helps Appoints Seven Students Committee Heads

Freddy James Heads Homecoming Affairs;

even students have been appointed ! serve as chairmen of important Government Association committees under the Jimmy administration, the newlyed president announced this week of the annual Homecoming twities Janet Hodges will serve

Others include Point System, Donny nes: Awards, Katherine Dismuke; sternal Affairs, Tommy Ragland; Productions, Ralph Shumaker.

President Phelps has named Arthur nt and Mike Katsias to serve stitution and recommend any re- of the administration.

nd Wiley Teal.

of the various offices and the points well as President Messick. each carried would be distributed to

ast presidential race. The new chairmen succeed Rachel Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Alpha, and composed of twelve members. ng, Handbook Committee; Mack Sigma Rho Phi, coming Committee.



President Jimmy Phelps appointed this week the chairmen for next nated the political activity in the year's SGA standing committees. Janet Hodges, left, will head the Hand- senior class election yesterday. book Committee and edit the student handbook; Donny Jones has been editor of the student handbook named chairman of the Point System; and Marcia Forbes succeeds Wiley ch is published annually, and Mar- Teal as Elections Committee head. Freddy James, who was absent when Forbes will head the Elections the photo was taken, will head the Homecoming festivities. Others are listed in the story on this page.

Administration Asks Minor Changes In IFC Constitution

as well as other committee termine the rushing, bidding, and in this capacity and serve as an ex- dent of the junior class this year and rmen, will name those students pledging of the member fraterni- officio member. the will serve under them on the ties, the minor changes would be Another minor change requested carious committees at a later date. | the appointment of the Dean of Men by the administration was that a James has been active in YMCA as an ex-officio member of the council clause be added whereby the pledgees work and has served also as vice- in the place of a faculty committee, would have to have a minimum of during the past few years. president of his sophomore class. and an added requirement that only thirty quarter hours and an average

ous campus elections over the past the constitution is good. It gives the have a "three" average. two years, serving under Ronnie Rose student plenty of freedom-under supervised direction."

Frats

mondson, Awards Committee; Wil- The major provisions in the con- to any social fraternity recognized Teal, Elections Committee; Mar- stitution include a system of deter- by the administration. The council McLamb, Point System Com- mining the manner of rushing and will govern the actions and proced-Ittee; Peggy Barfield, External pledging which the member frater- ures of the member fraternities and

Roberta Blalack Plays Lead In Shakespearean

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

By BRYAN HARRISON an advisory board which will rule | The Interfraternity Council's cons- Under the submitted constitution, disputed points in the student titution has met with the approval the council would be advised by a

faculty committee which would be that should be made. The ap- President Messick released a state- appointed by the President of the ment of a coed to the board will ment Wednesday that "except for College. The council could ask the Bobby Conway seeking the office. made in the near future, Phelps minor changes, the administration committee to resign and the presi- Hinton took the race with a three thinks it (the constitution) is quite dent would appoint another committee. The administration ruled that to 51.

Elections Committee Chairman third quarter freshmen may bid. of "three." Under the original form, Marcia Forbes has helped with var- President Messick said, "As a whole it merely stated that a freshman must

After making the necessary The constitution which was sub- changes, the council will meet and President Phelps emphasized that mitted to the administration by mem- elect officers. Under the constitution, ans were being made whereby the bers of the council, Mac Lancaster there will be three delegates from carried out next year. He said a list Dean Jenkins and Dean Tucker, as one of them being the fraternity president. The presidents will not have

voting power. make sure that each student would The council is composed of four When the council officers are snow just how many offices could be social fraternities and has already elected, the fraternities will choose Donny Jones, chairman of the been set up under the constitution. new delegates to fill the vacancies committee, was a candidate in the The fraternities on the newly-formed left by the new council officers. The council are Delta Sigma Rho, Kappa first interfraternity council will be

> Further membership will be open the eligibility of a pledgee to bid. policy set up by the constitution.

Comedy; Set For Outdoor Theater April 25, 26 Roberta Blalack from Phoenix, dancing and singing routines in var- | ny I've ever had. It really is a funny | Cheerleader Jane Crofton were electt," she declared.

ading role of Rosalind in the Shake- "As You Like It" is her second Miss Blalack will head a town-and- Pi Omega Pi Initiates hen it is presented here April 25- cording to Miss Blialack, in her first, gown cast made up of East Carolina students and faculty members and an, is a veteran of forty-two pro- "The role of Rosalind is a challengssional plays and has done many ing role and entirely different from residents of Greenville. The play, Mrs. Sue C. Howell, of the Business The programs will follow the disc which will take place in the Flanagan Education department faculty, were jockey format, and students interested Sylvan Theater, is the second an- initiated this week as honorary mem- in participating in this activity may nual Shakespearean production pre- bers in Pi Omega Pi, the honorary register their interest at the Radio sented here and is included among a business education fraternity. - Offices on the second floor of Joyner grams scheduled this year in honor members, 24 business students who on Monday and Tuesday nights from

> Dr. Joseph A. Withey, faculty mem- into the fraternity as active members. to 9:00 p. m. productions.

Leading Roles

Duke Senior,

and Beatrice Chauncey.

Jan Raby Receives Newspaper Editorship; Board Changes Decision After Disagreement; Officers Chosen For Hext Years Senior Class

No Opposition, Light Voting

By OLIVER WILLIAMS No opposition and no voting domi-

With just one candidate seeking each office except the vice-presidency, only 105 juniors turned out to determine who will lead the senior class next year.

Ted Gartman, the present vicepresident of the class, was unopposed or the presidency, as was Janet Hill who was elected secretary; newlyelected treasurer, Marcia Forbes; and he new SGA representative, Ann

Vice-Presidency

The only opposition in the whole election centered around the vicepresidency with A. C. Hinton and vote lead with a final score of 54

is a member of the N. A. I. A. champion swimming team.

terbury Club and EPO fraternity musical, "Connecticut Yankee."

Expressing concern over the fallbest senior class yet."

and Phi Sigma Pi.

rogram on WGTC.

and Frank Hancock each received a ing. complimentary vote.

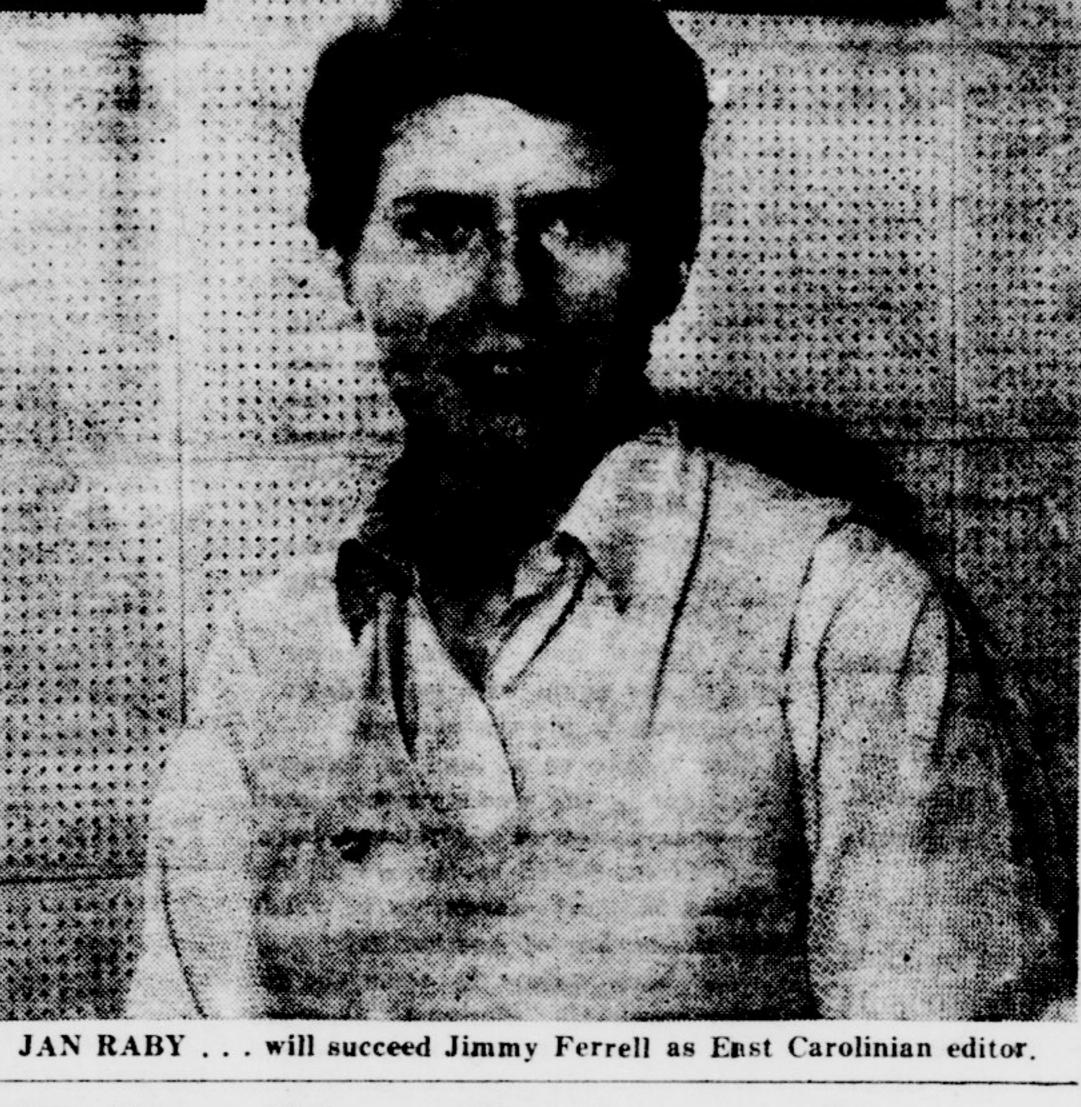
Representatives

At last night's meeting of the present senior class Pat Everton, last year's azalea queen; Janet Fletcher; Arn Mayo; Rachel Lang; and Head

President John D. Messick and of Austin Building.

series of Golden Anniversary Pro- In addition to the two honorary Library. The programs will be heard o' the founding of East Carolina in have maintained a "two" average in 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.; and on Wednesusiness and education were initiated day, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00

ber of the department of English, is Beta Karpa chapter of Pi Omega Miss Rosalind Roulston, ECC Radirecting the play. He has as assist- Pi was established at East Carolina dio and TV Director also announced ents a committee composed of approx- in 1940, and since that time has been that two plans for program material mately twenty men and women who one of the most active of the fraterni- and time of operation of FM radio re in charge of various aspects of ty's 100 chapters. It has twice been station WWWS are being considered acclaimed the outstanding chapter in Two plans for program material he country, and this year has two and time of operation of the station Others in leading roles are Bill of its members on the National coun- are being considered. The first plan Register of Goldsboro, junior, as Or- cil. Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, advisor calls for the station to be on the air ando; Dr. George Cook of the college o Beta Kappa Chapter is the nation- three hours daily and for the broadaculty, as Touchstone; Eugenia al president and Oliver Williams is cast of sports events, musical per-Truelove of Wilmington, sophomore, the national student representative. formances and special events. The as Celia; Robert C. Forney of Green- Initiated into active membership first hour of operation would be from ville as the melancholy Jacques; and this week were: Clinton Bowen, 2 P. M. to 3 P. M. and would feature Robert J. Vetter of Greenville as James Cherry, Lillian Chone, Caro- programs of an educational nature: lyn Corbett, Betty Jean Daniels, Fred music appreciation, forum discussions, Included in the cast are Robert Davenport, Lou Ellen Flowers, Bar- etc. From 5 P. M. to 7 P. M. the Tyndall, Luther Taylor, James Koh- bara Griffin, Bill Hardison, Kitty station would broadcast news and er, Edward Lauter, Phillip Wither- Hargett, Ennis Ray Harrell, Ester light classics in music. ington, Tommy Hull, Sam John-Barker, Gerald Jackson, Julia Ken- The second plan calls for the station son, and James Trice, who are dall, William Kent, Lou Lewis, Carol to be on the air from 4 P. M. to 5 all students at East Carolina. Mallard, Shirley Moore, Leonard Pul- P. M. with campus news, classical Faculty members in the play are Dr. ley, Charles Rhodes, Loretta Stone, music, and special events (Including Lenyear Wallace.



Tickets Must Be Secured Homecoming Chairman Freddy In a constitution which will de- the Dean of Men be appointed to serve Gartman has served as vice-presi-For Annual Spring Musical

ing representation at the class meet- mittee of the SGA production, stu- and modern, medieval costumes have cision, explaining that it would enable ings. Gartman said that "with the dents may secure a ticket which will been ordered which should blend ef- both to work on the paper and that class behind me and the newly-elected be good for only one performance fectively with the scenery that is Miss Raby could serve as editor while officers, I think we can have the and will not be allowed to purchase being planned.

tickets after April 30. A. C. Hinton, who captured the present their I. D. cards to Miss Men- Martin which is played by George her appreciation to the board and exsecond spot on the ticket, has been denhall or to the person on duty in Knight. He is engaged to Faye, plained, "I am deeply honored by the System would definitely be and Mike Katsias, was reviewed by each of the member fraternities, active in many phases of student the College Union. Tickets will be on played by Barbara Harris, and be- decision of the Publications Board in activity in the last three years. | sale beginning April 24 until noon on comes engaged in a squabble in- electing me editor of the East Caro-During the past year, he has served April 30, between the hours of 9 volving his real love Alice, played linian for the year 1957-58. I realize as associate editor of the Buccaneer, a. m. and 5 p. m. There will be 650 by Dottie Jo James. During the squab- the decision was a hard one. I shall and has been active in Chi Beta Phi, student tickets available for each ble, Martin is hit on the head and endeavor to do my best to make the night. Tickets not claimed by stu-suddenly finds himself uprooted from East Carolinian a bigger and better He is currently working with the dents prior to noon, April 30 will be the present and transported back to paper." ollege radio station as a disc jockey sold to the general public at the the year 557 AD when King Arthur | Editor Jimmy Ferrell said, "With-

for the "Music from the College" box office. Guest Tickets

nce to president Gartman, Hinton that are not affiliated with the col- Heart Stood Still," and "Thou Swell, the editorship, but I feel that promised to give the office "my very lege may purchase tickets for them Thou Witty."

The story of "Connecticut Yankee" To secure a ticket, students must is built around a single character, The newly-elected editor expressed reigned.

There were three write-in votes Standing room tickets will be avail- to this production arose because of Oliver Williams' experience and know-Affairs; and Jay B. Nichols, Home- nities will follow. It also determines decide on matters in keeping with the for the office of president. Tennis able at the door after all general the situation created last year when ledge. I hope he will work along with star Maurice Everett, Robert Jackson, admission tickets are sold each even- overflow crowds swelled McGinnis to Jan." see "Oklahoma."

Papers To Each Dormitory Room

Jan Raby will be the next editor of the East Carolinian.

The Board of Publications, which asked the candidates last week to express their opinions concerning a lan whereby they would divide duties as editor, reversed their decision Wednesday when Miss Raby informed them that she didn't believe the system would work and asked that they make one choice.

Publications Board members originally asked that Oliver Williams edit the paper for the first half of the year and that Miss Raby take over auring the middle of winter quarter. The majority of the board felt that both were qualified for the position and that a division of duties was the only possible solution, if the candidates would approve the plan. Raby Disagrees

Jan Raby said last week that it was not that she didn't want to work with Oliver Williams but said her whole purpose for returning to East Carolina would be "to serve as editor Students will have to secure ad- Rehearsals for the annual spring of the paper without interruption." He has also been active in the Can- vance tickets in order to see the spring roduction are progressing rapidly, It was her opinion that this would according to directors, Dr. K. N. be "in the best interest for all con-

According to the Productions Com- Cuthbert and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, Williams accepted the board's dehe did his student teaching.

"Deeply Honored"

and the Knights of the Round Table out the faithful service and hard work of Jan and Oliver, we couldn't have Promising all the possible assist- Students who wish to bring guests Hit tunes of the show are "My met our many deadlines. Both deserve editor can perform the duties more at the regular price of one dollar. The need to sell advance tickets completely. The East Carolinian needs

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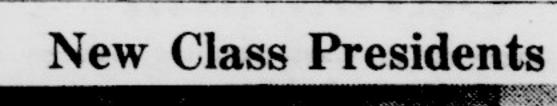
Greenville Radio Station Will Carry College Disc Jockey Program; Feature Music, News

Two Honorary Members LEGE:" and it will originate in the "Fraternally Yours", etc; an hour sentation of sports and special events. ECC radio studios on the third floor

ment would be from 9 P. M. to 11:80 presidency.

izona, a transfer student from the lous night clubs. She is a voice major lay and I am enjoying working on ed as representatives to the May ville is about to begin a new series of Meditation and Music; a half hour ter-hour of campus news; and a halfof programs which will feature col- of live studio production such as: hour of uninterrupted classical music lege students, music and news. It's to "The Playhouse Presents", "The Sin- to conclude the broadcast day. This be called "MUSIC FROM THE COL- fonian Hour", "In the Department", plan would also allow for live pre-

Radio Station WGTC of Green- P. M. for broadcast of a half hour of popular music by request; a quar-





Coy Harris, left, newly-elected junior class president, congratulates Floyd Overly, Dr. Jeseph Stellman, Roger Sturtevant, Walter Swing, and those on tape). The second time seg- Wade Sessoms, who defeated Tommy Ragland last week for the sophomere



liversity of Arizona, will play the in the Music Department.

earean comedy, "As You Like It" | Shakespearean play; however, ac-

Roberta, although only a fresh- "Hamlet," she had only a minor part,

. . plays lead in "As You Like It." OBERTA BLALACK .

Umstead Parking Lot



. . trouble for men residents.

A Parking Problem

Finally, plans are being made to pave and mark off the parking area beside Umstead Dormitory. According to administration officials, money that has been taken for traffic violations will be used for this purpose.

This action will not be premature. Since the dorm was constructed several years ago, the parking area reserved for its residents has not served the purpose that was intended, and as a result, the men dormitory residents have not had sufficient parking space.

If the area were paved and spaces marked off, the area would serve all of the students of this dorm. In the past, however, the area has been a mass confusion. Parked cars often occupy and block space that should serve two cars, and many times the whole area is blocked by a few incorrectly- parked cars.

The situation has not only been annoying to the men who must use this area, but has also been a problem to the traffic department and policemen. In many cases traffic tickets have been given to residents who park their cars incorrectly. In many of these cases the students claimed that they parked in the right area and when they came back to their car found that it was out of line with the other cars and blocking the main drives of the whole parking area.

Besides problems of keeping the cars clear for entrance and keeping the exits open, in rainy weather the area becomes very muddy and is undesirable for parking.

Paving the area and marking off definite parks would not only improve the area, but would also increase the facilities since it has been estimated that twenty-five per cent more cars could park there under organized conditions.

We hope that the money that has been taken in from traffic violations this year will be used to improve the parking situation.

It seems that the other residents, faculty, and day students have adequate facilities, so it is logical that this money should be spent on facilities for men, who, incidentally, have the greater number of cars on the campus.

Because of these situations, we hope that improvements on the Umstead parking lot will begin in the near future, and that these residents will find better parking facilities awaiting them in the fall next year.

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Ovid Pierce

A Challenge To The Writers Of Southern Fiction

(From an address by Mr. Ovid Pierce at the North Carolina Literary Forum in Raleigh on April

Where, then is the limit of the fictional possibilities of eastern North Carolina? Must it not be said of this recion, as of all others, that though co of its images contradicts another, ach is true? Actually, could one say of any section that its possibilities lie especially here, especially there, without postulating a permanency, a constancy of scene as well as of mind?

There are surface things that we can say, but they speak of the surface only.

Here is a land of small towns caught in the webs of roads that reach into open country around. Here are towns crowded with Negroes on Saturday. Here, too, are areas in isolation, where ties extend not laterally but back and back. Here is the potentially dramatic conflict of the white man and Negro walking the same street, plowing acres adjoining -often so near and yet so far, as though each must discover again and again with every day's sun what is always strange.

Here is the rural land of tobacco, where out in the woods, within smell of a cedar, tilts an old tobacco barn. Windowless, closed to the world like a secret old fort-forgotten in weeds until the curing of another fall.

And, here, going to town, a deserted baseball diamond separate fields of corn. Weeds have claimed it again, showing only runners' tracks between bases and the pitcher's mound. An old backstop-framed chicken wire-leans forward, a lone sign against the sky.

And, there, across the way, shines the cotton gin, its tin a glare in the sun, since September now a whirl of lint and flying dust, of voices shouting against the roar, of handkerchief-covered faces in the loaded air, of straggling lines of trucks and wagons bearing loads closer and closer to the great suction hose that reaches over and melts the piles, snatches all in its wind-cotton -lost gloves-and voices of farmers standing by.

And, finally, and perhaps supremely, here is a landscape presided over by the past-where travelens see twin monuments of chimneys standing in abandoned groves, where fields are forever waiting for winter to claim them again.

Here, then are all these things, and here are many more-for there is really no end, nor should be. So, one must offer these signs and then deny them, for they have said so little

indeed. Isn't this only to suggest that a land is forever fleeting, and that the pursuit is all?

A region is all things. Our chiefest task is to see. Perhaps, for the artist no more than an abandoned tobacco farm is needed to tell of all men's heart's de-

So, then, we are to deny no man the rightness of his vision, even though no other person in the world will agree that it is something of this earth. But what?

But what we can ask is that the ision, however strange, be truly his, that it represent the writer's view in loneliness - unclouded, uncompromised.

The public does not betray a writer. It is the writer who betrays himself. It is that part of his vision that isn't his which deserts him, and leaves hollowness instead. It is the impurity always that goes first, that is vulnerable—the borrowed, the dishonest destroy.

So what, then, is a writer's task in assessing the place of his birth?

To try, in so far as he is able, to know the difference between his own vision and that of others. who have written of his land. For such is the power of fiction that the created illusion can achieve the durability and solidity which the clusive, fleeting, external world never has. It is a truism that the world of the book is more real than life at our door. In fact, it is a phenomenon of pictorial art that the created image of the subject is often confused with the subject itself.

There is even an extension of this: A section, a people, respond to myth created about them and do in fact strive to fit the legend which they t emselves have inspired.

writer to know what is really his. When the strength of the legend, the commanding reality of the image, is always there to stand between him and the thing itself. It is always



Bryan Harrison

Says More Power To Pianist

ing and playing the piano. He makes music every day in the college union. few tavern jobs professional. In case you are wondering who he transferred to East Carolina from Campbell College this spring.

Emmet has aroused much speculation on campus for he plays as loud as that beat-up box can play and he sings with equal ferocity. He is so loud that I can hear him from the top floor of Wright.

Emmet doesn't care who hears him, for he loves to sing and play, regardless of audience. But he usually has a large audience and they delight when he plays his two favorites,

"Tuitee Fruitee," and "Dixie." He plays a combination of boogie woogie, rock 'n roll, and Dixieland

Someone gets a bang out of sing- jazz. He says he never played professionally, unless you want to call a

He says the only reason he plays is, his name is Emmet Mays and he is to relieve the monotony. He explains that an athlete likes to shoot basketball once in awhile to offset tension. So why can't he play the

He can. If he wants to sing and play the piano, let him. And more power to him.

I trust that everyone has seen the two movies which played this weekend, "Giant" and "Love Me Tender." I saw Giant and thought it was tually, Texas was merely the fall

paign aimed at the whole South. It was an hour and a half picture with two hours of racial intolerence thrown

Not only was it an implausible presentation, but the whole thing seeped with sentimentality. Jimmy Dean's humorous and superb portrayal of a country hick was all that saved the film from becoming a complete flop.

I didn't go to see "Love Me Tender" even though they were showing it for free over in Austin. I have deep respect for the Civil War period of history and I could hardly afford to let Elvis ruin it for me.

It was, I understand, an amazingly humorous anachronism. Elvis swingan excellent distortion of Texas. Ac- ing his hips back in 1865. It was a wonder he didn't call General Sherguy for a bitter propaganda cam- man a hound dog.

Martha Wilson

Woodman, Spare That Tree

Up a tree?

Maple, beech, olive, palm, willow, juniper, magnolia, poplar, or cherry? Good. It's cherry time down south. The campus arboretum is dotted with their vivid blossoms. You don't have to go to Washington, D. C., to see beautiful Japanese cherry trees. Just look down toward the gym.

Joyce Kilmer says that only God can make a tree. I think he's right. The birth of the tree is recorded in Genesis. Besides every tree that was pleasant to the sight and good for food, God also created a tree of knowledge of good and evil and a tree of life, the one with the promise of death and the other with the promise o. everlasting life.

Since the days of the Garden of Eden the tree has come a long way. Today the sylvan ranks include money trees, family trees, banana trees, Christmas trees, and Jim's Treetop Serenade.

Have you ever heard of a Sugar-Plum tree? Eugene Field says 'tis a marvel of great renown on the shores of the Lollipop Sea in the garden of Shut-Eye Town.

hard to write in the shadow of a n:ountain which a Faulkner made,

But does this not suggest the responsibility from which the writer cannot escape? In fact, it is the refusal of this responsibility, I'd like to suggest, which has done so much to perpetuate the confused myth of the South. Must we forever be known to the rest of the world in caricature and cliche, not only in the novel, but in the theatre and on the screen? Are the sumbols of the Southern mind, the Southern scene so fixed, so irrevocably realized that young writers must be burdened with them, be defeated by them even before they start?

Of all the regional writing which No wonder it is difficult for the this country has produced none has so flourished, as has that of the South, on the preconceived, or the knowledge of what it is expected to

(To be concluded.)

What is this madness, tree glee?

There is a legend of the dogwood

At the time of the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ the dogwood had been the size of the oak and other forest trees. So firm and strong was the cruel purpose greatly distressed the tree. Jesus, nailed upon it, sensed this and in His gentle pity for all sorrow and suffering decreed that never again should the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used as a

Ever since the dogwood has grown slender, bent, and twisted and its blossoms have formed in the shape of a cross-two long and two short petals. In the center of the outer edge of each petal are the nail prints, brown with rust and stained with red. In the center of the flower is the crown of thorns,

All those who see it will remember. tree.

Woodman, spare that tree.

There's many an acorn falls to die for one that makes a tree. But Nebraska didn't give up on that. They've tried long enough and hard enough to have acquired the nickname, Tree Planters State.

Wonder what grew out that way before Johnny Appleseed went on his tree spree?

Heard another story, years ago: In the primeval forest stood three fine fir trees, each with a noble tree plea-to do something great in the tree that it was chosen as the timber world. The first wished to be a plank for the cross. To be used for such a in the floor of a palace of a King. The second desired to be a plank in a great ship that sailed the oceans. The third wanted to be part of a lighthouse standing high on a hill and guiding ships and people to safety. This is how their dreams came

true. The first became a plank in the manger that cradled the King in the stable outside Bethlehem. The second became a plank in a little boat on the Sea of Galilee that carried Jesus to his preaching, teaching, and -resting. The third became the crossbeam of the cross upon which the Light of the World was crucified.

And that is the legend of the fir

I like trees, you know.

And I agree with Ogden Nash: "I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree. Indeed, unless the billboards fall I'll never see a tree at all." My tree jubilee ends with that one.

Readers' Comment

Error Not His

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to clarify an article which was in the April 2 issue of The Daily Tar Heel, which is the student publication at the University of North Carolina.

It seems that a personal correspondence which was sent to an acquaintance of mine, Bob Young, who is president of the student body at UNC, was read to the Student Legislature of this institution, and as a result, acknowledgement of same appeared in the student newspaper. It also seems that through an error on the part of a reporter of The Daily

Tar Heel, I was acknowledged President of the SGA of East Carolina

I would like to offer my apologies for this error on the part of said reporter and for any ill feeling which might have ensued as a result of this

May I state that I am not apologizing for the correspondence as such, as no mention or claim was made pertaining to the presidency of the

> Sincerely Eddie Dennis

Controversial Currents

Maybe Fifty Per Cent Is Good Enough

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

Maybe we've said too much about the lack of int rest in campus politics! The Daily ar Heel reported that in campus-wide elections last week for the newspaper editorship nd president of the student government nly ar and 1500 of the university's approximat ly 7000 students voted. Why that does-'t et u. I the low 40 per cent suffrage in the ... ing elections here!

But I see that in order to eat Controsial Cur ents, I'll have to make the bet er cent in the senior class elections this l. F'rt per cent was too high for the

u derclassmen.

1:st week, the East Carolinian stated in an editorial that one of the first items of usiness that should come before the new legisl ture sh uld be the consideration of a plan whereby the legislature could cooperate more with the student newspaper.

Throughout the year, the East Carolinian has tried to bring to the campus the top news-while it was "news." So often, however, the top campus news has been that which was made in the legislature the night before the newspaper was to be distributed. The same problem has arisen when

campus elections have been held in the mic dle or last of the week. Several times during the year, the paper

has waited for legislature and election news, and as a result the newspaper was distributed on Friday. The students complained and had a right to do so.

Any one can see the problem that this situation creates. Both the legislature and newspaper are important organs on the campus, and something should be done to alleviate any conflict which would keep either of these instruments from serving the best interests of the students.

It is not only a problem with which the legislature should be concerned, but it is also a problem which they should attack immediately.

AND SPEAKING OF CONTROVER-SIAL CURRENTS .

Judging from the large crowd and lines, great many students evidently saw the movie "Giant" last week end. I wouldn't attempt to point out the good things in the picture, but one factor-maybe an insignificant one -which continually ignored me through the entire picture was the "fake" Southern accents. Never have I been so disgusted, since "The View From Pompey's Head."

Sometimes I think I had rather give up Elizabeth Taylor's, Rock Hudson's, Caroll Baker's, and James Deans' in such pictures as "Giant" and get any actor—as long as he had a good old Southern drawl.

Pot Pourri

Spring Is Really With Us And A Cultural Revolution

By JAN RABY

It was interesting to note last week in Dr. Messick's address to the student legislature a challenge to promote a cultural revolution here. Culture is a word that has frightening connetations for some people around here. Perhaps a definition by Mary P. Poole would make them feel better about it. She says, "Culture is what your butcher would have if he were a surgeon."

Spring is really with us and the sun courts of the girls' dorms are now the social centers. I. K. Williamson who has a good view from the annual office can testify to that. The Garrett girls were really happy to get their fence and permission to use their backyard.

I read Mr. Ovid Pierce's book, The Plantation, over the week-end. Mrs. Barrett, Dr. Messick's secretary, loaned me her copy and said that she thoroughly enjoyed reading it. I would like to compliment him on his characterization.

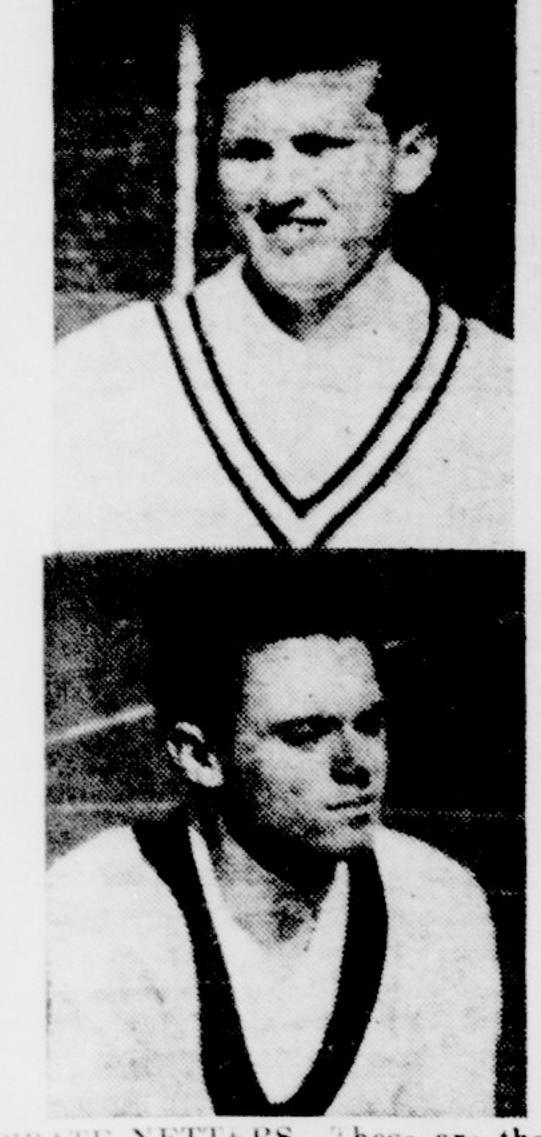
Since we have no lost and found column, I have promised to include the folowing: Found at the restaurant, Seleebys, in Washington a change purse with some money in it one day last quarter. Owner may identify and claim at the Dean of Men's

From Archibald Rutledge, Poet Laureate of South Carolina:

The people in this life who really break our hearts are not those who hate us, but those who care-but not much; never to the point of doing anything. This person who cares for you, but not enough to do a hand's turn for you, is really a tragic figure; for he has not learned that self-sacrifice 18 not only the noblest gift, but perhaps the only gift, to lay upon the high altar of love.

And do you remember this?—

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."—Anonymous.



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RATE NETTERS-These are the six young men who made up the ECC tennis team during their recent successful road trip. Left to right, they are (top) Maurice Everette, James Blake, Mike Katsias. (Bottom) Bill Hollowell, John Savage and John West. These boys paced the Bucs against the Citadel here, yesterday.

Netters Successful On Journey; dropped decisions to Hampden-Sidney and the University of Richmond, lina. At publication, they were winding up the trip at High Point. Played Citadel Here Yesterday

Blanked Elon

The winning doubles combinations

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The East Carolina tennis team play- pointed out that the victories were and Blake.

The East Carolina tennis team play- "team efforts."

For the end of the carolina tennis team play- "team efforts." host to the Southern Conference's (Itadel Thursday afternoon, at 3:00, their first home match since their | At Elon, Saturday, East Carolina blanked the Christians 7-0 in a reguecent successful road trip.

Last week, the Bucs invaded Ra- lation North State conference tilt. leigh and Winston-Salem to meet They cleared all five singles matches N. C. State and Wake Forest in two and both doubles events. non-conference matches and then It was the second time this season moved into Elon for a regular-loop that the Martinez-Men had stopped Coach Raymond Martinez and Elon. They turned back the Christians is crew took all three matches by 9-0, earlier, at ECC.

It marked the first successful road were West and Savage and Everette was an exhibition match with Kalatrip a Pirate Tennis team has ever ad, and was the most impressive showing the netters have made since Martinez took over as coach, three

Toppled State

The Pirates moved into State's own backyard, last Thursday, and blasted | the Wolfpack 7-1 in a match that had to be eventually called off, due to

ECC took five of six singles events easily and one of the doubles matches. They were in the process of securing their second doubles victory when the match was called. They had a 2-0 lead in the third set.

Winners for ECC were John West, James Blake, Mike Katsias, John Savage and Billy Hollowell, Maurice Everette, number one Buc singles man, lost to State's top man, Mickey

Soloman, 6-0, 6-4. t marked the first time an ECC team was able to post a victory over an Atlantic Coast tennis team, and was one of State's most decisive

osses thus far this year. Downed Deacons

Going from Raleigh to Wake Forest's brand new tennis courts at Winston-Salem, the Bucs turned on the power again, tripping the Deacons, -2. East Carolina posted five singles wins and took two of three doubles victories. Wake Forest's Carter defeated Katsias 6-4, 6-4, to hand the Pirates their singles defeat and the eam of Turner and Garren topped ECC's Blake and Katsias in the

Coach Martinez praised his club after the two non-conference tilts and

1957 ECC Baseball Roster Is Released

Players and Class Hometown

Pitchers High Falls, N.C. Bessemer, N.C. George Williams, Fr. Shawboro, N.C. Mullins, S.C. Mack Cherry, Sr. Robersonville, N.C. Zebulon, N.C. Mack McPherson, Soph. Wilmington Leonard Lilley, Soph. Tarboro, N.C.

Catchers Gene Bowen, Sr. Southern Pines, N.C. Doug Watts, Soph. ... Southport, N.C. Tommy Nance, Fr. Greensboro, N.C.

First Basemen Williamston Tommy Harris, Soph. Lenoir, N.C. Dean Robbins, Fr.

Second Basemen Alexander, Va. Gary Treon, Soph. Raeford, N.C. Bill Lester, Jr.

Third Basemen Morganton, N.C.

Manteo, N.C. Wade Nixon, Jr. Shortstop Sanford, N.C. Jerry Stewart, Jr.

Littleton, N. Jimmy Hale, Jr. Outfielders Ray Pennington, Sr. Greensboro, N.C.

Joel Long, Soph. Cedar Grove, N.C. Bermey Stevens, Sr. Tabor City, N.C. Tommy Land, Soph. Burlington, N.C. Bob Lewis, Soph. Greensborc, N. C. Ted Chappell, Fr. Belvidere, N.C. Clinton, N.C. Pat Draughon, Fr. Fairfax, N.C. Wally Cockrell, Fr.

Appalatchian Here Monday, Tuesday For Loop Contests

Next home game on the Pirate's | Wally Corkrell, a freshman from baseball schedule, will find the Ap- Virginia, has been filling in for Land alachian State College Mountaineers since his illness. here, Monday afternoon.

Firates will be at home for their first base; Gary Treon, at second base; game since March 26.

Leonard Lilley or George Williams my Nance or Doug Watts. will get the nod.

back in the Buc lineup, Monday. conference crown.

Starters at the other positions will After a strenuous road trip, the probably be Dean Robbins, at first Jerry Stewart, at shortstop; Bucky Coach Mallory has not yet disclosed Reep, at third base; Bermey Stevens his starting pitcher, although it is and Joel Long in the outfield. Catch expected that either Charlie Russell, ing will be either Tink Bowen, Tom-

Mond: y's encounter will be a reg-Octrielder Tommy Land, who mis- ular North State Conference tilt and sed the road trip due to a bad case will be an important one for the Bucs. of glandular fever, is expected to be who are trying to hold on to their

Bucs At Norfolk Wednesday

Coach J. O. Miller's East Carolina tracksters will journey to Nor- | ECC Nine Shows Well folk, Wednesday, to battle the Newport-News Apprentice School and the William and Mary Division in a tri-

angular match. It will be the third contest of the season for the Pirates. They have

Miller and his crew have had almost a month's time to work since their fast meet at Hampden-Sidney on March 9.

The Pirates are the defending the loss. For the entire road trip as a whole, North State Conference track champ-ECC entered 33 individual matches ions and are expected to command a all three teams) and lost only three. That is a phenomenal mark, consid- no league teams as yet.

Coach Martinez said that he was be Jim Henderson, Eddie Dennis, man on base, gave the Bucs a 7-6 win. the desks and wash the blackboards "surpriged and happy" about his Bobby Patterson, Dennis O'Brien, team's progress this season and their Foster Morse, Lynn Barnett, Cliff showing against the three teams on Buck, Bobby Maynard and Charlie the homer in the final inning to post the road trip. The team's record thus Bishop. far now, stands at 4-1. The only loss

In First Road Trip

trip of the season, lost to Elon and game.

Elon topped the Bucs 6-0 in the first Conference game of the trip. | ield for action? Mack McPherson was charged with

meet, again this year. They have met Carolina in the first game of the o the coaching profession. double header. In the second con-Pacing the squad at Norfolk will test, a booming home run with one Joel Long, ECC outfielder, clouted before classes. the winning run.

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CROW'S NEST

by Billy Arnold

Perha s it was a good thing that used to be called "minor sports." he ACC ballgame was rained out, Only a few weeks ago, the mildhere, on High School Day. It might spoken ex-Louisanna native carried ave saved the school a little em- East Carolina's swimming team into

Not that ECC's baseball team this school's first National Chamwouldn't have done well. It's just ionship. Now, his tennis team is curthat the high school kids who would rently burning up the courts with have gone to the game might not such Atlantic Coast Conference ave understood why Coach Jim Mal- teams as Wake Forest and State and ory had to get out on the field before are also expected to hold their own hand and drag it, sweep the base- against teams like The Citadel, South paths and rake of the mound.

why not have two or three of the Wake Forest, N. C. State and Davidcolored men who are hired to mow son.

I'm sure it would make a better im- tap, according to reports. ression on visitors. And Coach Mal-

thing as asking all the professors

It seems that Coach Raymond Martinez has some kind of magic gift for putting East Carolina College in national spotlight with what

Carbondale, Ill., and came away with Carolina, and several Florida teams.

This same complaint was brought I think it might be safe to say that up by some students, here, last year Martinez has done more to establish and was aired in this column. Yet, the name of this school against major nothing was done about it. Perhaps competition in the three years that he there just aren't enough yard men or has been here than any other single rounds keepers, or whatever they're individual in all the years of the led, to go around. Still, it doesn't school's athletic history. That is a ook particularly good when a school's vast statement, but look at the record.

as ball coach has to get out and He has managed to schedule for East Carolina, on their first road | ime and drag the field before a ball- | is swimmers such "Name" schools as North Carolina, Duke, Georgia, I'd like to offer a suggestion: On South Carolina, Clemson, VPI, Willthe day of all home baseball games, iam and Mary, Washington and Lee,

ECC's lawns and trim ECC's trees | His tennis team's schedule is also report to the diamond to ready the inhanced with a host of sparkling names. And bigger competition is on

Martinez, himself, is a quiet, easyory would probably appreciate it, going young man. His service as a Tuesday, Leonard Lilley pitched the 100. It also might restore a little of coach began only three years ago, (including singles and doubles against favored role in the coming loop track Pirates to a 6-3 victory over Western the dignity that rightfully belongs here, at ECC. Before that, he was a top-flight swimmer for LSU After all, it's practically the same and an AAU performer.

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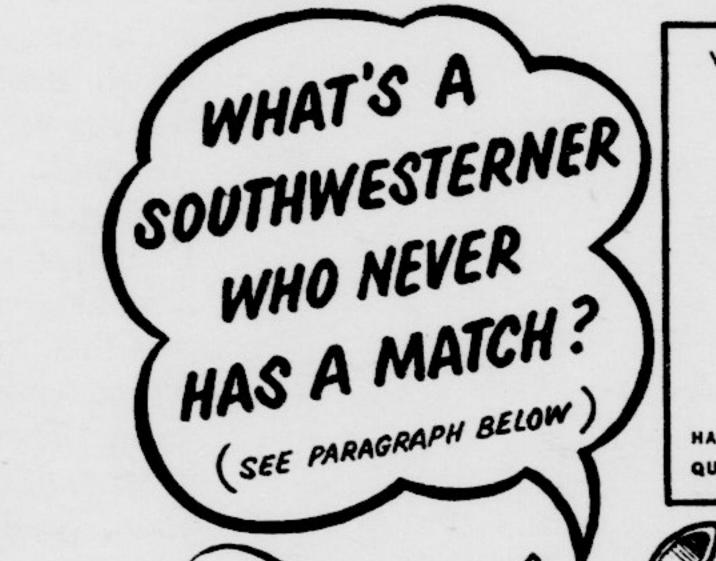
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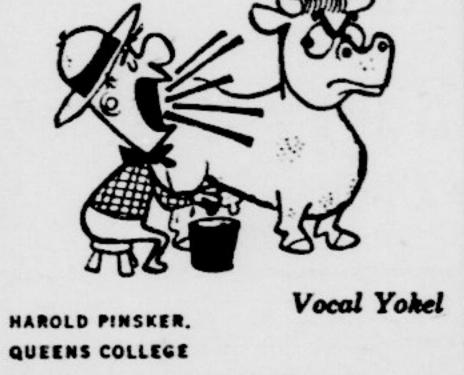
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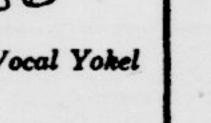
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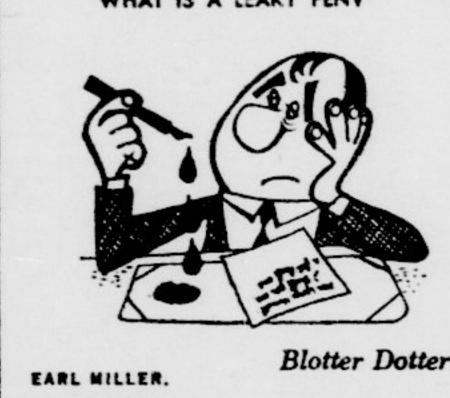
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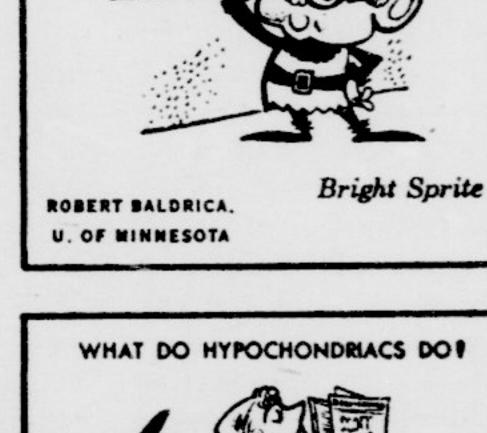
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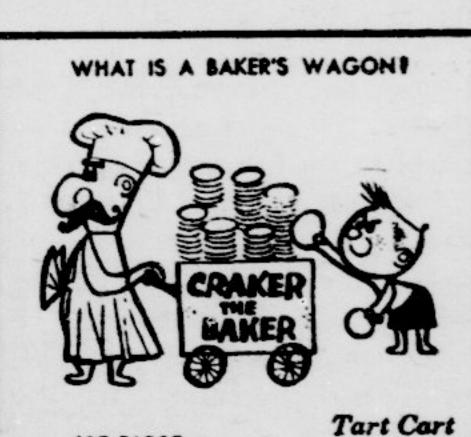


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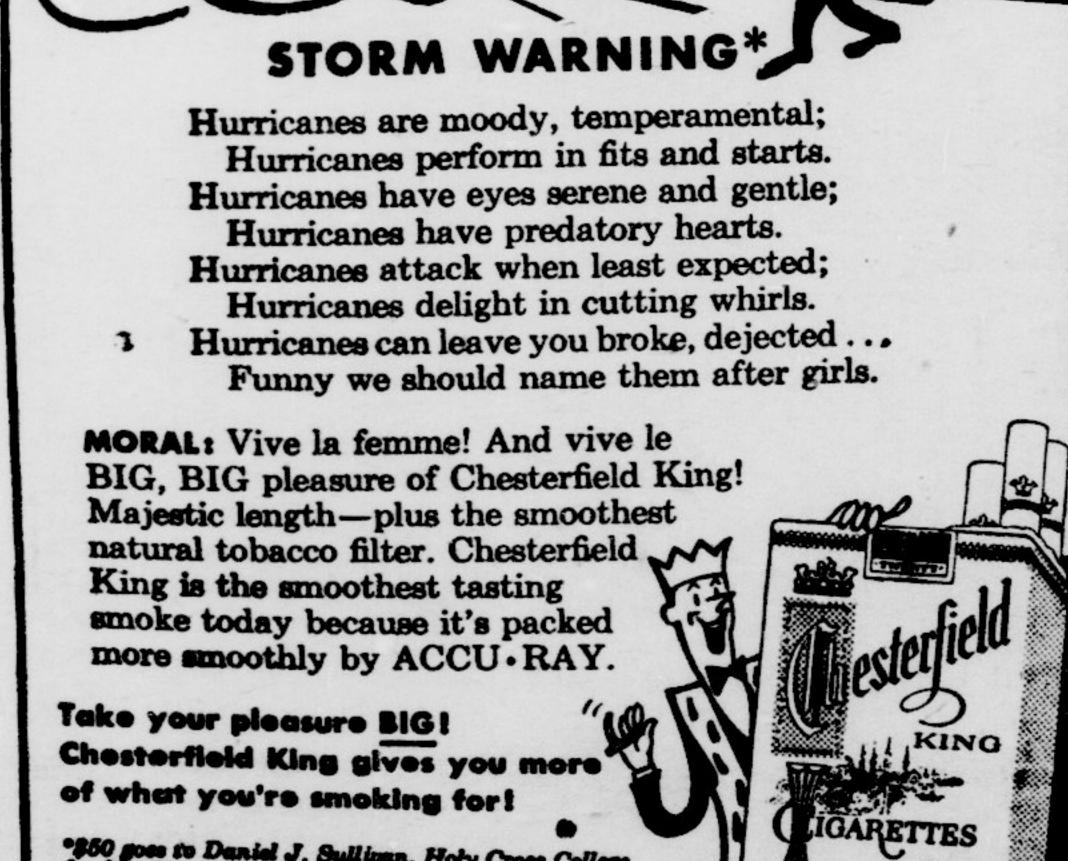
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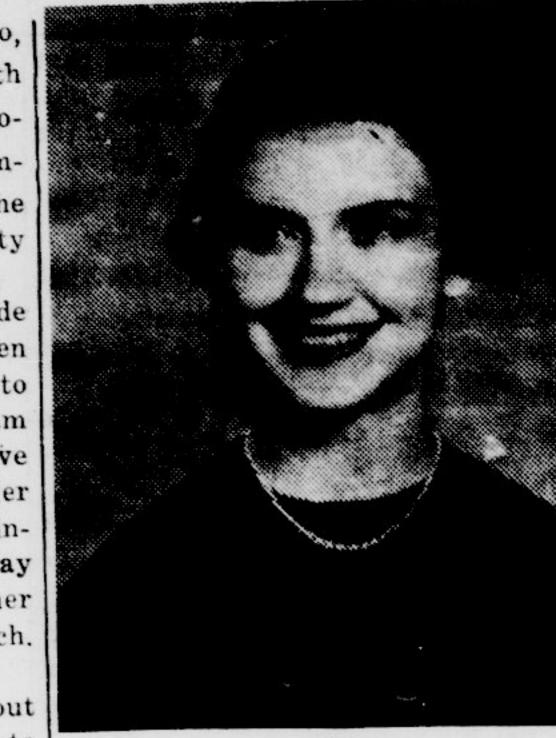
By JAN RABY

"I still can't believe it." These were the words of Ann Mayo, 21 year old senior from Plymouth who has been awarded a \$650 scholarship for study in France this summer by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The charming, quiet young blonde said she had four main reasons when asked why she had chosen France to visit. The first was to fulfill a dream of hers. Also she wishes to improve her speaking ability of French. Her third reason is to obtain a more intimate knowledge of the French way of life. Lastly, this would enable her to become a better teacher of French. Study Group

"I will leave from New York about June 20 by ship and I'm planning to travel with a study group from directly to Paris and spend the days maison and in addition, "I plan to a French 3 and 4 class. Last quarter p getting acquainted with the city be- take week-end excursions to the she did her student teaching at Farmfore my course at the Sorbonne, Uni- Loire valley, Mont-St-Michel, and ville, teaching two classes of high versity of Paris, begins on July 15." She will take courses in French civi-

lization, conversation, and phonetics. time would be spent touring various east to west. places of interest in and around "On September 2, I'll leave by proven to be very successful.



Ann Mayo

"After my course at Sorbonne is helping teach two classes of fourth Miss Mayo said she would be in finished, I will tour France from Lille grade French at Wahl-Coates Labclass every day July 15-August 14 to Nice, and from Brest-oh, in other oratory School. This is an experimenfrom 9 a. m. to noon. The rest of the words, from north to south and from tal program which is being conducted

Paris. She'll be living at the Cite plane from Brussels, Belgium, for Universitaire, an international stu-home; afterwards, I plan to teach

dent center in Paris. Some of the somewhere in North Carolina or Exams For Overseas Service To Be Given In Raleigh

given on June 24, 1957 at more than ical educational and retirement bene- Pearce, Raleigh. 65 centers throughout the United fits are granted, as well as annual The following were elected to serve and students are asked to aid States. One of these centers is Ra- and sick leaves. requirements outlined below.

After completing three months of tions is May 1, 1957. training at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, some of the new officers will take up duties at one of the 275 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates around the world. At these posts, which range in size from the large missions such as Paris and London to the one-man posts such as Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks, including administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and United States property abroad. Other new officers will be assigned to the Department's headquarters in Washington, where they will engage in research or other substantive work, or in the many administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of our foreign

affairs. To explain fully these opportunities in the Foreign Service which await the qualified young men and women of the United States, Foreign Service officers will visit a large number of colleges and universities this spring. In order to make known the diversified needs of the Department of State and Foreign Service, these officers will talk not only with promising students of history, political science, and international relations, but also with those who are specializing in economics, foreign languages, and business and public! administration.

Those successful in the one-day written examination, which tests the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, as well as his proficiency in a modern foreign language, will subsequently be given an oral examination by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout United States. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a investigation. Upon completion these phases the candidate will b nominated by the President as Foreign Service Officer of Class 8, Vice Consul and Secretary in the

Diplomatic Service. To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31. as of May 1, 1957, and must also be American citizens of at least 9 years standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of the officer's appointment.

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→ Virginia."

Expresses Thanks

Miss Mayo said that she especially wanted to express her thanks to the AAUW for the award and that she was sorry there wasn't enough money so that all the applicants would have been able to go. "I am very grateful to the Greenville Chapter of the AAUW for affording me this wonto represent ECC and the AAUW Fund, from Chapel Hill, N. C. His plaint! abroad. This is really the most exciting thing that has ever happened 'to me."

grade French. This quarter she is throughout the United States and has

Circle K Club Elects Next Year's Officers

The Circle K Club, college branch of Kiwanis International, elected the following officers at a recent meeting to serve during the school year 1957-The Department of State an-|candidates range from \$4750 to \$5350 | 58: President, Paul Singleton, Plynounced today that the semiannual per year depending upon the age, ex- mouth; Vice President, Eddie Dennis, Foreign Service Examination will be perience and family status of the in- Durham; Secretary, Robert Jackson, dividual. In addition, insurance, med- Washington; and Treasurer, Joe Posters are being placed in

with the officers on The Board of leigh. This examination is open to Application forms may be obtained Directors: Gus Manos, Fayetteville; all who meet the age and citizenship at the college placement office. The Curtis Hendrix, Greenville; Bubba closing date for filing the applica- Driver, Richmond, Va.; and Bucky Monroe, Woodbridge, Va.

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Local University Professors Group Plans Meeting

opic will be "Aid for Southern Col- One of the most prominent gripes ege Professors."

Frat Delegates Attend Missouri Convention

Warrensburg, Missouri this week other related complaints. attending a national convention for Many of our students think that editor last year and assistant editor Scenes From Passion ternity's official delegate and at- college students too lightly. Realize newspaper work in higs school, she Rose, Eddie Dennis, Purvis Boyette, and women seeking their rightful papers while in service, was a memand Jeneal Teander.

Clean Up

Clean up-fix up-paint up. East Carolina College is participating in the Greenville clean up campaign, according to Jimmy Phelps, newly-elected SGA president. prominent places around campus in the campaign.

Reader Says

Students Should Do Something About Movie Situation Here

An Open Letter To the Management which gains more momentum with each new day. of the Pitt Theatre-

it an honor and a privilege to be able Director of the Southern Fellowship to seek publicity, it is a sincere com-

is the price charged to college stu-The business agenda will include dents. Many ask the question, "Why A French major and minoring in the election of a new president for have they adopted the policy of social studies, she has an outstand- next year. The chapter has been active charging the same price for the matiing record as a student at ECC. She for three years with Dr. Murray as nee and evening shows?" Others 30," she said. Then what? "I'll go Comedie Francaise, the Opera, Malto help teach a French 1 class and president, and Dr. Hirshberg the follows the policy of presenting the staff will work closely with her,"

> the points have been made. A stu- Daily Independent of Elizabeth City. dent body which patronizes your | "With a strong and efficient staff, theatre is showing a marked tendency I believe the East Carolinian will reto frown at the existing policy. They | flect the progress of East Carolina are fickle; it is up to you to satisfy College in all its phases," she said.

aimed at stirring a reform move- dents in each dormitory to help dement. Talk already persists of a pro- liver the paper to each room. "With posed boycott of the theatre for an cooperation from the student body undetermined length of time. This we will have a more widely read news is not idle chatter, it is a real problem organ and one that will reflect stu-

chapter of the American Association mistakable cry has been expressed time for the management to take a begin his duties this spring and serve of University Professors will attend by a growing majority of the stuthe annual dinner meeting Wednes- dents of East Carolina regarding and revise it. This is not a problem Other officers chosen for the 1957day, April 17, at 6:30 p. m. in the Greenville's lone movie theatre. The fact and there is no doubt to the conaccording to Dr. Ed Hirshberg, presi- poor lack of interest the management to the theatre management to show Ronald Sykes of Nashville, treasurer Speaker for the occasion will be dents who nightly flow in to watch they value the abundant patronage territy was organized on the campus better person and teacher, I consider Professor Joseph Kiger, Assistant better person and teacher, I consider Professor Joseph Kiger, Assistant benefits to be derived from adhering benefits to be derived from adhering

Mike Katsias

EDITOR

Continued from page 1 "I am sure that Jan will make a stress the fact that the management very good editor and I hope that the

sentment is the balcony situation. beth City, Miss Raby will do graduate the First Baptist Church, Sanford. During the majority of the time, the work after receiving her A. B. at the the weekend of April 26-28. Dr. Noffbalcony of the theatre remains closed end of winter quarter. She has served singer will address the students on to the viewers. This forces crowded on the East Carolinian staff for the "The Campus Context of Our Wit-Five delegates of Phi Sigma Pi are conditions downstairs and a host of past three years and one session of ness." summer school, acting as managing fraternity. Lee Giles is the fra- the employees of the theatre treat the this year. As well as two years of Redding along with him are Horace the fact that they are college men wrote a WAF column for base newsplace in society! The list is endless, ber of the WCUNC newspaper staff, but why bother to use other examples, and has done free-lance work for the

> She has expressed the opinion that The fiery content of this letter is there is a definite need for two student opinion," she explained.

Elects Officers For Next Year's Work

Geography Fraternity

Charles E. Elgin of Leesburg, Va has been elected president of the East Carolina College chapter of the national honorary geography fraternit Gamma Theta Upsilon. With other The college viewers believe it's officers of the organization, he will

small downstairs college cafeteria, are extremely dissatisfied with the clusion you will draw. Now, it's up Youmans of Oxford, secretary; and seems to hold for the college stu- the students of East Carolina that The Beta Iota Chapter of the fra-

ment of geography, carries out each year a program of interest to students of geography.

Leadership Conference

Dr. Jack R. Noffsinger, Pastor First Baptist Church, Gainesville, Florida, will speak at the Leadership Training Conference of the North the week-end. Another extreme re- A second quarter senior from Eliza- Carolina Baptist Student Union, at

Play On TV Sunday

Scenes from the "Passion Play" will be presented at 1:30 p. m. Sunday on "Let's Go to College" over WNCT-TV, channel 9, according to Dr. Martha Pingel, producer.

It will mark the third straight year that scenes from the annual production have been produced on television. Dr. Pingel said scenes from the Last Supper would be shown.

Narration and transition will be handled by Charles Whedbee, and music will be under the supervision of the music depart-

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