

Formal balloting he Center from March 14. BSU officers nominaed March 18-20. are enlistment. al vice presidenorresponding secnost and hostess, the two faculty r these officers tween March 25

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and Observer inember of the Delta Sigma year with the ssociation and ive Council.

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Ferrell Re-Elected Newspaper Editor; Smith, Williamson To Co-Edit 'Buccaneer'

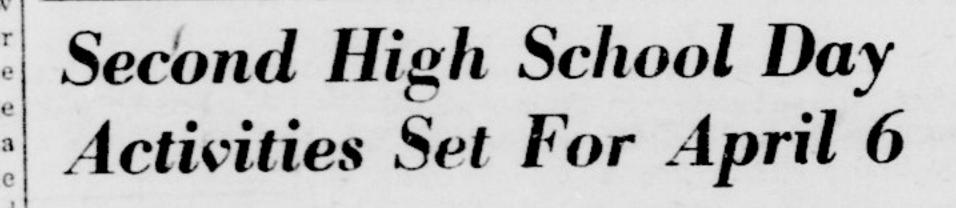
Publications has an-| Union, a member of the college choir, nity, and works as a self-help stu- low, vice-chairman; Jean Rowland, mmy Ferrell, Shirley and was elected Queen of May last dent in the library. and Ike Williamson year. Board

is campus publica- A Business Education major and The editors of the college publi- Dawson Manning, who was the only English minor from Princeton, Ike cations are selected by the Board candidate to face opposition, defeated

was opposed by Billy Williamson was awarded a "Talent of Publications which is made up of Eleanor West in the race for mem-Williams, was for Service" scholarship to N. C. the editors of each of the two student ber-at-large. osen to head next State College in 1954 where he en- publications, the president of the col- in the elections for other offices staff. A junior this tered the School of Textiles. He lige, Dr. J. D. Messick, Dr. Leo W. editor with transferred to East Carolina the fol- Jenkins, Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of the Men's Judiciary, Jack Beaman resigned at the lowing winter quarter, however, seek- of Men, and the advisors of each of was unopposed for the cosition of due to practice ing a degree in Business Education. the two publications, Miss Mary H. vice-chairman. In the race for secrenamed editor Previous experience with yearbook Greene and Dr. James Poindexter. tary and treasurer, Dickie Edmund-

f spring quarter. publication, aside from his work with Candidates must submit a letter of son defeated Mike Katsias by a vote Ike Williamson this year's Buccaneer, includes a application expressing a desire for of 257 to 206. Don Graziano and of his victory over Alan Alcock during the recent SGA election. He is of the year- year's experience as editor of his the position and stating past ex- James Speight were elected members- prescally serving as president of the junior class, and is a past president both are heard and considered. high school annual. Smith was re- perience and other qualifications. A at-large with votes of 288 and 270 of the summer school SGA.

cently elected as a pledge of the final selection is made after the respectively. Also a candidate for from Lucama, Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, board considers carefully their quali- member-at-large, Bob Hyatt los nanaging editor honorary Business Education Frater- fications. with a vote of 253.

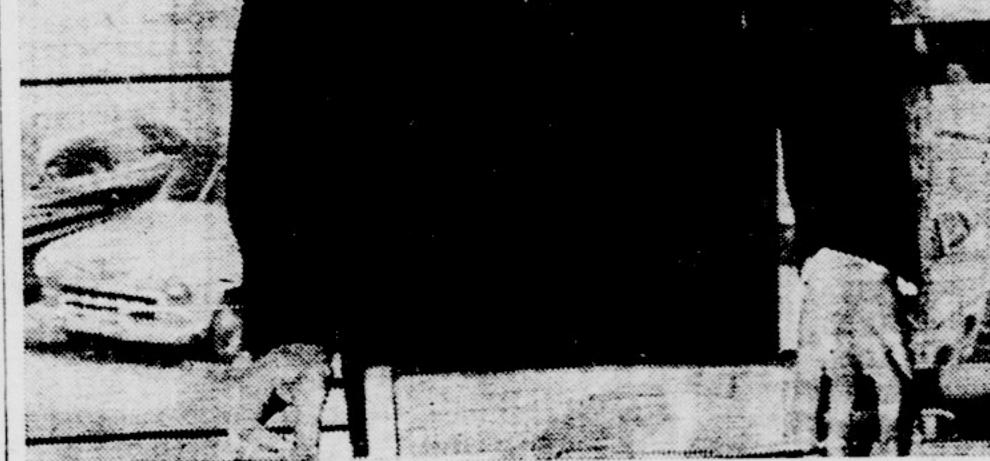


High School Day will be held for the students a counseling talk on th the second time this year on Friday, advantages of attending college. Fol-April 6. Bit is being held twice this lowing this there will be a roll call the Future Teachers of America. Morton year so that both the students who of the students by counties. are now juniors and seniors might | At 11:15 a. m. the AFROTC will have a chance to visit East Carolina present a military review on the

clected to the chairmanship of the Women's and Men's Judiciaries, respectively, during the recent campus elections. Both were unopposed for the positions.

Along with Chairman Jean Fisher other officers elected to Women's Judiciary offices include Bobbie Hol-

Raleigh, secretary; and Joyce Ann Norris, Hampstead, treasurer. Janet



Dock G. Smith will head the 1956-57 Student Legislature as a result



Take Other Offices

Dock G. Smith of Princeton, who defeated Alan G. Alcock by an overwhelming majority (870-243) in the race for president of the Student Government Association, promised, as one of the major parts of his platform to promote co-operation among the students in order to have a more effective student government. "Being elected president of the Student Government Association is one of the greatest honors that I've ever had, and to the best of my ability, I will do my best to fulfill the duties of this office in the best interests of the student body," Smith

Platform

Other points in Mr. Smith's platorm included:

1. To promote an understanding between the administration and the students so that the viewpoints of

2. Work toward getting an entertainment series that a greater number of students can be entertained by. 3. Work toward having lights installed on the tennis courts. 4. Work toward attaining special privileges for senior girls. 5. Welcome the recognition of social fraternities in the event that they should prove their worthiness to this campus.

Summer School President Mr. Smith previously served as resident of the 1955 summer school

legislature. At present he heads the junior class. He is a member of the Circle K Club, student branch of Kiwanis Enternational, and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Walter Hastey of Monroe defeated Wiley Teal by a vote of 573 to 517 in the race of first vice-president. For the office of second vice-president, Gene Hodges defeated Leonard C. Coggins by a vote of 693 to 384. Ann Wilkerson and Robert Forrest were unopposed in the race for secretary and treasurer. For assistant treasurer, Bobby Patterson defeated Don Ricketts and Don Desern by a vote of 455 to 292 and 273 respectively. Pat Everton was unopposed for the office of historian.

Idred Reynolds while they are in high school. Next football field. served during year it will be held on only one day ar. Mrs. Smith for the juniors. Over 2,000 students in North Caro- held in each department on the cam-

lina have already accepted an in- pus. Courseling from the departolied and were vitation to High School Day, but ment heads will be given to students -editorship. by the deadline over 3,000 students to help them in their choice of voial Studies major rom Jacksonville are expected to accept. Approximately cation

A Science Fair will be held in e transfer where college yearbook 150 schools will be represented. The students will begin arriving on Room 317 Flanagan and exhibits will editor of the the campus about 9:00 o'clock on be put up by the various departments newspaper, first Friday morning. A general assembly all over the campus for the visiting for all the high school students will students.

Baptist Student be held in Wright Auditorium from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock. Assembly

Cars Off Campus

aculty, staff members, and are requested to leave off campus on High ay, Friday, April 6, to 4:30 p. m. stationed at all to the campus and will rection of Dr. Elwood Keister. to enter. The cars would be taken off campus Thurs-

on our campus, and I am really look-Visit Departments ing forward to working with them A series of convocations will be

next year."

A sophomore from Durham, Men's Judiciary Chairman Eddie Dennis has been an active member of Phi Sigma Pi, Circle K, and the YMCA. For the

Fisher

past two years he has served as sports editor of the college yearbook. Other activities have included membership on the track team for the mast two years and freshman

Dramatic Production football At 2:00 o'clock there will be a "I sincerely desire that through variety of entertainment. A dramatic mutual co-operation with the admin-

The invocation will be led by Dr. production will be presented by the istration that the Men's Judiciary

Herbert Carter, and a community Home Economics majors. There will this by proving our judiciary a strong last year. sing will be led by Dr. Kenneth also be a baseball game between ACC and competent organization worthy

Cuthbert. Music will also be furnished and ECC and other physical education of knowing these cases," he ex- At Columbia Press Meet by the College Choir under the di- activities in the Gym. plained.

Marshals

President J. D. Messick will give dance will be held in Wright Auditor-Thirty-seven girls entered the race for marshals and students were in-

107. All entries must be in by

April 5, 1956.

structed to vote for sixteen. The Butts, Katherine Dismuke, Janet "East Carolinian" received First Jo Ann DeBruhl, who will be business division, approximately 75 publica-Fletcher, Marcia Forbes, Janet Hill, Place rating in the annual national manager, and Dwight Smith, staff tions were rated and the "East Caro-Ann Carol Hughes, Laura Susanne rating of college newspapers at the member, were yearbook representa- linian" ranked sixth. The number of Jenkins, Rachel Lang, Dot Laugh- 32nd annual Columbia Scholastic tives at the meet.

India and Frank A graduate of University College, lin College in Ohio and received the inghouse, Paige Lilley, Jackie Mc- Press Association convention in New travel Trivandrum, and of United Theologi- B. D. degree at Yale Divinity School. Daniel, Jerrie McDaniel, Jonnie Simp- York City. inteer Move- cal College, Bangalore, he has just He plans to leave soon for Thailand, son, Elaine Smith, Peggy Love Spr- Classifications were rated from Missions, will finished a year of graduate study at where he will do student work under uill, and Ann Tucker. Dot Branch medalist, the top honor, to fourth the Princeton Theological Seminary. appointment of the American Baptist and Marie Vines were elected as place. The "East Carolinian" is a

universities division of the CSPA. First Place rating is judged from 850 to 1,000 points maximum.

All newly-elected officers of the Jean Fisher, Wilmington, and Eddie Dennis, Durham, were elected activities. A program given by the lege Theatre. In Austin auditorium heretofore acted upon by the Dean discrete the Dean discrete the College Band will be directed by Dr. a fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men. We can only hope to achieve the fashion show will be given by of Men.

> Newspaper Awarded First-Place Rating For the fifth consecutive year the Morton Smith and Ike Williamson, contest in 1925. In the senior college

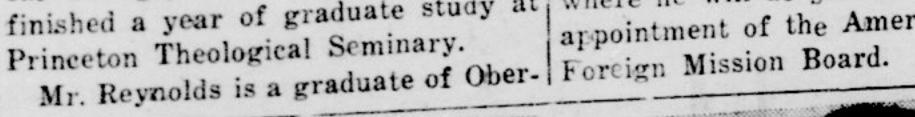
The contest drew nearly 1,500 en- points received by the paper has not tries, the biggest field since the first been received yet.

Pat Everton Represents East Carolina At Azalea Festival

Amid the beauty and splendor of | Pat is sure to represent East Caro-Newspapers were judged by out- the Azalea Festival, which begins in lina in the best way possible since tanding authorities in journalism Wilmington April 6, will shine she has had quite a bit of experience



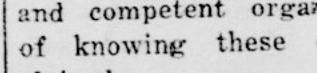
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Mr. K. J. Philip



From 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. a tea)



and were rated on the basis of con- E.C.C.'s lovely Patricia Everton. Pat, tent, writing, editing, general ap- chosen by the S.G.A. to represent in this type of event. In 1954 she Do you have any short stories, essays, or poems you have writpearance, advertising, headlines and East Carolina, will be joined by other was Miss Tyrrell County in the Albeten? The English Club would like beauties throughout the state repre- marle Potato Festival held in Elizavery much to have them. There general considerations. Ten delegates from the newspaper senting their respective colleges. beth City and under the same title will be a section in the "East and the college yearbook attended Pat, a 21-year-old junior, is a entered the Miss North Carolina con-Carolinian" featuring creative the CSPA convention and took part Primary Education major from Co- test at Burlington. Last year Pat writings by students on our camin its activities March 14-17. The lumbia, N. C. The fair-haired Miss was a Group Sponsor for the local pus. A prize of five dollars will convention closed Saturday with a has been quite active while attending R.O.T.C. be given for the best poem, ficluncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Ho- East Carolina and her activities | Leaving Thursday, April 5, Pat tion, and non-fiction submitted. prove that she is as versatile as she will be entertained the entire week-A limitation of 1,500 words has Attending the convention from is pretty. Includ I in her extracur- end by a series of tours, teas, and been set on the short story. East Carolina representing the news- ricular work are the College Choir; dinners. Along with other representa-So, if you have any work you paper were Jimmy-Ferrell, editor; the A.C.E., of which she will act as tives, she will ride a special float in would like to see printed, why Oliver Williams, managing editor; president for the coming year; and the big parade on Saturday. not share it with others on the J. D. Henry, photographer; Janet the S.G.A., in which she will be next Although she is almost a veteran campus? Do not forget to drop Hill, feature editor; staff reporter year's historian. She is also a mem- in events of this caliber, Pat's green your entries into the basket Martha Wilson, and circulation man- ber of Fleming Hall's House Commit- eyes sparkle and a soft smile curves labeled "Creative Writting" in tes and SGA representative for the her lips as she says, "It's the biggest Miss Greene's office in Austin

ager Purvis Boyette. Co-editors for next year, Shirley Junior Class.

honor I've ever had."

Mr. Frank J. Reynolds

and will speak several college stay on campus. nd Mr. Reynolds are as an Ecumenical try leam to share with studerstanding of the ssage of the Church report their imrecent meeting at ere 3,500 students tries gathered to at-Coumenical Student Conbe Christian World Mis-

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Philip, a priest of the Mar pyrian Church of India, workas YMCA secretary, a minister parish, and a professor in the Thoma Theological Seminary.

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A Worthwhile Project

Just Don't Take Quoting from the Rocky Mount High School newspaper: "Honor! What is honor? Honor is The Old Boys self-respect. It is not tangible, but is found in the self-respect. It is not tangible, but is found in the heart. It is an individual trait. Honor is brought out by the actions, character, and beliefs of a 100 Seriously person.

"For a person to be honest, he must refrain from all forms of lying, cheating, or stealing. Everyone has a different idea of honesty, but these should be a part of all honor ideas.

"Maybe you say 'Why shouldn't I cheat when I can get away with it?' Remember, there and sees everything. He sees you. Also you and Smith, feels that the East Carolinian with yourself. To be honest remember these but the administration. His erroneous words: 'To thy own self be true and you cannot accusation has led others to question be false to any man.' '

It has long been the opinion of many stuof honor system in order to combat some of the some dillies) that statement is cer- of the place," Justus explains. cheating that occurs. Cheating is a large problem, tainly the most ludicrous. This newsparticularly during the examination periods. It paper is in the students' hands and occurs frequently throughout the entire year, however.

It has become such a problem that the Stuopinion, that there is a central FIRE of reason-Favors Honor System pages of this publication are open ROTC editor of The Buccaneer and Last year Justus was elected presi. "I believe East Carolina needs an ing. Too often this is not true! dent Government Association has appointed a or any facts which he might present as a junior he was activities editor. He went to the press convention in dent of Pi Omega Pi, the national honor system, but, more than just The movement to change the election of our committee to study the possibilities of some type to support such an accusation. New York as a delegate of the honorary business education frater- a system, we need one we're willing newspaper editor is not without reasoning, howof honor system. A questionnaire was drawn up nity. He was a delegate to the na- to make work," stated Justus when ever. Although I do not agree that the newspaper and submitted to the student body to be filled out HOW HE WAS EVER motivated annual staff. Being historian for Phi Sigma Pi tional convention of Pi Omega Pi asked what he thought about having is "out of the students' hands," I believe that a and returned. However, this does not mean that to draw such a farcical conclusion is still a question which members of this and a member of the "Y" cabinet held in Chicago in December, 1954. an honor system at East Carolina. general election of the editors would give the an honor system has been developed. staff would like to have answered. are a few of the many things that As president, he has greatly enjoyed Justus lists tennis, swimming, and students a feeling of more concrete relation with If anything is done about the cheating situation, it will take the cooperation of a majority of He thoughtlessly attacked an organi- occupy Justus' spare time. He has working with this fraternity. He com- water skiing as the sports he likes the newspaper (maybe then it would be referred students. It cannot be done by a few. Students, zation of which he is completely ig- been a member of the "Y" since he mented that this office has helped best to participate in. Dancing ranks to as "our" newspaper) and would probably crewas a freshman. He is a member of him to become better acquainted high on his list as a favorite pastime. ate participation on the newspaper staff by a should begin thinking seriously about the cheatnorant or has been terribly misinthe Future Business Leaders of with the members of the business After graduation, Justus plans to larger number of students. ing problem. formed by some party. In regard to the Honor System, President Also, he questioned the literary America, and was reporter last year. department and the leaders of the get a job in the accounting field, If the editorship were open to a general Messick, when interviewed on the subject, stated: style of the paper at last Wednesday The budget committee meetings of business world. It has also helped probably with the CPA. He expects election, anyone should have the opportunity to "I would be very happy if we had the Honor Sysight's meeting of the student leg- SGA also require much of his time him to realize the importance and to work somewhere in North Caro- apply. In order that an undesirable person not tem here. When the students are ready to accept get the editorship, the qualifications of the applislature. Mr. Alcock felt that it could and attention. the nationwide recognition of the lina. the responsibilities of assuming this task that is cants might be reviewed by an Advisory Board e "elevated." No one would question, of such great proportions, I would be very happy on Publications. The qualifications should m sure, the extent to which any style of writing can be elevated. But, Controversial Currents to recommend its adoption. However, I would not eral, including possibly some journalistic experibe in favor of endorsing the idea until there was ence, and a person that is average in abilities. a great majority of the writing found complete acceptance of the responsibilities as well On Education In North Carolina scholarship, and conduct. newspapers-especially straight as the privileges on the part of the student body." Some of the proposed changes that have been news articles-consists of a certain Honor, like everything else, must have roots discussed, however, hardly necessitate a change distinct style. Whether you are readto grow. It must be taught, first by the family by Bobby Hall in the present system. ing from the New York Times, The basing their opposition on states' then the church, and finally the school. So it is Administration BEING A STRONG SEGREGATIONIST. If you are interested in the pro-Daily Reflector, or the East Carothat today many schools and colleges are wrest-Administration of the bill would rights or similarly restrictive grounds. I'm continually asked this question, "What do linian, the news stories will usually gressive movement of education in ling with the problems of honor systems, honor include who, what, when, where, North Carolina, now is the time to be carried out by the state educa- Some of these people think that if you think Russia and the rest of the world think codes, and honor councils. Theories have been why, and how in as concise a manner show it. Before the Rules Commit- tion agency within each state and the federal government helps with about Southern segregation?" I usually answer formulated, but it is up to the students themtee is the famous Kelly Bill-HR would be based upon state plans the education of youth that it is a this question by asking my inquirers this: selves to carry them into operation. It is up to as possible. 7535 which calls for federal assist- taking into consideration (a) the form of socialism. "Which is more important-what we think of the student whether his honor system is a workance to the states and local commun- financial resources of local school If this is true, what do they call each other in America or what the rest of the able institution. Those places where this system ities in financing an expanded program districts, and (b) efforts to provide "parity" to the farmer, the buying world thinks of us?" A student enrolled in a class on has met with unquestionable success have found of school construction so as to elim- the need as indicated by overcrowding of silver under the Sherman Act, and The world as a whole probably thinks little s condary education of which I am it made possible because of one situation. The subsidizing business? Surely educat- of us for this custom. Yet, can we afford to sacinate the national shortage of classor use of obsolete facilities. lso a member, discussed the quality old school stigma of a 'tattle tale' was lifted. It the East Carolinian with the in- rooms. This bill was introduced by To point out the critical need of jon of youth is as important as these. rifice internal harmony in order to appease foris considered a student's duty to report violations tructor during class recently. He Repres ntative Augustine B. Kelly, classrooms needed throughout the Did not the government step into eigners? Some theoriests and "reformers" think of the Honor Code. If he doesn't do so, he himseemed to feel that it wasn't up to Democrat of Pennsylvania. nation the United States Office of the educational field during the de- so! Wouldn't an internal division over segregaself is breaking a provision of the code. Education estimated at the begin- pression years? If you should look tion lessen our prestige and strength in the eyes What will HR 7535 do? We believe that an Honor System is possible par. Whether he expected it or not, I The Kelly bill provides three ave- ning of 1954 there was a classroom around on this campus you would of the world more than our social habits? at East Carolina College. However, first and made no comments. Just a short time nues by which federal assistance can deficit of more than 300,000 and probably find a building with the foremost, the student body must be behind it. It carlier, this same boy admitted to the be extended for construction of school that if no additional rooms were P.W.A. stamp on it. Will it take built, this deficit would increase at another depression to get the appro- Pot Pourri is a worthwhile project toward which to work. instructor and class that the use of buildings: There is much to gain for all of us, but each of us, as an individual, must believe in it sincerely, commas with dependent and inde- (1) The bill authorizes grants- the rate of 50,000 classrooms annually val of this group of people to consent commas with dependent and inde- (1) The bill authorizes grants- the rate of 50,000 classrooms annually val of this group of people to consent Dead Men Can't Pump Hands pendent clauses still confused him. in-aid totalling \$1.6 billion at the rate because of increased enrollmnts to federal aid for our ischool? Dead Men Can't Pump Hands and wholeheartedly. of \$400 million per year for four and 8,000 classrooms a year because Let's hope not. of obsolescence. However, they est-How you can help

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina College McKeel Heads Business Education Fraternity

by Barbara Cole

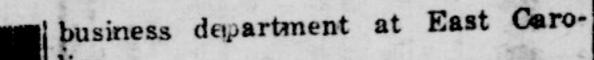
Among the many outstanding students at East Carolina is Justus McKeel, a senior from Bethel. His major is Business Education and his limmy Ferrell minor is Social Studies.

Several years ago when Justus vis-ACCORDING TO MR. ALCOCK ited East Carolina College on High indoubtedly the student body School Day he was greatly impressed acted by this time that Mr. Alan by the friendly atmosphere of the Mcock, a candidate in the recent campus. He also found out that East is a Supreme Being that lives on high who knows 'GA presidential race against Dock Carolina had a good business department; and, knowing this important your conscience know it, and you have to live is not in the hands of the students fact, he immediately made the decision to make East Carolina his alma

Passing Remark

e freedom of this newspaper. Four years here have substanti-Among all the points listed in Mr. ated his first impression of the camdents that East Carolina should have some type Alcock's platform (and there were pus. "If anything, il've grown fonder

> Works With Buc Justus has been an active student the students' hands only. No one during all of his college years, parattempts to censor our material. If ticipating in many extra-curricula Mr. Alcock can prove otherwise, the activities. As a sophomore he was



The biggest honor of all came to Ju us this year when he was chosen pression "Great White Father" which is spreadfor "Who's Who in American Colleges ing around the campus. It seems that the expresand Universities." Naturally, he was sion originated and was applied to President quite surprised and very happy when Messick, when he would not agree to allow class he found out about this honor. **Comments** On Frate

Perhaps the expression began in a satirical When asked for his opinion re- manner; however, a meaning quite different from garding social fratemities at East this was acquired by many students who heard Carolina, Justus replied, "I'm not President Messick speak to the SGA last week opposed to them, but would oppose President Messick, speaking to the SGA about them if they tended to destroy the the method of electing newspaper editors, exharmony and friendliness at East plained that the administration and faculty are here because the students are here-that is, their Carolina."

Justus likes East Carolina because, primary function is to serve us. He also expressed even though it is a fairly large the desire that students discuss an issue with him school, a person still has a chance before circulating petitions.

'That's The Way I See It'

'Great White Father'

by Oliver Williams

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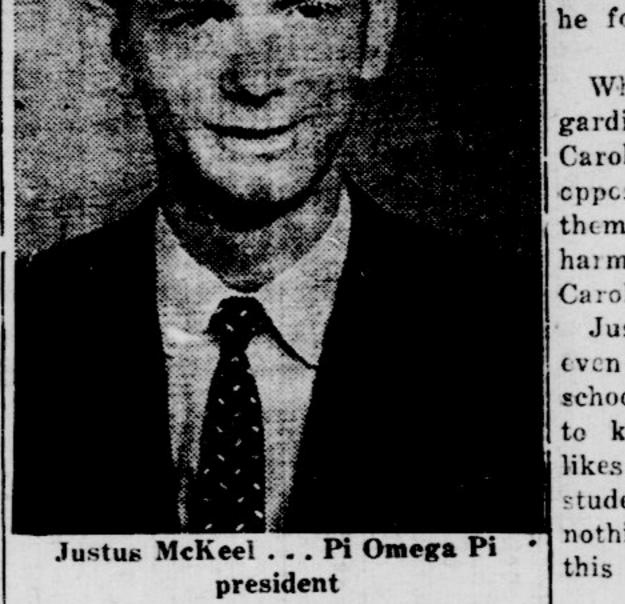
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AFTER THAT MEETING, I'M SURE to know a great many people. He likes the closeness and unity of the that some of the expressions made during the students and faculty, and believes past weeks about the "control of the newspaper" nothing should be done to destroy seem very unsagacious. So often we think that just because there is a lot of SMOKE of public this atmosphere.



(9) The hill authorizes creation imsted that 50,000 classroom, were! Now you ask how can I haln with by Purvis Boyette

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	bist by those articles found on the fe	ederal purchase of bonds of school	and during the year of 1955, 60,000	answer is simple, by writing to your	The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and
Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we	editorial page which includes edi- di	istricts unable to sell their bonds	were built. As a result of this def-	Congressman emphasizing these	Sciences has finally committed the most atrocious
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too critical. If we don't, we're asleep. If we clip	writing, called our editorial page the C	ated to the states and territories in	ally different sources that have little	concern over the school construction	As was stated in this column previously, Dean
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oporto Burtor		everyone else proceeded to tell her	In the afternoon, it was still rain-	our food in the commotion. Although	nowing designs some unseen ariel happiness ex-
Business Manager MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS	I think it would be fine for the	what I wanted By this time she was	ing but we splashed through the	we survived, we concluded this "for-	isted. I thought and decided it must be Heaven's.
NEWS STAFF Jonnie Simpson, Florence Baker,	editors of the publications to be	acting a little frustrated and said	downnour and ware lucky We se-	eion" territory was a far cry from	The day had been bleak and cold. Likewise,
NEWS STAFF Jointe Simpson, Florence Dunce,	a losted by student note if their and	ge ing a nucle inustrated and said,	downpour-and were lucay. we see	outr hognitable South	the nightfall. The sun's "bedding down" was
Martha Wilson, Betty Gaylord, Barbara Cole, Purvis	s lected by student vote if their quai-	"I'm sorry, but we don't have any."	cured tickets to the Broadway play		
Boyette, Marjorie Davis.	ilications were first scrutinized care-	However, someone at the counter	"A Hatful of Rain," starring Shelley		marred into ugliness. The overcast reduced the
SPORTS STAFF Johnny Hudson Bill Boyd,	ully by a board such as the one now	stepped in and explained to her ex-	Winters, for that night at the Ly-	Nightfall found us on our way to	sunset to a gloomy, gray fading away a slow
Mike Katsias.	in effect. Any editor must be pre-	actly what I wanted. She came back	ceum Theater!	the Lyceum Theater. Shelley Win-	depreciation of the soul's vitality. I was reminded
BUSINESS STAFF Edna Whitfield	"sted for his job and proven fully	saying, "Why didn't you say that			that Hell must be like this-where at first one
DUSINESS STALT	anchie before taking such a tra-	waying, why undit you say that	TTILling many standling down	nortraval of the wife of a "innkey"	struggled to be seen, heard, saved. And then,
Staff Photographer J. D. Henry	apable belore taking such a tre-	you wanted some cneese-crackers!"	While we were stroning down	(done addict) in "A Hatful of Rain"	slowly as hone feder ower deserting you to No.
Staff Artist Billy Arnold	a nous load upon his shoulders.	Wednesday morning about 8:00 we	Broadway gazing into the shop win-	(dope addict) in A flaudul of Main.	slowly as hope fades away, deserting you to No-
Circulation Manager	1103e students who were dissatisfied	were "flying" through Lincoln Tun-	dows, a little dried-up man suddenly	It was most exciting to watch	man's love and the horror of the unbeautiful, you
Editorial Advisor Miss Mary H. Greene	with the process of electing	nel and entering New York City.	ran head-long into Oliver. As Oliver	an actress of movieland before us	give yourself up to a living darkness damn-
Financial Advisor Dr. Clinton R. Prewett	he editors should have taken their	After leaving the tunnel, we nessed	stood dumbfounded, the man shook	on the Broadway stage.	ed! Rain came not as tears of joy but tears of
Exchange Editor Mrs. Susie Webb	it as before the Student Government	the opertacular IIN Building located	his fist and shouted "I'm going to	Thursday morning dawned bright	sorrow, complaining of a plight exceeding the
Exchange Editor	Association instead of circulating	on the Fast Direr	ins not and should , I in going w	and sunny After asting breakfast.	rational imagination, telling with a wring heart
		on the East River.	rap you in the sace it you don't get	and subity. Anote caving broughts,	that that mould now on home again There was
	such a petition.	"Anybody Seen Picadilly?"	out of my way!" Mumbling and	we took the subway over to continuit	that they would never go home again. There was
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A few minutes later, we entered	cursing to himself, the little man	University to register. And guess	no beauty, no happiness, no promises, no encour-
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,	All campuses have those students	the main part of New York City. As	plunged into the crowd and disap-	wito we ran into? Some North Caro-	agements just human sorrow. Sorrow that
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it,"	who run around with sticks, stirring	we were driving down the congested	incared: the rest of us stood by gap-	linians, no less! Mission completed,	closed in around the lonely, presented a shoreless
From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam", translated by	up personal glory. Just don't take	streets, we "just hannaned to ree"	ling	we were proceeding to board the	ocean for the home seeking and no beds for the
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TRSDAY, MARCH 29, 1956

tsk SC's Helen Of Troy

There's Quite A Gap Between Ideal Campus Beauty Queen And Average American Woman

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seems, at least, to Jerra Tyler, this year's Helen of he University of Southern

when Jerra Lynne matched insions against those re-Henry Dreyfuss, one of foremost industrial dehis best-selling book, "De-People," she found that from "average." The Dreviuss typical figure, which d after years of research serves as the model for of products he designs, is hree inches tall, and has) I read, a 35-inch bust with her. Jerra Lynne feet, six inches, and in the hips, 36

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High School Day

Orientation

Campus Activities

Tennessee Williams, O'Neill Plays Set Tonight Features AFROTC

The East Carolina Playhouse will porter. The officers are now at work | Howard Porter's cage edition. resent two one-act plays, "Moony's planning projects for next year. Earlier this month, the Circle K **Dorm Elections** Club was awarded the fifth charter Kid Don't Cry" by Tennessee Williams and "Ile" by Eugene O'Neill, Officers for three women's dormi- that has been presented in the nation tonight at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. | tories for next year have been se- for meeting the requirements set up One of the special features of "Moony's Kid Don't Cry" will be lected as the result of dorm elections. for Circle K International.

High School Day is an Air Force directed by Tommy Thompson. The Fleming, Jarvis and Wilson held IRC ROTC orientation program given by cast includes Alice Horne as Moony's elections. Those for Cotten and Gar- The International Relations Club wile, and Tommy Thompson as rett will be held in the Fall. met Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. the department of Air Science headed by Lt. Col. Lewis J. Partridge, Moony. The technical staff includes: Jarvis Hall: president, Ruth Tur- in Flanagan auditorium. The pro-Ralph Simpson, technical director nage; vice president-a run-off be-) gram for the evening, which dealt Professor of Air Science. Highlighting this program will be (both plays); Bud Herring, lighting tween Peggy Vivian Hewett and with the Middle East situation, was a military review given by the Cadet (both plays); and Margaret Starnes, Janice Rhem; secretary, Lorraine arranged by Vincent Oglesby, vice-Cullom; treasurer-a run-off be- president of the club. In contrast to Corps in honor of the visiting stu- sound effects. "He" is directed by Margaret tween Sally Ottaway and Frances frequent programs by outsiders, this dents. Visitors will be given an opportunity to visit the ROTC unit and / tarnes. The cast includes: Dave Hughes. was a student project. There were talk with the instructors about the Evans, Nancy Cooke, Bubba Driver, Fleming Hall: president, Sadie four students for a panel discussion, Tom Wells, Ken West, Tommy Hull, Harris; vice president, Pat Dunn; and all interested faculty and stu-ROTC prog am at East Carolina. The two main purposes of the Bill Briley, Wiley Teal, Rocky Grazi- secretary, Kay Thomason; treasurer, dents were invited to attend. AFROTC are to provide the student ano, and Ralph Simpson. The tech- Betty Mann. Math Club News with an opportunity to train as an nical staff includes: Betty Ann Wilson Hall: Frieda Ledbetter for On Tuesday night, March 13 the air age citizen of tomorrow and to Thomas and Gail Cox, house; Genia president; Nora Willis for secretary; Maria D. Graham math club met, select young men for a career in Trulove, make-up; Mary McCall, Jean Hargett for treasurer. The vice with president Margaret Eason preprops; and Omogene Dilday, publici- president will be selected in Sep- siding. Richard Uzzelle gave a report the Reserve of the USAF. [tember from the incoming students.] from the nominations committee. For those students enrolled in the

Officers nominated and elected Circle K The faculty advisor is Dr. J. A. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Withey, a member of the Depart- The Circle K Club of East Caro- were: president, Bobby Herring; vice-Coms, courses are offered for which lina College held its bi-monthly president, Fern Highsmith; secrecollege credit is given. Subjects stud- ment of English. meeting last week at Respess Bro- tary-Treasurer, Louise Fitzgerald; re-Industrial Arts ied are: Introduction to Aviation, a Elected to serve as officers in the thers. At this meeting, the 1955-56 porter, Edwin Harrison, and social brief history; Fundamentals of Global Geography; Air Power, the story Industrial Arts Club for the year cagers of East Carolina were paid chairman, Sue Flanagan. 1956-57 at a meeting held Monday tribute for their most successful sea- Dr. Malcom Graham was elected to of resources, aviation industry, commercial and private aviation, and night were: Don Vickstrom, presi- son. Sensational Don Harris, the Pi- serve as faculty advisor along with military aviation; and Leader hip dent; Avis Armstrong, vice presi- rates' all-conference forward, was Miss Louise Williams. A committee Laboratory, in which throughout all dent; Willard Moody, secretary; Louis awarded the trophy as this year's was appointed to revise the club consfour years of AFROTC the students Gurkin, treasurer; Jim Gearhart, re- most valuable performer for Coach titution.

subway back to Times Square. But, member for your goal-to keep your dral.

of the year is the annual Military restaurant just off Broadway, was place rating-second from the top. especially the one along the New

Trainees have an opportunity to set out for the Alvin Theater, where North Carolina in our division to slid, half walked into a little snowy

fly at least once each year. A con- we saw Andy Griffith in "No Time receive 'irst place honors was Greens- field-area on the Turnpike where

tation flights is conducted at Stall- tion picture theater to view fasci- Back again at Times Square, we really enthralled by all of that snow

ings Air Base, Kinston, with flights nating "Cinerama Holiday." Contin- ate supper before going to Radio . . . ten inches of it! Jimmy (and

in Air Force T-6 or T-28 type air- ually, we drank in the beauty of City Music Hall. There we saw the J. D., too) was certainly glad that

tinuing program of individual orien- for Sergeants," and then for a mo- boro's A&T College.)

Ten Inches of Snow

The basic course is the first two Upon arising Friday morning we glers, and the much-talked-about umbrella.

The AFROTC course is divided famous "Great White Way."

Final initiation services for the in the Air Force and for veterans were still falling. However, this did St. Patrick's Day Parade

In The Snow Along Broadway ... Shelley, Andy

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the door started closing before we eye upon the doughnut, and not upon As we sped away from the BIG

our supper spot. Following this, we (The only other college paper from Jersey Turnpike. Here, all of us half

Times Square at night-the world- Radio City Symphony Orchestra he took that big overcoat and those

(which rises from beneath the floor), gloves. Even then, out of necessity,

the dancing Rockettes, a ballet, jug- he had to buy a huge, black, Bond

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CITY, we all stretched our necks to

J. D. made our picture. We were

Back Home

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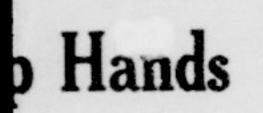
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into two phases, basic and advanced.

Jerra Lynne Tyler, typical campus beauty queen, compares her how to command groups of men. dimensions with those of the "average" American woman, as depicted by Uniforms are issued at no cost or Henry Dreyfuss, famous industrial designer, in his book, "Designing for deposit and all Air Science textbooks ent are color blind, people." Jerra Lynne, who's this year's Helen of Troy at the University are issued free. The student is eligi-

craft.

alf per cent are hard of Southern California, predicts that Designer Dreyfuss' "average" would ble to be deferred from the draft win no beauty contests. during his college career. Extracurricular activities include all got on (they have a name for the hole!" Dreyfuss' twenty-five years of ac-1 two clubs, the Flying Rebels and the doing such) and Jimmy was left That afternoon, all of us again see the last of the wonderful view-

wear glasses. Quite apart from the lore it pre- tivity in his profession. The book Tiger Club. Weiner roasts and other standing on the platform-staring took the subway over to Columbia, the fabulous skyline of New York leads "not guilty" rooms.

uss average woman, sents about the average American contains concrete suggestions for the social functions are given by the pathetically through the glass at us. where we attended meetings concern- receding into the misty haze. win no beauty woman, the Dreyfuss book is being sort of academic training most use- clubs. Also there is the Cadet Model After reclaiming Jimmy from the ing newspaper make-up and creative Coming back, we were six sleepy immeasurably widely read by students throughout ful to industrial designers and ex- Ainplane Club, the Honor Drill Team, next subway, we spent the afternoon writing in feature stories. We were people trying to get some much needadustrial designer as the country who have a special in-plains in detail how the Dreyfuss the Drum and Bugle Corps, and the touring Rockefeller Center. for whom he terest in design, engineering and organization functions in relation to Rifle Team. The outstanding dance The Monte Rosa, a little Italian Carolinian had been awarded first the way were of a pleasant variety,

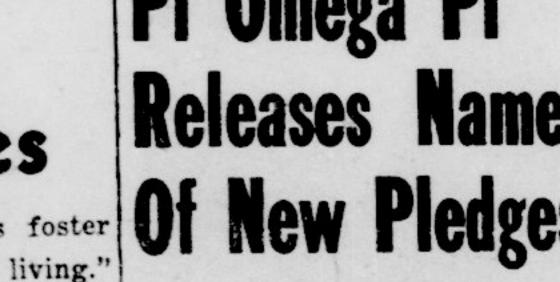
from telephone architecture, since it presents an in- its clients. interiors of hotel formal, behind-the-scenes record of

Readers' Comment

About Social Fraternities

Some say that fraternities foster is definitely lacking in drinking and "wild and sinful living." Of New Pledges it? Visiting other We think that you can get no wilder Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega years and is open to all students, found that there had been a most movie "Picnic," starring Kim Novak smaller, we than some of the activities that go Pi, the honorary business fraternity men and women. The advanced conspicuous change in the appearance and William Holden. This proved to underlying on around us. Some people have no on campus, held a pledge service for course is for juniors and seniors who of the city. Everything was covered be one of the most enjoyable nights at dear old E.C.C. campus in the still there. These conception of what a fraternity house twenty-six pledges on March 22, 1956. apply and qualify for flight training with snow, and the crystal flakes of our stay in New York. school and want is like or even the purpose of a fra- pledges will be held April 12. The who want to qualify for a Reserve not dampen our spirits in the least, Saturday at 1:00 p.m. we started was really great, but take it from ternity. They think that they exist pledges are: George G. Bailey, Cu- Air Force Commission. This is a and soon Martha and I were battling toward the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Purvis, here's a word of advice folks: ends. We know of only for the purpose of "riotous" laye Holmes Beasley, Ruth Bur- generalized course directed at train- the cold, trudging from store to store for the CSPA Banquet, the conclud- "If you ever go to New York and hey do not want to





having to spend living and "snobbishness." This de- chette, Mary Willis Cain, Shirley Mc- ing for military service. here. She didn't finitely is not so. They teach young Lawhorn Diron, Jack S. Everton, During the advanced course the er was memorable for the cute quo- the way we saw parts of the St. street, don't bend down to pick it and here. She didn't men to live closely together without Betty Mae Freeman, Alton Edwards student is paid at the rate of 90 cents tation we found constituting the Patrick's Day Parade down Fifth up!" the difference? The friction and teach them the values Howard, Elizabeth Ann Hylton, a day for each school day, which theme of the restaurant: "As you Avonue, including Cardinal Spellman 'Bye, now. empty last week- of real friendship, depending on one Council T. Jarman, Paul H. Joynr, over the two years amounts to ap- wander on through life, brother, re- on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathe- Janet Hill and Martha Wilson re Arts and another and working together. We Virgil Wilton Lane, Patricia Locka- proximately \$500, in addition to free have been weekend guests at dif- my, Dorothy McCoy, Harrell Mabe, uniforms and textbooks. Upon comreally anything the same week- ferent times in several fraternity Anna Montgomery, Joan Ramseur, pletion of the advanced course, the r anyway, however, the 17th), there houses at colleges in this state and Betty Shirley Smith, Barbara Jean trainee is commissioned as a second three different we can truly say that the boys are Sutton, Mary Grey Tart, Robert Ste- lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve What Every Bride Should Know ... going on at the not snobbish. Although we weren't ven Terry, Donald Thompson, Louie and must participate in three years members of a social fraternity, they Tyndall, Oliver Williams, Isaac Kon- of active duty with the Air Force took us in as one of their own, and rad Williamson, and Joseph Milton at a salary of \$438.20 a month as sponsored by fra-Now the greater majority of three treated us with the utmost hospitality. Terry. an unmarried officer. tudents went home last This is in accordance wih fraternity -in we say that such a policy. As to "Wild Living"-if frartcarved dents would be so ternities are so objectionable, why are Can we say that such a HEATH'S they allowed at other schools? Wake Forest and Davidson have fraternistudents that NATIONWIDE FOR THE BEST IN HAMBURGERS and CHOICE ties. They are church supported **Permanent Value Plan*** schools. If the churches sanction them, T-BONE STEAKS WITH LOTS OF it follows that they cannot be obis with the weekend at EC jectionable on moral grounds. State FRENCH FRIES the students. No other diamond ring gives you such convincing and Carolina have fraternities; they proof of value! Every Artcarved* diamond ring is are state supported schools, so fra-Near TV Station at the Crossroad ternities cannot be objectionable beregistered on all four quality points and is wn. a free PIT-COOKED BAR-B-Q union. This is cause this is a state school. also guaranteed for permanent value with Artcarved's We hope that what we have lacked, dequate recreation, nationwide Permanent Value Plan*. This means that in eloquence we make up for in sintion that all of you may apply the FULL current retail price (less tax) cerity. 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prepared a blazing heat.

But found none there to eat.

My aching heart grew tender

At the creature's hungry cries,

At the broken, bleeding feathers

And the bogging, trusting eyes.

Just a crumb of barley left!

For I struck upon a hunch!

And I threw him in the oven . .

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Buc Tennis Team Opens Season Here Today

Netters Battle Visiting Kenyon **College** Outfit

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by Mike Katsias East Carolina's tennis team will begin its 1956 campaign this afternoon on the home courts against Kenyon College of Ohio. Kenyon i noted as an outstanding small college power. The Pirates will be one of the teams that the visitors are playing on their Spring trip to the Southland. Among the others that Kenyon will meet are Georgia Tech, Michigan State, Davidson, North Carolina State, and Washington & Lee University.

Maurice Everett, the No. 1 man for the Pirates, will lead the way for





'Injun' Jim Henderson Is Top Man In Pirate Track, Football

Versatility is a predominant asset, back position on the football team and tied the 100 yard dash time with Carolina College, I wasn't sure I had that many athletes can possess if and has enjoyed two successful sea- 9.9. This is quite a feat, for in par- made the right decision, but after they work hard enough, and "Injun" sons as a member of the Buccaneer being the outstanding performer in spending only a few months here, I Jim Henderson, 6-1 speed merchant toom A oping injury kept him out the High Point most of the East Carolina track squad, team. A spine injury kept him out the High Point meet. definitely realized that I was happy has proven this theory to be true. of the lineup quite extensively last Many of his friends wonder why with my decision. Since that time Speedy Jim is one of the top gridiron fall. A broken field runner, he pos- the nickname of "Injun" has stuck have grown even more fond of the performers here at ECC and when sesses the speed to break away from to him. It can be attributed to the college and the many wonderf spring arrives, he seems just as well opposing players and is heralded as fact that Jim is one-third Cherokee friends I have made here." at home running the 100 yard dash, -At the present time the active one of the fastest backs in the entire Indian. 440, and high and low hurdles. Last

year he paced the Pirate cinder team state. n all the sprinting events and is, **Co-Captain** of Team mp cted to repeat that performance again this year.

Physical Education Major is trying When graduation time arrives for to improve his speed in hopes of the speedy Virginian, he anticipates breaking his previous time records "'njun" Jim's agile conduct and ticipating in these events one right set in 1955. Only time can tell, ho barring injuries, it is a good be that "Injun" Jim will better his old

the Purple and Gold against the strong invaders. Only a sophomore, the Robersonville boy is considered by many to be an outstanding threat for the North State singles title. Other veterans for East Carolina are Gil Underwood, Gene Lilley, and Al Webb.

A large turnout of unseasoned players are seeking playing positions for Coach Ray Martinez' starting six. Bad weather has hampered the Pirate practice sessions for the last two weeks. This factor may be a telling blow in the Pirates' initial match. Besides the scheduled matches, a

few exhibition matches will be played today. If the weather is fair, attendance for the match should be stimu-

lated. The completion of two additional courts will allow the teams a chance to begin all singles matches at the same time.

This year's schedule is not completed at this date, but it promises to be one of exceptional quality. On the home courts, many of the outstanding powers of the area are to Harris was awarded a gold trophy appear against the Pirate netters.

Co-Captains

have recently been elected as Co-Captains of the 1956 Pirate track top man for the Pirates in the sprint department. He led the squad in time events last year. Hurst, a senior, hurls the javelin

teammates.

tracksters through the early part of their 1956 season. He has been hailed as one of the outstanding speedsters in the state.

> Don Harris Awarded Trophy As Most Valuable Player

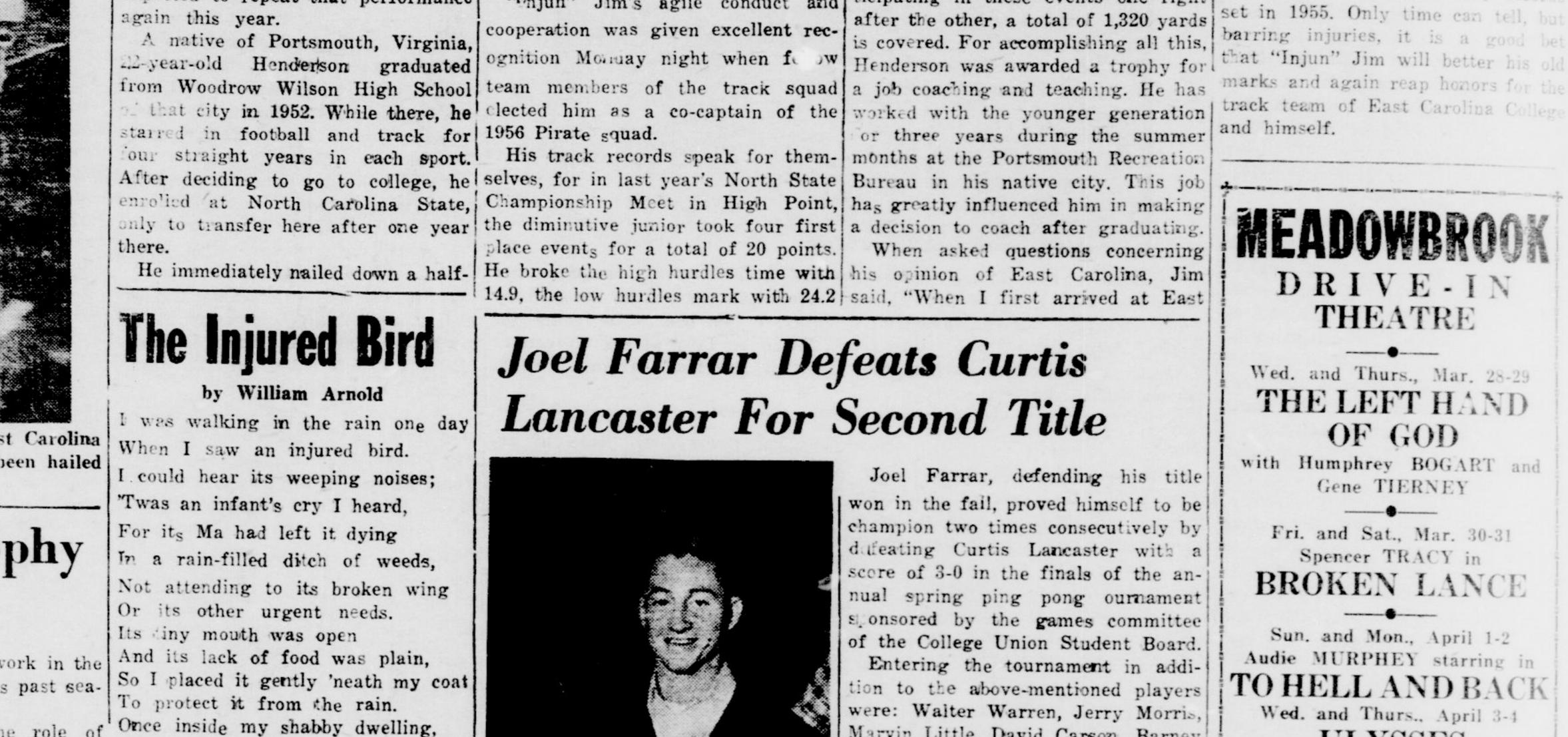
At a supper, given last week, in his cagers for their fine work in the And its lack of food was plain, conor of the 1955-56 East Carolina North State conference this past seabasketball team, junior forward Don son.

Harris maintained the role of and the title, "The Most Valuable the Pirates' leading scorer through-Player.' out the season, averaging close to

The Circle K fraternity sponsored 24 points per game, and was one of the event and President Gary Scar- the outstanding all-around performboro presented the award and trophy ers in the North State Conference to the sensational Laurinburg hoop- He has been a regular on the Bucster. Harris was chosen the outstand- caneer quintet since his freshman

Jim Henderson and Eddie Hurst ing candidate for the honor by his campaign, three years ago. Close behind Harris in the voting

But, alas, there wasn't anything; Coach Howard Porter gave a short was Pirate senior and Captain o. squad. Henderson is a junior and speech after the meal and praised the team, J. C. Thomas, of Raleigh. Seemed we both would starve to death. Then at last my hopes grew happy,



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were: Walter Warren, Jerry Morris, Marvin Little, David Carson, Barney ULYSSES Strutton, Donny Jones, Kenneth with Kirk DOUGLAS Howard, Hilton Quinn, Dock Smith and Silvanna MANGANA and Gill Underwood. PEOPLES BAKERY PATRONIZE OUR PRODUCTS IN THE CAMPUS SODA SHOP

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RAST DIROLINIAN PAGE FIVE Delaware Spanks ECC Nine 6-4 In Extra-Inning Affair

East Carolina Baseballers Open Visitors Triumph On Double In 10th Frame; Lilley Loses Season With Exhibition Contests East Carolina opened its official At this point, Hooper and Russell chedule with a 6-4 setback at the entered the lineups to pitch for Dela-

by Billy Arnold

Springfield, Mass., College and the fielders Nick Smothers, Bucky Reep McPherson, a 19 year-old freshman ware club here, Tuesday afternoon. proceded to add another run in the Camp Lejeune Marines opened East and Jerry Stuart. Gene Stuart, cen- from Wilmington, against their Le- Coming from behind in an extra- eighth and ninth innings, tying the

The contests, according to Coach Jim Mallory, were for the expressed

urpose of giving the boys a good workout against tough competition, and to give Coaches Mallory and Earl Smith a view of their new club. Springfield opened the series on Thursday afternoon with a clean weep of two contests over the Pirates, 4-3 and 3-2. Charlie Russell start d on the mound for ECC and was relieved by voteran Bill Loving. The New England club blasted out six hits, while holding the Bucs to five and outscored the locals in seven HURLER Bill Loving, who hails from Burlington, is exof the big cogs in the ECC baseball machine this season! In the second game, Springfield hree remaining seniors on the team, and a veteran of pitcher Bob Busching scattered six Pirate hits and won out over Mack Cherry and Leonard Lilley. Hitting Pirate Gridders To Meet well in both contests were ECC in-VPI On Next Year's Schedule From the Lighter Side of The **Reader's Digest** One question on an examination N. M. Jorgensen in playing the Pirates. given to Royal Australian Air Force week that his de- Jorgensen commented that the book trainees posed this problem. "What ptimistic about has not been closed on the schedule is the first thing you would do if schedule." Nego- and that the athletic department will you were piloting an aircraft and the Queen of England fell out of the on since the continue to work for a more appealback seat?" I year to ing card for Buc home games. The answers varied a good deal. "As of now," he remarked, "we "I'd swoop down and try to eatch will open the season against V.P.I. her," said one hopeful. at Bluefield, West Virginia, and will "Commit suicide," said another. have Catawba and Western Carolina "Disappear," said a third. getting here at Greenville. We are presently The approved solution? "Adjust Jorgensen trying to work something out with tabs to compensate for reduce Gene Turner eams contacted Tampa, West Chester, East Tennesweight in the rear section." disinterested see, Morris-Harvey and others."

bring in the other.

Visitors Triumph On Double

hands of touring University of Dela- ware respectively. The Northerners Carolina's 1956 baseball season with a three-day exhibition series, last weekend at Camp Lejeune. The extra ind seriey Stuart. Gene Stuart, cene from winnington, against their Le jeune opposition. He pitched for iseven innings and gave up only five bits, securing a 2-1 win. Catcher The extra inning, Zasier's double to pitcher Leonard Lilley. Mack activity, East Carolina sent Mac Ralph Zehring accounted for both Cherry began on the mound for the ware and East Carolina was unable

Pirate runs, scoring one on Jerry Bucs, was relieved in the seventh by to match them. Stuart's single, and blasting a triple Charlie Russell, and Lilley went in in Top hitter for the Pirates was outfielder Burney Stevens, who smacked Coach Mallory's team did well at out four hits for six trips to the

Ben Baker, another freshman, hur- the plate, laming out 13 hits, while batter's box. Shortstop Jerry Stewart

led ECC to a 9-1 victory in the second the visitors could manage only nine. and catcher Ralph Zehring collected match of the day. Letterman Charlie It was the Bucs' inability to hit in two base hits and James Sanderson, Russell came in in the final innings the cluth, however, that spelled de- Nick Smothers, Bobby Clark, Charlie to relieve the freshman pitcher, but feat to them. They left 14 men Russell and Leonard Lilley knocked stranded on the bases. the win was awarded to Baker. Le-Both teams pulled one error. Delaware hurler Bob Hooper was jeune was allowed only five hits.

awarded the win, after coming on in Gene Turner was again a big gun the seventh inning, with the visitors

at the plate for the Bucs. The 180 behind 4-2. and sophomore from Morganton ingles and two doubles. Saturday's Games

a 7-1 triumph in the morning match, walked the third one in. liable Loving.

From "Life in This Wide World"

Delaware scored first in the third A country doctor in northern Oninning, but fell behind as Pirate plate tario left his ancient Model-T Ford mashed Lejeune pitchers for two power knocked in three runs in the in front of the village drugstore, next frame. Sanderson and Burney and on his return found several of Stevens sent the first two scores the youths who customarily loitered Co the final day of the series, across the plate with singles and there making merry at the old car's East Carolina's Tom Harkey pitched Delaware pitcher Tony DeLucas expense. As he climbed up into the

well-worn driver's seat, the doctor receiving a little help from Old Re- The visiting Yankees scored again inspected the group carefully, then in the sixth inning and ECC pushed he leaned out and said: "The car's

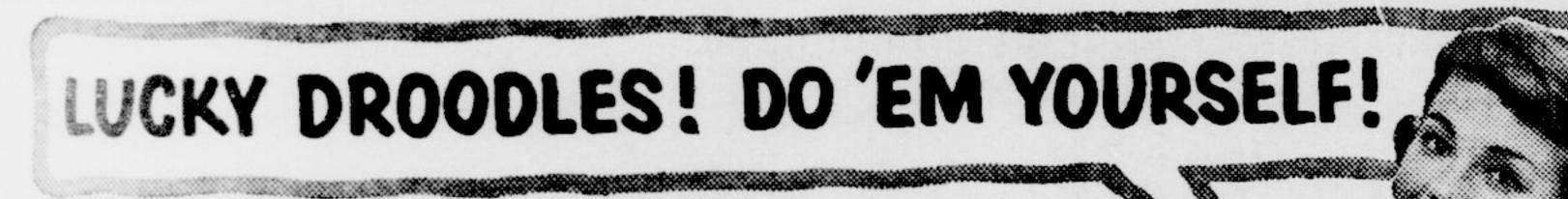
Snaring the hitting spotlight, Big across run number four in the seventh all right, boys-it's paid for. You"-Nick Smothers tapped the Lejeune to fix the game at 4-2 going into the and the doctor looked deliberately ber for a tremendous 390-foot eighth frame. from one boy to another-"are not."

homerun and two stinging singles to drive in four of the Pirate's sever runs. Gene Turner, not to be outdone with a bat, came through with a long triple and a single. An afternoon contest was staged, but was called at the end of four and one-half innings, due to rain and hail. The Marines were ahead 6-0 at the time.

Coach Mallory was pleased at his team's showing against the two squads, and praised them for their work on the mound, at the plate, and in the field.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Messick Discusses Editor Selection Method With SGA

Suggests That Board Of Publications Screen All Eligible Nominees

President J. D. Messick visited meeting included a motion by Billy, ident, secretary, and the treasurer with the Student Government Asso- Sharber to appropriate \$300 for the be given in the Handbook. Third, with the Student Government Asso-ciation at its weekly meeting March 21. Donald Umstead, president of the 22. Donald Umstead, president of the 23. Donald Umstead, president of the 24. Donald Umstead, president of the 25. Donald Umstead, president of the 26. Donald Umstead, president of the 27. Donald Umst SGA, presented the question of a new presentation would be a grand open- ated from the SGA Executive Coun- torium on April 12. system of choosing the editors of the ing for the Flanagan Memorial Am- cil and that the class presidents be news publication to Dr. Messick. Dr. phitheatre. This motion was seconded made official members of the Ex-Messick spoke to the group and dis- and passed. Billy Sharber also moved ecutive Council. These constitutional that \$100 be appropriated to pur- changes will be brought up again dent of the Bristow-Hardin Studios cussed the question at hand. chase voting booths such as those and will be voted upon in an SGA

He stated that it was too late to used on election day for SGA offi- session within a few weeks. change the method of choosing the editors this year since the 1955-56 O'Brian Edwards made announce-

handbook is in existence and since ments concerning three proposed he and his board would not meet until May 19. However, Dr. Messick SGA. First, Article 7, Section 9: that PITT COUNTY PUDIS said that if actions were carried out the first Thursday in April be the through the proper procedure a new official election day for SGA instead See 'Cincerela' system could be acted upon for the of the third Thursday in March. coming school year. Second, Article 8, Section 5, Item 1: A new system by which the edi- That the amount of the salaries paid

Gifted Pianist Walter Noona

To Appear Here Walter L. Noona, gifted pianist Colonel of the Air Force ROTC de-

Walter's home is Norfolk, Virginia, air science at the college. where he graduated from Maury

High School in 1950. He was a stu- for graduation at East Carolina a

he end of the present school term. h Norfolk. His freshman year o college was spent at William and

Mary. The following year Walter second lieutenant in the United States came to East Carolina College and Air Force.

continued his career in music. At the college here Cadet Lt. Col. Under the guidance of Dr. Robert Boado has been outstanding for par-Carter of the Music Department, he ticipation in student activities and was worked very hard; consequently, the one of those chosen to represent talented pianist made many appear-| East Carolina in the 1955-1956 ediances throughout this state and oth- tion of the national yearbook "Who' ers. He was winner of several com- Who Among Students in American With James A. Daughety of Kinspetitive contests sponsored by the Universities and Colleges." In acaton as student director, the first re- National Federation of Musicians. demic work he is majoring in health hearsal of "Cinderella," 1956 pro-Ho also has won many scholar- and physicial education. duction for children by the East ships, among them one from the Nor- For four years he has been a folk Lions Club and another from the member of the East Carolina Pirates Carolina College Playhouse, began Greenville Music Club. The Benja- football team and was twice selected Thursday night of this week. The min May Chapter of the Daughters as All North State Conference halfplay will be given in a series of per- of the American Revolution in Farm- back. He has also been a member of formances extending from April 9 ville awarded him scholarships for the college track team. two consecutive years. During his freshman year at the "Cinderc'la" will be the eleventh college he served as president of his class, and for the following two years was president of Ragsdale Hall, studeat dormitory. In the Student Government Association he has acted as

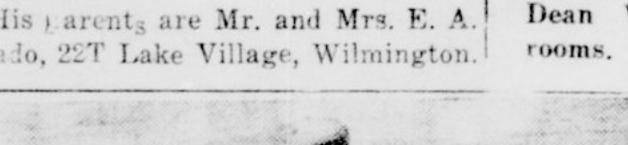
Boado Serves As ROTC Colonel Secure Rooms For Term Of Spring Quarter

Emil E. Boado, senior from Wil- chairman of the Elections Committee and of the Point System Committee mington, will serve as Cadet and as a member of the Student Legislature.

He is a member of the college Varsity Club; the Tiger Club of the AFROTC; the Circle K Club, student Col. Lewis J. Partridge, professor

branch of Kiwanis International; and Cadet Lt. Col. Boado is scheduled Sigma Rho Phi, service fraternity at the college.

His garents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A · Boado, 22T Lake Village, Wilmington





Dean of Women Ruth White has announced the following dorms to be open for the sum mer session. Ragsdale will } used for married couples; Cotten and Wilson will be designated as regular women student dorms: and Jarvis for graduates and women teachers. Fleming will not be used as it will undergo paint ing and other renovations at this time.

Students who plan to attend summer school should contact Dean White and secure their

tors could be elected suggested by to the editors and business managers Dr. Messick is as follows: of the student publications, the pres-1. Set up rules and regulations to

make up a circumference in which the student would have to fit.

2. The Board of Publications would LOANS AVAILADIC make nominations from those eligible.

body.

It was stressed that if any student

had a complaint, that he bring it to the administration at any time.

3. Election of editors by student For Students

"Borrowing for an education is a play presented since 1946 by the colgood investment." This statement is lege dramatic club for pupils in Pitt Upon a suggestion by Dr. Messick, quoted by the Pickett & Hatcher County schools. The idea of present-Ronnie Rose moved that a committee Educational Fund, created by the ing good drama for children in this founder of the nationally-known NE- area began with the Greenville Chap-ter of the American Association of be appointed to work with the Publications Board to make some definite suggestion by which the editor of HI Corporation. Students - from col- University Women in 1942. In 1946, the publications be elected. This plan leges all over the United States may in cooperation with the local AAUW, would be presented to Dr. Messick borrow money through this source. the Playhouse began the production

and his board to decide upon in May. These loans bear 2% interest dur- of an annual pizy for young people. This motion was seconded and pass- ing the student's stay in college. Since the time that series has ined; Donald Umstead, Allen Alcock, Repayments of loans begin four cluded "Alice in Wonderland," "Peter Dock Smith, and Jan Raby were ap- months after graduation, to be made Pan," "Tom Sawyer," "Robin Hood," pointed to make up the committee. in equal monthly installments. To be eligible for assistance, stu- attracted audiences totaling more than

Appropriation For Production Other business brought up at the dents are required to be of good moral 40,000 young people.

Please Note

The senior class will sponsor "Senior Follies of '56" on April 18 and 19 in order to raise money to provide a free banquet and dance for all seniors, according to Garland Tuton, senior class president.

In order to sell tickets for this event, each senior will be sent four tickets to sell. All money raised will be used for the May 18 banquet and dance. The banquet will be closed to seniors

haracter and in sound health and of Donovan Is Cinderella such limited financial resources as to Sally Donovan, sophomore from be unable to complete their education Longmeadow, Mass., will appear as without financial assistance. Consid- Cinderella in the 1956 children's play. eration will be given to the student's James S. Kohler, fr shman from attitude, seriousness of purpose, in- Conshohoken, Pa., will play the prince, dustry, scholarship and initiative. | and Sue Richards of Zebulon will have No discrimination is made as to the part of the Fairy Godmother. religious affiliation. Limitations in- Other East Carolina students takclude the exclusion of law, medicine, ing part in the 1956 children's drama and ministerial students and those include Patricia Lee Simonds of New persons believed disloyal to our gov- Bern; Gayle Simpson of Burlington; Sylvia Ruston of Laurel, Del.; Thomas ernment.

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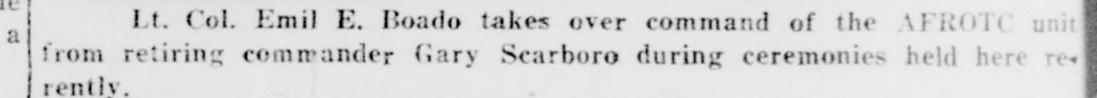
and other dramas. Performances have

The amount of money that may be Hull of Durham; Delano A. Driver of borrowed depends upon the individual Richmond, Va.; Pamiley Ann Taylor situation as determined by the Board of Enka; Diana Johnson of Asheof Trustees. After the application has boro; Patsy Ann Baker of Greenville; been approved and the amount deter- Ted M. Lee of Cassatt, S. C.; and mined, the money will be sent in in- Robert Tyndall of Goldsboro. Nora Willis of Phillis, Va., heads stallments as agreed upon. All loans will be evidenced by the technical staff of the play, which promissory notes signed by the stu- handles scenery, lighting, costumes, dents. Notes must be secured by the properties, and make-up. Those workendorsement of three persons, all of ing with her include June Goldston whom shall be over twenty-one years of Graham; William C. Dixon, Jr., of age and of good moral character. of Kinston; Margaret Starnes of Ra-For further information interested leigh; Mary Catherine Moose of students may contact Dr. Orval Phil- Greensboro; and David A. Evans o lips in the office of the Registrar. Norfolk, Va. Students may also borrow money "Cinderella" will be given in an hrough loans from school funds set adaptation of the old fairy tale by aside for that purpose. Mr. F. D. Charlotte Chorpenning, well-known Duncan, treasurer, is in charge of writer of plays for children.

'Left Hand Of God'

The free movie Saturday night, April 7, will be "The Left Hand of God," a Technicolor movie starring Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney The setting is the Orient, at a time when Chinese Communists are very much in evidence. The plot deals with an American priest with a past, and a socret that couldn't be hidden. Gene Tierney is the understanding missionary who tries to help him, and thin develops a secret of her own to hide.

Strangely enough, both secrets come to light and help Mr. Bogart at a time when he needs help most.





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only, but the dance will be opened to anybody a senior wishes to bring. Tuton asks that all seniors

participate in this drive.

Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert announced this week that the presentation of "Oklahoma" has been moved up one day and will begin its run here Tuesday, April 24, and play through the 26th.

All who plan to graduate in May should stop by the Student Book Store to make reservations for caps and gowns as soon as possible.

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, will sponsor their annual spring dance April 14. The semi-formal affair will be held in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m., according to Joe Secrest, fraternity president.

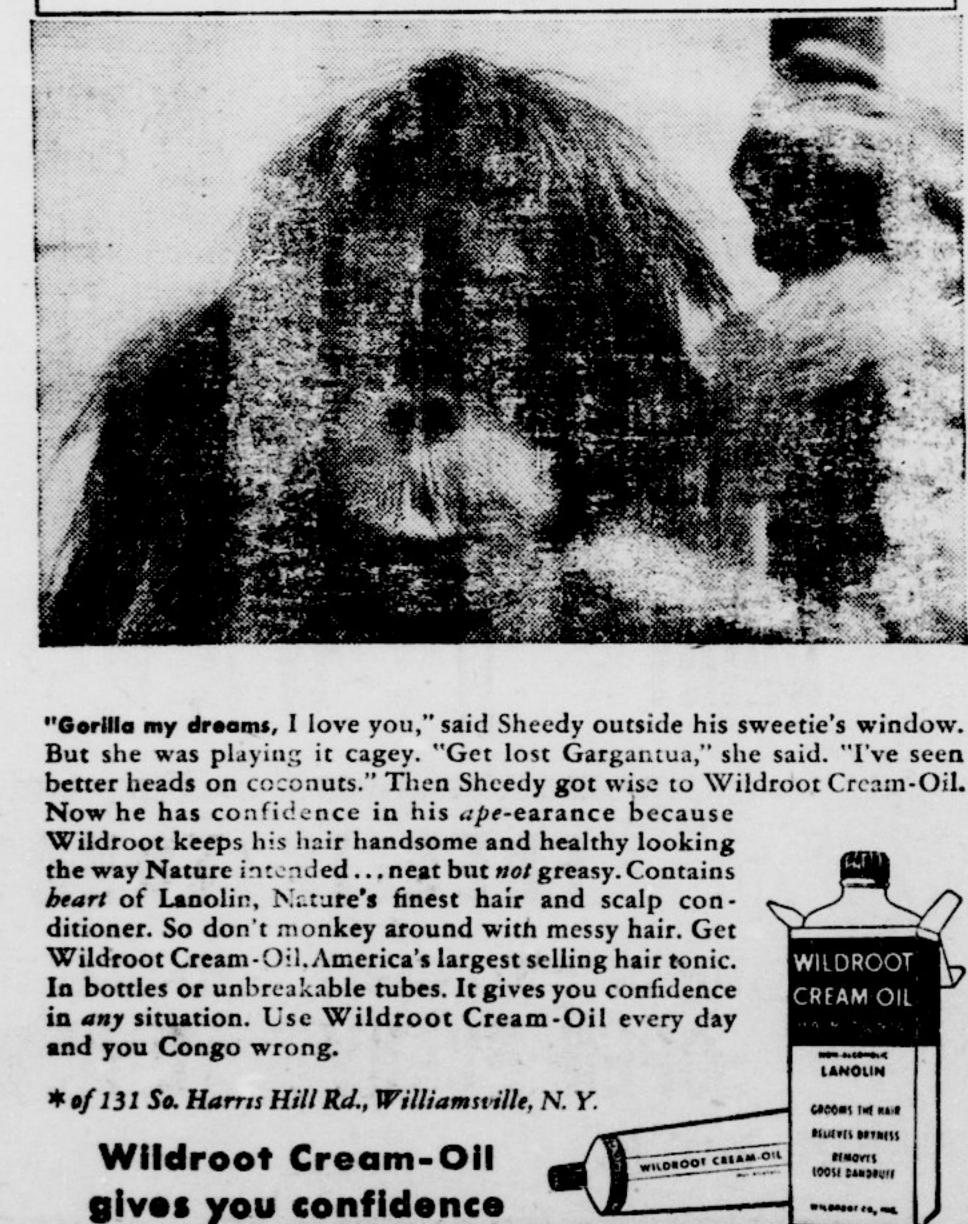
Singers interested in joining the college choir should see Dr. Elwood Keister in Music Hall, room 120, at once. The choir has just returned from its tour of N. C., S. C., and Virginia, giving thirty concerts in churches, high schools and colleges.

Approximately 100 girls are needed as guides on High School Day. Those interested are urged to see Mr. Jim Butler immediately.

Philosophy Speaker **To Arrive April 13**

these loans. The local Kiwanis Club Dr. Joseph A. Withey, faculty adhas set special funds for needy Pitt visor of the East Carolina Players, County students and Dr. John Reyn- is acting as consultant to the cast olds is the college representative for and to the staffs of the director and technical director. his group.

> J. Paul Sheedy* Was Up A Tree Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



A guest speaker, Dr. Charles A. Baylis, will speak with Dr. Martha Pingel's Introduction to Philosophy class Friday, April 13, from 2 to 3 p. m. in the Library auditorium.

Dr. Baylis is a well-known author and lecturer in the field of Philosophy He is a graduate professor of Philosophy at Duke University, and is now chairman of the Department of Philosophy there. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, of which he is past president.

The topic for April 13 deals with freedom and determinism. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.