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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1956



Fourteen lovely coeds will reign over the annual May Day festivities to be held on the front lawn Saturday, May 12. A May Day dance will Saturday night. This year's court includes, from left to right, Ann Cooke, Laura Credle, Lou Murphy, Martha House, Marcia Forbes, Matron Honor Barbara Kenney Foley, Jeannette McIntyre, Queen Barbara Strickland, Alice Anne Horne, Ann Mayo, Mary Ann Marshbourne, Louise system; in other respects it is more elverton, Shirley Summers, and Jane Credle. (page 1 photos by J. D. Henry.)

welve Other Coeds In Court

## Barbara Strickland Elected May Queen; Barbara Foley Named Matron Of Honor Saturday Night

by Martha Wilson

Strickland

inton, has been elected Queen of Gibsonville; Lou Murphy, Louisburg; name. May Day festivities to be held and Ann Mayo, Plymou'h. Martha House of Wilson and Mar-Saturday, May 12. cia Forbes of Farmville represent

the news. Co-reigning over the man class. qual event will be Matron of Honor bara Kenney Foley, a senior from

From the junior class are Ann Among American Colleges and Uni- also a special number.

Barbara Strickland, senior from Cooke, Mt. Olive; Shirley Summers, versities" lists Miss Strickland's

Coronation Plans Changed

According to Jimmy Phelps, chair-I just wish everybody could be the sophomore class; and Jeannette man of the May Day Committee, the happy as I am right now," ex- McIntyre, Rocky Mount, and Alice time of the coronation exercises has med Miss Strickland upon receiv- Anne Horne, Tabor City, the fresh- been changed to three o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 12, on the front lawn by the administration figured formed by junior and senior responsible. May Queen Barbara Strickland has building.

been a Homecoming Sponsor for two First on the program will be an the May Court are Louise Yelver- resentative in the Azalea Festival in ants followed by the crowning of the Smith, Princeton, president; Mack two unexcused cuts per class; third-Other senior class representatives years and was East Carolina's rep- introduction of the May Day attend-, Saratoga; Mary Ann Marsh- 1955. She is a Kappa Delta Pi mem- Queen. The third grade from the Edmundson, Kinston, vice-president; quarter freshmen, three unexcused ourne, Spring Hope; and Jane Credle ber, Pi Omega Pi member, state Wahl-Coates Training School will Ann Mayo, Plymouth, secretary; cuts per class, but in no case shall Laura Credle, sisters from New FBLA secretary, and SGA secretary present a Maypole dance. There will Greenville Banks, Maple, treasurer; the number of cuts allowed be greatfor the past two years. "Who's Who be a figure by the May Court and Pat Everton, Columbia, SGA repre-

> aqua dresses with matching hats, include Garland Tuton, Whiteville, while the Matron of Honor will wear | president; Bill Hardee, Wilmington, pink and the Queen a white dress vice-president; Lou Manning, Bailey, with a train. There will be special secretary; Philip Weaver, Whiteville, flowers for the entire court.

> tion always has been held in the Ann Mayo has been placed in

The May Day dance, semi-formal, table settings. North Carolina, will make the from the alumni to graduates of for the May Court and their escorts berta Stokes, Miss Mary Lois Staton, will be held just prior to intermission. and Dr. Richard C. Todd, class ad-

vation at the college, which for many honor during the day as members | Following are the special May Day | Decorations committee chairman ears has had Alumni Day on Sat- celebrate the forty-fifth anniversary committees: flowers, Mary Lou Par- Edith Rogers reported that the rday, the commencement semmon of their graduation. Nine other ker; program, Ann Adams and Ann dance's theme would be "Davy Jones' Sunday, and graduation exercises classes which will hold reunions du- Peel; decorations and props, Garland Locker." She and her committee, J. ring the day are those of 1916, 1921, Tuton, David Bennett, Mac Edmond- B. Nichols, Eddie Harris, Tommy Dr. Ramsey will address graduates 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, son, Fred James and Bill Hardee; Davis, Pat Everton and Jean Fisher,

# Junior-Senior Set For Wright

The annual Junior-Senior Dance to laboratory periods. will be held in Wright Auditorium 2. No excuse shall be granted a Saturday night from 9 until mid- student upon the request of a facnight. Music for the formal affair ulty member for any activity on the will be furnished by Duke Univer- any activity either on or off the

class officers and their dates. Present junior class officers include Dock per class; second-quarter freshmen, sentative.

afternoon in the college stadium. In charge of the figure. Ann Cooke and Dock Smith is arranging the

and publicity, Dot Laughinghouse and are planning appropriate decorations. Wright auditorium. Formerly general Social events of the day will in- Diana Johnson. Overall chairman is President Smith emphasized that

# Changes In Present Cut System To Be Recommended At Faculty Meeting By Evaluation Committee

professors to check.

the cut system now in effect here will make several recommendations of the Social Studies Department and composed of students and faculty members has held several meetings during the last two quarters. During this time they have drawn up the Dean filing the original which will A preliminary meeting was held last proposals that they will recommend to the faculty. permanent record.

Dr. Marshall stated that he felt that the recommendations would be improvement in the present sysm. ".n some respects I think that recommendations of the committee are more liberal than the present mittee to remain as stated. stiffer," he went on to say.

Will Recommend Following Changes The following recommendations concerning the number of cuts allowed will be presented to the fac-

1. Students shall be permitted as many cuts in each class as the number of hours that the class meets er week. However, each department lead shall determine the number of cuts that will be allowed in respect

campus, except in special case which Highlighting the dance will be a shall be determined by the Dean

3. First-quarter freshmen shall be entitled only to one unexcused cut class meets per week. Thereafter, number one immediately preceding shall be followed by the Dean re-

Also to be recommended by this

An attempted panty raid on several women's dormitories by men residents from Umstead and Slay Halls failed to materialize here last night. The students formed, first, on the campus between the west wing of Cotten and Flanagan Building at approximately 10:30 p. m., making | role; and Alice Horne, Tabor City an excessive amount of noise and screaming "We want panties!"

A short time later visits were made to the back entrances of Jarvis and Wilson Halls.

The East Carolinian could not reach the campus police or Dean Tucker before press time, but received an unofficial report that an Umstead resident was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and spent the night in Greenville's City jail.

The committee appointed by Presi- | committee at the same meeting will, The committee which will present dent Messick to study and evaluate be a new procedure for getting class these recommended changes is made cuts excused. The request for an up of Dr. W. E. Marshall, chairman, for changes in the present system excuse shall be secured from the Dean J. H. Tucker, Dean Ruth White, at the next faculty meeting to be proper Dean who will initial it. The Mr. J. B. Cummings, Mr. George acld sometime in early May. The com-student will then present the inimittee headed by Dr. W. E. Marshall tialed blank to the proper profes- and Miss Ann Bowles, chairman of

sors who will initial it and return Women's Judiciary. it to the Dean. Or in case duplicates | Faculty to Discuss Fraternities

are made, the professors concerned Also, at the next meeting the facshall initial a copy and file it—the ulty will discuss social fraternities. serve as a part of the student's week at which social fraternities were discussed. At this meeting it was This change will eliminate the list decided that the students should be of absentees regularly compiled by well informed of the activities of the Deans and forwarded to the such fraternities. It was recommended that students should discuss the The statements already in the cata- pros and cons of social fraternities logue are recommended by the com- in the East Carolinian before the faculty acted upon them.

#### Play Leads In 'Macbeth'



Dr. Larry Eckles of the department of English will play the title role in the "Macbeth" production which is scheduled for three performances in the new Flanagan Sylvan Theater beginning May 10. Alice Anne Horne, freshman from Tabor City and a big hit in the playhouse production of 'Blithe Spirit" earlier this year, will play Lady Macbeth.

### Dr. Larry Eckles, Alice Anne Horne Play "Macbeth" Leads

The new Flanagan Sylvan Theater arrangements, and Dr. J. D. Allison, will be opened with a production of consultant in interpretation, both of Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth" scheduled for three performances

May 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. Dr. Larry Eckles of the depart- plans for the presentation of the ment of English will play the title drama.

mately 800. ssistant.

Dr. James Poindexter, chairman of the three witches.

the department of English, are members of a large staff now completing

Scenic effects will be designed by freshman, will be Lady Macbeth. John Gordon of the department of tion, is a gift to the college by Mrs. art and a staff of students. William Rosa H. Flanagan of Greenville. It C. Dixon Jr. of Kinston, East Carostands as a memorial to her hus- lina sophomore, will handle lighting. band, the late E. G. Flanagan, Green- The cast will be made up of both ville businessman and, for a number students and members of the faculty. of years, a member of the East Caro- In addition to the principals other lina College Board of Trustees. | members just announced by Dr. Wi-Located on the West Campus, it they include Dr. Floyd Overly as is a brick and concrete structure Duncan; Dr. Kelly Crockett as Malwith a seating capacity of approxi- colm; Lloyd Bray Jr., Greenville sophomore, as Banquo; James Simp-Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the East | son as Macduff; Dr. Edgar Hirsh-Carolina department of English will berg as the porter; Mrs. James direct the production. Nancy Cooke, Poindexter as Lady Macduff; and junior from Dunn, will act as his Beatrice Chauncey, Mrs. Agnes Barrett, and Mrs. Edgar Hirshberg as

### Results Of Junior English Examination Available Soon

The English examination required | ed the examination. late in March, has now been scored faculty and will be in the hands of Hazel Taylor of the department of the close of the present spring term. psychology, director of testing at the Individual juniors may learn of

The examination during the junior advisors either late this spring or year is similar to the one given in early in the fall. carry ovr into habitual use what the testing program was set up. they learned in freshman composition | Some comparative studies of re-

of all juniors here this year for the Results are being prepared by Difirst time, which was administered rector of Student Personnel James H. Tucker for distribution to the and the information tabulated by Dr. faculty advisors of students before results of the tests through their

a large number of colleges and uni- Opportunity will be given for those versities in this country. The purpose juniors who were unable to take the is to help students find and correct examination in March to complete before their s nior year deficiencies the requirement later. The date will in reading and English usage and be announced by Vice President Leo to keep them aware of the need to W. Jenkins, under whose supervision

sults are being made by Dr. Taylor Lois Grigsby, faculty member of and Dr. Tucker. Others are planned the department of English, serves by Dr. James Poindexter and Dr. as chairman of the English Usage James Allison, members of the dethe college administration inaugurat- lish Usage Committee of the college.

#### Annual Commencement Here Plans have been announced for Association. East Carolina College 47th The spring business meeting of the

Plans Announced For 47th

mmencement address.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the and 1955. legrees will follow his address.

Saturday will be devoted to alum- college. dumni secretary at the college, and 4 p. m. Saturday as closing event of officers of the East Carolina Alumni the Alumni Day program.

Annual Commencement on the cam- association will take place Saturday case of rain the event will be staged heads the refreshments committee at 10 a. m. in the Austin auditorium. in Wright Auditorium. Events, including Alumni Day Of chief interest will be the annand Graduation exercises, will cover ouncement of the annual Alumni is scheduled from 8 p.m. until 12, Junior class president Smith antwo-day period of Saturday, May Award to an Outstanding Graduate Saturday, May 12, in Wright Audi- nounced that Dr. Courtney Stromsta, and Sunday, May 20. Dr. Hiden of the college. Baxter Ridenhour of torium. Calvin Chesson and his Mr. Earl Smith, Dr. P. C. Scott, msey of Asheville, chairman of Durham, president of the association, Dreamers will furnish music; refresh- Mr. C. A. Scruggs, Dr. James Stewe State Board of Higher Education will preside and extend greetings ments will be served. A special dance art, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, Miss Ro-

The two-day schedule is an inno- The class of 1911 will receive special May Day Committees

manager of the Asheville Citizen- clude a luncheon for alumni and guests Jimmy Phelps. Times, he is widely known throughout of the college at 12:15 p. m. in the North Carolina because of distin- North Dining Room on the campus guished service in journalism, edu- and a tea at 3 p. m. to be held in the cation, the political life of the state, Manie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni and other fields. The conferring of House. Guests will be alumni, graduates, and staff members at the

i affairs. Events of the day are now The East Carolina College Band being planned by James W. Butler, will give its annual lawn concert at

### East Carolina Concert Band To Play In McGinnis May 9

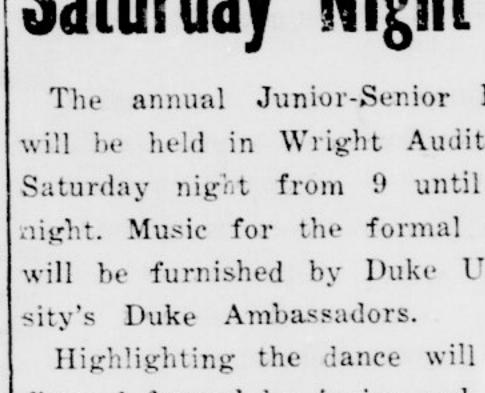
oppear in its annual spring program Three Cardinals" by Davis. Mr. Petp.m. in the McGinnis Auditorium. The ensemble of sixty-five selected stu- Greenville, and Billy A. McAdams of dent musicians will play light, pop- Fayetteville compose the group. ular music under the direction of Included among selections for the

in the performance of one suited to band performance. Mount.

East Carolina's Concert Band will program will be a cornet trio "The music Wednesday, May 9, at 8 erson, Herbert J. Ireland Jr. of

Herbert L. Carter of the faculty. | concert will be the tone poem "Aller Four seniors, chosen for their tal- Seelen" by Strauss; "Rompin' ent as musicians, will act as student Stomp" by Gillis; the popular "Merry conductors of selections included on Wives of Windsor" overture by Nicthe program. Each will direct the olai; and a group of lively marches

composition. Those honored by this The concert May 9 will be followed recognition are Earl H. Peterson Jr. May 19 by the annual lawn concert of New Bern, James Page of Wil- given on Alumni Day at East Caroliamston, Joseph Secrest of Morgan-lina as part of commencement exerton, and G. Neil Williams of Rocky cises at the college and as final appearance of the band for the 1956-Among featured numbers on the 1957 term,



The attendants will be arrayed in The 1955-56 senior class officers treasurer; and Peggy Moore, Frank- Panty Raid Fails Previous to last year the corona- linton, SGA representative.

visor, will serve as chaperones.

flowers were not to be given.

Band Rehearses For May 9 Concert



East Carolina's Concert Band is shown rehearsing for its annual spring program which will be presented Committee, at the request of which partment of English and of the Eng-Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p. m. in the McGinnis Auditorium.

### A Little Less Noise

At the request of many students, Dock Smith, SGA president, appointed a committee to investigate the existing noise problem in the library and to recommend some type of solution. It is the feeling of a number of interested people that the situation can be remedied by the students concerned who frequent the library without any sort of imposed "police" or disciplinary action; however, if that is what it takes, the SGA will have no alternative.

Perhaps with the coming of Spring, it is necessary to remind students that the college library is a place designated for study, not a social center. And when it is misused, then those people are infringing on the rights of others who need goods aspects of national social fraa quiet place in which to study.

As exams approach and term papers come due, some action will have to be taken to alleviate the situation, unless each person concerned will immediately start assuming some personal responsibility and begin conducting himself in the proper monner. It is hard to believe that any student on this campus is intentionally inconsiderate of his fellow students. Possibly, a timely views against such organizations. reminder of the behavior expected in the library is all that is necessary.

and other restrictions. If each student co-operates ship, enrich friendships, and in some "social" fraternities is to develop a to me, is the primary motive for so-privilege to do so. responsibility.

to be done. If a portion of your night is set aside observed uncouth hazing, vandalism, attend. With this view in mind, "sofor socializing, why not do it in the College Un- and ruthless competition destructive cial" fraternities would be a goal In I brought in the argument that tiate on them. They include: ion? That's the place for it.

### Controversial Currents On Majority Rule

by Bobby Hall

Majority rule is one of the most beloved to me to have been predominantly statements of the American people. Democratic undemocratic, withholding the very government is government by the majority with advantages professed from those alminority having the right to express its opinions. ready partially disenfranchised so-

When you hear of an election, you auto- cially by race, creed or limited funds. matically invoke this statement if you are ques- If fraternities and sororities are tioned by anyone as to how the candidate was finally established here at East Caroelected. We should analyze this statement and lina College, I sincerely hope that decide if we are true believers in democratic the ideals now so widely published government. During the past class elections some will be attained. But this will be an and boys are filled with wonderful classes did not have half of their members vo- uphill struggle for everyone. The and marvelous ambitions. Some of ting. Candidates were elected by the few.

but also on state and national levels. The con- campuses. I would much prefer to policemen, while others long for the trol of government today lies in the hands of see those able students so enthusi- exciting and glamorous life of the the few. When I say government by the few I astic about the new departure com- stage. This was the childhood dream mean they hold the balance of power in any elect- mit themselves wholeheartedly to the of little Rosalind Raulston who, ion. For example, an analysis was made in Mas- already established organizations and when she was quite small, decided sachussets which showed a democratic candi- channels of service. date could expect to get 42 per cent of the votes It has been a relief personally to and go on the stage. After receiving cast and the Republican candidate 45 per cent. work in a college for two years much help and encouragement from This left 13 per cent of the voters to decide who where the fraternity-sorority system her mother, who vas a concert singwould be elected to office.

of Wisconsin, led a progressive movement within the state to place government in the hands of the people. He introduced the direct primary Bennett system. (A method of nominating candidates for office whereby the voters could choose their party candidates directly by ballot.) Under the old method of selecting candidates for office by party or legislative caucus, or by party delegate convention the nomination lay in the hands of

the "boss" or "few." Today the American people can insure themselves with the best candidates by simply voting. Turning to the current presidential primaries shows that the people do not exercise their right to vote to the fullest extent. For example in Mass. last week the returns from 1720 of 1767 precincts gave Eisenhower 49,143 votes and the Democratic candidates 50,694. Surely there are

Today people take it for granted that their vote is not important. Also, why should they bother to vote, there is nothing they can do once a candidate is elected to office. People of this standing and their value to him. type dodge their responsibility to government as well as to the next generation. If they do not believe in government by the people and are going to let it fall into the hands of the few and . then into corruption why should their children fraternity, a boy has the opportunity take part in government? As a rule, when people of living with boys from all parts of are happy they are satisfied with their government. If people do not fulfill their responsibility to good government over a period of time then there is a chance for it to become autocratic. If government then becomes repressive, a revolution tween groups. They also add colorful may result to address grievances and bring about reform.

The people do have control over their can-ternities add a wholesome atmosphere didates! They can influence their vote on certain to their members' entire college life. issues by writing to them. If a candidate does Even after college their members not tend to serve the majority of people he can be re-called. In a democratic society the electorate is the government and every vote is important.

Our forefathers have fought and died to ECC, they would add that extra little But as the story of his years at ECC tive both his junior and senior years. give us the right to govern ourselves. The next time you have the right to vote do so. If not for your benefit, for the memory of those who died to give you that right.

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Pros And Cons Of National Social Frats

# Will They Be Advantageous Or Disadvantageous?

SIOUSSAT'S COMMENTS

The childhood dreams of little girls !

that she wanted to become an actress

newspaper, The New York Times.

With Stewart, Logan

Miss Raulston's next job after the

one on Long Island was with Jane

tablishing national social frater- fraternities.—Jack Beamon ties here. In an effort to familiarize udents with such organizations, the or a liability to a college as a whole East Carolinian is asking both fac- in the development of an individual ity members and students to write for his life as a social animal after

articles expressing what they believe he leaves school? be advantageous and disadvanta-This first series will feature an

article by Dr. John B. Bennett, who presents both the pros and cons of national social fraternities. Other comments come from Jack

Beamon, presenting favorable opinions, and Charles Sioussat, expressing

There's not much time left and a lot of work iraternities and sororities. I have be of benefit to the institution they when someone felt the tragedy of a educators alike. But somehow, after tion from a social fraternity should rejection.—Charles Sioussat

> From the standpoint of social and Around The Campus religious ethics, "the system" seems

clubs must exceed in constructive these ambitions are to become doc-This is not only true on college campuses effort their counterparts on other tors, lawyers, nurses, firemen and

is not present. But I have worked er, little Rosalind assumed the re-In 1903 Robert Marion La Follette, governor cooperatively with fraternities and sponsibility of her first job at the sororities elsewhere and can, if the age of eleven. She directed a chilneed arises, do so again .- John B. dren's Cantata at the Shelter Island

#### BEAMON'S COMMENTS

MAN is naturally gregarious. Because of this, the national fraternity system has served the college man's need for this type of close group association for over 160 years.

A boy coming to college straight out of high school must go through process of changing and adjustng from old ideas and customs to ne new ones that confront him at ollege. Fraternities help him do this. They bring out his hidden talents and help him to achieve his goals while he is in college. He associates more people eligible to vote in Mass. than this with the top men in the college hrough fraternities. Fraternity life encourages him to participate in othr college activities. They also stress the importance of high scholastic

> Fraternities give a boy a home away from home. He is also introduced to the high ideals and standards of fraternities. By being in a he state and enrolled in all phases

the college program. Fraternities add to the school spirit and encourage keen competition be arties and other forms of recreation to its members' curriculum. Fraare continually meeting people who were members of the same frater-

If fraternities were to come to needs to be a really outstanding institution. They would add greatly to the school spirit, to student interest in extra-curricular activities, to now it will be hard to leave for that student interest in extra-curricular reason. activities, to student interest in elec- Kenneth has been president of the social activities on weekends.

Fraternities are not loose, uncon- FBLA chapters has made several trolled organizations as misguided trips throughout the state. As a individuals seem to think. They are delegate to the national FBLA conunder the control of the national vention in Chicago, he made many office, the school administration, the new friends and found that travelling nter-fraternity council, and their could be quite an engrossing pastime,

wn particular chapter laws. Fraternities can be a valuable terest as Niagara Falls and Canada. sset to East Carolina. Every student Much participation in campus acshould inform himself as to the tivities has enriched Kenneth's four advantageous aspects of having them | years of college work. He has been JAN RABY here. Do not believe mere rumors; a member of Pi Omega Pi, the na-JANET HILL be sure of the facts before you be- tional business fraternity, for three BILLY ARNOLD lieve all that you hear. Think of our years. Again in December he trav-

to stray from this objective. After son." Well we will leave that point all, the same routine becomes rela- to be contended with among the psy tively borning for even those of high Are "social" fraternities an asset morals. Maybe a change in the "par-

To the majority of students this trying to emphasize the party at wholesome individual, I do not bequestion is not of vital issue because mosphere of a "social" fraternity, so lieve so! there is the realization that it will leaving this point I would like to take time to bring and establish bring this question to mind: "Do ternities. They feel that the social spirit?"

ty" policy would help.

"Social" fraternities as a whole ry. There is hardly any consideration nied.

of school spirit. Moreover if have for every college or university to a person's ego is lowered when he has | Economic class division; members observed damage to personalities strive for. Not only would they be been rejected from a social frater- are influenced to become more snob-

Miss Kaulston Reveals Many Talents:

Versatile In Radio, TV, Theater Fields

(Dr. Messick has appointed a com- decision as to whether or not we the "social" fraternities have been not alter a person's ego one way or nittee to study the possibility of should be allowed to have social established for a while, they seem another if he is a strong willed per-

Social fraternities argue that they cause more participation in school it seems as though I am only may, but in the activities to shape a

It is quite well to meet boys from all over the state and states. From chapters of national "social" fra
'social' fraternities add to school these boys there is the spread of supreme, they find themselves reduced to mere

Pot Pourri

### Freshman Life Cycle Passes In Review

by Purvis Boyette

Some eight months ago approximately one thousand "green horn" freshmen arrived on the activities. In some activities they East Carolina College campus. They were afraid and perhaps during their first week here, were the most amusing creatures Homo sapiens is likely to claim.

Fresh out of high school, where they reigned

ideas and experiences and for higher puppets of their most most august administrators My answer is definitely "no!" So- education this is needed. It is too Some arrive and find their worst apprehension lege career to any degree but they cial fraternities only tend to increase bad that without social fraternities upon them—an upperclassman for a roommate should stop and weigh certain facts. intra-fraternity competition and glo- these ideas and experiences are de- . . . that clandestine group of fagging god can, and ultimately do, cause discord shown to the school. Maybe at pep By the time the reader has read orders fired at them which all seem to have in a college or university! Since this rallies or pre-game cheering the so- this far, he will probably have the be done at the same time. There are the endless is a rather bold statement without cial fraternities will lend their sup- idea that this writer is very preju- welcoming reception, the long line waiting for There is much potential good in facts I feel that it is necessary to port to their school team but rather diced toward social fraternities. I the infirmary check-up, exhausting tours of the A little bit of self-discipline can accomplish fraternities and sororities, I have begin weighing the good points and than supporting their team they are feel that the reader is free to form campus, cafeteria lines. The first early morning and regulations, punishments for undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote sound scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote scholar- One of the main objectives of most or undue noise, social graces, promote scholar- One of the main they overslept. (Mother wasn't there to wake and does his part, the situation can be remedied; situations extend practical aid to the fellowship within the fraternities. Personal recognition These are not the only points that them). Breakfast becomes an unheard-of mean the SCA will be forced to account the otherwise, the SGA will be forced to assume the underprivileged and handicapped. ed on high moral and religious stand-There is also much potential evil in ards which will aid the members and seeks this and there should be no short space as a newspaper II feel cause of necessity but mostly because of fear.

> Now most of that same group are nearing when members have used their clubs wanted but there would actually be nity, I would probably be confronted bish than is normal and non-mem- the end of a freshman year in college so much as crutches to boost a weak ego, or a demand for them by students and with a reply to this effect: "Rejec- bers develop increased feelings of the better for it all. Some reflect and know that caught up in hand but always, untiringly, coiling around and around, drawing tighter life's vincu lum to destiny. And to those few who think the have lived their first year in college as fully a possible, doing with everybody, all the time everything they cared to do . . . they are fool

> > Not long ago I saw a college advertisement which in gist said: We protect our students from the "modernism" taught in many institutions pro viding in its place a distinctively Christian edu cation. I gathered from this that the advertising school was implying that many institutions were educating students in such a manner as to make them less religious. What the ad neglected to suggest was that these same schools at which i aimed its slander simply presented ideas an philosophies from which the student could develo his own. In summary, it said other schools give students the opportunity to think; we do not.

'That's The Way I See It'

### Student Discusses Social Fraternities

by Oliver Williams

This week the East Carolinian is devoting as much space as possible to social fraternities By discussing the pros and cons of such fraternities we hope to better familiarize the students

This week I talked with Jerry Willis, a stuin CBS experimental drama such as Miss Raulston said that she liked to dent who is very interested in seeing social "The Fall of the City" by Archibald play character comedy roles but she fraternities come to East Carolina. I asked him to discuss what he thought social fraternities would contribute to East Carolina and its stu-

Jerry began by saying that social fraternities would not spoil the friendly atmosphere at East Carolina. Rather he thinks that there are alread and played summer stock for two wasn't there anymore when she ar- there on the night of Pearl Harbor. cliques on campus. "Whenever three thousand people are thrown together," he stated, "there are bound to be different interests."

As for the expenses of social fraternities. rived she signed a contract for twen- Following this, she went to CBS and a week which was called "The Yank- Jerry said that many of his friends have told ty-six weeks on radio which at that became a staff writer-producer at ee Houseparty" and "The Service him that they can live cheaper in fraternity

He went on to say that he had been in contact with several social fraternity chapters at other colleges and stated this incident of brotherhood: A friend of mine was in a fraternity at Carolina. Later he was drafted in the army and was stationed in Georgia. While there he found a local chapter of his fraternity at a nearby college They invited him in and gave him room and board on several occasions. To many of us this may seem insignificant but to a lonely soldier this

Jerry stated that not only did the fraternities foster fraternal fellowship for their mem-Practice teaching fully occupied the bers, but he knew also of incidents in which they winter quarter for Kenneth, but he had helped their members by offering them loans said of it, "I had anticipated its being to help finance their college education.

"These are just a few of the things that the future are still a bit hazy, with a fraternity can do for its members," Jerry went

Besides helping their members, most fraternities sponsor projects to help needy families. They also sponsor activities such as campus Kenneth's choice of East Carolina dances and other things of interest to the whole

Jerry concluded by saying that he thought that I am now as well prepared for that social fraternities would not only be a defthe teaching or secretarial field as inite asset to East Carolina students who would any college could have made me." like to belong to one but to the college as a whole.

The long-winded lecturer had been holding

Heights Hotel in Long Island-and received her first review from a Although Miss Raulston has lived in many parts of the country, including New York (where she was in professional radio, television, and Miss Rosalind Raulston . . . director of TV and radio here. the theater), Colorado, Hollywood, Detroit and has been on tours at

various times as well as directing lumbia Workshop." She also worked she acted were "Once Around the amateur plays all over the country, as an actress and assistant director Clock" and "Stunt Man." When asked she considers Boston her original for Irving Reis and Norman Corwin what type of role she liked to play,

MacLeish. In 1937, Miss Raulston went on After leaving Hollywood, she re-Cowl, James Stewart and Joshua the road with "Stage Door," starring turned to New York where she went dents. Logan in "Camille." She then became Joan Bennett.

time was developing into a great KNX, the CBS station in Hollywood. Houseparty" and was aired over the houses than elsewhere. medium. She had parts in all of the

Movies With RKO

liked to direct musicals.

back into radio writing, directing the leading lady for the Boston In January of 1940, she went to and acting. She became program de Shakespearean Repertoire Company Hollywood to accept a job which veloper at WBZ in Boston and was and a half years. However, after rived. While in Hollywood, however, After Pearl Harbor, she moved to much self-debating, she decided to go her bad luck turned to good luck WNAC where she was a writer and to New York and try out for the as she was offered a job pioneering producer for two years. She had a theater. But, three days after she ar- in television as a producer at WXAO. half-hour variety program six days

entire Mutual network. During this "soap operas" at one time or other Then the talented and versatile time she received thousands of heartand the "big-time" programs such Miss Raulston went into movies with warming letters from boys in the as "The Aldrich Family" and "Co-RKO. Two of the movies in which See Raulston feature on page 4

### Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina College

#### Cole Feels Well Prepared In Business Field by Betty Gaylord

Kenneth Cole, a senior from Kinston. Phi Omega, and as SGA representahot in the arm that East Carolina unfolded, more than a slight trace He was a member of the Annual of sorrow at leaving made itself evident. "I came here because many of my good friends were here, and

ions, and they would help both the FBLA Club for two consecutive ousing shortage and the lack of years, and as an installing officer for high school and junior college particularly with such points of in-

MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS college's future when you make your eled to Chicago as delegate to the Kenneth Cole . . . FBLA president row."

"I'll be the happiest fellow on cam- national convention. Last year he staff for three years, acting as sports meant a great deal. pus when graduation is over," said served as alumni secretary for Alpha editor during his junior year. Practice Teaching Interesting

hard, but found it to be most interesting and enjoyable." Plans for only two definite objectives in viewmarriage and catching up on a lot of reading.

#### Likes Business Department

as his college pivoted also on the college. superiority of the business department from his point of view. "I feel Contemplating his role as a future leader, these appropriate words seemed to sum up the situation: "The

world today has many conflicts; if forth for over an hour, except for brief pauses each college graduate could put his from time to time to gulp a hasty drink of water. education to use it would be a better Finally, during one such intermission, an old place to live. It is up to the students man in the audience leaned toward his neighbor of today to lead the world of tomor- and announced in a loud whisper: "First time I ever saw a windmill run by water!"

# Bucs Finish Home Schedule

East Carolina's baseball nine will | Catawba's unpredictable Indians Saturday for the last home of the 56 campaign. Game is slated for 2:30 p.m. The Bucs ve to beat Catawba to remain in race for the North State basecrown. In their last outing with tawba, of Salisbury, Coach Jim allory's crew found themselves on short and of a 5-3 score.

#### McPherson or Cherry

obable pitchers for East Carore Crane McPherson or Mack is is presently leading the ball in the hitting department with official mark of .350.

e starting lineup will consist of thers at first, Sanderson at se-Reep at the hot corner and art at the shortstop position. ngton or Clark will be in left Turner in center and Stevens ght. Mallory will employ Bowen, ng or Watts behind the plate. eserves that possibly might see on are infielders Tommy Harris, Treron, Bob Lewis and Worth hardt. Joe Long, Bob Lilley and Boyd are outfielders that might called on to see limited action.

#### Last Home Game

Although there are seven remaingames on the schedule, the Caba contest is the last regularly eduled home game. From then on, Pirates will be on the road. Bes having to make up a game with ntic Christian, they will face n on May 10, Appalachian on May and 12, High Point on May 14, Guilford on May 15. All of these away. In order to keep their title North State League defending mpions, the Pirate nine will have practically all of these games. getting off to a slow start, oped that the young Bucs can the ball they are capable of again emerge as holders of th th State Baseball Crown.

### Red Cross Holds Clinic Here For The Handicapped

Richard L. Brown, assistant diector of Water Safety for the American National Red Cross, directed a swimming clinic here Friday and Saturday dealing with programs work with the handicapped and lisabled. The event was attended by epresentatives from several South Atlantic states. Ray Martinez, faculty member of

e East Carolina health and physical lucation department, who was in arge of local arrangement, in handicapped students of ages anging from 10 to 19 participated. The clinic was sponsored by the ast Carolina Aquatic Club, student rganization, and the American Red

#### Inter-Religious Officers

Officers of the East Carolina Intereligious Council for 1956-57 will be aded by President Bobbi Harrell resenting the Episcopal group. A tarian, John Quinn, is the new president. Martha Johnson from Free Will Baptist will act as secretary, ad Kenneth Harper of the hurch of Latter Day Saints will erve ag treasurer.

# Recent Losses Give Pirates Sixth Notch In North State Loop

by Johnny Hudson

East Carolina's baseball team, ap- | day, and Elon Saturday evening. parently in a slump, dropped two Righthander Charlie Russell pitch-Burmey Stevens, hard hit- conference decisions last weekend ed the Bucs to their third conference right fielder, will be counted while winning one. The Pirates' vic- win with a neat 4-hit 7-0 victory supply most of the power at tory was a 7-0 win over Guilford over Guilford College. Russell turned plate along with Nick Smothers, last Friday evening. The losses came in the top pitching performance of Reep and Sandy Sanderson, at the hands of Catawba, last Mon- the year as he chalked up his second

Pirate Hitter



BERMEY STEVENS-East Carolina's hustling little right fielder Bermey Stevens is currently leading the Bucs at the plate, with an unofficial average of over .350. The hard-hitting righthander is one of the outstanding men in the league, both offensively to Appalachian. and defensively.

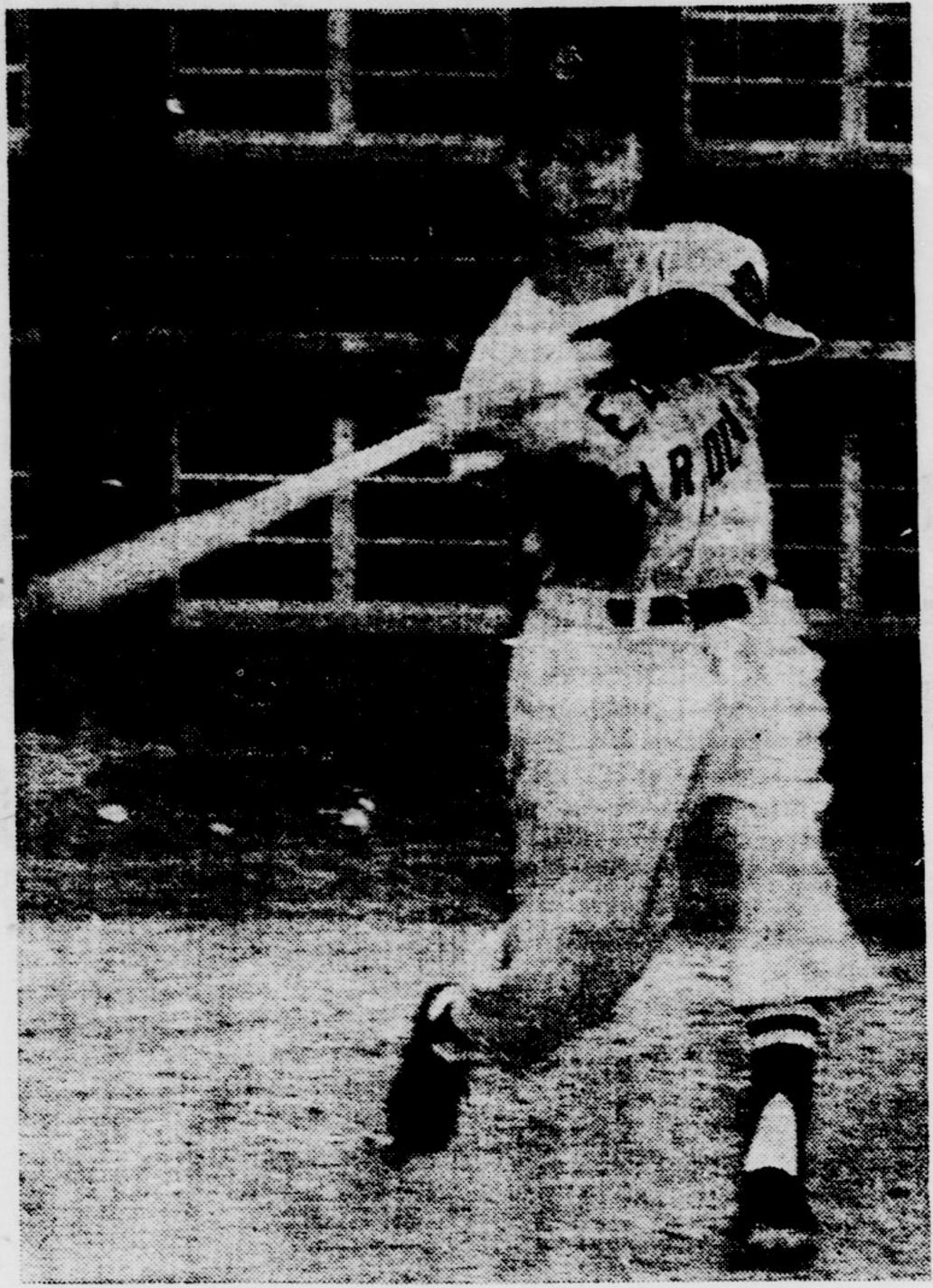
vin against no defeats. Nick "Big Klu" Smothers provided the offensive punch with three hits in four trips to the plate. Jerry Stewart and

Gene Turner collected two hits each. Despite an eighth inning home run by Gene Turner, Catawba was able to hold onto an early lead and hand he Pirates a 5-3 loss. Turner's blast came with nobody on base. Mack Cherry was charged with the loss, his second of the season.

Arch-rival Elon evened the Bucs' conference record at 3-3 last Saturday evening with an 11-5 win. The Christians chased three Pirate pitchers for 10 hits while Bill Ross and Gilbert Watts scattered eight hits among ECC batters. Bermy Stevens collected two doubles and a triple for the Pirates in four trips to the plate. Lefty Tom Harkey was the losing pitcher.

STANDINGS (Monda	ay)		
	Won	Lost	
Lenoir Rhyne	3	1	
High Point	5	2	
Western Carolina	5	2	
Catawba	6	3	
Elon	_	4	
East Carolina	3	3	
Guilford	3	7	
Atlantic Christian	2	5	
Note: Lengir Rhyne lost			

**Stewart Swings** 



JERRY STEWART-this free-swinging sophomore, who has been ECC's regular shortstop ever since he enrolled here, has been one of the best fielders ever to work on a Mallory-coached club. He was a big wheel in helping the Bucs win the North State title last year.

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# Buc Netters Nearing League Championship

Carolina's tennis team was on its had posted a 6-3 triumph. way to Guilford to face the Quakers | Winning for ECC in the singles in a North State Conference tilt events were Maurice Everette and that might pave the way to a League Al Webb. Both Webb and Everette Crown for the Bucs.

Coach Ray Martinez' boys, before last season's outfit. the Guilford contest, boast a 4-1 loop Two doubles combinations won for mark, which is good enough to give the Buccaneer team. Mike Katsias them the title, providing they cop and Gene Lilley won as a duo, While their last two remaining North State Gil Underwood and Joel Farrar postcan: s--the Quaker match and a tilt ed another victory for the Pirates. with Atlantic Christian.

5-4 decision to the Wolfpack netters Point, the defending champs, who of North Carolina State. In an earlier have held the title for five years.

As the paper went to press, East, meeting of the two squads, State

are sophomores and lettermen from

The Pirates, with or without the An East Carolina team has yet to win over Guilford, have posted a win the North State tennis champion- fairly good season. Their losses have ship in all its years of existence, how- come at the hands of some of the ever, Coach Martinez seems to think top tennis teams in the East, namely hat this is the big year for the Pi- State, Kenyon (of Ohio), Wake Forest. Their only loss in conference On Monday, the Bucs lost a close play has come in a contest with High

### ECC Tracksters Travel To Norfolk To Meet Navy Crew

by Mike Katsias

East Carolina's harriers trek to well against such teams as N. C. the Newport News Apprentice School State, Wake Forest and Atlantic in Newport News, Virginia today Christian. to wage battle in their third track The last meet for the Pirates will

meet of the season. Originally, the be with the Tigers of Hampden-Syd-Pirates were supposed to meet the new next Tuesday at Hampden-Syd-Apprentice School and William & ney. The following Saturday will find Mary, but conflictions with the AAU the Purple and Gold participating will prevent the Williamsburg team in the North State Conference Meet. The Pirates possess one of their from carticipating in the meet. Old man weather has been none better track teams this year. Led by too kind to the Pirate track schedule the likes of sensational "Injun Jim" this season and rain has caused the Henderson, they have played strongly cancellation of many meets. In their in every event this year. To capture two previous meets, the Pirates have the North State trophy from arch

displayed a very well-balanced ag- rival Elon will be no easy task; it gregation which has fared extremely will take a combined team effort. Your 1956 FORD IS

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### Summer Sessions Include Workshops, Clinics, Tour

viduals in the field.

Monday, June 4, will include as spe- economic implications of alcoholism College Union Student Board since to present a three-act play there Wilkson, Clifton Gaskins. ers and school administrators.

conferences, exhibits, and demonstra- Publishing Company, editor, author, tions are being planned for teachers,

White of the college faculty. extend from June 4 through July 10; the second, from July 11 through August 17.

term.

Dr. Ed J. Carter of the Bureau of course of study will direct attention ning programs of community action, in the primary grades. Those en-| students on campus. evaluating resource-use programs, and other phases of working coopthe East Carolina kindergarten.

eratively in a community. Students in a Workshop in Clinical Experiences in Special Education, June 4-July 10, will have opportunity to work with and observe a group of selected children with speech and hearing difficulties. These young people will be at the college as members of a clinic in special education. Dr. Courtney Stromsta of the department of education will be instructor in the workshop and director

of the clinic. Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, head of the States. department of health and physical education, will direct a workshop, June 5-15, on Alcoholism in Health Education. The effect of alcohol on

#### English Club Lists Winners In Creative Writing Contest

Mrs. Sonia M. Lyons and Betty Lou Small have been awarded first place prizes for their entries in the creative writing contest which appeared in last week's East Carolinian, according to English Club officials, sponsors of the project.

Mrs. Lyons received \$5 in the prose division for her short story "The Day the Rooshians Came." Helen Lee, Jean Littleton, and Rachel Lang's "The Call of the Sea" was awarded a \$2.50 second prize.

In the poetry division, Betty Lou Small was awarded \$5 for her poem "Self Portrait." "Why?" by Harry Morris received the \$2.50 second prize.

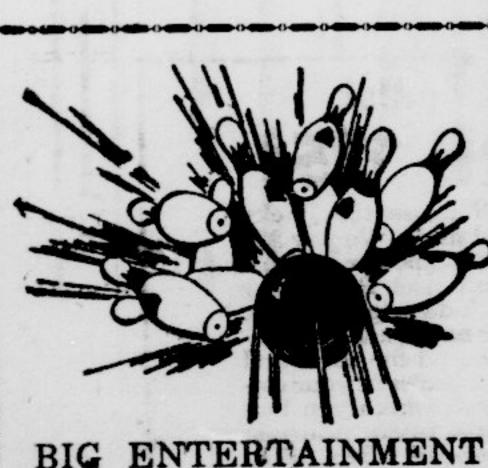
"Corporal Rorie Reports, Sir" by William F. Rorie, Margaret Starnes' "A Prayer" and Patricia J. Wentz' "Rail Cargo" received honorable mention.

#### Glee Club And Chorus **Presents Joint Concert**

The Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus of East Carolina College will appear in a joint concert Sunday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the college campus. The public is invited to attend.

Dan E. Vornholt of the college department of music will direct the ensemble of 65 women's voices in a program of songs. James Simpson, also of the music faculty, will direct the glee club, as the 35 members present a group of selections.

As closing number on the program the two choral organizations will sing jointly "Give Me Your Tired and Your Poor," a song by Irving Berlin based on part of the inscription of the Statue of Liberty.



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Organizational News

# College Union Board Elects President

cial features a number of workshops will receive emphasis. State and na- she entered East Carolina College, next Fall. act as guest flecturers and consultants. ond consecutive year. Miss Byrd, a ner dance Thursday, April 12, for the charles E. Zoubek of the Greege and clinics planned largely for teach- tional authorities on alcoholism will was re-elected president for the sec-In addition, a series of one-day Charles E. Zoubek of the Gregg junior from Garner, is the daughter installation of officers. The meeting Leach for their annual outing. On and noted authority on shorthand, will participate in a two-weeks work- Petersburg, Florida. She has been school administrators, parents, and shop, June 4-15, on Improvement of active in other campus activities as others. These events will cover a wide Instruction in Gregg Shorthand. The well as the CUSB. She is a member workshop, offered by the East Caro- of the Future Teachers of America,

Coaches Jack Boone, James Mal- pledge of Tau Beta Sigma. lory, and Earl Smith of the physical lory, and E term have been scheduled in the leaders in a two-day climic on foot-fields of resource-use education; ball, baseball, and basketball, June as follows: Norma Jea Siler, Social Hamlet, is reporter; Jack Yates, House special education; health and physi- 14-15. Discussions and demonstra- Committee; Charles Simmons, House tions have been planned to interest Committee; Sally McKay, Publicity A workshop for kindergarten teachers and aid resident coaches as well as Committee; Greenville Banks, Music will take place during the second coaches and other interested indi- and Dance Committee; Eddie Dennis,

During the second term Annie Mae man, Fine Arts Committee. Murray, director of the East Caro- Among the projects that the CUSB source-Use Workshop, June 4-July lina kindergarten, will be in charge has sponsored this year are: quar-10. Offered under the direction of the of a workshop for kindergarten terly ping pong tournaments, duplicollege department of education, this teachers, August 6-August 10. Ac- cate bridge nights, the student ditivities have been planned to benefit rectory, a publicity brochure, dancing teachers both in kindergarten and on the terrace, and a tea for foreign

> rolled will work during the week The CUSB is now working to have with a group of children attending the kitchen equipped so that students may have suppers or socials here. East Carolina Playhouse

> Othler attractions of the second term will be East Carolina's Third Bill Dixon of Kinston is the presi-Annual Summer Music Camp July dent of the East Carolina Playhouse 15-29, and a travel-study tour to the for the coming school year. Also West Coast, July 11-August 14. More selected to serve as officers of the than 200 junior and senior high college dramatic group are: vice school musicians are expected to par- president, Ken West; recording secticipate in varied activities during retary, Jackie McDaniels; correspondthe camp and to appear in two public ing secretary, Marcia Forbes; and concerts. The five-weeks tour will treasurer, Lloyd Bray.

> combine academic work with sight- The group has voted to have seeing over a wide area of the United redecoration of the Green Room. Also under consideration at this time is an

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COLD DRINKS

The 1956 summer session, opening the human body and the social and Dacoma Byrd, who has been on the invitation from N. C. State College gar Delamar, Eugene Brown, Carl was a salute to heroes who appeared she really enjoys not having to wear

Veteran's Club

ville, is vice-president in charge of bury Club. Hamlet, is loan fund chairman.

Home Economics are as follows:

club will be Betty Smith.

Greensboro, N. C.

Delta Sigma Pi the pledges.

Pi are as follows: Herbert S. Corey, hoped that soon construction of a Jack Edwards, Jack S. Everton, Ed- church will be underway.

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Canterbury Club

of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Byrd of St. took place at Respess-James' at West the weekend of April 27th, the Canterburians are looking forward to The officers installed were the fol- a time of relaxation, swimming, lowing: Jesse Riddle, a junior from and boating at the Episcopal Church Durham, is president; Jack Neilson, camp near Washington, N. C. The Greenville, is vice-president in charge weekend will be brought to a close divided into two terms. The first will will be directed by Dr. James L. organization, has served on the SGA lines to a close lines of concessions; Jack Edwards, Wil- on Sunday, April 29 by a Chapel liamston, is vice-president in charge service conducted by Dr. James E. sition. of projects; Bundy King, Jackson- Poindexter, Advisor to the Canter-

Raleigh, has previously been elected KBOL! Newly-elected officers for 1956-57 vice-president of the Canterbury Club for the ECC Home Economics Club and she will act as representative

dent. Selected to be secretary is During the month of April and she had directed an informal radio indeed lucky to have such an inter-Nancy Whitley. Treasurer for the May the Westminster Fellowship has workshop in Tallahasse, Florida, she esting and outstanding teacher as been sending out visitation teams to bad wanted to teach. She then de- Miss Rosalind Raulston, and we sin-East Carolinian reporter is Lou different churches in the outlying cided to return to Boston to get her cerely hope that the little girl who Ann Rouse; the Buccaneer reporter area around Greenville. Each team bachelor's and master's degrees from DID become an actress will always is Janet Dawson Manning. Shirley is composed of three or four members | Emerson College. She was accepted enjoy teaching and working here at

owed by a dinner held in honor of growth of this church. Plans are now winters in Boston influenced her to underway to begin work on improv-The new members of Delta Sigma ing the church grounds, and it

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### Raulston Likes Work Here

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Part of "The Service Houseparty" from Dr. Messick. (She says that in interview or drama. She wrote Members of the Canterbury Olub one hero story too many, she says, Miss Raulston says that she likes

#### TV Director

to the Inter-Religious Council and musical composition was not her ma- an old Emerson quote: "What you do Serving as president next year serve in the capacity of president jor talent, she went to Detroit where shouts so loud that I can't hear what will be Shirley Hargrove, and Ruth of this Council. she entered television as a director you say." Turnage will take over as vice presi- Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship of WXYZ-TV. However, ever since We think that East Carolina is Hargrove and Neel Dupree and Eu- of the Fellowship. nice Castellow recently attended the A team participates in one of the When she first started teaching at state workshop of college home eco- Sunday services of the church, which | Emerson, she taught a night exten-Inomics with advisors Miss Lilah Gaut issued an invitation. Each person on sion course which she says was a and Dr. Bessie McNiel at WCUNC, the team conducts some portion of most enjoyable experience because the service. Also, a talk is given she had a truck driver, an optomeabout what the Westminster Fellow- trist, and a doctor in her first class. Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma ship is, its purposes and projects. Besides going to college plus teach- Have your hair cut, shampooed, Pi held a dance Saturday night, April Another project of this organiza- ing eight subjects, she was also 28, in honor of its new brothers. This tion has been to help to organize a working in radio in Boston at the occasion followed a pledge period in colored Sunday School just outside same time. After receiving her M.A. which the new members were orien- of Greenville. The members alternate degree, she became TV educational tated into the functions of the fra- in going out and teaching the Sunday producer-director for United Commuternity. Formal initiation was held School classes and working with nity Services and also taught at on Saturday evening and was fol- their leaders in making plans for the Boston University. However, the cold

Pacific who heard her programs, respond to an inquiry made at B. U.

he was stationed in Georgia where those of a teacher of speech in the he wrote the book, "History of the English Department and the director nfantry School," published by the of radio and television. According to Infantry Journal. Also, during this Miss Raulston, next fall there will be time she directed the musical, "Okla- courses for credit in radio and TV homa!" which re-awakened her in- techniques. Currently, students have t rest in music, particularly compo- organized in production crews to offer our E.C.C. special events to all After much consideration, Miss radio stations that want to pick them Raulston then decided to enter the up by line. Two television stations Bobbie Harrell, sophomore from became the program director of ed in the Student Union and various other places around the campus.)

Miss Raulston says that she has However, when she discovered that a personal quote which she took from

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