auditorium at | The article, one of a series of 7:30. The purpose of the carnival is twelve studies of primitive drama to make enough money to operate the on which Dr. Charles has been work-Pi Omega Pi and FBLA for the com- ing for several years, deals with ing year. Bruton Taylor, representing an area which, she says, "has apperthe Pi Omega Pi, and Greenville ently not been hitherto investigated, Banks, representing the FBLA, are although dramatic elements in primico-chairmen of the affair. tive war of single cultures have been The carnival will consist of a va- voluminously recorded by ethnogra-

telling, dart throwing, penny "Drama in War" is "a cross-culpitching, pea guessing and pulling tural investigation of the psychological significance of drama in war There will be a concession stand among primitive peoples" and an "exwhere popcorn, drinks, and other amination of dramatic activities asrefreshments will be sold. Also, some sociated with war, in a search for

Bobbie Lou Avant is chairman of Several of Dr. Charles' studies in the prize committee; Glenn Woodard, the series dealing with primitive draclean-up; George Cuffery, ping pong; me have already been published. Her Jimmy Phelps, weight lifting; Bobby material has been drawn largely from Mann, poster committee; Fred Daven- files of the Cross-Cultural Survey port, bingo; and Jimmy Perrell, pub- in the Institute of Human Relations licity. Chairmen in charge of the at Yale Unversity. For the past two different booths are: Margaret Mel- years she has been on leave of abon, cake booth: Jock Edmundoon, one conce from Bast Carolina while she races; Airies Barbour, fortune teller; studied and did research work at the

The East Carolina Interim Council from Greenville, North Carolina, has recary-treasurer; member of Varsity to participate in the run-off were is composed of Hugh Young, Barbara applied for one of the Marshall Debate Club; Women's Judiciary; the Tody Thorne, David Bennett, and

Bowles, Wilmington senior; O'Brien Edwards, Chocowinity senior; Russell Edwards, Choc Newman, Leaksville junior; Billy Finalists who have been selected by ward lists of three selected candidates Katsias, Charlie Elgin, and Jim Koh. world. The approach is through a Starber, Elizabeth City senior; Rob- the Advisory Council in Washington, and three reserves in order of merit, ler for president; Lyle Cooper, James ert Forrest, J. B. Nichols, Greenville juniors; Lemuel Cox, Goldsboro junior; ber 15 for interview and final selec-Billy Arnold, Greenville sophomore; tion. Successful candidates will begin Ambassador for the United Kingdom. Jones, Bee Mendenhall, and Carolyn be used. This Advisory Council will review Massengill for secretary; Dolores Atfor placement of scholars in the Jorgan, and Lena Kay McLemore for opportunities afforded by television special fee of \$800, including tuition, Affairs" with four major topics for

ley Jones, Norfolk, Virginia sopho- Each scholarship will include the and approve the selections. The final kins, Jerry Stokes, and Janet Hodges minimum of approximately \$1550, the list will be forwarded to the Marshall for treasurer; Sylvia Lassiter, Ger-During the weekly SGA meeting, maximum \$1700 per year for two Aid Commemoration Commission set aldine Smith, Margaret Rose Powell, charts, pictures, slide and motion months studying in the Scandinavian this year on December 8-10. The discussion arose concerning cost of years and may be extended for an- up in the United Kingdom to admin- Linda Perry, Lou Ellen Flowers, pictures. The instructor is planning countries is offered to American colthe convention, past participation of other year. Transportation over is ister the program and will arrange Lovey Ellen Kelly, Elaine Head, May to take advantage of the unique loge students and graduates for a the Student in International and U.S.

East Carolinian Talent Show

President of Senate and were other- a member of SGA for three years, "Talent Show," sponsored by the East in Song" featuring L. E. Alford, O. examinations will consist of discus- or Sweden and applications and bro- which proposes a foreign student wise active in the politics and dis- and is secretary-treasurer of the Carolinian, will be presented on B. Gilley, Roy Askew, and Bobby sion questions in which the student chures may be secured from the seminar to be given in architecture Math Club. She served as president Tuesday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Langston; an impersonation by Ben will compare, interpret, and analyze Council. last year of the Women Day Student Austin auditorium. Plans are now Walers; a monologue by Jackie Mc- some phase of the material studied. Students will have an unusual op- will be held during one of Williamsunderway for he project which has Daniel; a hypnotic act by Gus Man- The instructor will welcome ques- portunity to understand and absorb burg's slack seasons, Christmas or Other activities which she has tak- as its purpose the raising of funds us; dance routines featuring Kay tions, comments, and suggestions all aspects of Scandinavian culture Easter, and will thus provide foreign Annua 12 over 15 as they will acquire a knowledge of students with an interesting place to bia Schokastic Press meeting in New Askew; and, a number of other acts the audience can address letters to the languages, will live for part of go during their vacations. York in the spring.

with Janet Hill and Mary Alice Ma- net.e Moye, and Billy Arnold. Those wishing to take the course navians of various backgrounds and ed, however, that soon foreign stu-

featuring Toppy Hayes, Emo Boado, him at the Department of Geography, the time with typical families and Our region is initiating the pro-Under the direction of Roy Askew, Carolyn Wallace, David Evans, Jean- East Carolina College, Greenville. at the folk schools will meet Scandi- gram and will act as host. It is hop-

dry assisting, the Talent Show will Rehearsal will be held Monday at for academic credit should communi-interests. Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the East include numerous acts, such as im- 7:00 p.m. in Austin auditorium. Any- cate with Dr. Orval Phillips, Regis- An increasingly large number of able to participate. Both of these

Robbins New Veep

running today are Charlie Briggs was appointed by Umstead. Adams and Martha Wilson.

. m. today. Freshman class held their first elec- ber. offices. The polls opened at 9:00 were counted almost immediately by Ronnie Rose, chairman of the election committee, and two members of his committee. None of the candidates running for their respective offices received enough votes to total a simple majority, thus making a run-off College will offer a television class Government in Washington, D. C. His of Wright Circle's pending improvenecessary which was held Tuesday, in World Geography with Dr. Robert undergraduate work was taken at ments to this year's Senior Class

Smith, Rachel Steinbeck, and Diana Awards of the Marshall scholar- Johnson for secretary; Bobby Feet Greenville. These classes will be concludes work as a cartographer, aerial it was done." Garland was requested follows: Peggy Barfield, Dunn junior; Twelve Marshall scholarships are ships will be based on a regional Severn, Mary Lou Parker, and Har-Emo Boado, Wilmington senior; Hugh being offered in 1956 for tenure at basis, three scholarships being al- riette Hagan for treasurer; Ann Ad- through Friday, from 3:30 to 4:00 search analyst, as well as additional Young, Raleigh senior; Barbara any university in the United King- lotted to each of the four regions ams, Martha Wilson, and Johanna and it will last through January 23, college teaching. Strickland, Clinton senior; Lillian dom for study of any subject which of the United States. Regional com- Elizabeth Leeuwenburg for S. G. A. 1956.

S.G.A. representative.

SGA Probes Student Inactivity On Entertainment Committee By recommendation of the Execu- the representatives concerning past nominated from the floor.

being held today. Those students the chairman, Dock Smith, junior, answer was supplied.

All the candidates in the final run- members who remain, or "follow frecting a new selection policy.

study of broad regional groups and

perience for the observer.

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tive Council of the college SGA, Don- and present policies of the committee. The Executive Committee present-Jay Robbins from Greenville was ald Umstead, president, designated a Henry Whitener commented in con- ed three recommendations other than elected vice-president of the freshman volunteer committee of three to in- trast that not half the student body the investigations of the entertainclass in the first run-off held Tues- vestigate the Entertainment Series bo hered to check their preferences ment series procedure. Alpha Chapter day, October 25. All other candidates and the selection policy thereof. De- on slips provided last year. Ronnie of Tau Beta Sigma submitted a conwho were not eliminated will have to come Byrd, junior, and Shirley Phil- Rose asked if the suggestions of those stitution in application for a seat in undergo another run-off which is lips, senior, volunteered service and few who complied were followed. No the legislature. After a short expla-

nation of the fraternity's purposes Decoma Byrd reported that, ac- was made, the body accepted the and David Bennett for president; The reason for investigation, ex- cording to one member of last year's Council's recommendation. Diana Johnson and Ann Smith for plained Mr. Umstead, is the lack of committee, no meeting was called all A seat was also granted to the secretary; Mary Lou Parker and apparent student participation in se- year. The committee selected at this Inter-Religious Council unanimously Bobby Feet Severn for treasurer; lection of the types of programs pre- meeting were instructed to probe the by the legislature upon recommendaand for S. G. A. representative, Ann sented. Umstead pointed out that al- operations of the program series setion of the Executive Council. though every freshman class has two lection group with the possibility of O'Brien Edwards was designated

of will please meet in the ping pong through" on the Entertainment Com- Dr. W. E. Marshall, Social Studies purchase a United States flag for room of the College Union at 4:30 mittee, there is no record of who as department, and Dr. George C. Mar- use at all Student Government meetstudents were active last year except tin, Geography department, were ings. On Thursday, October 20, the the chairman and one faculty mem- elected by the body as faculty ad- Emo Boado suggested that the posvisors. Dr. Martin, a former advisor sibility of a better public address tion primary. There were 37 candi- Discussion from the floor disclosed to the organization, was suggested system in the dining halls be referred

y President Umstead to obtain or

dates running for the five different the bewilderment and displeasure of from the chair and Dr. Marshall was to a committee. After several rewordings, the motion that a committee investigate improvement of the old system, and for purchase of new equi ment emerged and carried. The members of the committee are O'Brien Edwards, Emo Boado, and Billy

Beginning October 31 East Carolina a position with the United States Mr. Umstead referred the question over station WNCT-TV, Channel 9, raphy. Dr. Cramer's experience in ect and the responsibility of "seeing ducted every afternoon, Monday photograph interpreter, industrial re- to look into the matter.

Miss Lou Mayo, senior math major Club as president, vice-president, sec Candidates who drew enough votes department conducting the classes. Candidates who drew enough votes uate work was completed at the to him from last year's class. Billy This course, which will carry three University of Chicago, one of Ameri- Sharber added that Mr. F. D. Duncan Strickland, and Ann Willis. The dele- Scholarships being offered by Great science fraternity, Chi Beta Phi, and Charlie Briggs for president; Ann quarter hours credit, will be taught ca's foremost Departments of Geog- accepted the money allotted the proj-

The course will be geographical mation may obtain it by writing to Annual ASSEMBLY

For Studying Abroad The daily television presentations Among Scandinavians will consist of lectures and demon-

as a medium, and is making use of a board and room, plus travel. Students discussion: Segregation, the Educagreat deal of material that will illu- will study at famous residential col- tional Crisis, the International Crisis, minate and vivify the regions and leges or folk schools, it is announced and Personal Freedom. countries discussed, so that the by the American-Scandinavian Coun- Plans for this assembly were made course should be a stimulating ex- cil for Adult Education, 127 East up at the Regional Officers Meeting 73rd Street, New York 21.

and probably a mid-term examination vian Seminar for Cultural Studies Carolina. Also discussed at this meet-

these Scandinavian folk schools where experiences. year, coming to this institution from uary field trip is scheduled for research and for travel in the three For Philosopher Meet Scandinavian countries. Adult edu- Dr. Martha Pingel of the departcation, physical education, teaching, ment of English at East Carolina labor relations, agriculture, the co- College participated in a program operatives, government, music, arts offered at a meeting of the South and crafts and the social sciences Atlantic Philosophy of Education Soare among the study projects avail- ciety at the University of Virginia,

> mark's internationally recognized panel dealing with the national Teacheducator, the world-famous folk er Education and Religion Project schools are ideal for the purpose of which is sponsored by the American the Seminar for they reflect the life Association of Colleges for Teacher and culture of the people.

> nar including fee of \$800, trans-At- East Carolina College, She discussed lantic travel from New York to Cop- progress made at East Carolina durnhagen and return, and field trips ing three years of work on the projin Scandinavia for approximately ect.

American-Scandinavian Council for ec, was chairman of the discussion Adult Education, is executive direct- Dr. Franklin McNett of the Woman's

Congratulations

I want to express my appreciation to the students and to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martines for having apen house at Umstend Hall

The annual regional Fall Assembly of the National Student Association

of the Carolina-Vinginia chapter at There will be a final examination The non-profit making Scandina- Woman's College, Greensboro, North

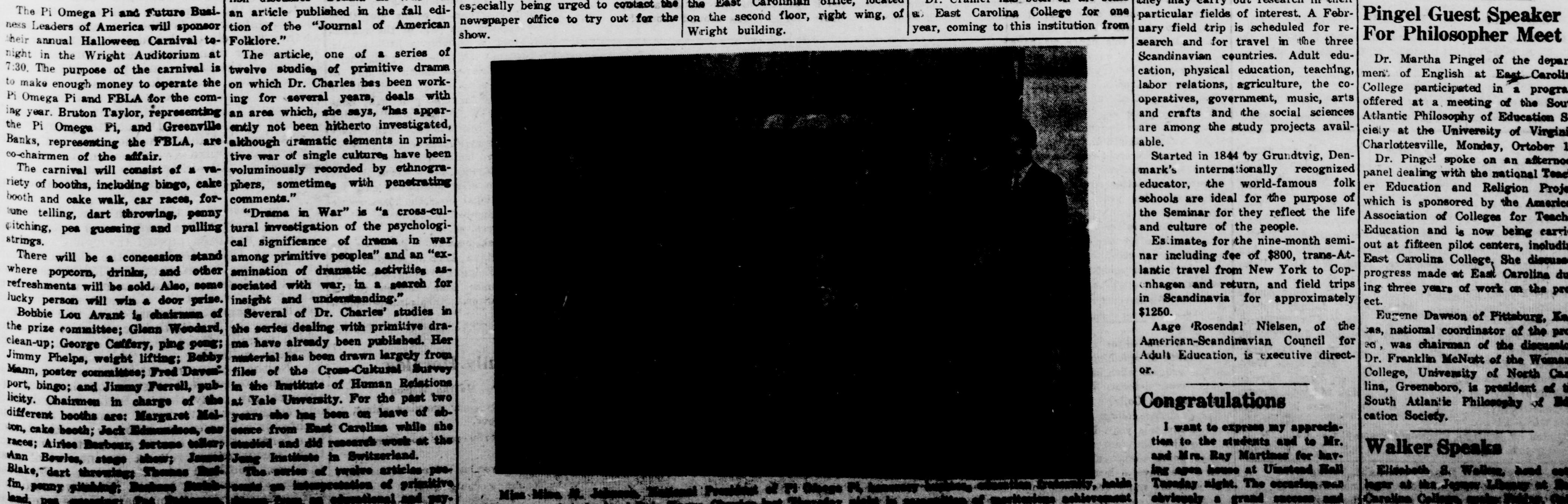
dents throughout the nation will be

Charlottesville, Monday, Ortober 17. Started in 1844 by Grundtvig, Den- Dr. Pingel spoke on an afternoon

Education and is now being carried Estimates for the nine-month semi- out at fifteen pilot centers, including

Eugene Dawson of Pittsburg, Kan-Aage 'Rosenda' Nielsen, of the as, national coordinator of the proj-College, University of North Carelina, Greensboro, is president of the South Atlantic Philosophy of Boscation Society.

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Marks Of Destruction

For the past few weeks students have witnessed a few campus improvements taking place. One of the most noted advances are the sidewalks that have been laid on campus. Not only does this help the appearance of the grounds, but it will also be of great help to the students. No longer will they have to walk through wet grass, mud and such. We have heard many favorable comments in connection with this improvement and we gather that the majority of the students appreciate this work.

Editorially

by Joyce Smith

After reading "Under the Dome"

From the discussion we have heard

tion. Through his diligent effort and

mendous growth. All would surely

agree that his heart is in his work.

to lose him.

As is true in most cases, however, some people fail to appreciate it and they attempt to abuse the right of having this improvement. We are making particular reference to the sidewalk on the side of the College Union: Almost immediately after the cement was laid, students began putting initials and other marks in the wet cement. Some students were so indignant as to walk on it before it was completely hard. The sidewalk as it is now set is a big help but we can certainly say that due to students' offenses it does not have the nice appearance that it could have.

When you walk by and see some of the words Dome": "Down East, however, some He has recently been chosen as a and initials, are you proud to know that they of the folks are booming Dr. John distinguished ROTC student, and has he is actually a very trustful person were put there by you or your fellow college mates? Isn't it a bit juvenile to go around mark-

ing up public property? Students are continually pleading for various in Greenville and he's carried off military standing. Also, Ronnie has campus improvements, yet when they get an im- that job so well that some of the received the Republic Aviation Award Varsity Glee Club in the music de- one that has all of the qualities of style a bit to follow these rules but it would ma provement they immediately take advantage of leaders in his area would like to see for participation and lectures on the partment. it. May we ask just what kind of gratitude this him promoted."

our duty and responsibility toward our property. really hate to lose such a worthy nie through his performances in the ming team of East Carolina was faculty lends an atmosphere of dis-Do we want to set a good example for them? If ing abilities and the excellent job he by the music department. During his says that he has gratifyingly watch- nie. so, let us take a little more care and pride in the has done for the college and these sophomore year he was a leading ed the team as it has made considare our exact reasons for hoping not upkeep of our school.—J.S.

DNC Seeks Cooperation

Paul M. Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has appealed to leading eduwe say that we would hate to see cators for cooperation in the National Commit- him leave. tee's plan to stimulate political discussion and encourage political activities on campuses during the 1956 Presidential election year.

In a letter to presidents of colleges and universities throughout the country, Mr. Butler pointed out that he has written to Republican Chairman Leonard Hall to join in encouraging such activity. The Democratic National Committee's aim, he wrote the educators, is "to work with established campus groups, and to encourage the organization of ones where they do not exist.' Mr. Butler expressed the hope that restrictions leges and universities "will be reviewed and that fail to know that they are welcomed ished with the arrival of October and "Now I lay me down to sleep, further consideration will result in their repeal. Following is part of Mr. Butler's letter to

the educators and Mr. Hall: "It is our hope that young people every where will take a lively and informed interest in the Presidential election next year, particularly young men and women of college age who are litical activity is an undertaking that should be Sudent Government Association. A nips, one can see the earth studded just becoming voters. My own feeling is that poespecially encouraged among students so that

this responsibility becomes a lifetime habit. "We at the Democratic National Committee plan to make special efforts to stimulate political next year, and I am writing to you and leading time. It can be very educational and Such vivid autumn colors as the discussion and activity among college students educators at this time in the hope of enlisting

"Many schools already have Democratic and dent, also extended an invitation to fresh green of newly sowed grass, the your cooperation. Republican Clubs. It is our aim to work with sudents to come by and visit the deep red of the leaves, and the tawny established campus groups, and to encourage the new SGA offices in Wright Building. brown of the cornstalks are outstandorganization of ones where they do not exist. We By doing this you get a closer view ing. think it would be a splendid thing for the country if the electorate were enriched by campus political become acquainted with the leaders season. clubs working within the framework of our major political parties. Unfortunately, there are some colleges and universities which now forbid the existence of student political organizations. It is our hope that such restrictions will be reviewed and that further consideration will result pus we hear casual remarks about in their repeal."

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Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina College

Versatile Senior Active In AFROTC

by Janet Hill

A friendly and pleasing personality well-known by many East Carolina students is none other than Ronnie n the October 20 issue of the News Rose, a business major from Golds-Observer some East Carolina boro. At the present time, Ronnie, tulents have been discussing the a senior, is doing his student teachpossibilities of losing our president ing at Greenville High School. Throughout his college career, Ron-

o the Greater University of North Carolina. According to this article the nie has been quite active in numerous Executive Committee of the Univer- phases of college curricular. One of sity trustees will take up Gordon the most outstanding highlights of Gray's resignation next month. At his life here at East Carolina has present Gray is in Washington on a ROTC for four years. During the leave of absence. He is serving as past summer, Ronnie, along with oth-Assistant Secretary of Defense. | er cadets from East Carolina, attend-Dr. J. Harris Purks, who is now ed the ROTC summer training enacting president, will probably suc- campment at Hunter Air Force Base ceed Gray, but according to the above in Savannah, Georgia, where he rereference some people are considering According to Ronnie, the highlight of Dr. Messick for this position. We camp was the thrill of flying under quote the following from "Under the supervision a jet T-33 type aircraft. is president of East Carolina College given on the basis of scholastic and

Dramatics

Many students came to know Ron-

serving as president of this institu- portrayal synnonymously. (However, Aquatic School in New York and the friends whom you have made here. work he has led this school in tre- Around The Campus

Indian Summer

Nab Naggings

of room for nab and candy bar ma-

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liven up nightly coke parties and

quell the hunger pangs of those tak

studies to enjoy a snack.

Adjacent to the coke machines in use her

all the dormitories seems to be plenty five seconds?

by Martha Wilson & Janet Hill

As was brought to the attention of the Student Legislature last week Aiter summer's laziness has van- come so hard: many students, especially freshmen, to attend any legislature meeting. November, comes the time of Indian The prof is dry, the lecture deep. The legislature is no closed meeting summer. Although the warm sun is preva- Someone kick me, for goodness sake." and any student should feel free to lent, the air is cool, invigorating, and

attend any of the sessions. The legislature itself is made up clearly dominated by a soft haze. of representatives from the various The hesitation of the morning sun recognized groups on campus. Every and the lengthening shades of night student, however, is a member of the are also noticed. When Jack Frost tudent who has an interest in his with sparkling diamonds. Student Government work should Scents of burning leaves, of damp make an effort to attend at least a woods, and of spicy pears, apples, few meetings. An hour or so spent and persimmons ripening on the trees in a legislature meeting is not lost float through the atmosphere. lucid orange of the pumpkin, worthwhile.

O'Brien Edwards, first vice-presi- bright yellow of the goldenrod, the of the work of SGA. You can also So are a few details of the current

From various sources around camthis paper—some being good some bad. This is only natural and ing a few minutes out from their may we take this opportunity to encourage any student to offer his critcism. Anyone can profit by his misakes and sometimes we fail to recognize mistakes that we have made. color ul in their lecturing and if stu- chairs into the Scha Shop. Often we find such only after it is dents would allot more hours for That's around enough! brought to our attention.

As editors of this paper we have a responsibility to serve this school in many ways. We try to do our job well, but as is true with everyone we often fall short of our duty.

We appreciate all the favorable remarks that we have heard and most of all we appreciate the cooperation that we have received from everyone.

One thing that we would like to ncourage is letters to the editor. Ihroughout this year we have received only one letter and we would like very much to receive more. However, let us offer one reminder. All letters that are recognized and printed in this paper must be signed by he writer. We will not print any unsigned letters.



Ronnie Rose

Athletics

dramatic productions presented here relatively unknown. However, Ronnie tinction to East Carolina," says Roncharacter in the operatic production, erable progress to the outstanding enter the Air Force for at least three "Blossom Time." Also, during his highlight of winning its first meet years. He says that his plans for the We are well aware that becoming junior year he had the leading role last year. Ronnie, who was on the future afterwards depend upon how president of the Greater University in "Brigadoon." In both musical pro- first swimming team and is now a well he likes the Air Force. Dr. Messick has earned many followed him throughout college, as An outstanding swimmer of the back- the campus of East Carolina will cer- lead all the rest. worthy compliments and praises while people think of him and this character stroke, he has attended the National tainly be missed by those many

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Hold That Line

very limited in their phone service.

Some dorms such as Cotten, Um-

stead, and Slay are overly blessed

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If professors would try to be more he rush hour bringing two folding

Seen 'n' Heard

Homecoming game, a boy went to

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tive campus, a friendly atmosphere, and a general feeling of co-opera-

Indian Summer Covers Campus Some sleeping, the following might not hit To Keep It Busy

by Hugh Young

After lest week's S.G.A. meeting who in the past seemed to be wor-Many of the dorms on campus are ried lest this become a do-nothing legislature, should be satisfied. But in case activity slacks off again here However, Fleming, Wilson, Ragsdale, busy. Create a student committee on and Jarvis Halls have only one phone curriculum to evaluate our curricufor approximately three hundred wo- lum from the viewpoint of the stumon students. This is quite incon- dent. The idea that only the faculty others who often wish to call girls course effectiveness seems to me not in these dorms, as they are inevitably only outdated but also not logically always busy. Since there are 1440 sound. The students are also a part minutes in a day and there are ap- of the class and in an excellent posiin each dorm, each girl is allowed wat the class is being held.

approximately four minutes and for- It would be ridiculous to say that ty-five seconds each day to talk over a student is able to judge just what the phone. However, who wishes to courses he needs, or even to say he minutes and forty- from a particular class; but is it not such decisions? The final decisions the students should at least voice their opinions.

> The cut system in force here ECC is one partially agreeable A two hour lab rates two cuts. Thereiore, if someone misses a day classes he may use up nearly all h for a four hour class while the d class is five hours. The most obviou best, is to allot additional cuts for port. each additional hour the class I credit is received.

by Jan Raby

This writer was passing by the office of lina during which times he won nu- secretary to the president of the college in sear merous medals. As a member of the for possible material. So, with thanks to Mi swimming team, he also won his Barrett and Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president

Your Exciting Opportunity. If God did make two fingerprints alike it is scarcely like On the SGA legislature Ronnie that He intended any two persons to be represents two organizations: as alike. If you are worried sometimes because chairman of the SGA Elections Com- are different, because you are not like somebo mittee and as president of the Aqua- else, wake up! You aren't supposed to be li tic Club. He is very conscientious somebody else. You are supposed to be the w about student government affairs and you were intended to be. So, make the most is a very active member of the leg- your exciting opportunity to be yourself!

Gossips. Few words in our English langua have had a more topsy-turvy career than the wo-Other than being a member of the gossip. Originally, it meant a relation to God. Varsity Club and the Aquatic Club, godfather or godmother. Then it was spell Ronnie is a member of Pi Omega Pi "godsib." Later it came to mean a boon compa and Phi Sigma Pi. The latter two on, and it was not until Shakespeare's time th fraternities require a grade "2" aver- it evolved its present connotation—the kind age which he has maintained through- talk boon companions too often indulge in. The out college. Other clubs of which he ought to be a word that would mean just is a member are Future Business opposite of gossip, that would couple friendsh Leaders of America and the YMCA with praise and goodwill. . . . Henry VanDy of which he is a member of the Y left us a couple of rules which help: "Never lieve anything bad about anybody unless you po E.C.C. . . and the Future | tively know it is true; never tell even that, unle "After visiting many colleges, both you feel it is absolutely necessary, and that G Ronnie was also a member of the large and small, I have yet to find is listening while you tell it." It might cramp of

Progress is good for the soul, they say. Ke There was a time when the swim- tiveness among both students and this in mind when it comes to selecting a new president for the Consolidated University. Seen like it just comes natural for East Carolina progress. Could it be that we have the key?

Did you know that in point of service the following members of the faculty have been plu ging the longest? Dr. Frank, Miss Hooper, L in ductions, Ronnie has portrayed the charter member, is the first president We wish to you the best of luck Adams, Dr. Picklesimer, Dr. Haynes, Miss Kur citing our appreciation for him may character of a habitual drunkard with of the Aquatic Club whose primary and happiness wherever you go and kendall, Dr. Turner, Miss Wahl, Miss McGe a very suspicious and distrusting purpose is to promote interest among in whatever you do, Ronnie. Your and Miss Green. When it comes to Abou B character. This role seems to have the students in swimming on campus. smiling face and friendly "hello" on Adhem's Book of Gold, surely their names

> It was a case of hunting for the play week when the two one-act plays, Dots as Dashes and The Slave With Two Faces, we presented by the East Carolina Playhouse. I the time and the place were suddenly change due to an unfortunate conflict. Orchids to Flo ence Baker, the waitress in the first play. Do Mitchell and Nancy Crouse were the talent dancers in the second production.

Controversial Currents

even Emo Boado and Joyce Smith, The Red-Headed Step Chile who in the past seemed to be wor-

by Oliver Williams

Did it ever occur to you that we in the Sou by having MORE than one phone. is a suggestion to keep some of them are living in the most backward area of the country economically? Or did you know nine of the twelve Southern States are in lowest income bracket? Why is the South so behind the rest of the nation?

The reason for this backwardness does n venient for relatives, boyfriends and should have any say-so concerning lie in the South. We are not doomed to be po by nature or inheritance. The South is not a land of miserable, illiterate people, and leeched lan The South could be the future garden-spot our country. Beneath our Southern soil are gre proximately three hundred students tion to judge; after all, it is for them deposits of oil, coal, ore, sulphur, and many oth mineral riches. We have excellent harbors at our rivers are among the country's finest.

Then what is wrong; why are we at the be tom of the ladder? For the simple reason the rise at 5 o'clock in the morning to can judge just how much he receives we are the victims of tyranny. The two grains political parties rob us of our natural weal just as foolish to pretend that only and exploit our labor. There is no need to he those on the teaching end can make a Southern vice-president, Southern secretary commerce, Southern secretary of labor, or are, of course, those of the faculty; Southern man in the executive branch to repl theirs is the more weighty word, but sent our interests as long as the South sits ba and doesn't cry from oppression. The Democra and Republicans know this! Eisenhower, his "W Street Cabinet," and the Republicans will co tinue to rob us of our farm commodities resourses; the Democrats will continue to igno nearly everyone, it seems. But there the requests of our Southern congressmen as lo also appears one part of the regula- as they can rely on the support of a solid Soul tion that is possibly a little unfair. We have for many years been a protector of interest of the Democratic party, yet we rema its red-headed step child. It has even been st gested by Northern Democrats that the Southe cuts in one class and practically none Democrats that went Republican in 1952 not in another. The most peculiar thing allowed to enter the Democratic primary no about it is that the cuts used up are year unless they take a lovalty oath. Both part are trying to take away our unique culture segregation. All either party wants is to pact solution, though not necessarily the us on election year so that they can feel our st

The interest of the South is not at the hea of either party. It has been proven by the legis tion that has been pushed through Congress about the the "Fair Deal" forces of the Democrats, the "No Deal" forces of the Republicans. cotten markets abroad are being ruined by h export rates so that the Northern manufacture can have them at their own price. We have be slapped in the face by the recent tariff legislati which permits cheap Japanese competition w Southern industry.

Neither party merits our support! We common interest need to stick together. Let's support any party that is trying to undermi

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The team has been working through spirited sessions during the week but bou Ben the many injuries suffered in the play last lots and Helms, Jerry Brooks, Ken Burgess, and Harold O'Kelly. Only Boado is considered definitely out for the Appalachian contest. The speedy half-

away to prevent the upset.

ECC Injuries

tack received a leg injury and will

Lack of an offensive punch will

experienced linemen, Boone has

offensive forward wall. The line has

efensive line is expected to play

heir usual good game. Before last

Saturday night's game with East

Tennessee, the Pirate line had yield-

ed only three touchdowns via the

workhorse in the Apps backfield.

dangerous passer, besides being the

ing with Ollis in the backfield will

be Jimmy Moore at the other half,

the Apps line will be big Ted Free-

man at tackle. Freeman weighs 215

pounds and is considered one of the

ence. At the other tackle spot will be

Rick Lippard. At end posts it will be

Johnny Matthews and Bob Pope. The

E. Cummings and Hillard Clark.

oe Eller is expected to be the center.

Directing the speedy ECC backfield

All-American Cherry when the season

now a big man in the Pirates' of-

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d be Dick Cherry and Milton Col-

Collier, playing behind Little

has come into his own and

positions will be manned by

Kiser at fullback, and Charlie

at quarterback. Spearheading

ous blockers in the confer-

is a scatback runner, and is a

Ais, an All-Conference can-

is expected to be the big

leading ground-gainer. Team-

be the main trouble for the

able to muster a consistent

his weekend. Due to the lack

be out for the season.

East Carolina Host To Appalachian Saturday

Bucs Could Break Four-Way lie For League Second Spot

by Johnny Hudson

ofter playing on the road for the will probably get the starting nod at st two weeks, the Pirates of East halfs, although Bob Lilley, Dallwyn Suggs, and Robert Gay are slated for planty of action Co-Contain olina return home this weekend of for plenty of action. Co-Captain ay their final conference foe of Harold O'Kelly or Bob Maynard will season. The final loop game will be in the fullback spot. played against an old rival and Buc Defense Strong defending North State Cham-

Big Lou Hallow is expected to anchor the Pirate line from his center State College overcame a 13 to 0 Appalachian. Apparation and position. Hallow, who will soon be deficit in winning the non-conference 26-0 last Saturday evening closing his college football days, has tilt.

The Pirates' opening tally came athletic team. short end of a 35-20 score with East and is almost a sure-fire bet for All- as the result of Milton Collier's 49-Tennessee. Both teams are out of Conference honors. Paul Popov, Ken yard aerial to Emo Boado. Collier's ention for the conference crown Burgess, and Richard Monds will get attempt at the extra point was sucbut will be fighting for second place. the call at the guard positions. All cessful. After using a short passing in some way or another. Every fan aggregation that could sweep through ly working on the East Carolinian in some way or another. Every fan the loop and ultimately and up with sports page. They are Johnny Hud-The teams, on the basis of earlier three played outstanding roles in the athough Appalachian has been given Heading the list of tackles slated Harold O'Kelly took Quarterback Dick slight nod by the experts. The Apps for action are Raymond Overton, have defeated Catawba and Elon in Charlie Smith, Jerry Brooks and Waconference tilts while losing to the verly Chesson. Bill Helms, J. D. Bradmenference leader, Lemoir Rhyne, and ford, Ray Pennington, and Bob Con-Western Carolina. ECC holds wins way will be on handle the over Flon and Western Carolina while end positions. This will be Helms' their defeats have come at the hands first game in College Stadium since to reach the goal line. East Carolina Coaches Jack Boone and Jim Mal- season.

lery are expecting to have their boys | The game is a "must" for the Pikeyed up for the game in hopes of rates if they have hopes of a winrevenging a 13-7 setback suffered ning season. The locals have won last year at the hands of the Apps. three thus far while losing four and The Pirates had beaten the Apps the must defeat the Apps and Tampa the Quar erback Don Riley's second two previous years and all but knock- following week to break into the win ed the Mountaineers out of the crown column. last year but let seven fumble, slip

To help earn my way through col- | 20 to 14 edge. and back again. "Well," she snapped, tage of the fact. "that fall would kill anybody!"

35-20 By Rugged

by Bill Boyd East Carolina suffered a 35 to 20 setback Saturday night at Johnson City, Tennessee, as East Tennessee

Cherry's handoff and went over from the four yard marker. Collier's try at the extra point was no good.

East Tennessee broke into the scoring column when Howard Timpet his injury in the second game of the halfback Bobby Perry retaliated against East Tennessee's thrust by racing down the sidelines for 26 yards to paydirt. Cherry's attempt at the conversion was successful.

quarter pass for East Tennessee's second touchdown and the helf ended plete and thorough job of it. A classi- squad.)

ton's many historic sites. On one as backs Gary Mattocks, Harold O'- fered a sprained knee during the play, ent time, the Elon team is resting on trip, as we rode around the base of Kelly and guard Ken Burgess had East Tennessee scored their fifth the bottom of the league with six East Tennessee game. Many injuries Bunker Hill Monument, I described to leave the game. The plague of touchdown in the fourth and final defeats under their belts. The Burwere reported in the Saturday evening the battle and pointed out a stone injuries continued to cause a shuff- period. marker where one of the heroes of ling of the East Carolina lineup a Coach Jack Boone had nothing but dozen games and lost all of them. Bob Perry, Emo Boado, Bill the Revolution fell mortally wounded. Dick Cherry and Bill Helms were praise for the team as both offense Adding further humiliation to both A brisk little old lady passenger hurt. This cut the strength of the and defense sparkled until injuries the team and forecasters of its greatstrained her neck, looking from the team considerably and East Tennes- took over. marker to the top of the monument see wasted no time in taking advan-

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by Billy Arnold

It is interesting to note just how cal example of this is found right rated one touchdown favorites over wrong people can be when it comes here in our own North State Con- East Tennessee (the forecasters o judging the potentiality of an ference.

pretty big thing in modern times, Christians of Elon College were to A word of thanks is extended to Pirates can suppress the ambitions for it touches practically every fan be a fire-spitting, hell-for-leather three freshman reporters now activeand running attack, East Carolina has probably, at least once, tried the loop and ultimately end up with sports page. They are Johnny Hudscored its second touchdown when his hand at predicting the score of the crown. The mighty Christians son, Mike Katsias and Bill Boyd. battle. Others are just interested. Richards. Anyway, the point I'm trying to put dogs in today's world of sports.

Somebody Goofed Many of these experts have become pretty good over the years and perper cent of their predictions correct-

with East Carolina holding a narrow kickoff of the second half and East On paper and in pre-season drills, Tennessee made good use of the break he Christians DID appear to have lege, I worked as a lecturer on the During the first half, injuries be- with a quick Riley-to-Evans toss to the upper hand in this year's Consight-seeing buses that take in Bos- came Coach Jack Boone's main worry give them a 28 to 20 lead. Boado suf- ference action. However, at the pres-

Dick Cherry, Milton Collier, Ray State play. Emo Boado fumbled the opening Pennington and "Old Reliable," Lou

A big problem at the present time East Carolina have also done their is filling the shoes of halfback Emo share of making monkeys of the men the list of permanently sidelined many a headache.

Pre-season reports by the State's promptly suffered a 35-20 shellack-Sports predicting has become a crystal ball gazers indicated that the ing. a big football contest; and then, there were rated highly because of a strong are hose who are always ready to line and speedy offensive attack, led wager on the outcome of a particular by an elusive halfback named Kerry Browning At Meetings

across is that the so-called "experts" attempting to take anything away of the department of business edu-, Appalachian 2 2 of this field have become very big from Richards and his crew. The sim- cation at East Carolina College, will Catawba ple fact is that the Christians DO participate during early November E. Carolina 2 2 have a fine team, despite the many in meetings of business education W. Carolina 2 2 factors that would indicate otherwise. groups in North Carolina and Geor- Guilford In fact, this points out how extremely gia. haps register as much as 80 or 90 hazardous the life of an expert can be. Richards has been an outstanding ly. However, when these boys goof, ground-gainer throughout the season they usually do a spectacutarly com- and his team has been a hard-fighting

Who Can Explain It?

lington eleven has played a halfness is the fact that the squad has Leading the Pirates' attack were yet to score a single point in North

ECC Follows Suit In similar fashion, the Pirates of

Boado, who will be out for the re- who predict. Their up-and-down anmainder of the season. Boado joins tics throughout the 1955 season have previously-injured Jim Henderson on caused fans and forecasters alike

Slated to roll over Norfolk Navy

Bears Hold Top Niche In League Standings; **Bucs Tied For Second**

East Carolina's Pirates now share in the opening contest, the Bucs the distinction of being in a foursingle touchdown. Rated on an ever team tie for second place in the North basis with West Chester and Cataw-State Conference. The other teams ba, Coach Boone's boys could not sharing second place are Appalachian, Catawba, and West Carolina. This However, by the time the Elon week's Appalachian game will be of match came around, the experts had great importance to East Carolina; wised up and tagged the Pirates a it is a contest which may well decide definite underdog. ECC then drubbed the number two spot and is the last the Christians 13-0 and went on to conference game of the season for slap down Western Carolina as well.

Appalachian celebrated homecoming with a 26-0 triumph over Emory again reversed their field) and it with the desire to add yet another victory to its list. The big question of the invaders from Appalachian.

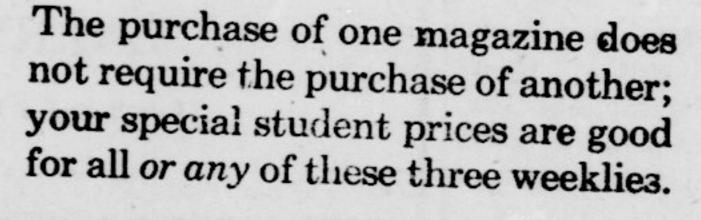
Lenoir Rhyne is firmly entrenched in first place as the conference leader, a position which now seems to be theirs exclusively.

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Organizational Activities

Wesley Foundation Host For Student Conference; Banker Speaks To FBLA

District Conference ley Foundation of East Carolina Col- co-sponsorship with the College Choir lege will be hosts for the District 1 have recorded and are now selling. Methodist Student Movement Conference. Miss Jane Midyette, president New officers of the Future Teach- meeting Tuesday night, October 18, of District 1, will preside at the ers for the NCEA District are presisessions. Miss Midyette is president dents Doris Bryan, a junior from building. Highlight of the evening

of nursing all over the southeastern is Katherine Butt of Atlantic Chrise tellow and Polly Kearney. part of North Carolina will be at- tian College. tending the conference. The theme Revolutionary World" with Divinity School, Durham, as the speaker.

Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m. Building of Jarvis Memorial Metho- up the two chapters for this district. at the Methodist Student Center. A day, November 7. Durward W. Potter dist Church, Greenville, and the conference will conclude following the 11 a.m. address by Dr. Lacy on Sunday. The conference will provide opportunity for students from various campuses to creatively examine a great theme, to become better acquainted with students from other campuses, and to learn more about the projects and plans of the Methodist Student Movement.

BSU News

According to Shirley Alford of Burlington, Forum plans for November 4-5. She will head a dele- in the TV room of Joyner Library. ber have been completed. Forum is held each Monday night at 5:30 in the Baptist Student Center and is immediately followed by a dutch and 18, she will be at Asbury Col- by the program chairman. supper. Over one hundred students attend each week.

On November 7, the series will be opened by Miss Miriam Robbins, executive secretary of the North Carolina Woman's Missionary Union. Miss Robbins, a North Carolinian, assumed her present office in June of this year after serving for the past ten years as a member of the faculty of Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, Kentucky, where she taught Speech, Worship, and Missionary Education. She plans to speak to the group; her topic has not yet been announced.

Reverend J. A. Neilson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, will deliver his last sermon to the students on November 14. He has long been a popular favorite with the college students.

The highlight of the November Forums will be on the twenty-first when the movie "Martin Luther" will be shown. The highly acclaimed film was produced in Germany with the close cooperation of all Lutheran churches. Historians have deemed the picture historically true and it marks a milestone in the development of the Protestant faith.

The Moslem people and their faith, Mohammedism, will be discussed on November 28. The study book will be "Among the Minarets" by John Marion.

FBLA Mr. Johnny Overton, member of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company staff, discussed "The Clearing of Checks" at the regular monthly meeting of the Future Business Lead-

ers of America last week. Bruton Taylor and Greenville Banks, co-chairmen of the annual Halloween Carnival which will be staged tonight in Wright Auditorium and sponsored by the FBLA and Pi Omega Pi, encouraged committee members to carry out their individual responsibilities in making the annual carnival a success.

Willa Rae Bowen, chairman of the Record Committee, pointed out that all FBLA members would be asked

to volunteer to help sell the Alma, lege, Kentucky for that state's con-On November 12-13, 1955, the Wes- Mater records which the FBLA in vention in connection with her duties.

FTA District Officers

Dr. Northern Illinois Teachers College

the North Carolina Education Asso- invited. ciation meeting at East Carolina The Recreation Commission is Flamingo in Greenville.

College October 21. the coordination and promotion activities in the nine states of this Committee members for the vari- folk, Va.; Walter S. Keen, Newton

region and Puerto Rico.

Phi Omicron

Phi Omicron held its monthly of the Wesley Foundation here at Lumberton, and Dot Mozingo, sopho-East Carolina.

Lumberton, and Dot Mozingo, sopho-bers qualifying for admission into Students from colleges and schools College. Newly-elected vice-president his honorary fraternity, Eunice Cas-

Business of the meeting included En New Doris attended the NAFTA meeting discussion of the budget, community will be "Revolutionary News for a this summer at DeKalb, Illinois at and campus projects for the year. Methodist Carnival

Creighton Lacy, Professor in the Duke and the NEA convention in Chicago. The Wesley Foundation is sponsor and Cuba will be chief events of a in McGinnis Auditorium Dot Mozingo was active in the A. C. ing a Halloween Carnival on Mon- meeting of the East Carolina College FTA organization last year. East day night, October 31, from 7:00-9:30 chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, Show sponsored by East Carolinian Carolina and Atlantic Christian make p.m. Everyone attending will meet national geography fraternity, Mon-The elections were a part of the worthwhile evening of entertainment of Jacksonville, N. C., president, will Northeastern District convention of is planned, and everyone is cordially preside at the dinner meeting, which

headed by Jackie Rouse. Pat Daniels, New members of the fraternity are center Carol Lucas, state president and with the assistance of Phiema Nance, Sherwood V. Smith, Sea Level; Wilma regional director of Southeastern Lu Jenkins, Ken Wynon, and Jim A. Harris and Doris E. Fulghum, FTA association, is responsible for Daughety, is planning the gay event. Roanoke Rapids; Peggy Ann Guthrie, Library Club

ous committees of the Library Club Grove; Margaret F. Spivey and Esta- Show in Austin Auditorium. Carol will attend the Southeastern will be announced at the regular lene Nobles, Tabor City; William D. regional classroom teachers confer- meeting to be held Thursday night. Hudson, Dunn; and Betty Lanier, ence in Asheville, North Carolina, The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Beulaville.

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Initiation of ten new members and Y Hut. a program by students from Spain will take place at 6:15 p.m. at the in Library.

Varina; Kenntth R. Wynne, Jr., Nor- meets in Room 103, Gym.

will provide a program for members countries.

Campus Calendar Of Coming Events AFROTC Prog

THURSDAY
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Music Department 6:30 p.m.—Veepers at B. S. U. IIC UCCS FIVE Recital, McGinnie Auditorium 6:30 p.m.—Vespers in Y Hut 6:45 p.m.—Chees Club at College Union TV Room 7:00 p.m.-Playhouse rehearsal,

McGinnis Auditorium 7:30 p.m.—Halloween Carnival in Wright Auditorium

FRIDAY 8:00 p.m.—Informal dancing College Union

SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.—E.C.C. vs. Appalachian in McGinnis Auditorium

10:00-11:45 p.m.-Dence MONDAY

7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Playhouse 7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Talent in Austin Auditorium

TUESDAY 5:00 p.m.—Chapel in Austin 6:00 p.m.—Faculty Film Club meets

6:30 p.m.-Vespers at B. S. U. 7:00 p.m.—Dress rehearsal for

Playhouse in McGinnis Auditorium 7:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club 7:00 p.m.—East Carolinian Talent

WEDNESDAY 6:00 p.m.-Newspaper staff meet-

Natividad Sesena of Madrid, Spain; of the fraternity at their dinner meetgation for the Fall convention of the Anyone interested in joining is urged and Angela Santana and Mrs. Mer- ing. Dressed in Spanish costumes, the state FTA November 12 at WCUNC to attend this meeting. A program cedes Corona, both of Havana, Chba, women students will appear in songs in Greensboro. Also on November 17 of current interest is being planned students now attending East Carolina, and dances characteristic of their

7:00 p.m.—Performance given by In Its Schedu Playhouse in McGinnis Auditorium. 7:00 p.m .- Foreign film, "Stone

Flower" THURSDAY 4:00-5:00 p.m .- Music Department Young men from East Caroll Recital in McGinnis Auditorium 6:15-7:30 p.m.-Rehearsal of "The ings Air Force Base in Kin Messiah" in Austin Auditorium 6:30 p.m.-Vespers in Y Hut 7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Playhouse

5:30 p.m.—B.S.U. supper forum | Steelman Delivers Talk | briefed as to which instrum 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran organidation at At Memphis, Tennessee inter-com, pedals, stick an On Justice Walter Clark chute, and how to open and

Dr. Joseph F. Steelman of the While in the brue, the cad social studies department at East lowed to pilot the plane ald Carolina College is scheduled to speak added excitement the office on Justice Walter Clark of North sometimes takes the student Carolina at the Twenty-first Annual flips, rolls and spins if the Meeting of the Southern Historical requests it. The officer water Association to be held in Memphis, reactions of the cadet through Tennessee, November 9-12.

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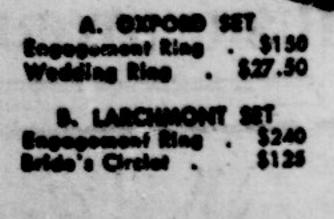
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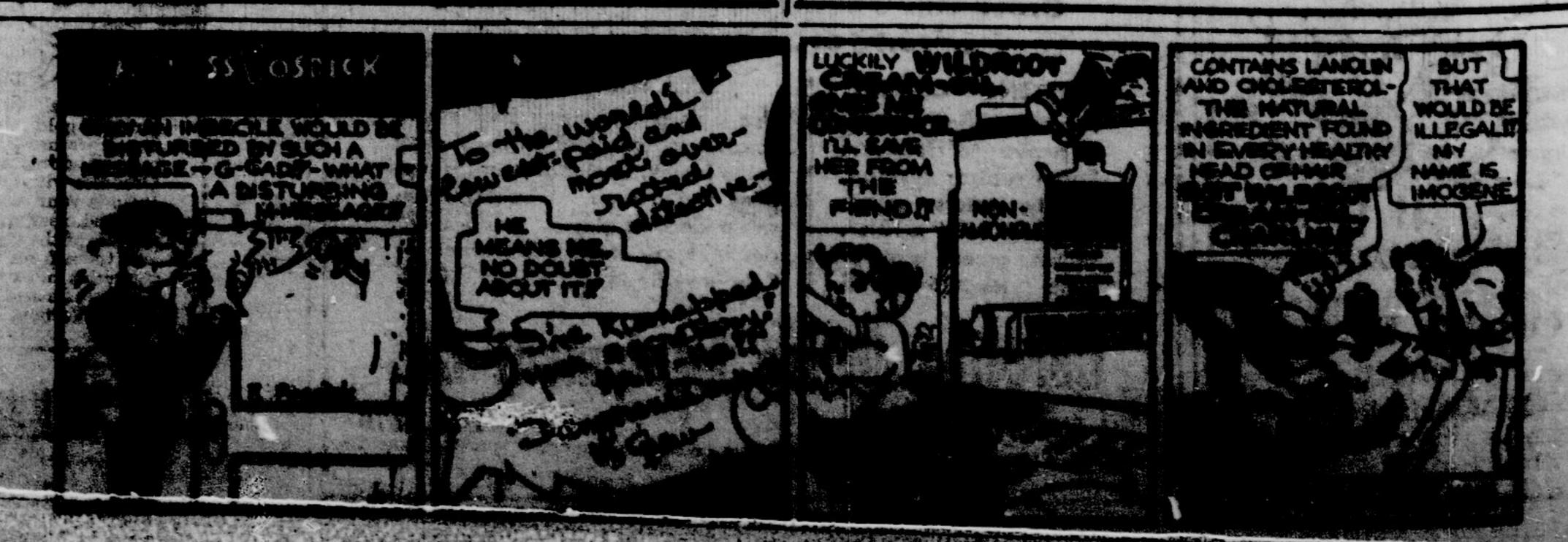
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