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Dr. Messick Discusses Frosh's First Quarter Here During Friday Assembly

several subjects concerning him and

For some, the five day school provided a weekend whereby students could work to help defray

In respect to the four year college pecially the first quarter of that individuals will realize whether or not they are suited for college life and if they can hope for success through "book learning" or if they are perhaps better suited to developing a manual skill or some trade. are," was an impressive statement by the president. The students were reminded of their table manners and the rules of social order which can develop them into polished and cultured persons. "Be concerned with the desires and rights of others," were related words of advice on the subject. As a citizen of this institution our actions reflect the home from which we come as well as whatever estensible reasons we might have.

President Messick believes that to "get into" his subjects, hence will ter, "Darkness at Noon." develop mastery and then there will sought after by employers." Another kind recently presented. prepare themselves."

recording and the record is the years ago.

to be proud of you."

dent Government Association.

White.

Danforth Fund Available For Men Preparing To Teach

Dr. Messick expressed first the cational trust fund in St. Louis, Mo., such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow, fact that now the freshmen had become exposed to college life with its (1956) of Danforth Graduate Felwith his Danforth Fellowship, and with his Danforth Fellowship, and many rewards and surprises and, lows from college senior men and applicants for these appointments are naturally, with its disillusionments. graduates who are preparing them- cordially invited to apply at the same Giving him some concern was the selves for a career of college teach- lime for a Danforth Fellowship. If a idea and practice of students com- ing, and are planning to enter grad- man received the Danforth appointmuting which proves to be nothing uate school in September, 1956, for ment, together with a Rhodes Scholless than a Friday exodus from the their first year of graduate study. arship, Fulbright Scholarship, or college. It was agreed that in some The Foundation welcomes applicants Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becases the practice was justifiable but from the areas of Natural and Bio- comes a Danforth Fellow without for the majority of students it was logical Sciences, Social Sciences, Hu- stipend, until these other relationmanities and all fields of specializa- ships are completed. tion to be found in the undergraduate All Danforth Fellows will partici-

named Dr. John O. Reynolds as the held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan cula, Dr. Messick considers the Liaison Officer to nominate to the next September. same year. It will be a year in which fellowships. These appointments are from the Foundation are: men conditions as there may be need. The Christian tradition. maximum annual grant for single All applications, including the rec-"Be careful of conduct wherever Fellows is \$1900; for married Fel- ommendations, must be completed by for the opening session will be conlows, \$2400 with an additional stipend February 15, 1956. Any student for children. Students with or without wishing further information should stipend the Opening Session with be conducted by a group from the University of North Carolina. The Wesley inancial need are invited to apply. get in touch with Dr. Reynolds, our A Danforth Fellow is allowed to Liaison Officer.

The Danforth Foundation, an edu-| carry other scholarship appointment,

pate in the annual Danforth Founda- His opening address will be at 7:15 President John D. Messick has tion Conference on Teaching, to be

freshman year the hardest and es- Danforth Foundation two or not to The qualifications of the candixceed three candidates for these dates as listed in the announcement fundamentally "a relationship of en- outstanding academic ability, percouragement" throughout the years sonality congenial to the classroom, of graduate study, carrying a prom- and integrity and character, including ise of financial aid within prescribed faith and commitment within the

Large Audiences Proclaim Fall Production Outstanding

diences the East Carolina Playhouse were Julius Martin, sophomore from studies can be enjoyed and loved by presneted for three consecutive nights Robersonville, and Patricia Goodwin, Dr. Lacy's address. everyone if only the student will try the major production for this quar- senior from Memphis, Tennessee.

statement having a profound meaning | Written by Sidney Kingsley, the 302, Jack Cherry of Washington, N. both of caution and encouragement play involved communistic rule and C.; Prisoner 202, Donald Fulcher of was "The field is rich for those who that form of government. The set- Beaufort; and the guard, Walter Music Group Presents ing was in Russia in the year 1937 "Pinky" White of Raleigh. The question, "Are you satisfied and dealt with the arrest of a certain The cast also included Patricia to be careful of the feeling "I got Arthur Koestler and won the Drama Adams.

by lighting and switching of panels, attend. Dr. Messick's closing statement and Luba Lushenko, the secretary and don of the Art Department and faculty here this fall. He received his of SGA. perhaps his most challenging was, mistress of Rubashov, who, in spite Thomas Wells of Wallace was tech- training in music at the University Meeting the first Wednesday night "Cause your country and your God of the strict life she was forced to nical director.

of the strict life she was forced to live, wanted a better life and sought live, wanted a better life and sought live, wanted a better life and sought live. The faculty advisor was Dr. Joseph he holds the master of music degree. timely matters which they must form he holds the master of music degree.

of a club organized by members of Hesse Riddle, Julia George, Thelma

Dr. Judson White's psychology 205 Swinson, Wilma Blue, Margaret Fy-

class last spring quarter. The fra- re, Peggy Blue, Nancy Cooke, Peggy

ternity has received its charter and Barfield, Betty Carraway, Don Gar-

it was recently approved by the Stu- The first trip of the year was made

The objectives of this organization wenty members of the fraternity.

are to be an organization for edu- The group toured the education de-

cational exploration; to supplement partment of the University of North

classroom work with actual experi- Carolina and visited the home of Dr.

ence; to give the student members James Tippett, well-known North

an opportunity in which to meet first Carolina writer of children's books.

hand problms and situations that will Dr. Tippett read selections from his

to provide a living laboratory in Trips to other colleges, various

which to work and learn in what city schools, Caswell Training School,

practical ways to be of service. as well as speakers, have been plan-

president, Walter Hasty, Monroe; The fraternity plans as one of this

vice-president, Irma Leggett, Ra- year's projects to establish a chap-

leigh; recording secretary, Jackie ter of Tau Beta Sigma at Atlantic

retary, Betty Ruth Thompson, La In an interview this week the pres-

Grange; treasurer, Bitsy Sara Brooks, ident, Walter Hasty, said, "We of

Beaufort; and advisor, Dr. Judson Tau Beta Sigma sincerely hope that

Pledges for Tau Beta Sigma are faculty, the valuable advice of other

selected and voted on once a year. educators we meet, and the oppor-

Students with a three average in the tunity we have to observe the living

educational field or with an interest laboratory on our trips that we may

in public education may have their grow wise, and in some way influ-

names submitted to the club for ence those we meet for the better-

membership. Club membership is lim- ment of education and the world in

Officers for Tau Beta Sigma are ned as programs for this year.

Stephens, Raleigh; corresponding sec- Christian College.

to twenty-five active members which we live."

be met eventually in the field; and books and answered questions.

ed by the situation in Russia, and The sets were designed by John Gor-Luba Lushenko, the secretary and don of the Art Department and faculty here this fall. He received his of SGA:

to Chapel Hill on November 4 by

through the patient guidance of our

Honorary Educational Frat was Student Director. Organizes On Local Campus

Sigma, honorary educational frater
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Before large and enthusiastic au- higher ideals. Starring in these parts

Kenneth West of Wilson; Prisoner sessions.

a large part in the success of the include "Non pui Andrai" from Mo- dent Legislature. Harrell, Properties; June Goldston, Enough" from Mendelssohn's "Eli- tainment Committee shall be two Committee Sha Costumes; Patsy Baker, Make-up; jah"; a group of French art songs representatives from each class and Club, and the East Carolina Play. The fraternity chose as one of its Shaw; and Publicity, Jackie McDan- settings by Benjamin Britten; and nomination by the Executive Council.

East Carolina Sponsors Special Activities In Observance Of American Education Week President John D. Messick

Students Gather

Dr. Creighton Lacy, Professor of Christian Missions and History of Religions at Duke Divinity School, will be the speaker for the Methodist Student Movement Conference for District No. 1, which will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, November 12-13. The theme of Dr. Lacy's addresses will be "Revolutionary News for a Revolutionary World.' Saturday evening in the Sanctuary of Jarvis Memorial Church. Following the address the Conference will divide into small groups under discussion leaders. At 9:15 they will re-assemble for an Open Forum under Dr. Lacy's leadership.

The Conference will open with Registration at Fellowship Hall of the church at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. A banquet will be served all delegates and leaders at 6:00 p.m. Worship sity of North Carolina. The Wesley Players of East Carolina College will "I Believe in God," to close the evening's session.

The Conference will worship at the morning service at 8:30 Sunday at

Recital Of Baritone

llege, Gainesville, Georgia.

o her numbers.



As a part of American Education Week President John D. Messick

present a dramatic service of worship, First Of Series Explains Executive Council Powers

will be served in Fellowship Hall of student body with the functions of of the first month of the fall quarter the church at 9:30; and the closing the student government, each week just cause for representation on the session of the Conference will begin a detailed explanation of each part Student Legislature in order to be at 10:00 o'clock, and will close after of this governing body will be pre- eligible for appropriations from the

Others included in the cast were colleges and universities and twelve Council, acting as a steering commit. for a period of three consecutive Held Wednesday, Thursday and Ivanoff, William Dixon Jr. of Kin- Schools of Nursing are expected to tee to coordinate all student activi- quarters. love for them. Referring to extra- Friday nights of last week in McGin- ston; Gletkin, Lloyd Bray Jr. of attend the Conference. Miss Jane ties on the campus. A policy-making curricula activities, he said, "The nis Auditorium, the production was Greenville; Bogrov, William Couch Midyette, president of the Wesley board, it meets the officers of the o announce his candidacy for any more you get into within reason the hailed by students and faculty mem- of Bridgeton, N. J.; Hrutsch, James Foundation and a junior at East departmental clubs, organizations, of the offices of the student governhappier you will be and the more bers alike as one of the best of its Daughety of Kinston; Prisoner 402, Carolina College, will preside at all and honorary fraternities to determent and fulfilling the constitutional mine the eligibility for membership qualifications for that office must in the Student Legislature.

are Don Umstead, president of SGA; firming the candidate's qualifications, O'Brien Edwards, vice-president; will place that candidate's name on Lannie Crocker, editor of the Bucca- the ballot. with mediocricy?" was asked the Revolutionary leader and the circum- Wentz, Weston Willis, John Bass, S. James Simpson, baritone, will ini- neer; Joyce Smith and Jimmy Ferfreshmen. Elaborating on the ques- stances which led to this arrest. The A. Willard, Donald Haskins, Ray Mc- tiate a series of recitals presented rell, alternating editors of the EAST body must be presented in turn to tion the president warned the students play was adapted from a novel by Donald, Troy Pate and Carleton during the 1955-1956 term by faculty CAROLINIAN; Ann Bowles and the Student Legislature. It may make members of the East Carolina de-| Shirley Moose Phillips, chairman and recommendations, but the final deci-All that students do in college Critics' Award on Broadway a few The play was quite different from partment of music when he appears vice-chairman of Women's Judiciary, sion is made by the Legislature. any recently produced in that the in a program of songs Monday, No- respectively; Kenneth Bordeaux and student's making. As a final thought the president asked, "Whom are you of Seminovitch Rubashov, former levels, the scene changing was done levels, the scene changing was don SGA; Barbara Strickland, secretary

> A. Withey of the English Depart- For the past six years he has taught policies for. Standard matters include ment, and Marion Evans of New Bern in the school of music at Brenau Col- approval of nominees for the offices of the Men's Judiciary and Women's The various committees which held The program for November 14 will Judiciary to be submitted to the Stu-

> > Each club or organization must

Jarvis Memorial. Buns and coffee In order to better acquaint the present to the Council before the end Budget Committee. If the group is Students and counselors from 24 First in the series is the Executive suspended it cannot be reinstated

During elections anyone desiring notify in writing the secretary of the Members of the Executive Council Executive Council who, upon con-

All matters brought up before this

Kermit Hunter, author-playwright Basketball Trophy at the University of North Carolina, brought up some new ideas on drama | The meeting of the Sigma Rho as he spoke at a joint meeting of Phi Fraternity last week was to plan

at UNC, was born in West Virginia, intramural basketball series. attended Emory and Henry, received Sigma Rho Phi President Dick the A. B. degree from Ohio State Duey announced that the trophy University. He attended the Juilliard would be known as the Sigma Rho School of Music and was awarded Phi Fraternity Intramural Baskethis M. A. degree from UNC. Among ball Trophy. This award will be prethe honors accorded to this famed sented to the winning team each year. dramatist are the Vanewater Poetry The name of each winning team will Prize at Ohio State and the Joseph be engraved on the trophy. Feldman Playwrighting award at It is planned that an Awards Night UNC in 1949.

'or "Unto These Hills," a story of would be presented. The purpose of the Cherokee Indians, and "Horn in the presentation is to add more inthe West," life in the south Appa- terest in intramural participation. lachian Highlands, Kermit Hunter In addition to choosing a project, has also been selected to write an two other forms of business were outdoor drama on the history of the taken up. One was the election of a Moravian Church. It is scheduled to new advisor to replace Sergeant Herbe given in 1957 at Bear Creek Thea. bert H. Salls. The newly-elected adtre, Bethania, North Carolina.

Other similar dramas have been of the dining hall. The completion produced in Illimois and in Arizona. of the 1955 pledge class was also Mr. Hunter is the author also of a taken up. The list is made up of romantic novel with a setting in approximately 40 prospective pledges.

modern Egypt, "Spinner in the Sun." The first phase of his writing career was the writing of plays in high Band Sponsors Dance school and during undergraduate he still holds.

Sunday Events Around Campus

In focusing attention on presentday education, East Carolina College has joined with other schools throughout this country in observing American Education Week throughout

The culmination of the observance of Education Week on the campus will be Sunday, November 13, a day nonoring the parents of the students of the college. All students at East Carolina have been asked to invite their parents to visit the campus at that time, and large number of guests are expected to be present. President John D. Messick will address visitors at 2 p.m. in the Wright auditorium, and a program of music will be presented. Included in the program of music will be the Woman's Chorus, solo numbers by George Earnshaw and Frances Smith, and organ music

by Mr. George Perry of the faculty. Following the program in Wright the various dormitory will hold Open House for the parents. The Faculty-Alumni House will hold Open House for parents of the day students.

As a preliminary to National Education Week, President Messick addressed last Friday morning the 1186 freshmen now taking their first quarter of work on the campus. Other events included a series of television programs and a faculty forum on "What Is Good College Teaching?"

Vice-President Leo W. Jenkins of the college acted as moderator of a panel on "Does Education Need Citizens' Councils?" November 6 over Station WITN, Washington. Participating were a group of educators and other citizens. Jenkins will discuss "Higher Education-An Investment in Democracy" Sunday, November 13. over WNCT, Channel 9, Greenville, at 1:30 p.m.

A forum scheduled for today at 5 p.m. in the Joyner Library will give members of the East Carolina faculty an opportunity to exchange ideas on what constitutes good teaching on the college level. Dr. J. K. Long, director of the department of education, will act as moderator. Speakers include Miss Lois Grigsby of the English department, Dr. W. E. Marshall of the social studies department, Dr. Malcolm Graham of the mathematics department, and Dr. G. E. Everett of the science department.

Sigma Rho Phi Plans Awarding Intramural

Mr. Hunter, who teaches English championship team in the 1955-1956

in the Spring quarter will be held Distinguished in the drama field and during that time the trophy visor is Mr. Paul Julian, director

days at Ohio State where he wrote | East Carolina band members will several. He continued to write plays sponsor an informal dance Thursday, even while he was in the Army in November 10, in the Wright Buildthe early forties. In 1947 he came to ing. The time is 8:00 to 10:00 and is the University of North Carolina and similar to the one given during the became an ins ructor in the depart- first of the quarter. The Collegians and the admission is 25c.



Planning the dormitory program for Parents' Day are Miss Marie Adams, Jarvis Hall counselor; Abbie ment of English, a position which and members of the band will play

Osborne, Betty Jo Butts, Caroline Wallace and Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women.

Budget Your Time

College life is a composition of many component parts-each having its own significant part. Two big headings that one usually thinks about are his studies and his social affairs. It should be your significant aim to receive a wider education and to put your emphasis on some major career. In order to get the most out of your courses you certainly must put in many hours of hard studying. You profit from a course only through what you have put into it and your neg- work of our Student Government. wanted to sing, and how one day he ligence hurts you and you only. You pay to come After a suggestion from a fellow to college, so why should you make a game out SGA member this staff has decided

We would be the first to admit that social to the functions of our SGA. We by the harmonious melody of song. affairs are important to everyone. In order to have a well-rounded personality we need to include a variety of things in our lives. The point we are trying to convey, however, is that you need to know when to study and when to socialize. Too frequently students flunk a test or even flunk out of school only because they didn't make good use of their time. To be able to budget your time is an asset to anyone and more of us need to do Freshmen should especially profit Students who saw "Brigadoon" last such. If you budget your time wisely it is sure that you will have time for enjoyable recreation and such and at the same time you will be making a good advancement toward that degree you are working for.

you get more out of your classes. They are usually to upper classmen and we hope they the fourth grade. He has not had the Pasquotank County Club, and a February, he wants to teach in Mi- includes approximately 1700 students from 70 not as dull and if you know enough to take part will take full advantage of the arti- any formal musical training, and de- member of the Social Committee of ami, Florida. "At the present time North Carolina counties and ten states. Did you in discussion you break the monotony of straight cles. If these articles fail to clear lectures. We feel sure that most instructors would up any questions or misunderstand- listening to Mario Lanza records. of the Inter-Religious Council and who wants to marry me," Roy says evening school also, with both programs operating rather have discussions than all lectures, but fre- ings pertaining to Student Governquently they have to resort to such as students ment, please feel free to call on any ent shows, at vesper services on cannot be motivated to take part in discussion. SGA member for help.

Students frequently approach us concerning an editorial to the effect that teachers are overloading them. We agree in some respects as it seems as though each class requires long reports of some sort. Maybe the teachers should reconsider some of their stiff assignments, but on the other hand maybe students had better make better use of their time. It is a problem that students and teachers must work out together.—J.S.

Wanted--Safety Campaign

The following editorial is a timely one and is taken from the November 4, 1954 East Carolinian edited by Faye B. O'Neal:

It is highly probable that one of these days In doing so, parents will be able to East Carolina's first traffic fatality is going to familiarize themselves with the camoccur, if some of those drivers who feel themselves pus and the activities at East Caro- on the magnificent production of the time refreshments will be served to turies ago by a French Duke—the often quoted exempt from following the traffic regulations on lina. On the agenda for the day are "Darkness at Noon" which was pre- play and the outstanding stage sets. the visitors. the campus aren't more lucky than we deem pos- a program in Wright Auditorium and sible. This may be a bad thing-prophecies with Open House in the various dormi- Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday production on a college level to be Every Thursday night from 6:30gruesome notes aren't the kind we like to hear. tories. In order to make this a huge nights. Everyone attending the per- presented here. Here's hoping that 7:00 Vespers are held in the Y Hut! On the other hand, if a stiff reprimand causes a success the students' cooperation will formance was really thrilled with the members of the YWCA or lina Playhouse, and the Creative Writers Club little thought and better behaviour, it serves a be necessary. Students are urged to good purpose.

Most of the people who drive on the campus certainly need to be on campus. For act in a wise manner. Some few completely disregard their conscience and go like mad, never even dropping speed as low as the 15 mile per spirit?" hour rate that is the wise maximum speed limit.

Last week one driver attracted the attention which he desired by screeching around the corner of Wright toward Ragsdale. He was going at least 40 miles per hour, which was dangerous to the some fifteen or more students waiting to cross the street. This driver isn't alone in this kind of foolishness; he has a few other dangerous cronies. allegiance to the flag. We believe They ought to realize that the campus is not a that this is a wise thing if students "race track," as others have put it.

We hesitate to say that those guilty of such free in saying that the body is very careless actions are thrill-seekers and potential murderers. They just don't think of the disapproval they are bringing upon themselves from those who act more wisely. What a shame that a that their annual Fall Talent Show of the faculty later told me that in which they have no capacity for person reaches college with the desire to show off was a success. Much time and effort her opinion the curriculum was some- judging. Reading and study without and endanger others still in his system.

Something should be done to further insure an entertaining affair. Our hats are the students' hands. That may be norance." drivers. Even though the line is old, it's true; the show. We also extend words of praise a comment made by Robert Maynard of a great many colleges—by no first traffic fatality could well be you.

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"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it," From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam", translated by E. Fitzgerald

Editorially

by Joyce Smith

In the past few weeks there has to run a series of articles pertaining a burning ambition to thrill others sudents as to the importance of the work carried on by the Student Gov- like him. ernment Association.

present mere facts about the SGA. but today it is a reality. from these reports as the work is spring remember the superb performnew to them. Although they may have had experience in high school tion. He had one of the leading roles. the work of a college Student Gov- He played the part of Charlie Dalernment is on a higher and more rymple. complicated level. However, may we

plays no minor role in this organi- and "Blossom Time." other important functions. For this article see page one.

Parent's Day

On November 13 this college will observe Parent's Day in connection with American Education Week. All parents are being invited to attend. stay on campus this weekend. If you bashov, played by Julius C. Martin, such an occasion, do we want to dis- roles. Also, Lloyd Bray Jr., who play- Fleming, Cotten, and Ragsdale Halls attend these short but impressive play our usual "suitcase college ed Gletkin, and Kenneth West, who will have open house in connection fellowship services find that they are

More About SGA

The Student Legislature recently the other characters were played with sented at 2 o'clock in Austin Audi- regardless of their denominational toted to acquire a United States Flag. outstanding ability as well as with torium with Dr. Messick as the speak- preference, would enjoy Vespers. This flag has now been donated to the Legislature by Alumni Secretary James Butler. As a regular part of every SGA meeting the body will give Buzz Young will put full meaning into it. We feel appreciative to Mr. James Butler.

Talent Show

with Mr. Askew.

heard the audience got more ing was overheard among a group of ever see for just a quarter."

The profits cleared from this show problems. will be used to send delegates to the in New York.

Exams

dents to begin reviewing for their graduate." ies all through the quarter and then interesting comment. they expect to make a complete review in the last few days.

to seven o'clock in the afternoon. lowing statement: no be able to get supper in the tion to real education." thirty minutes allowed for all students who have such exams.

Those who enjoy square dancing or want to learn to square dance are invited to come to Room 103 in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina College

Elizabeth City Native Graduates Soon

by Jonnie Simpson

Sitting cross legged with an ear! pressed tightly to the phonograph a little boy listened intently to the een some discussion in the Student melodious voice of a great singer. His Legislature to the fact that some brow became knitted in grave contudents are not fully aware of the cern as he thought how much he

passed, but always within him was hope that they will enlighten the Every day he would listen with keen attention to the voice of Mario Lanza with the dream of one day singing

For some people desires and am-Through these articles we endeavor bitions are always dreams. Roy Aso create more interest as well as kew's ambition to sing was a dream,

ance of Roy in this musical produc-

clares he learned all he knows from Roy has performed in various tal- the East Carolina Playmakers. of the Executive Council. This body "The Messiah," "The Student Prince" Carolinian.

are brought before the group for zations with vigor and enthusiasm. To me extra-curricular activities their cooking. consideration and the Council gives He has been a member of the College should be a part of every student Well, Roy, we surely hope you find their recommendation to the Legis- Boys Quartet. He served as vice- education," Roy declared.

Around The Campus

Roy Askew

by Janet Hill

Open House

was in the cell 402, were very im- with the American Education Week very inspirational as well as enlight-

er and the Music Department ren-

Columnist Congratulates Play Cast

the final conclusion. There are also and Musical Chairman of the YMCA music, he plans to teach English for this too can be yours.

realized my life ambition was to become an English teacher."

"I decided to come to college because to me it was a challenge I wanted to accept," he said. Roys says out never be satisfied or content until you reach them. "Second best something I am never satisfied with, emphasized.

operience and career."

valuable to the student in ob- work. Roy excels not only in music but in taining knowledge, and to the teachother phases of activities he has prov- er in presenting it," Roy pointed out. Roy is a senior from Elizabeth City. en capable of leadership. He was Roy will practice teach next quarmored on campus that Roy has a list "Extra-curricular activities have of names of all the home economics zation. Important items of business He participates in musical organi- played a big part in my college life. majors, and is planning to sample

a career. He says he has always teacher in the English department influenced me to the extent that

Roy thinks that religion is the asic element of all humanity. He ays, " think religion should be an

serious thought to each and makes Choir, Varsity Glee Club, and the curriculum who is desiring a higher that woman who can cook. You have achieved your other dreams and am-

Vespers

Dissatisfied?

It has been rumored around the

campus that a number of students

are quite dissatisfied with the news

East Carolinian never has any news.

part of a number of people to publish

a newspaper each week. Since all of

news of main importance. Also, the

paper's primary duty is not to injure

the college in any way. Therefore, it

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Grember 13, 1955,

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content of the East Carolinian.

by Jan Raby

Did you know that yesterday was the birthwanted to teach or be a singer. He day of our president, Dr. John D. Messick? It is made his decision when "a certain pleasant to note how Dr. Messick always has a smile for everyone he meets when we know that he is the busiest man on the campus. Happy birthday, Mr. President.

Everyone has been saying nice things about his philosophy is to have goals in life, the cast of Darkness at Noon! The play was a tremendous success. We would like to commend Marion Evans and the backstage crew for their fine work.

Last week an official presentation by the esential part of any college student's president of the Industrial Arts Club was made to Fleming Hall—yes, finally the trophy arrived "I like the relationship that exists for first place in Homecoming decorations. Jean between faculty and students at East Fisher, Fleming president, gave credit to Edith (Carolina," he affirmed. It proves Rogers and her committee for the ideas and good

Are you ever curious about other colleges in By putting forth the necessary preparation say that these articles are beneficial He started singing as a small boy in secretary of the YMCA, president of the North State? The enrollment at Appalachian he SGA. Also he has been a member I am looking around for a woman know that Elon has both daytime classes and an laughingly. "I don't care what shape, under the same curriculum, with the same re-Last year he was Circulation Man- size, or creed just so she can cook," quirements for graduation and offering the same campus, at various churches, and at a ager of the East Carolinian, and he he declared in a most emphatic way. degrees? High Point College has a record enroll-The first article in this series District Banker's Convention in has produced and directed three tal- Looking at his mere 138 pounds, we ment of 880 students. But they have only 90 wopertains to the duties and functions Greenville. He sang in the chorus of ent shows sponsored by the East would think he means it. It is ru- men in the freshman class. How come?

> We in the journalism world are always happy to see students interested in newspaper work, even on the high school level. It's the best place to get a good foundation for later years. We salute The Loudspeaker of Elizabeth City High lature. The Legislature then makes president of the Varsity Glee Club Allthough Roy's major interest is bitions, and we feel confident that School which is back again after a silence of five

> > "The reason why so few people are agreeable in conversation is that each is thinking more about what he intends to say than about what others are saying, and we never listen when we are eager to speak." This observation on a con-This week we would like to con- go to the student director, Marion program, everyone is invited to open versational fault sounds as pertinent as though gratulate the East Carolina Playhouse Evans, and to the technical director, house at the various dorms at which expressed yesterday. It was expressed three cen-LaRochefoucauld.

outstanding character portrays. Ru- given by the Playhouse in the future. the YMCA presenting a program of thoroughly enjoyed a lecture this week by the inspirational music, scripture read- distinguished Kermit Hunter (who's also good are to get your parents down you and Luba, played by Pat Goodwin, On Sunday, November 13, the wo- ings, and short talks by various guest looking) who teaches English over at the Uniwere very outstanding as the leading men students of Wilson, Jarvis, speakers. All of the students who versity of North Carolina.

Members of the English Club, the East Caro-

Here is something gathered from a friend pressive in the minor roles. All of Program. A program will be pre- ening. We feel that EVERYONE, of mine in service:

"I love to hear the rooster crow, He's like so many men I know-Who rant and rave and yell and shout, Without anything at all to brag about."

the first place, they say that the Controversial Currents

Before Love

by Oliver Williams

Finally Princess Margaret has made the destaff of the East Carolinian are in cision—duty before love. This has been the most order. First, it is a big job requiring publicized love affair since Marilyn Monroe tremendous effort and time on the "hooked and dumped" Joe DiMaggio.

Not only has this been a publicized love afthe material is required to be in a fair but also an unusual one. In order for everyweek before publication, naturally one to be happy, a love affair usually has to end some of the news which has already up with marriage and the lovers living happily taken place does not appear in the ever after. Although we are all interested in Marpaper until the next week. However, garet's happiness, we cannot see her give up the the editors strive to keep the current life and duties of a princess.

> Margaret was a small child when her uncle, Edward VIII, renounced the whole empire for a divorced American woman. Although the Duke allege as a whole and Duchess of Windsor are living happily in a uided by the ad- highly social life, all of us are glad that Margaret didn't base her decision on this affair.

> Since this decision was entirely her own, we way in which feel that Margaret will continue to enjoy a life of written, the duty. To quote the editorial "A New Rose For ublished, or the Margaret" from the NEWS AND OBSERVER: press, a cordial "There will never be anything out of date about ed to them to be- a lady or a gentleman-man or a woman-king ' the staff or to or commoner, living up to the code to which she if they believe was born."

> Here's a salute to Princess Margaret, and after a few years may we be able to say as we read our history books that it was the best decithe solution of sion after all.

All About a Columnist I am afraid that few of the readers realize just how much effort and time it takes to write an article every week. Especially is it hard when you don't have enough ideas to fill up your column paper in English (that's what happened to me this week), or when morality play the capital "I" is broken off your typewriter.

> Last week a person asked me if one columnist hated another columnist. (I guess he thought I hated Jan Raby because her column is always above mine and usually longer). My answer was that columnists don't hate each other any worse than one woman hates another woman.

> Real often we columnists run up with a person who wants to become a columnist. What do we do? We try to hold his head under some cold water, and repeat when necessary! You see, we try to be kind to everyone.

intense feeling.

On Hutchins And Education

Also, we think that orchids should dering a special program. After the

ented in McGinnis Auditorium last "Darkness at Noon" is the first big

Two weeks ago in this space there tious young people who, without any saying that the news is always old. appeared a suggestion to the Student real curiosity or flair for learning, Another favorite complaint is that Legislature that they set up a com- manage to absorb quantities of unre-This staff is very happy to report mittee on curriculum. One member lated information, the validity of went toward making this program thing that should be entirely out of perception can be as deadly as igoff to Roy Askew for planning this true but I think it interesting to note It says further "That the courses to Janet Hill for working diligently Hutchins, past presidnt of Chicago means all-have been adjusted University, in an interview carried in those minds least capable of being

all the participants and toward all News and Observer under the caption the result of many young people beattended. From all reports we "Hutchins Says Education Worse." ing in college simply because "their "Nobody really wants you (the parents can afford it." than its money's worth. The follow- University President) to do any- The solution to this problem as hing," says Hutchins. "The faculty offered by the Journal is interesting girls as they left the show: "I'll bet wants to hold onto the status quo. because it seems so obvious. "If the

as an honor and they don't want any requirements and if they v "The alumni, of course, think the apply themselves or leave Columbia Scholastic Press Convention university was best when they were do more for education there; they don't want any changes. conferences that have And the students—they're the only to be called."

ones who want to make things bet- All this lads to th It would be a wise thing for stu- ter, but if you wait too long they'll conclusion that the A exams now instead of waiting until This is, of course, an exaggerated get an education if

the night before the exam is to be statement it possibly applies less down remain himself that. given. Students too frequently make this way than in other sections of the more than a cent the mistake of neglecting their stud- country. But nevertheless it is an tivity. He should rethe primary functi al institution is

One of America's most distinguish-This quarter finds a slight change ed citizens, Kenneth Royall, who hails in the exam schedule. We refer par- from Goldsboro, prompted the Wall ticularly to the classes that will have Street Journal into some timely obtheir examinations from five o'clock servations on education by the fol-

The one big disadvantage that we "I am sure that today thousands Cra cite is that students will have trouble are streaming into college not ac- st getting supper. Although the cafe- tually for educational purposes but v teria will be open at 4:30 p.m. the for social or athletic or other purprobl m may remain as students may poses which bear little if any rel

> The Wall Street Journal says escapes us how a leader is likel be developed from a young man v goes to college, has a high old for four years and manages to by the skin of his teeth suf cinch courses to give him a d

is developed from the more conscien- production, is in the more conscien-

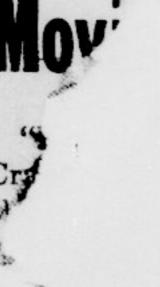
"It also escapes us how lead.

Then, they contradict themselves by the faculty and the administration run the newspaper. Therefore, we think that a few comments from the

We are very appreciative toward an interview carried in last Sunday's educated." They claim that this is

mand that those who en'

should remain him



Lenoir Rhyne Snares

Conference Top Spot;

Catawba Only Threat

With a 4-0 won-lost record in con-

kory, North Carolina, needs only one

foe figured to seriously challenge the

Bears' conquest for an unmolested

season. Catawba will clash with Le-

noir Rhyne on Thanksgiving Day.

North State Conference

All Games

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Tampa Overcomes ECC 33-14

by Johnny Hudson evening by bowing 33-14 the fifth defeat for the Bucs HS LOOP Contest

ampa, sparked by a couple of the in the South and a large a won the toss-up and elected On the second play from O'Kelly, who perhaps played boro here at the College gym. ball for the Pirates. The Bucs' back. Dick Cherry, caught the off balance on the first play ed a 35-yard pass to Bobby 10 made a beautiful catch end zone. Cherry converted to Plaster. he Pirates a 7-0 lead after only minutes of play.

Pirates threatened to tie the of O'Kelly carried them to the two yard line. After failing the ball on the first two! ut of bounds by Cherry. With few minutes remaining in the e slippery-hipped Herndon through the East Carolina line 46 yards and the third Tampa Green added the extra

Bobby Perry started off the Bucs' Cherry added the extra point. Tampa rebounded quickly and ded two more touchdowns before ************* he final whistle had blown.

Pirate Games

East Carolina's loss to Tampa iversity Saturday night marked end of football season here and gave the Pirates a 4-5 record for the ar. In North State Conference play, Coach Jack Boone's boys compiled a 2 slate. Below is a list of all games

ECC 6, Norfolk Navy 0

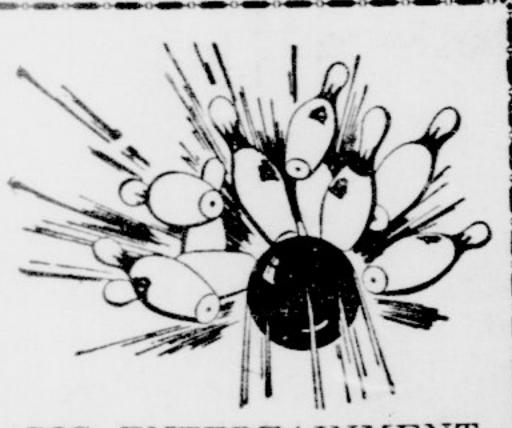
ECC 0, West Chester 9 ECC 6, Lenoir Rhyne 7

ECC 7, Catawba 13

ECC 13, Elon 0

ECC 14, Western Carolina 6 ECC 20, East Tennessee State 34

ECC 13, Appalachian State 0 ECC 14, Tampa 33



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irates of East Carolina closed Porter's Cagers strong Tampa eleven in Col-ium. Some 6,000 fans brav-

Having engaged in strenuous workienced line, came from be- outs during the past few weeks, the over Jack Boone's squad. Pirate basketball team is looking forward to its first North State Conerence game on December 3 when Coach Howard Porter's quint will take on Guilford College of Greens-

of the season, pounced To Coach Porter's delight, height and depth are two big things that the Bucs do boast of for the 1955-56 cage season. Heights on the team range from Harry Archer's 5-10 frame to the towering 6-8 of Joe

Nine players are holdovers from last year's play. The only senior on the squad is J. C. Thomas who is 6-2 dway the second quarter as and hails from Raleigh. Don Harris, ing of Cherry and the run- 6-2, from Laurinburg, Carvel Nichols, 6-4, from Leaksville, Guy Mendenhall, 6-6, from Cary, Maurice Everett, 5-11, from Robersonville, therry fumbled and the Tam- Marion Hales, 6-4, from Wilmington, unced on the pigskin. Spank Harold Ingram, 6-0, from Lilesville, and Wadell Soloman, 5-11, from he cut off tackle and raced Greensboro, are all expected to see ECC 46 yard line before being considerable action. Fred "Scrap Iron" James, a 6-2 lad from Portsmouth, Virginia is only a sophomore and saw quite a bit of play as a

ireshman last year. Newcomers to the squad are Tim Smothers, 6-6, from Reidsville, Dick mouth, Virginia. touchdown by racing 48 yards grave, 6-3, from Pikesville, Harry Both are sophomores while the re- North State Championship. almost forgotten Statue of Blevins, 5-10, from Elizabeth City, mainder of the new additions to the berty play. Fullback Bob Maynard Chesley Knotts, 6-5, from Wendell, college quint are freshmen. This will crashed over from the one-foot line Ace Warren, 6-0, from Statesville. give Coach Porter new material to at the Pirates back in the game. Jim Cunningham, 6-2, and Harry work with and East Carolina can be Archer, 5-10, are both from Ports- assured of being well represented in



court play this season. int and the score at halftime stood Little, 6-3, from Delaware Water Archer is a transfer from the Uni- Smothers, Little and Plaster are some that night games tend to hold Gap, Pennsylvania, Joe Plaster, 6-8, versity of Richmond and Blevins is expected to aid the veteran perform- students on campus during the week-

CROW'S

by Billy Arnold

Football season at East Carolina college is dead and buried for this 1955 season. However, students and fans alike have made several sug- good points in favor of afternoon urday but the chances are small. gestions and inquiries that might be worth airing.

Afternoon Football? Many fans and students alike have later than we did this season," Jorraised the question that has been a gensen said, "possibly opening the controversial one at East Carolina season in the middle of September. Lenoir Rhyne 4 0 0 1.000 93 32 for the past several years: Why If this happens, there will be more East Carolina doesn't ECC schedule afternoon foot- games played in November and the Appalachian 3 3 0 .500 86 71 ball games? A large number of peo- other cold months, and night football Catawba le believe that afternoon football hurts us during this freezing period." West. Carolina 2 would lend an air of increased pres- The athletic director stated further Elon tige to the school and elate school that "it might be wise to schedule Guilford spirit. These people also advocate all November contests in the afterthat day football would leave the noon." In this way, there will be a evenings open for other activities, kind of compromise between the two Lenoir Rhyne

Reasons For Night Games

There are many reasons for East Carolina's night game policy. The two primary ones, according to Dr. Nephi Jorgensen, Director of Athletics, are (1) that many Pirate Club members (local citizens who support he Pirate cause) cannot see afternoon matches because of business, and (2) the competition from larger state schools and televised games is too great. Also, it is the belief of from Feidale, Virginia, Joe Mus- a transfer from Lees-McRae College. ers in the Pirates' conquest for a ends, giving them worthwhile activity, while stimulating school spirit

ference play, Lenoir Rhyne of Hicmore victory to clinch the North State Conference championship. Catawba College of Salisbury is the only grid

Jorgensen Proposes Compromise

Dr. Jorgensen stated early this Elon could possibly pull an upset week that there are definitely some when they meet the Bears this Satfootball, and that a compromise Below are the conference and overmight be profitable. "We may have all standings: to schedule next year's games a little

such as post-game dances and cele- causes, and everyone should benefit. Appalachian Any suggestions or opinions con- Catawba Also, there is the fact that night cerning this issue are welcomed by East Carolina football decreases the number of spectators when weather is wet and cards should be addressed to CROW'S West. Carolina

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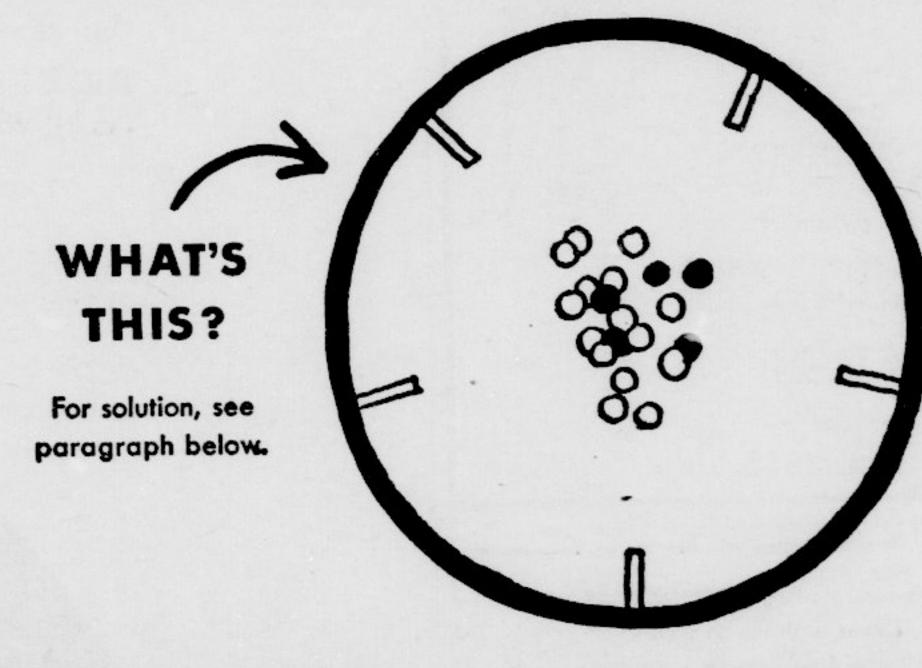
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ties are represented, with Pitt Coun- Wayne 85, Wilkes 1, Wilson 63, Yadty, 374; Lenoir County, 115; Wake kin 3, Yancey 1. County, 113; and Beaufort County, 106, in the lead. Boasting the largest number of the out-of-states is Virginia with eight-eight, an increase of Idaho 1, Illinois 4, Iowa 1, Maryland thirty-one over last year. Four students are from foreign countries-Cuba, Panama and Spain.

Alamanace 43, Alexander 2, Anson 7, Beaufort 106, Bertie 32, Bladen 27, Brunswick 32, Buncombe 5, Burke 10. Cabarrus 10, Caldwell 5, Camden 6, Carteret 64, Caswell 9, Catawba 4, Chatham 20, Chowan 15, Cleveland 2, Columbus 65, Craven 90, Cumberland 44, Currituck 6, Dare 24, Davidson 12, Davie 1, Duplin 79, Durham 33, Edgecombe 70, Forsyth 15 Franklin 23, Gaston 12, Gates 8 Granville 22, Greene 41, Guilford 45, Halifax 65, Harnett 48, Henderson 1, Hertford 27, Hoke 13, Hyde 17, Iredell 6, Johnston 84, Jones 18, Lee 26, Lenoir 115, Lincoln 4, Macon 1, Martin 88, McDowell 5, Mecklenburg 5, Montgomery 5, Moore 30, Nash 75, New Hanover 58, Northampton 27, Onslow 52, Orange 11, Pamlico 26, Pasquotank 33, Pender 19, Perquians 9, Person 16, Pitt 374, Randolph 16, Richmond 32, Roberson 38,

Gampus Calendar

THURSDAY

4:00-5:00 p.m.-Music Department Recital in Austin Auditorium 6:15 p.m.—Rehearsal of "The Messiah" in Austin Auditorium

6:30 p.m.—Vespers in Y Hut 7:00 p.m.—Annual Staff Meeting 8:00 p.m.-Dance for E.C.C. Band in Wright Auditorium

FRIDAY 8:00 p.m.—Informal dancing at Col-

SATURDAY

lege Union

7:00 p.m.—Free movie, "Night People," Austin Auditorium

SUNDAY

Parents' Day 2:00 p.m.—Program for the parents in Wright Auditorium followed by Open House in Dormitories 6:00 p.m.-Vespers, Methodist Student Center

MONDAY

5:30 p.m.—B.S.U. Supper Forum 6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship at Presbyterian Manse. 6:30 p.m.—Vespers, Methodist Student Center

6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Student Association, Y Hut 8:00 p.m.—Creative Writing Club, College Union

TUESDAY

5:00 p.m.—Chapel in Austin 6:30 p.m.—Vespers at B.S.U. Center 6:45 p.m.—F.B.L.A., Flanagan Au-

7:00 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal, McGinnis Auditorium WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Newspaper Staff Meet-

6:30 p.m.-Vespers at Baptist and Methodist Student Centers 7:00 p.m.—SGA Meeting

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Lt. Col. Lewis J. Partridge was assisted by Major Edward J. Maloney and Capt. Jean M. Crane i the recent flying orientation trip to Kins.on, where the base is located. Among the cadets who participated

were: Edward W. Baker of Weeks-Max F. Cameron of Oliva; Wallace Baker. L. Giles of Raleigh; Leonard E. Graham of Rigby; Marvin O. Keith of

Franklinton; Edward P. Monroe of New Bern; Herman P. Powell Jr. of Lorton, Virginia; Eddie R. Nelson Goldsboro; Edward C. Stone of Durof Council; Robert A. Raynor of ham; Ronnie E . Watkins of Mayodan; Dunn; Ralph B. Shumaker of Greer, Eugene L. Whitfield of Fayetteville; South Carolina; Clarence R. Cottle and Wilbur M. Teachey of Wilmingof Greenville; Joseph D. Henry of ton.

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