

James Conover, right at table, played by Bob Tyndall, offers a dramatic proposal to Grant Matthews, Jeffrey Lynn, left, and his wife Bobbi Harrell, as a critical moment develops in "State Of The Union." (page 1 photos by Nora Willis)

## Starring Actor Jeffrey Lynn "State Of The Union" Continues Run Tonight, Tomorrow Night In McGinnis

"State of the Union" will play, "State of the Union" is a three-land "Darkness at Noon." Among the Dean Tucker, chairman of the stutonight and tomorrow night act comedy and satire on the current old timers in the Playhouse are dent-faculty committee studying frain McGinnis Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. political scene. It is reported that Bobbie Harrell, Bill Dixon, Margaret ternities, said, "It seems to me that The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by for the first two nights audiences Starnes, Bob Tyndall, and Tommy the students did not show enough Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse have responded enthusiastically to Hull. All of these have important interest in it."

will feature guest star Jeffrey Lynn, the presentations of the Playhouse's roles in "State of the Union." renowned Broadway actor and star first major production of the year. Others of screen and television, and a vet- The players will be recognized by Others in "State of the Union" students voted, it was still one of eran college cast. The production is the audience for their participation who have been active in Playhouse the largest ever recorded at this being presented by the East Carolina in such productions held last year activities include Genia Truelove, institution. Playhouse. as "Blithe Spirit," "Detective Story," Alice Horn, Al Carr, and J. C. Dunn. "With such a clear and over- Carolina's students voted.

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uel David Carson, Lemuel Howard quarter has been announced by Dr. The schedule for exams to be held in the Playhouse. Bob Tyndall, who opportunity," President Smith said. Cox, June Frances Crews, Neel Du-Over Ike By 2-1 Margin Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and on November 19, 20, and 21 follows: plays James Conover, played last "This approval may be only an pree, William Mack Edmondson, Jr., On Monday afternoon, November year in "Cinderella" and "The Va- opinion," Smith continued, "but it dean of administration. Marion Murray Evans, Patricia Ann Monday afternoon, November 19, 19, first period classes will have liant." Margaret Starnes, who plays certainly gives a clear indication of Everton, Jimmy M. Ferrell; their exams sixth and seventh Kay Thorndike, had one of the lead- what the students here at East Caro-In the presidential poll conducted, election next week. Freda Jean, Fisher, Louise Fitz-Tuesday, November 20, and Wednes- periods; third period classes will ing roles in "Long Christmas Din- lina want and feel they deserve." here this week by the East Caro-1 The smallest majority the Demo- gerald, Robert S. Forrest, Eugene ay morning, November 21, will be have their exams eighth and ninth ner," last year. **Committee Meeting** inian, Adlai Stevenson and Estes crats received in the poll came from Hayman, Billy Charles Helms, Mardevoted to double-period examina- periods; and ninth period classes The leading role in "Blithe Spirit" According to Dean Tucker, the Kefauver received approximately the Freshman Class where they re- tha Ann Johnson, Rachel A. Lang, ions for all three-quarter-hour will have their exams from 5:30 to was played last year by Genia True- fraternity committee will meet today ceived only one and three-fourths Bobby Mann, Annie Lee Mayo, Fran-68% of the votes cast or a margin votes for each one cast for Ike. love, who acts as prompter in "State and consider the vote. It will then four-quarter-hour courses, 7:30 p. m. courses. ces Jane Midyette, Frank Leslie and five-quarter-hour courses; also On Tuesday, November 20, second of the Union." Lloyd Bray, who plays pass along its findings to President of two to one over the Republican The class participating most ex- Moore; all one-quarter-hour and two-quarter- period classes will have their exams the judge and is in charge of tech- Messick who will present the findcandidates, Eisenhower and Nixon. tensively in the poll were the juniors Jay B. Nichols, Ann Davis Peel, our classes meeting three or four first and second periods; fourth nical operations on the play, played ings and recommendations to the With around one-third of the stu- with 45% of that class voting. Close June Allen Quinn, Elizabeth Ann imes a week. These one and two- period classes will have their exams in "Darkness at Noon." Bill Dixon, Board of Trustees. dents voting, the final tabulations, behind, however, were the sopho- Randolph, Edith Peatross Rogers, quarter-hour classes, however, will third and fourth periods; fifth period playing Spike McManus, also gained The Board of Trustees will con- excluding the faculty votes, showed mores with 44% voting. The seniors Horace Leslie Rose, Jr., Thomas Eusider the student and faculty opinion the Democrats with a vote of 738 and freshmen had the lowest per- gene Ruffin, Dock Garner Smith, be limited to one-hour exams. These classes will have their exams sixth experience in "Darkness." as expressed in the opinion poll and to the 346 cast for the Republicans. centage of voters with 33% and Kenneth J. Smith, Jr., Wiley Beverly exams and the double-period exam- and seventh periods; and sixth period Lynn inations will be administered accord- classes will have their exams eighth All of the members of the "State will take some action on social fra-Breakdown of Votes 29%, respectively. Teal, and Barbara Caroline Tucker. of the Union" cost have commented ternities. ng to the schedule below. and ninth periods. A breakdown of the votes on cam-Hall Comments Ashley Analyzation Of Vote All one-quarter-hour and two- On Wednesday morning, Novem- on the participation of Jeffrey Lynn. ous showed that Stevenson received Bobby Hall, President of the Young Betty Joan Ashley is a grammar An analyzation of the vote showed his largest majority from the senior Democrats Club on campus, feels grade education major from Whitequarter-hour classes meeting one or ber 21, seventh period classes will Most feel that he has contributed that of the 1,114 students voting, and sophomore classes where he re- that the trend of college voting in ville. She has been active with the two days a week will be limited to have their exams first and second in a large degree to the overall suc-829 voted for fraternities, 204 voted a one-hour exam to be administered periods, and eighth period classes cess for the first two night's run ceived two and a half votes for every North Carolina indicates that Ei- Methodist student organizations and against them, and 81 had no feel- one cast for Eisenhower. Not far senhower can expect a much lesser is presently serving as chairman of during the last regularly scheduled will have their exams third and fourth of the production and to the deings for or against them. meeting of these classes prior to periods. behind, however, was the junior vote in this state this year than he the vesper commission at the Methvelopment of the playhouse. The vote from the faculty showed class who gave Stevenson a margin received in 1952. odist Student Center. that the faculty voted three to one of two and a quarter votes to every According to Hall, the difference Banke Hooper Recognized For FTA Service; Awarded against such organizations. Fifty- one given to Ike. between the election this year and Greenville Banks of Maple is mafour faculty members voted against Incidentally, Stevenson received the one in 1952 is "that in 1952 the joring in business education. He is Life Membership In Education Association fraternities, 19 voted for them, and his largest vote percentage from the people went to the polls shouting president of Pi Omega Pi, treasurer 14 had no feelings. upperclassmen, many of whom will 'we want a change' but this year of the North Carolina FBLA, and Further Break-down be eligible to vote in the presidential they are shouting 'short changed".' See WHO'S WHO, page 4 In recognition of long and out- membership in the National Edu- Carolina Education Association on A further break-down of the vote standing service as sponsor of the cation association presented by chap- campus here. which showed the results according **Publicize "State Of The Union" Production** Presentation of the certificate was to classes showed that of the 167 East Carolina Chapter of the Future ter members and other friends. Teachers of America, Miss Emma | Last week-end, the presentation made by Doris Mae Bryan, presi- seniors voting, 102 were for fraterni-L. Hooper, English Department fa- was made during the Northeastern dent of the Northeastern District ties, 48 against, and 17 had no feelculty member, has received a life District Convention of the North organization of the F T A. Doris ings on them. praised the work of Miss Hoo- Ninty-one seniors said they would per as sponsor and congratulated join a fraternity if asked, and 54 her on the achievements of the col-See POLL, page 4 lege chapter. The Northeastern Dis-

campus-wide straw poll conducted

here earlier this week. Final tabulations showed that the student body voted 4 to 1 in favor of fraternities, while the faculty voted 3 to 1 against them. Only one-third of the students turned out to vote on the rainy Monday, however, and a general feeling that there is not enough interest in such organizations seems to be circulating.

Commenting on the small vote,

It was pretty busy around the polls Monday, during the opinion poll students chosen from East Carolina concerning national social fraternities, although only one-third of East will be pictured in the feature sec-Bobbi Harrell, who plays Mary whelming vote of the student body



publication lists student leaders from approximately six hundred educational institutions throughout the na-

Nominees are selected by a studentfaculty committee and final choices are made by officials at the organization's national headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Determining factors for the choice of representatives include excellence in scholarship, leedership, participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Probably the youngest of the nationwide honor organizations, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was established sixteen years ago. All tion of the college yearbook.

### Representatives

Matthews, will be remembered for in favor of social fraternities, I see East Carolina's contribution to this In Mock Election Fall Exam Schedule Listed her role in "Detective Story," last a great challenge ahead for our year's publication include Betty Joan year. Bobbie has done extensive administration. I see a great chal-Ashley, Greenville Banks, Jr., Lloyd Students Favor Stevenson work in dramatics while at East lenge ahead of us also if we are to Bray, Jr., Decoma Jane Byrd, Sam-The final exam schedule for fall 1:00 p. m. on Monday, November 19. Carolina and this is her third year prove ourselves worthy of this great

SGA President Dock Smith stated that although only one-third of the



trict FTA president is treasurer of Jitterbug Contest the North Carolina organization and in 1955 was the chapter representa- The Record and Dance Committee tive at the convention of the Na- of the College Union is sponsoring tional Association of the Future a jitterbug-bop contest Wednesday, Teachers of America. November 7, in Wright Auditorium.

Sponsor Cash awards of ten dollars, seven-Miss Hooper became sponsor of 'ifty, and five dollars will be given the college chapter when it was to the winners. The judges who will chartered May 10, 1939, and has be faculty members and others been associated with members in not connected with the student body their work since that time. She has will judge the participants on the taught in the department of English basis of rhythm, ability to keep time at East Carolina since September, with the music, how well the basic 1924. In addition to her work with steps work with music, and vathe Robert H. Wright chapter, she riations of basic steps used. served for a number of years as The dance will be held from 8:00 chairman of the commencement com- p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and entrants should mittee at the college and has held have their name, the name of their other important posts as a faculty partner, and their first, second, and member. third choice of records by which

Much Joy

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they wish to dance in Miss Men-"My work with the Future Teach- denhall's office by twelve o'clock,

is headed by Greenville Banks.

Miss Emma L. Hooper, English Department faculty member, is ers organization has given me much November 3.

The animals and students pictured above created quite a bit of noise around campus on several occasions nown after receiving a life membership in the National Education Asso- joy. It has been an inspiration to be The Record and Dance Committee this week, publicizing the playhouse production of "State Of The Union" which will play again tonight and tomorrow night in McGinnis Auditorium.

### PAGE TWO

# The Great Crusade

(Guest columnist Bobby Hall is president of the campus YDC. He has had previous experience with the East Carolinian as assistant editor and columnist.-Editor)

By BOBBY HALL As November 6th draws near the American people are being drawn nearer and nearer in making a great decision of electing a governing body of these great United States for the next four years. On the one side they have leadership and the other popularity and crusadership. In 1952 the American people elected the crusader Dwight D. Eisenhower to the presidency. During Mr. Eisenhower's campaign there was talk of a "great crusade." This crusade was so far fetched it was to embrace every element of government and give the American people a new America. What was this "great crusade?" This is hard to answer but we do know what it was not. The "great crusade" could not have been meant to clean up corruption in the government. If it did how does the Republican Party explain the cheese deal, the nickle contract in Cuba, the Dixon-Yates contract, and yes, Mr. Harold Talbott, former secretary of the Air Force.

The "great crusade" could not have meant the reduction of taxes which would help all

## **Controversial Currents** Five Days Before Election . . . Draft

## **Issue And H-Bomb**

### By OLIVER WILLIAMS

Now that voting time is almost here, it is interesting to look back and review the issues that have been most debatable during the campaign-

At the first of this year's campaign, one would have thought that civil rights and the health issue were going to be the major issues. But five days before the balloting, however, the tale is quite different. instead of integration and health, the main issues have been military drafting and hydrogen bomb explosions. The issue of stopping the military draft is not only a controversial one, but it also affects many college men. In brief, Adlai Stevenson thinks that military drafting is not necessary under peaceful circumstances such as we now enjoy. He feels that young men would be encouraged to join freely by offers of high wages, special bonuses, and other inducements.



### THURSDAY; NOVEMBER 1 1957

### Pot Pourri Special Privileges By JAN RABY

With the last pro and con fraternity grand slamming article out and students left to judge for themselves, the editorial staff settles down once again back in the old routine of a Friday deadline to meet. Comes the Revolution . .

After seeing some mighty nice looking freshmen girls sitting in Cotten dorm during the Homecoming dance looking wist. rul, this columnist is inclined to think that they could use a dating bureau as suggested by the Advisory Council. However, the upperclass dorms suggested by their emptiness that the older girls seem to be doing very well on their own. The freshmen might do well to back this new project before it gets lost in someone's red tape.

Another suggestion by the Advisory Council that needs to be brought in the limelight is that of special privileges for upperclass (junior and senior) girls. At the present, there is no distinction made in the dormitory closing hours for the girls. Garrett Hall officers visited Dean White to discuss the situation and were informed that it was unlikely that any changes could be made this year. The proposed change is for the upperclassmen to be allowed on Friday and Saturday night a twelve o'clock deadline to be in the dorm. Arguments pro and con plus any information on other colleges' regulations on this matter are welcomed by Pot Pourri. Congratulations . . .

the American people. It is true taxes have been reduced; but what kind? The excise taxes were reduced but not for the people. This tax was levied during the war on a variety of goods such as household appliances, automobiles and entertainments. To show who benefited in the reduction of this tax lets use the theater as an example. When this tax was in force and if you went to a movie a certain percentage of the admission price was tax and was used by the government. Today you pay the same price or more as you did when the tax was in force. So the business establishment is making the reduction that you should be receiving. The "great crusade" could not have meant increased social security for our older generation as the Republican's fought the Democratic amendments of lowering the benefit age for those permanently and totally disabled from 65 to 60; and lowering the retirement age for women from 65 to 62; and the increase of grants to the States for public assistance to the needy, aged, blind, and disabled.

On December 8, 1849, at Galveston, Texas, General Eisenhower said: "If all that Americans want is security, they can go to prison. They'll have enough to eat, a bed, and a roof over their heads." Evidently six and a half years has wrought little basic change in Mr. Eisenhower's philosophy. He called the above amendments passed by Congress "unwise." The "great crusade" could not have meant "peace and prosperity" as the Republicans would have you believe. Does the following constitute prosperity? In the three and onehalf years the Republicans have been in office 180,000 small farmers have been forced off their farms; for every \$4 a farmer got in 1952 he gets less than \$3 now; small business profits decreased by 52 per cent while big business profits went up by 61 per cent; take home pay of corporations went up 35 per cent while the average person's went up only 4 per cent. As for peace do we have peace when every time an American plane gets near a Russian border it is shot down; Americans imprisoned in Communist countries; and do we have peace when there are revolts in Poland and Austria? Today when you hear a Republican campaigning for his party all you can hear him say, is, "We've got Ike." Never does he talk about the issues involved and I can understand why. When a Republican braggs about his party's record in the past three and one- under the present draft law, volunhalf years and its accomplishments he always quotes legislation passed by the 84th Democratically controlled Congress. When I am the services are reduced or nonexarguing politics I sometimes hear the Demo- istent. However, he thinks that we cratic Party labeled as the "War Party." Not only is this a low level of political arguing but it goes as far as to state war is bi-par- the military chiefs of the service tisan and that one segment of the American people are war monguls. The Democratic party cannot help it if a nation attacks its people but they can and did something about it. Today when new ideas are advanced the Republicans turn them down as "pie in the sky" or say impossible. The Republicans have in the past and still continue to base their policies on ideas laid down by someone else. To illustrate this point Adlai Stevenson stated that he thought; "a Republican idea was a Democratic idea fifty years old."

Eisenhower thinks exactly opposite from this. He thinks the draft is necessary in order to maintain security.

Because of the importance of this particular issue to many young people I decided to find out how some of the East Carolina boys felt about it. The results of a small, private poll conducted by CC indicated that a great many boys favor the view taken by Eisenhower.

The majority of the participants, however, indicated that they were true sons of the traditionally solid South and were supporting Stevenson, even though they disagreed with him on this one issue.

Many of the boys polled thought that the draft was necessary to maintain our security. Bobby Mann, a senior who has already been in service, said, "So long as the race for military strength continues, it is imperative for our country to maintain the present draft laws." Eddie Dennis, too, feels somewhat

dubious of the proposal to stop the draft, but in general is supporting Stevenson.

"I feel that we need some type of compulsory draft law in order to maintain a fighting force which will demand the respect of our communist aggressors and allies alike in order to retard the possibility of future attack, he stated. Cadet-Colonel Ernest L. McFarland thinks that as a political issue it is a brilliant idea on Stevenson's part. "But as far as carrying it out, it's not," he said. "The U. S. has never been a militarilistic nation and as long as we depend only on those who Speaking Of volunteer, the safety of our nation will be jeopardized." Council Jarman pointed out that tary enlistment has been so stimulated that draft calls for some of should follow the advice of the Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and and continue the drafting. Alan Alcock thinks that we need a highly mobile military force since a surprise enemy attack will be more devastating now than ever before. "Minimum military training can give us a fairly mobile reserve force," he stated. "It, at least, would be more mobile than could be expected if we waited till an attack to begin training military personnel." Horace Rose thinks that without the draft the national defense of the country would be in jeopardy due to communistic aggression. Tommy Baker thinks that Stevenson will lose a lot of votes because of the outragious statements that he has made concerning the draft. "We have to have defense-everybody knows that," he said.

## **Billy Arnold** Should The US Have A Woman President?

The battle of the sexes rages on. Women have been the thorn in the A question as old as time itself has side of all peace-loving societies. In stepped into modern dress and still the beginning, it was Eve who ate plagues the minds of today's Man the apple, then made Adam partake and Woman: "Should the United of it. Then, later, the female sex States have a woman President?" invented the old pitch about women matter. And a woman president Two well-versed members of out- should be treated with tenderness, would not envolve herself in the standing City organizations have should step on men's coats when mud-slinging and uncouth arts of agreed to publish their own well- crossing muddy streets, should be sheer politics. calculated thoughts on the gravity offered a man's seat when riding "There are many reforms we of this current issue. From the local on a bus, should have men rise when women would demand to have put chapter of the American Daughters she enters the room, should have into effect, that men would never of the 'Confederacy, Mrs. Elizia men stoop and pick up her hand- think of. Our policies toward Russia Hampton Finn has taken the affirm- kerchief when she dropped it-all would not be the same, nor would ative side. From the local chapter of that.

of the National Association for the

negative side. In keeping with the rules of the enough for them. They've got to vote, Eve would make a suitable present-NAFTAM, we have consented to then count them, then be President. day president, but of the two, Eve let Mr. Willie speak first. (the rule "I say beware. Next they will out- would have been the more modern. is that since women are now equal law cigars, football and dirty jokes!" Her farm plan, evidently, was good to men, the age-old custom of "ladies Mrs. Finn:

being formed, all the women in the county wanted to join. They knew that we were in favor of a woman president-not that we have anything against President Eisenhower, you understand. But Nixon is another

the tetrible parking situation at "Now, after Carrie Nation and her East Carolina, I say.

Advancement of Men, the honorable hatchet-women chopped up all the "In answer to Mr. Willie's state-Herbert T. Willie, has taken the bars and outlawed whiskey, they want ment about Adam and Eve, I would to become president. Voting isn't like to say that neither Adam nor

At the NCEA meeting last week the ECC band turned in an excellent performance. Also Dr. Elwood Keister turned in his usual miraculous event of directing high school clinic chorus and getting that response that comes only with a superior director. Politics . . . .

Believe it or not, there are some eager Young Republicans on campus looking for a sponsor. Would some member of the facult volunteer? After all, Democrats, a little competition is good for the soul. From the scrapbook . . . .

"Write it in your heart that every day is the best day of the year."-Emerson.

"To do nothing is the way to be nothing .--- N. Howe.

"Truth and love are the most powerful things in the world, and when they both go together they can not easily be withstood."-Dale.

"People are never so near playing the forl as when they think themselves most wise."-Lady Mary Monague.

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When the soil bank program was first proposed the Republicans stated it would not work. However it was recently passed into law and they are now using it extensively in the mid-western states where there is a chance of those states going Republican.

No the "great crusade" did not eliminate all the evils of government. In 1954 the Amerfirst" should forever be abandoned of andbook).

Says Mr. Willie: "Ever since the beginning of time,

past one. Fog hung heavily over the

the distance, the tapping of his foot-

disturbed and unconcerned. One light,

sank deep into a clump of trees,

closing surely about it. Was it cry-

ing out for help? Certainly it must

be in the face of such stark circum-

stances. But surprisingly enough,

there were no sounds. It burned on,

quietly, never flickering, steadily,

man would make an ideal president modern machinery.

of these United States. "When our organization was first things around here."

A Lesson For Mankind By PURVIS BOYETTE

. . . The expression of affection It was early morning . . . just eyes of others. ". . . Knowing that he is loved, does quite a lot, I think, for the whole campus-so heavily that the the individual does not have to person who expresses it; people who street lights instead of shining glowed worry about acceptance or approval- give admiration and affection get iridescently. The buildings lost char- he's got them. Knowing that he is it back-if what they give is sponacter and became mere forms in admired, his self-confidence remains taneous and sincere. People are irresistibly drawn to 'warm' people.

black. A student could be heard in high. . . . affection is not much good And what is a warm person, except steps echoing through the moist unless it is expressed. What's more, one who instinctively takes the checknight air. They crescendoed past one I have a notion that unexpressed rein off his emotions and enthusiasms building, on to another, between two feelings have a tendency to shrink, when dealing with people he cares more, and finally faded away. The wither, and ultimately die. Putting about? Such warmth is contagious. campus lights never caught up his an emotion into words gives it a life If even one-member of an indifshadow. It was as if he had not been, and reality that otherwise it doesn't ferent family can recapture it, it will spread impedeoptibly to the The stillness continued to reign, un- have.

. . . expressed confidence in a others, until the decline of intimacy person's ability to accomplish some- is halted. looked as if it were being strangled thing actually strengthens that a-. . . To be manifestly loved, to . . . the bare branches of dark trees bility. be openly admired, are human needs

> ... The human animal is a strange as basic as breathing. Why, then, creature: it will often make more wanting them so much ourselves, of an effort to please someone else do we deny them so often to others? than it will to please itself.

### **Reader's Comment**

enough to yield apples and other "We, the American Daughters of fruits. Eisenhower, a man, mind you, and forgotten: section 1, page three the Confederacy, believe that a wo- can't even do that well with all the

"A woman would definitely change

What is news, asked the Heartless one. And putting down his glasses he answered.

News is rape, murder, suicide, shoot ings, maimings, fires, blasts, tragedy, storm, tornado, cyclone, hurricane, blood in the gutter, more teeth scattered around and legs and arms torn, off, A-bombs and Hbombs, and sinkings and drownings and battle and carnage, abortions, seductions, gory details, divorces, Cain, Judas, Attila, Catherine De Medici, Mussolini, Hitler.

What is news, said the Poet.

Putting down his book, he looked afar off and answered his question.

News is moonlight and starlight and summer dawns and gentle breezes, of courage, his indomitable soul, "for which thank whatever Gods there be," youth walking hand in hand, male and female, the dove's gentle coo, the thrill of an infantyour infant-as he makes the first tentative clutch of your finger, the uplift of a little hand placed confidently in yours.

Wind and surf, flat plains of good earth rolling outward to the horizon, cattle grazing in green fields, a tree lifting its arms to heaven, sleep, and friendship and fellowship and faith.

Indomitable Moses, gentle Jesus, magnificent Paul, Confucius, Lin Yutang, The Prophet, Bobbie Burns, Robert E. Lee. the great general whose soul cried out in pain because he had to make war, Abraham Lincoln, Archibald Rutledge, Elton Trueblood, Plato, Aristotle, the Psalm, and the 14th chapter of John's gospel.

What is news, asked the Philosopher. In words hard to be understood, he answered his own question.

ican people went to the polls and returned a Democratic controlled congress thus getting rid of some of the crusaders. Lets hope on November 6th they will return to the polls and finish the job.



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Don Graziano thinks that Eisenhower is a military man and should know best about military matters. "The plow under President Eisenhower is the best yet and should be

continued," he said.

SINCE THIS IS THE LAST edition before election, I just can't resist making a pre-election prediction. Although I am supporting Adlai Stevenson and his policies one hundred percent, I believe that the voting trend will be in Ike's direction. Even though many of the main political issues have turned favorably

toward Stevenson, it seems that prosperity and popularity are still widespread enough to elect Eisenhower. In Congress, however, I believe the Democrats will make many advances and increase their majority there.

confidently. The simple glow seemed impervious to the continuous efforts of its death-bringer, its frustrater. Neither relaxed its efforts; the aggressor gained no ground. The light glowed on with the radiance of knowing that its job was being well done.

A lesson for mankind? Perhaps. To the steadfast, the consistent and sincere, the straight forward and honest, life's impediments, handicaps, and temporary failures are reduced to negligible proportions. Lesson: Know your place, your bilities and your goals. Stick to them and the rest is incidental.

In the October issue of the Readdefinitetly improve ones outlook on given to their constitutions and to life and enhance his position in the the services they proposed to render

## Phelps Writes Apology

October 29, 1956

Why, indeed?"

Dear Editor,

cerpts which if taken to heart will after due consideration had been have arisen from actions on my part.

to the school. I realize that in the past few Contrary to what seems to be a weeks there has been much mispopular belief, there are no social leading information on this subject fraternities here at East Carolina spread around the campus. I, myself, College. I repeat, there are no social had a misconceived idea concerning fraternities either national or lo- our local fraternities as a result of cal on our campus. True, some of this baseless information. Even the our newer fraternities hope to some- East Carolinian carried articles conday become affiliated with a nation- cerning our supposedly "social fraal organization, but as of yet their ternities." Acting on this unvalititle cannot contain the word "so- dated information, I am sorry to say, cial." Bear in mind also that some I had a part in the further distriof these lately formed groups are bution of this false information. For er's Digest, an article by Arthur not recognized either by the admin- this I offer my most sincere apolc-Gordon, "How Wonderful You Are istration or the S. G. A. Those fra- gies publicly as one of a series of .", was of particular interest to ternities that have been granted re- steps that I am taking to eradicate this writer. The following are ex- cognition received this right only any and all misconceptions that may

Sincerely,

Jimmy Phelps

Of man's relation to man, of man's learning what life means, of principles, of truth and beauty, of ability to determine one's own place in life, of what makes courage, of what makes weakened souls, of the nature of war and peace, of things to live by, of the comfort of religion, of the great faiths, of the essential goodness of all men, of the eternal and everlasting climb of man from his apelike beginnings to an even higher plane.

What is news, asked the Editor. Fumbling the copy paper in his hand he answered.

News is all of these things and more. It is a balance one against the other. It is the mirror of life, of the reflection of the little things which man gives himself to, his bornings and his dyings, his babies, his church, his clubs, his comings and his goings, and of his great loneliness and his need always for assurance. Of such is news.

-Henry Belk, NewsArgus, Goldsboro.





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# ECC Cagers Preparing Bucs At Lenoir Rhyne Saturday For Coming Campaign For Loop Game This week, East Carolina journeys



# Martinez' Swimmers Bolstered By Addition Of Talented Frosh

team. A strong swimmer, he will showing greatly. (Editor's note: This is the second in ] team with Harold McKee in the 220 The other senior on the squad, a series of four articles dealing with and 440 yard freestyles. Joe Wallace, is a veteran backto Lenoir Rhyne for the toughest this year's swimming team.) Because of rule changes that now stroker. Wallace will take the place The swimming charges of Coach make the dolphin kick (up and down of Ronnie Rose and will give the simultaneous movements of the legs) Buc mermen a good duo in the 200 Ray M rtinez have been bolstered a legal, a veteran of last year's ag- yard backstroke along with standout Defending champions of the North this season by the addition of gregation, Ted "Anchor" Gartman, Bob Sawyer. State, the Bears have breezed through group of outstanding prospects for

has been training for this new event. In a matter of a few weeks, the seven games this season, winning all the coming season. This year's team Much of the team's success against swimming season will begin for the of them by very, very impressive shall be a mixture of ever-improving their tough competition this year de- mermen. The mermen have been veterans and newcomers who shall pends on how fast and how well this through rigid practice sessions uncarry the hopes of Pirate supporters junior athlete develops. · der the watchful eye of Martinez. for swimming prominence against Dickie Denton, a senior member Team manager, A. B. Benfield, resome of the finest teams in the area. of the team, will "shoulder" a big marked that the team as a whole Last week, they thrashed another Newcomers to the squad this year responsibility-he will another the is in splendid condition this early small-college power Emory and Henry are Mike Williamson, Glen Dyer, opening medley relay, plus swimming in the season.

25-6. It was Emory and Henry's first Dave Thompson, Sidney Oliver, and the 100 yard freestyle and a leg of (Next week's article will inform Herb Consolvo. Sidney Oliver hails the final freestyle relay. It's a job Pirate followers of the caliber of defeat of the year and the Bears from Greensboro which possesses the which requires stamina and ability, opponents the mermen will face in didn't even work up a sweat, ac- strongest swimming team among one that will influence the Pirate's Memorial Pool this season.) outhern high schools. It will be up

### **Running At Halfback**



op three, rolling up a home court winning streak of 46 games and gave good account of themselves in NAIA National tourney in this sec-

There's a very good reason.

Though they won neither the NAIA or the loop title, they finished the eason rated one of the top teams in his area. They made observers everywhere eat their words, for ECC had been ranked near the bottom of the league in pre-season polls.

Better Than Before

The primary reason why the Fox showing no lost sleep over the oming prospects for 1956-57, is the fact that the same four starting agers that manned last year's spitre aggregation, will be back again

he starting quintet.

Coach Porter has told reporters recently that the team is in "better shape than we were at this time last year. Our boys have had much more experience, they know the system and o one is hurt." Last year, three of he key Buc first stringers were out much of the time with injuries. Back in the fold for another try

at the North State crown will be Don Harris, a dead-eye shooter from Laurinburg, who led the team with an average that exceeded 21 points per ball game. Harris is expected to ead the scoring assault in his final eason

With him, will be three excellent

the raging Bears in the coming events. Glen Dyer is another Greensweekend tiff. With quarterback Gary boro boy who excells in the diving Mattocks, halfbacks Bobby Perry and event. His presence on the team James Speight and fullback Bobby along with veteran Ken Midgette Gay in good shape, along with most gives East Carolina a strong repreof the linemen, the Bucs are expected sentation in this event. Dave Thompto put up a forceful fight-however, son, a Durham boy, appears like a one that will not strain the horses good prospect as a running mate for fleet Jimmy Meads in the 50 yard-With a 2-2 record in conference freestyle. Portsmouth, Virginia will play, the Pirates no longer figure be represented in personage of Conin the title outcome. Whether the solvo, a good all-around swimmer game should go win, lose, draw or now working on the 200 yard backpostponed, Lenoir Rhyne will still stroke. The final member in this be tops in the loop and the Pirates new group of mermen is Mike Willin a shakey top three. A Pirate vic- jamson, a freshman from Rhode tory, however, would be one of the Island. Williamson appears to be the "surprise package" of this year's

Sympathetic observers have rated left by the loss of Frank Moore in

to this newcomer to fill the spot

# Apps Drop Pirates 22-19

Three touchdowns, a safety and a minutes of the second half to clinch

palachian Mountaineers a 22-19 vic- East Carolina came back in the tory over East Carolina last week, second half, roared away for three at Boone, and dropped the Bucs to TD's and held the hosts to a single first down during the whole last a 2-2 record. The loss left Coach Jack Boone's half, but were unable to push across gridders no chance to figure in the the final winning score. Outstanding for the Bucs on oftitle race.

After racking up two touchdowns fense were Bobby Perry, Tommy

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WHAT IS A STICKLER WRITER

Rhymin' Simon

WHAT IS A BROKEN FINGER

BETSY LATINER.

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and a safety in the first half of play, Nash, Gary Mattocks and Bobby AGAINST THE BEARS-James Speight, tiny 170 pound sophomore halfwhile holding the Pirates to nothing, Lilley. Algy Faircloth, Bucky Dennis back for Coach Jack Boone's gridders, will be running at a starting berth the Mountaineers added one more and Tommy Waggoner led the de- Saturday night when ECC tangles with mighty Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory. Speight is a shifty, breakaway runner, hailing from Greenville. score to the pot in the opening ensive play.

It's rhyme time! With a fresh batch of







**30-Point Underdogs** 

uniors, Guy Mendenhall, Nick Nichand Freddy James, all veterans last year's starting varsity out-Mendenhall, a 6-5 center will mbine with Nichols, a 6-4 forward, give the Bucs both a one-two ring punch and a rebounding duo. mes, 6-1, is a flashy guard who mmanded the team from the floor season and is expected to re-Many Newcomers

All four of the above named averaged in the double scoring columns last winter.

Among the string of new comers the Pirate camp will be Charlie Adams, a fine shot from Cary; Ike Riddick, of Greenville; Roy Dennis, f Newport; Eddie O'Brien, of Pittsurgh; Charles Hoffman, of Virinia; Eddie Lauter, Raeford Walker, Ace Warren, Wallare Lewis and urwood Hoffman.

Famous for his rapid-fire style of basketball, Coach Porter stated hat he intends to continue to use he fast-break run-shoot style.

Under that system of play, Mendenhall, Nichols and Harris are the firing guns in and around the

the deep duties.

tated that "we'll play at least 25 He's 6-4. regular season games against some of the best teams in the Southeastern area. There may be more including the various tournaments. That hasn't been settled yet."

asket, while James and the other AT FORWARD-Nick Nichols, another member of the 1955-56 Pirate guard (unnamed as yet) will handle quintet that preserved a 46-game home court winning streak, will be back as a starting forward in the ECC hoop outfit this season. He averaged Regarding the schedule, Porter in the double scoring figures last year and was a strong backboard man.

PERKINS-PROCTOR

HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT WOULD YOU CALL A LUCKY STRIKE PACK? ( SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW ) WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler-it's Dapper Wrapper! Luckies are always in good taste because they're WHAT IS A DIRTY BIRDY made of fine tobacco - light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it

-with Luckies! You'll say they're the besttasting cigarette you ever smoked!





By MARTHA WILSON In addition to the "Who's Whoer's," football stars, beauty queens, . and big wheels of any normal campus, ECC boasts a new quirk-two accomplished equestriennes.

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Keith Wilder and Ruby Handley made acquaintance as competitors in the annual Tidewater Circuit of horse shows while still in high school. Both are amateur riders, showing horses for the love and thrill of the sport.

Keith was introduced to the art of horse riding at the age of seven, when she attended Camp Glenrochia in Abingdon, Virginia, during the summer months. Upon her return home her father bought Keith her first horse, Red. "He was just a plain old cowboy horse from Kansas,' she observed, "branded and all."

The local horse shows in Virginia Beach began to draw the Wilder shows prompted the buying of a three-gaited show horse, a mare

ties her into arenas of Virginia, This past season Keith has shown in the three-gaited classes her	"Horse riding is an interest which has been built up over the years by	on Filth Street.	Duses such as a recontinued in the		official insignia of the East Carolina (Ferrell photo.)
sylvania, and Maryland. Keith's horses are stabled at the Greystone Stables in Durham, North Greystone Stables in Durham, North	Ruby alleged. "I prefer riding in the five-gaitd classes. Jumping in- terests me least, partly because I	Continued from page 1	ican Childhood Education Associa- tion. She was East Carolina's repre- sentative at the Azalea Festival in	Plymouth. She is president of Sigma Pi Alpha and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.	Rose
Carolina, under the supervision of she won the stallion stake at the	think it's dangerous and also be-	is a member of Kappa Delta Pl.	Wilmington last year.	Midyette	Horace Rose is a science major
trainer Jimmy Norris, also a pro- Harrisburg National Horse Show in	cause I had a bad experience with	Bray A native of Greenville, Lloyd	Ferrell	Jane Midyette is a primary educa-	from Richmond, Va. He has been
fessional rider. Here the horses are Pennsylvania two years ago.) rested, bred, conditioned, and trained	such."	i a native of dicentine, Lioja	An English major from Lucama,	tion major from Fairfield. She has	this wear as president of Phi Sigma
for the second which were from corly Ruby	Camptown Ladies	His activities have included member-	Jimmy Ferrell has worked with the	been active in religious activities,	Pi and vice president of Chi Beta Phi
Duby comes from a family of	Those Comptown Lodias look work	ship in the East Carolina Playhouse,	East Carolinian since his sophomore	serving as president of the Wesley	Ruffin
veteran horsemen, all six children	impressive in their riding habit of	Wasley Players and is president of	year, serving as managing editor,	Foundation and secretary of the YWCA.	Thomas Ruffin is a business edu-
inaving flaund an carry age	icoat, fiding pants, white shift, de,	the mon's day students	co cultor, and cultor.		cation major from Ahoskie. He is a
Daddy mist neid me up on a noise	white gloves, derby or silk top hat,	Byrd	Fisher	A grammar grade major from	member of Pi Omega Pi and was a
ago in Williamsport, Pa., where she when I was just two," she commented.	boots, and riding crop. Their steeds	Decoma Byrd, a primary education	1	Community Linest Moore is a nost	representative last vear at the
1	are bedecked with bridle, saddle,	major from Garner, has worked with	Jean Fisher is serving this year as	president of the YMCA, and is active in Circle K work.	tional FBLA convention in Wash-
a li l L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L	The tranhies ribbane money a-	the College Union Student Board	She was provident of Floming hall	in Circle K work.	ington, D. C. where he placed fifth
started moving on away from the cart, leaving Keith just sitting, very at present. The training aspect is	wards or flower wreaths which they	since it was organized here, and is	last year as well as a marshal.	A H DUIS	
	receive more than offset their oc-	presently serving as president.	Fitzgerald	Jay B. Nichols, a business educa-	tive of 1956" competition, a national
Her most unfortunate experience and one of her sisters.	casional falls bruises or fractured	Carson	I amine Diterrorald in a math major	tion major from Greenville, was	contest.
happened several years ago when About six years ago Ruby started			1	Labairman of this year's homecoming	Surch
she was hit in the face with the back showing horses and has appeared in	Keith is a freshman majoring in		The main chip as well as campus re-	factivities, me is presidente of Onese	Dock Garner Smith of Princeton
of her horse's head and had to un. shows throughout North Carolina and		activities include membership in the	ligious activities, working with both	K and a member of APO.	is president of the Student Govern
dergo plastic surgery on her nose. Virginia. This past season she has	double majoring in science and phy-	Circle K Club and Alpha Phi Omega.	the BSU and YWCA.	Peel	ment Association. His past activitie
"My happiest moment," Keith ex- ridden the almost constant winners	sical education.	A business education major, he is			include president of summer school
- Ay happiese moment, Herth en	-	from Williamston.	Debast Deset a basis Austin	Ication major from Williamston She	IGA, junior class president, and
Organizational Activition	DOLT	Cox		I see a second sec	The second where the second se
Organizational Activities	POLL	Lem Cox, a physical education	this year as treasurer of the SGA.	a member of Kappa Delta Pi.	Konneth I Smith Ir is a science
	Continued from name 1	major from rour Oaks, has been di-	He is chairman of the Budget Com-	a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Quinn June Quinn is a grammar grade education major from Williamston. She has been active in FTA work and a marshal.	major from Raleigh He is presi
Art Club Plans Active Year	said that they would not Twenty	tivities for the nest two weers He	mittee and was a delegate last sum-	June Quinn is a grammar grade	dent of Chi Beta Phi and a membe
	indicated no choice on this part of	served as president of Slav Hal	mer at the National Student Con-	education major from Williamston.	of Phi Sigma Pi and Kappa Delt
Of Promoting Art On Campus	the hallot	during his junior year and has work.	grees meeting in Chicago.	She has been active in FTA work	Pi.
or i romoning mit on campas	Junior	ed with the Wesley Foundation and	Hayman	and a marshal.	Teal
Let Clat toldors and descons of the Albamaria	In the Junior Class 193 of the 274		Eugene Hayman is a home eco-		A business education major from
Since its organization last spring, Presbytery. The purpose of this	voted for fraternities Sixty-three	Crews	nomics major from Coinjock. She is	Ann Randolph is a grammar grade	Wadesboro, Wiley B. Teal is chain
the Art Club has been busy pro- meeting was to promote and sub	were against such organizations and	A voice major from Creedmoor	presently serving as president of	education major from Burlington. She	man of the Elections Committee. H
moting interest in art throughout the stantuate interest in the building	16 had no feeling toward them.	June Crews has been active in cam-	Kappa Delta Pi, is a member of	has served as a marshal and is a member of Tau Sigma fraternity	is a member of Delta Sigma Pi an
campus Just recently several mem- of a Presbyterian student center	When asked if they would join a	pus musical productions, including	Phi Omicron, marshal, and has been	member of Tau Sigma fraternity.	Alpha Phi Omega.

active in BSU work. Tucker bers reviewed the State Fair Art here at E. C. C. It was held in the fraternity if asked, 163 Juniors said "Blossom Time," "Brigadoon," and Kogers Helms An English major from Raleigh, Barbara Tucker is an elementary college cafeteria with a dinner and yes, 69 said no, and 39 indicated no "Oklahoma." She sang last year in Exhibit in Raleigh. Billy Charles Helms is a physical Edith Rogers has been active in cam- education major from Magnolia. She the "Messiah" and an opera work-Led by President Nora Willis, speaker. The speaker was Dr. Law- choice. education major from Monroe. He pus religious activities. She has been is serving this year as president of shop. She has been a member of Vice President Anne Hughs, Secre- rence Stell, a noted minister of Char-Sophomore has played football for four years a member of the Canterbury Club the Future Teachers of America. Sigma Alpha Iota for three years. tary Sydna Cash, and Treasurer Let- lotte, and who is well-known through-Of the 347 sophomores voting, 266 and is a member of Circle K and tie DeLoatch, the club's main pur- out the state for his versatility. were in favor of fraternities, 56 were Dupree Sigma Rho Phi. pose is to afford a closer association Recently the Westminster Fellow- against, and 18 had no feelings. Neel Dupree is a home economics Johnson between art majors and minors. Last ship held its annual Fall Retreat In response of whether or not major from Greenville. She served Martha Ann Johnson, a business spring the club sponsored a trip to on Bogue Sound near Morehead City, they would join a fraternity, 232 in. as chief marshal during her junior education major from Benson, has C. HEBER FORBES Washington, D. C. This year they N. C. Sixteen students attended. dicated that they would, 55 said no year and is now serving as presiparticipated actively in campus rehope to make a similar trip and one The theme of the Retreat was, and 48 were undecided. dent of the YWCA. ligious activities, and is vice-presito Raleigh to the State Art Gallery. "Christian Witness on E. C. C. Cam-Edmondson Freshmen dent of Phi Omega Pi. Ladies Ready-To-West The club plans art exhibits for pus." In the Freshmen Class 268 of the An accounting major from Kinston, Lang students and faculty and the show-HOOPER 333 voting were in favor of social Mack Edmondson has been active in An English major from Greenville, ing of art films on the campus. They fraternities, 56 were against, and Phi Sigma Pi, Pi Omega Pi, and Rachel Lang was chairman of this Continued from page 1 Clothes are interested in having slides shown intimately associated with young 18 had no feelings. Sigma Pi Alpha fraternities. He year's handbook committee and secreand lecturers at their meetings. At people who have a purpose, an ideal- Forty-eight were undecided as to served as vice president of both his tary of the summer school SGA last the next meeting Mr. John R. Gor- the ideal of serving as teachers. whether they would join one if sophomore and junior classes. summer. don of the Art Department will be- Whatever achievement may be at- asked, but 232 said that they would, Mann Evans gin the first of three lectures on tributed to me could not have been with only 55 saying no. Marion Evans, an English major Bobby Mann, a business education contemporary art. mine if there had not been the work, from New Bern, has participated major from Newport, is president of Total Vote Dr. Wellington B. Gray is the cooperation, and enthusiasm of the The total vote showed that four actively in the East Carolina Play- the North Carolina FBLA, president chairman sponsor for the club. His hundreds of prospective teachers- votes to every one that were cast house. of the Wesley Foundation, and a co-sponsors are Mr. Gordon and Mr. our FTA officers and members-who were in favor of social fraternities. member of Pi Omega Pi. For Drug Needs, Cosmetics and Fountain Everton William Persick. have carried on the activities of our Besides this, 721 students indicated Pat Everton is a primary educa-Mayo Library Club chapter and have greatly contributed that they would join a social fra- tion major from Columbia. She is Ann Mayo is a French major from Goods -- Visit The October 23rd meeting of the to the state and national FTA. To ternity if asked, while only 213 said serving this year as historian of Library Club was called to order by these many Future Teachers friends no. the SGA and president of the Amerthe new president, Billie Evans. and co-workers I am humbly grate-For Sale **Biggs Drug Store** Other officers elected were Vice ful," said Miss Hooper. President, Nancy Spain; Secretary- The chapter, named in honor of **Remington Portable** Treasurer, Mary Neale; Reporter, East Carolina's first president, Dr. GARRIS GROCERY STORE Gwen McClamroch; and Advisors, Robert H. Wright, is now the oldest Proctor Hotel Building Typewriter East Fifth and Cotanche Streets Mrs. Crenshaw and Dr. Southwich, active chapter in this state and the Original cost \$130. 18 months Several projects were discussed and seventh oldest in the United States. Fine Meats and Groceries old. Used about 20 hours. Open 8 a. m.-10 p. m. -- Sunday 8:30 a. m.it was decided to make a master In 1953-54 it won the Banner Chap-Excellent Condition. \$70 i schedule of all club meetings on cam- ter Award of the national FTA, an my lowest price. pus, to catalog audio visual material, annual citation to the outstanding 10:30 a. m., 4 p. m.-10 p. m. BOB LEE a campaign for new members, write chapter in the country. It has re-1703 E. 5th St. Phone 3499 up of campus movies, and to observe ceived other recognition for its com-Mrs. Morton's Bakery book week by having an open house mendable program for prospective with the well known author, Dr. teachers.

