Foreign Students

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New Buccaneer Officers



Worth McKeel, Oliver Williams, Aldolphus Spain, I. K. Williamson,

1958 Buccaneer To Have Many Changes, 400 Pages

at 60 students attended the first Strickland, Joe Kelly, Margaret Con- nasium. ting to join the staff and begin vers, Nancy Joan Willis, Sylvia Sam- Baker concluded with a statement h will be January 28th.

us Spain: Business Manager: Joyce Glendal Jenkins. izzell Hardison, and Assistant Bus-Manager: Worth McKeel. Copy ntor this year is Oliver Williams. Editors of the different sections e annual include: College Events Life: Euclid Armstrong; Editor: Ann McKay; Feature iters: June Miller, Carolyn Rich; canized Activities-Student Govment: Pat Dunn; Music, Drama, Religion: Johanna Leeuwenberg; lanice Pierce; College Union, and TV: Dwight Smith; Scho-Administration, Faculty and Elizabeth Ann Davis; Senior Peggy Hewitt; Junior Class: dene Schwab; Sophomore Class: Terne Highsmith; Freshman Class: raduates: Barbara Jenkins; Milimeil Jarman: Fraternities: C. Hinton, Jr., and Eddie Dennis:

The dedication of the annual this

Since this is the anniversary edin, a thirty-two page section is deoted to campus and college events. hat takes in the spring and fall of ns, entertainment, and special actvities participated in by college

it your earliest convenience.

year at the National School Yearbook | the Executive Committee. Association in Columbia, Missouri, he '57 Buccaneer received a rating B-plus. Although this is not the lighest rating offered by the N.Y. S.A., it is in the upper 90%. This association judges and criticizes all ooks very strictly. Therefore it is

such a rating. Other students working on this year's annual are: Joyce Pierce, Dot Billy Arnold, managing editor, Hodges, Betsy Redding, Beverly Ann will direct the news staff which in-Carham, Jane Bullock, Mary H. Plea- cludes Aline Condon, Bryan Harrison, Lounsbury, Jackie Byrd, Jane nora Pate, Judy Samuels, Mike Kat-

Official Says Parking Problem New Improved

Worth Baker, official in charge of campus, stated recently parking situation at East aroline this year "has improved

This is true despite the registraon of 1300 autos on campus this ill, 400 more than last year.

Baker attributes the improvement the fact that traffic ticket fines vere raised to \$2.00 last school year. Also, he added, a set of rules and egulations has been given to all reshmen and transfers at the begining of this quarter. The older stuints, of course, learned first hand

Even more cars are expected to e registered next quarter, when reshmen are allowed to bring autos o campus.

Concerning improvements, Baker ointed out that the Umstead Dorm parking lot has been paved and narked off. "Money from last year's fines paid for that lot," Baker said. As far as new parking spaces for campus are concerned, Baker stated flatly that "there is no more space available." He said that to provide more spaces on campus would make or a "too commercial appearance" y doing away with much of the campus greenery.

Is Buccaneer will have many E. Staples, Shirley Elizabeth Lewis, "Besides," he added, "we feel that es and approximately four hun- Jean Yvonne Mullen, Evelyn S. Dix- the parking situation for day stupages in its Golden Anniversary on, Wilma Hall, Kay Frances Smith, dents has been well taken care of, Sue Ziglar, Elaine Page, Edna Earle now. Half of the football parking lot to celebrate its 50 years of Shaw, Bobbie Jean McDaniel, Bar- has now been made available for day bara Boyd, Barbara Davenport, Juli- students, and there is also a lot Editor, I. K. Williamson, stated ette Cain, Nancy Rigsbee, Charlotte across the street from the gym-

ork. They must meet a deadline pedro, Noah B. Barefoot, James about faculty parking. "Some stu-Trice, Edith Fitzgerald, Mike Katsias, dents have complained about the Betty Ann Burnham, Wade Ward, number of faculty parkingspaces. Working on the staff along with Dorine Rouse, Patricia Ann Biggs, I'd like to point out that percentageeditor is Associate Editor: Adol- Patricia Turner, Doris Therrien, and wise, students are allotted much more space than the faculty."

East Carolinian Executive Staff



ther to the progress East Carolina . . . Martha Wilson, Bryan Harrison, Johnny Hudson, Billy Arnold, Carolyn ollege has made in the past 50 Smith, Jan Raby, Martin Harris, Janet Hill, Purvis Boyette, Claudia Todd.

Forty-One Attend 1st Staff It includes major play product-entertainment, and special act-

Forty-one students showed up for | sias, Betty Lou Bell, and Sue Lassi-Also this year for the very first the first staff meeting of the EAST ter.

legan Friday, September 13th. All projects of the college newspaper. hey want to have their pictures editor; Carolyn Smith, business manaken. Signing up may be done on ager; Martha Wilson, feature editor; harts which are posted in the Stu- Johnny Hudson, sports editor; Bob tographer.

Feature Staff

The feature staff will be composed of Faye Rivenbark, Patricia Farmer, Leigh Dobson, Barbara Batts, Eliza- Announcement beth Williams, Phyllis Langston, Elna Caulberg, Lee Phillips, and Margie considered a high honor to receive Davis, and will be headed by Martha Wilson, feature editor.

ts. Georgie Anna Leggett, Bar- Claudia Todd, Kathryn Johnson, Le-

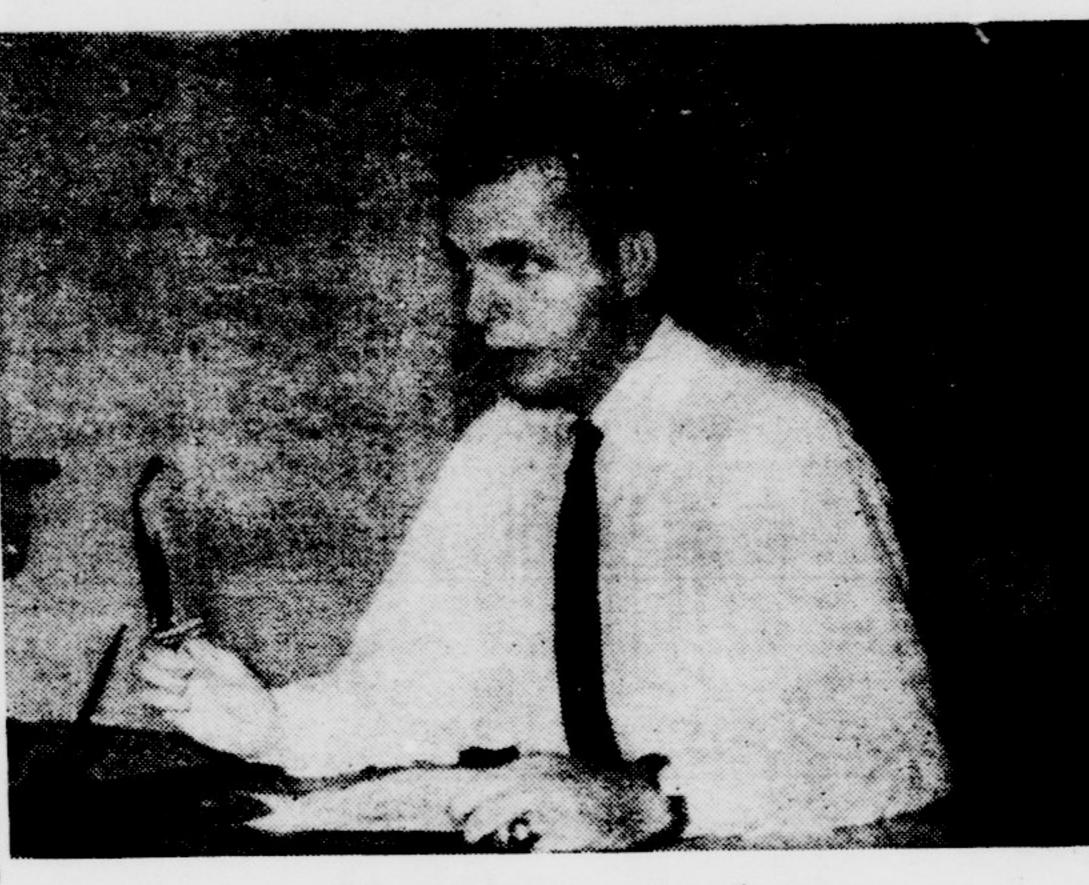
Martin Harris is assistant pho- a measure to rush into carelessly." meeting.

Special projects for this year in- The Southern delegation asked for East Carolina College. Headed by Mrs. staff members to the newspaper con- gation is illegal. We'e opposed to it. vention in New York in March.

English majors and minors are reminded of the English Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Alumni Building, in an anouncement by Dr. Frank L. Hoskins, adviser. A discussion on the Modern Novel will be conducted by Dr. Cook, Poindexter, and Mr. Pierce, noted author on campus.

Phelps Administration Plans To Take SGA To The Students

SGA President Jimmy Phelps



. . . Outlines policy for coming school year.

ECC Group Leads Dixie Delegation In Integration Measure

Ann Arbor, Mich .- The United attempt to dodge the issue," said ig "the swiftest possible integration accepted as wise." of races at all educational levels in

all parts of the country."

ing the 3,500 colleges and universi- by ECC participation, the following ties of the USNSA passed on the statement of principle was adopted resolution. Four East Carolina Col- by the USNSA: (the italicized lege re resentatives were present at phrases and sentences are contributhe proceedings.

inia-Carolina delegations-including stible with human equality. It is this position. he problem.

Virginia-Carolina group to insert ments and global ramifications, there

in Chesson, Summer school representative and Historian of the SGA; Bucky Monroe, First Vice President; and Bobby Patterson, Treasurer.

the East Carolina team combined ion." with Virginia to demand an understanding of certain problems which night arise in certain areas regard-

ing integration. "We felt," said Bucky Monroe, "that we could not vote for the reso-

Realistic Approach trangements for pictures be made tants, Janet Hill, Bryan Harrison, clude delivering the papers to the a realistic approach to the matter Sam B. Underwood, Jr., of Green-Claudia Todd, Purvis Boyette, and rooms in the dorms, and presenting and attacked the NSA's "rush" ap- ville as chairman, a committee from Williamson announced that last Mike Katsias. The editor will head the annual talent shows fall and win-

> without delay of any kind." ued, "that there would necessarily conference. The committee preparing be variations in the procedures, due the program includes Dr. Bessie to the different situations in differ- McNeil, director of the East Carolina ent parts of the country. It took us home economics department, chairtwo weeks to put that idea across." man; Dr. John B. Bennett of Brevard group made speeches to the entire ville; and the Rev. Marvin Vick of delegation of 1,000 members, stres- Kinston. sing their point of variation and dif-

> ferences in regard to situations. "Our efforts were in no way an and 24. A popular lecture team, they

States National Student Association Patterson, "but merely an attempt to passed a resolution here last month, show the importance of individual endorsing the 1954-55 integration differences in areas where a 'full ruling of the Supreme Court and urg- speed ahead' approach might not be

Statement

One thousand delegates represent- delegation, which was speerheaded e meeting and played a large part tions of the Southern Delegation).

he four ECC students-were in- low also unconstitutional. The President reported that the James, Homecoming committee chairtrumental in adding a clause to the SNSA, pledged to seeing the elim- legislature had been strangely in- man, who reported that only recog-NSA resolution advising "under- nation of such segregation, urges active in passing resolutions in the nized fraternities, upperclassmen's anding and education" in tackling the swiftest possible integration of past. He stressed the importance of dermitories, and the day students he races at all educational levels, resolutions claiming that, "We could elect sponsors eligible for A two-week battle against over- in all parts of the country. In the should let the people know how we Homecoming Queen, whelming odds was waged by the ace of ethical concepts, legal require- feel on important matters."

'deliberate speed' as used by the down.

the Southern delegation).

Three Other Major Goals Outlined By The President

By BRYAN HARRISON

"This year we are going to take | farper, staff photographer. can Auditorium when the student erve as official SGA reporter. egislature met for the first time last Wednesday.

The President outlined three other major goals as his new administraion got into full swing.

He offered plans to train legistors to be campus leaders, asked for united campus, and stressed a rogram which would "broaden the cope of the SGA."

Combat Apathy

body. Pheps explained that his pro- the possibilities of setting up a new ram was primarily designed to com- system of registration was also sugat student apathy. Also his plans gested by the president. nclude closer cooperation with the A used book exchange was anfaculty and administration, the IFC, other idea offered by Phelps although and the East Carolinian.

Speaking of the student paper, he ferred to a committee. said, "I think there will be an improvement in relations over last A promise to have the condition

Leadership

"leadership training."

Also in this phase of the Presi- \$300 damage. dent's plans classes will be con- Bobby Patterson, Treasurer of the ducted for the individuals who repre- SGA, reported that the legislature Through the work of the Southern sent East Carolina at various stu- was faced with the bill. Phelps said dent conventions.

"Scope"

Phelps called for a closer contact gin withdrew the motion, with the National Student Associa- A new representative was recog-"Segregation in education by race Later in the meeting Calvin Chesson Jones, President of the newly-formed The representatives from the Vir- s (**unethical and unwise) incom- was appointed and approved to fill FC, was asked to stand.

Other Action

Court Decision. There can be, how- by Ray Joyner, 2nd Vice President, that: Local regresentatives were Jimmy ever, no substitute for understanding which asked for an official delegarelps, President of the SGA; Caltical, social and psychological prob- football game. After considerable office or answer to the Executive lems are most acute. The words, discussion the motion was voted council and the student legislature.

necessarily suggest variations in the linian, asked the approval of staff SGA affairs. thern schools, which included only a procedures required for implement- members. The body approved Billy (3) Members will be responsible handful of the total representatives, ation of the Supreme Court's decis- Arnold as Managing editor, Caro- for promoting the interests of the lyn Smith, Business manager, John- student body and the college and to **(later eliminated by request of | ny Hudson, Sports editor, Bryan | maintain good relationships with the Harrison, Associate editor, and Bob community and the state.

he SGA to the students," President | The body also approved Miss Raby's Jimmy Phelps told a packed Flana- recommendation of Mike Katsias to

Parking

President Phelps reported on the arking situation saying that the Board of Trustees had stated that no nore money would be spent to build parking lots. They also stated that if the situation doesn't improve freshmen and sophomores may lose their rights to have cars.

Phelps advised that the students "make the best out of the status In his address to the law making quo." A committee to investigate

neither of these suggestions were re-

Wright Circle

of Wright Circle pool investigated In taking the SGA to the students was made after representative Eddie the officers will speak in orienta- Dennis, President of Phi Sigma Pi, ion classes, hold regularly scheduled reported that the appearance of this radio programs, and keep the various spot was "a disgrace to the campus." | campus clubs informed of student | Recresentative Charles Elgin proposed that something be done to alleviate the telephone situation in The SGA members will actually go Umstead Hall. The body was then into class next week to study parlia- formed by the president that an inmentary procedure which will be cident occured in Umstead last spring the first in a series of classes of in which someone ripped the phones from the wall causing approximately

that something will be worked out with the residents of that dorm. El-

tion and asked that a co-ordinator nized with a healthy round of apwith this organization be appointed. plause at the meeting when Roddy

A report was heard from Freddy

At the close of his address to the two sentences and a phrase into the can be no justification for delay in Other action at the meeting in- legislators, President Phelps outthe implementation of the Supreme cluded a motion brought to the floor lined their general duties. He asked

(2) Legislators will be expected to United States Supreme Court will Jan Raby, Editor of the East Caro- participate "actively" in the various

Family Life Council Here September 22-24

tand out from the lower classmen it was announced by editor, Jan Raby.

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Plans for the conference began at including "The Mind Alive" and "The the conference.

"Making Family Life Make Sense" Do away with it. Now. Right away, will provide the theme of seven general sessions and a number of in-"We pointed out," Phelps contin- formal group meetings during the Members of the East Carolina College; Mrs. John Overton of Green-

> The Overstreets will be featured speakers on programs September 23

The Tenth Annual Family Life will use in their lectures the "Over- | Mind Goes Forth." Their syndicated

wear dark coats and ties in keeping pose a newly formed Executive Comwith the past years. Henry-Messick mittee to meet regularly and form that cannot be ignored than two years. Mrs. Overstreet is ment of Public Welfare, Raleigh, and a national best-seller for more council; Edwin Preston of the Departin the fields of human relations and than two years. Mrs. Overstreet is ment of Public Welfare, Raleigh,

Cox. Wilma Grav Hall and Martha any longer. Segregation is unconsti-Anne Martin. Typists are Yvonne tutional. But we—and the delegates of discussions to be presented as ma-Ourselves," "Understanding Fear," lish, family life specialist in Extentudents must sign up one day before They are: Billy Arnold, managing Fleming, and Mary Frances Ayers. from Virginia—felt that it was not processed in the state-wide and other books. Together they have sion, Raleigh, second vice-president, and managing Fleming, and Mary Frances Ayers.



Get A Good Start

Once again East Carolina opens its doors of learning. And once again it is time for a little Big Push friendly advice for the newcomers. We have all come for various reasons. Some come because THE BIG PUSH that's what I they are really interested in getting an education. termed the project of getting out Others are here because father or mother wanted an 8 page edition for the first issue. them to come and no doubt there are some here This issue is dedicated to the freshwho do not know why they are here.

he would be able to persuade some of them to you. You have already shown that go to college after graduation. He said, "Young you have spirit and ambition by your people, go to college. If you can't go four years, large turn-outs for college activigo two and if you can't go two, go one, and if ties. We hope that you will continue you can't go a year, go as long as you can, even to keep up the good work. if it is only for a day, an hour or ten minutes. To help the freshman class be-You are bound to learn something. And whatever come better informed, in the followyou learn will be a big help."

to make ourse'ves great in the world of tomor- ernment organizations. Incidentally, row. What we make of that opportunity is largely the Student Legislature meets every up to us. Most important is that we need to get Wednesday night except the first off to a good start. We can't just take things for Wednesday in each month, at which granted and let our lives drift along if we wish time the Executive Council meets. to succeed. No good fairy will come in and do The meetings are held at 7 p.m. in our work for us. We have to get down and dig, Flanagan auditorium and any stuand when the going gets rough we have to dig dent may attend and observe the

Each one of us has as many potential talents IN CASE YOU WONDERED even harder. as the other. What we need is a little determin- we have decided to retain ads in the ation. If we could just search for them, if we paper and to attempt to get a wider would just attempt to grasp the challenges which selection of local ads (which will are put before us, then we would have begun benefit the students, in particular) the path to success.

find our capacities of work. We have heard the paper is able to partially support old saying, "Life isn't easy", numberless times. itself; otherwise, the student gov-In this modern age there is a dangerous trend to ernment budget would have to carry make everything too easy. In a bookstore we see the entire financial burden. In recent such books as "Spanish In Ten Easy Lessons" or years we have returned to the SGA signs saying "Finish high school in three easy over a thousand dollars by this medbooks". It sounds easy. But getting an educa- ium; therefore we consider it fintion is never easy. So the key must be "Buckle ancially sound to continue such a down, now". Never put off until tomorrow what policy. can be done today. Too often tomorrow never FOR FUTURE REFERENCE . . . comes. Don't wait until you've failed the first our deadline for club and other ortest to begin your studies. Studying is a habit, ganizational news will be 4 p.m. just like anything else, that must be formed and Monday. We expect to have 6 six diligently applied.

of the first quarter, but all of us are not bril- (depending upon the size of our apliant. We have to do some studying and we have progriation), 26 newspapers in all. to have a time to do that studying. It will not WE REGRET deeply the death be easy to stay in when the rest of the crowd of Mr. Lloyd Bray, Sr., manager of is going out. Just remember some one has to say the college book store. His passing no first. So put first things first. When your away during the second session of crowd is going out and you have studying to do, summer school came as a shock to let your conscience be your guide. What is most the campus. We would also like to important?

Let's buckle down now. Reach for the high- Snyder, Garrett dorm counselor, in est star in the heavens and don't stop until you're the passing of her mother who died holding it. The way is rough but the goal is worth recently of cancer.

Welcome Newcomers

To the Freshmen and Transfer Students East Carolina College Greenville, North Carolina

To you who are entering college for the first DO YOUR DUTY was the time, and those of you who are coming to East keynote of one legislative member Carolina from other educational institutions, it to her fellow members in asking is a pleasure and privilege for me on behalf of them to be aware of their responsithe citizens of Greenville and the entire mem- bilities as such and to take it upon bership of its Chamber of Commerce, to extend themselves individually to urge the

cordial gretings and a hearty welcome. In the years ahead at East Carolina College man elections and to seek out good you will be preparing yourselves to take your officers. place in your own communities and wherever IN VAIN I have swatted the you go, that all may be better places in which gnats. Now the only thing left to to live. We trust that you will find your stay at do is either buy a transparent plastic

East Carolina and in our midst, not only pleasant space helmet or find some good inbut most profitable in the future. Greenville citizens are looking forward to repel your neighbors. the pleasure of being of any assistance possible I NOTICED . . . an interesting arthat you may feel at home here and they cherish ticle in the number 2 issue of the

home during your stay at East Carolina College. Softies?" The writer has some good We welcome your families and friends at points to make and we urge you to all times and express our best wishes for the read a copy. success that you desire.

Sincerely yours, M. W. Aldridge President,

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Editorially Speaking

Once I heard a man address a class, hoping man class as a whole, for we salute

ing editions we will run special ar-And so here we are. We have opportunities ticles about the various student gov-

and to limit the national ads. By Many of us do not work hard enough to retaining our advertising the news-

page issues during the year with the No one wants to be going home at the end remainder being four page issues express our sympathy to Mrs. Helen

OUR SOLUTION to the parking problem is a simple one, but we're not too sure how valid. Use bicycles instead of cars :They're quite popular on many of the larger college campuses. And you must admit they take up less space. But this theory might ruin our "suitcase"

freshman to participate in the fresh-

sect repellent which will not also

the hope that you will consider this city your Canterbury paper titled "Are We

SOMETHING NEW . . . is our plan to promote a variety in columnists in order to better sample the thinking of the campus. Some col-Greenville Chamber of Commerce umnists will alternate weekly, with additional columns added in the six page issues. I have retired "Pot Pourri" as a student column and it will be used for guest faculty col-

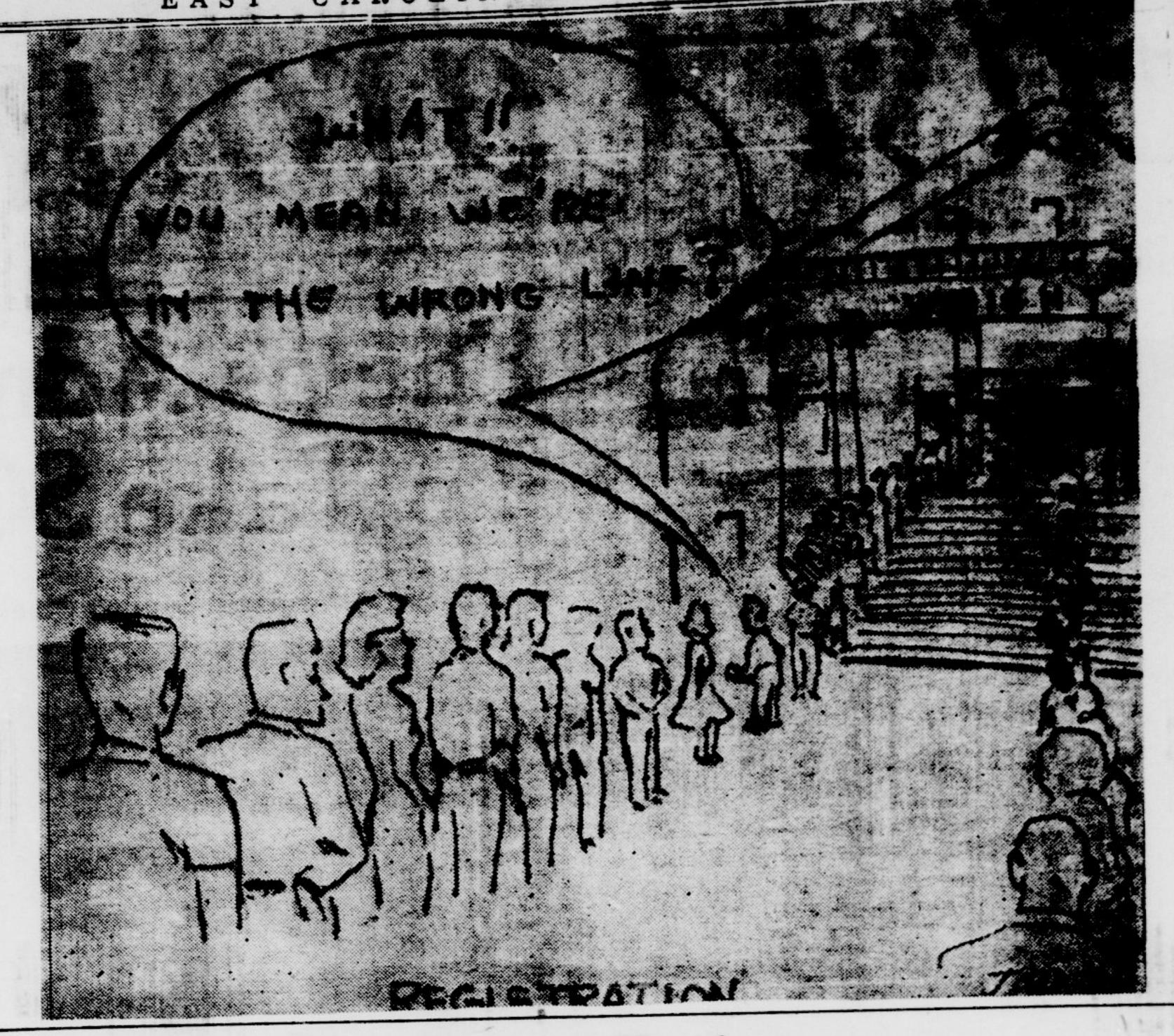
IF YOU'VE MISSED . . . the due on campus this fall, the reason is failure of equipment to arrive. I was informed by a reliable source. Winter quarter, or more likely, spring may be our first glimpse of the new teaching media.

HOMECOMING . . . is the weekend of October 11 and you'll be hearing more about it later. Remember, this is our Golden Anniversary year. You can expect big doings.

OUR APOLOGIES for not being able to cover the big game at Portsmouth, but the dates just would not

PARDON ME. . . . but I must in- pus. "When I walk across the camafter first session of summer school in which my staff and I managed been done lately), I had a short va-Pat Farmer, Leigh Dobson, cation. An old Air Force friend invited me to visit New Hampshire via National Airlines for a week and toured me some 250 miles through that wonderful country. New Hampshire is noted for its hospitality and Mrs. Susie Webb the people I met proved it beyond a doubt. If you like to fish, I heartily recommend it to you, but it is also noted for its winter sports. Come by and see me for some "real" maple

syrup.



The Dating Technique

By BILLY ARNOLD

A word of warning to you fresh-

Every year, in one class or another, some teacher inevitably takes it upon himself to give his boys and girls advice in how to go about getting a date. This always comes from the bottom of his heart and is a gesture of kindness aimed toward the young and inexperienced.

But you better beware. Their advice is prone to be too old fashioned for modern consumption.

Instead, I have found a form to follow (for both boys and girls) which is guaranteed to bring results. First the boy must call by phone:

Boy: Who is this? Girl: Helen Smaltz

Boy: Oh. What a lovely name. Girl: Thank you.

Boy: Helen, you probably don't remember me, but I'm John.

Girl: Oh, how nice.

Boy: Yes. How are you? Girl: I'm fine. How are you?

Boy: I'm fine. What are you doing? Girl: Oh, I don't know. Why? Boy: Well, I thought that if you weren't too' busy I might ask you something.

Girl: What? Boy: Well, there's a dance (or movie or whatnot) tomorrow night.

Girl: Oh, how nice. Boy: And I thought I would go. Girl: Why, 'that's wonderful. I

hope you have a nice time. Boy: Thank you. I know that I will if you will go with me. Girl: What?

Boy: I said I just invited you to go with me. Girl: Why, that's mighty sweet

of you, John. Whatever made you think of me? Boy: Well, I saw your name writ-

ten on the wall down . . . uh, someplace. Cirl: Oh. How marvelous.

Boy: See, that's probably why you don't remember me, right off.

Girl: Why, of course. I should've thought of that. Boy: Well?

Girl: Of course, I'd love to go, but

I don't even know your last name, Boy: Oh. It's Smith,

Girl: Why, of course, I should've thought of that.

Boy: Well, will you go? Girl: Well, I don't know anything

about you, John. Boy: I'm eighteen and I'm a freshman. Will you go?

Girl: Are you single? Boy: Yes. Will you go to the dance? Girl: Well (long pause. Let him sweat.)

Boy: Well, somebody's calling me. I better . . . Girl: Alright, John. I'll go. I'll go.

Boy: Welllll . . . I don't know . . . (let her sweat.)

Girl: What time? What time? Boy: Seven o'clock. Bye. CLICK!!

Georgeous Imports For ECC

By CLAUDIA TODD

met Hilda Maria Sandgren Cuellar last week! South Ariemcan girls are beautiful, as Miss Lniverse from Peru proves, and Hilda goes along with tradition.

Hilda is from the northern section of the continent-Bogota, Colombia. But she will be living here on the East Carolina campus for one year, over in Jarvis 103. By "a lot of luck" as she put it, she won a competitive

scholarship from the International



Institute of Education to come here as an exchange student and further her study of the English language. She's happy here. The North American music she likes, especially by Glenn Miller, the Three Suns, Bing Crosby, and Doris Day. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is her favorite song. However, when I asked her if she liked rock and roll, she said, She seemed impressed with the

friendliness of the students on camclude a personal note. This summer pus everyone smiles and says Hi,"

She said she was also impressed with the American girls. She thinks they are very pretty and dress beautifully, but she prefers South American boys.

Hilda noted several differences in the way of life for the American college students and for students in her country. The girls do not live in dormitories in South America as they do here, but live in special homes directed by nuns. Boys live in dormitories, but have to be good atudents to get in them. "Girls have much more freedom here," Hilda told me.

a boy without a chaperone." Another difference she noticed was in the studies. "The subjects seem to be easier here," was her observation, "but students here are required to do more work."

the good South American food, which she prefers to ours, and the cool cli- partment here at East Carolina.

lands of her country. "It is so hot," kind and infiltrate the campus. she wailed, "I will be glad when the weather gets cold."

Hilda, who is planning to return at the end of her studies and teach the English language in her own Two things that Hilda misses are country, is assisting with Spanish classes in the foreign language de-

The French Accent

exchange student from Paris who arrived at East Carolina on September 12th, believes that the biggest difference between people of her country and America lies in "the way they look at life."

Chantal says that the difference is simply in the approach, the view of things in general.

France, she says simply, "It cannot be done. They are entirely different." Chantal, who speaks German as well as English and French, hopes to become an interpreter eventually. She will study here along those lines and will also work with the department of Foreign Languages during her stay.

The young French girl, blonde and blue-eyed, was chosen from a large group of applicants to come to America on the Student Exchange plan. She made her application to the University Office in Paris along with a transcript of her work and recomin New York. It was then forwarded to Mr. Fleming, head of the French Department here, for his approval.

Having foreign students visit this campus has been a policy for East Carolina for the past 10 years. Each year, a Spanish-speaking student and French-speaking student spend a full school year here.

Her hobbies are swimming, classical dancing, and she also likes music. She comments that "calypso is very popular in France now. Harry Belafonte is very well liked there."

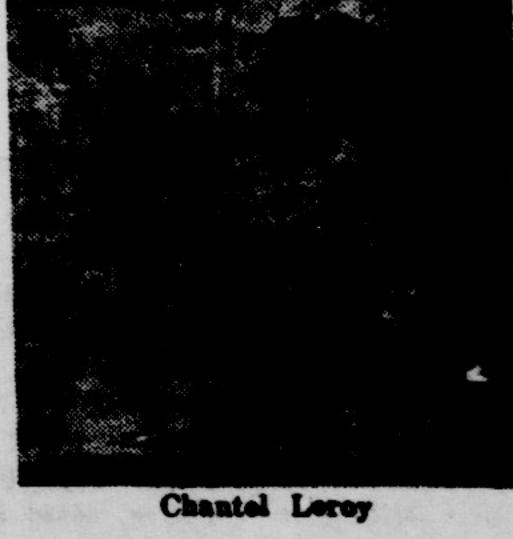
Her own musical tastes, she says,

cal and semi-classical arrangements, although she once was an avid fan of American jazz.

Ernest Hemingway. "I have read "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Old As far as comparing America with pathy," which she saw in Paris on mouth, and your nose.

> Quite articulate, Chantal speaks of comparison with her native Paris. trees. New York is a more erratic place, with streets of different sizes and widths, while Paris is more uni- touched by moon sickness.

stitute of International Education, thought that she was an American.



For Puritans And Such

By PURVIS BOYETTE

Our editor, if one is so generously humane as to call her that, speaks, the lots fall and it is my draw to write the first installment for this ecclesiastical document, facetiously called by so ie, the EAST CAROLINIAN. It's good to be b ck, once again pecking away, ministering to the five who so religiously read this column, the editor, the assistant editor, the feature editor and myself (I usually read it twice). I went to the trouble of listing those who read this column because I thought it would enhance my intellectual standing if everybody knew that I associate with editors and the like. Furthermore, I'm that much nearer finishing out my space allotment.

I'm starting my third year here and as a result of negligence or what-have-you, I have failed to take a required freshman course. Trying to swallow the bitter pill, I have to tolerate the intolerable. For instance, the professor keeps telling our class of 99 per cent first quarter freshmen that everybody, just everybody, (meaning the professors) loves us here. Only with great restraint, do I refrain from sounding the truth bell-tain't so, tain't so. May ignorance be blessed and the ingenue too.

Et maintenant, le Francais-Paul Fort: THE MOORING LINE (A Sailor's Love)

Why try to patch up the affair? Is loving worthwhile after all? The mooring line's broken, my dear. Was it you that was tugging too hard?

Was it me? Was it God? Was it somebod else? Well, It's broken. And who's to blame no one ca

Love goes into so many hearts-It's a line passed to so many ships, And it's wound around so many bitts-Whose fault is it if the line parts?

There are too many lovers on earth all heaving away at one sin. Is it really the fault of love if the rope is worn so thin?

Why try to patch up the affair? Is loving worthwhile after all? The mooring line's broken, my dear. And it's you that was tugging too hard.

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Hope the Puritanical aren't too shocked!

The quill for this column passes from scrib to scribe alternate weeks. I touch pen to pape two weeks hence. In the meantime, may the sa "After 8:00 a girl cannot go out with mate in Bogota, located in the high- ages who follow this column reproduce the

A Gnatty Problem By PAT REYNOLDS

Throughout the history of man there have been countless pestilences that have harassed hi and helped to make his life a bit more miserab than it would have otherwise been. The Egyp tians had their locusts, Charles II had his bu Chantal Leroy, a pert 19-year-old are beginning to shift toward Classi- bonic plague, the Southern Gentleman had boll weevil, ECC College Joe has his gnats.

> Now you, no doubt, have heard the old cliche Her favorite American Author is "Strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel." Per sonally I would prefer a camel to the horde Man and the Sea," she says amiably. pests that attack and somehow manage to dal She also admires some American here and there on your face, everywhere at once drama. Especially "Tea and Sym- at the same time crawling into your eyes, you

An unenlightened observer, perhaps look her first impression of New York ing into a window of Austin or any other build (her landing place in this country) in ing, would be startled to behold the antics of "Paris," she says, "is more har- both professors and student. It would appear that monious, more unified and seems to the whole student body and faculty of ECC were have a hue of blue and grey about bait for a mental institution. There is a frantil the city. New York is more of a waving of hands, swatting the air, and slapping black and grey and there are fewer one's head. Now to one on the outside looking in the whole mess of people would appear to be

But we are not lunatics. We are not ever the English language, that on her slight deviates. We are plagued with what would mendations from her teachers. The trip to America on the "Queen Eits- be compared to the locusts, the scourge, the bol application was forwarded to the In- abeth," most of her fellow travelers weevil. The gnats have invaded.

Actually this is more serious than it sounds And more uncomfortable. It is enough that the weather is much too warm for school, it is difficult enough to become accustomed to the old grind again. Must we then have to endure a pes tilence that doubles our adjustment troubles?

I believe in this case both faculty and student body are in accord. Isn't there something that can be done about the gnats? We have sprays for mosquitoes, disinfectants for bugs, D. D. T. and rat traps. Isn't there a gnat killer? I hardly think we can find traps to fit them.

So the entire campus of ECC joins in singular plea. Please rid us of the gnats.

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Scanning The Campus

By MIKE KATSIAS

Your ever-faithful roomie sacrifices a few precious moments of and shakes you from your vivid dream world. You gaze at the clock, heard of hour of seven in the morning stares back at you. Finally, a few knicks from the razor and a mild cup of coffee, you're ready he daily grind with life and all its elements.

Though this little opening paragraph depicts my outlook on waking each morning, I think I can safely say that it's a ritual which is famito scores of others. In a loose, indirect way, it brings to mind a joke at always seems to garner a good smirk . . . An eagle-eyed mortician niced an old crone shuffling away from a funeral service at his parlor, asked her how old she was. "One hundred and one," cackled the old groudly. "Well, well," said the mortician suavely. "Hardly worth ing home, is it?"

As I try to complete this column to meet another deadline, many easant thoughts abound in me and I think it's time I put some on paper. a wonderful experience for a fellow in college to have a chance to rk on the school pærer. Here's a job that gives you the opportunity to erve and take part in many of the newsworthy events that happen in ur collegiate community.

You meet all sorts of folks and realize that on the whole, people are a pretty good lot. Innately, we all have a streak of black, the only fference is the degree! When I graduate, I hope to retain some of the essons I've learned during my stay at East Carolina.

As a freshman and now as a junior trying to grasp this huxury known as maturity, a still hear so many cynical characters say, "East Carolina, I don't owe this college anything!" I've let that remark dwell in me quite a bit this summer and my answer is the opposite. I owe my ollege a lot, it's given me every outlet needed to help mold a future life and for that I'm very grateful,

Here's a little chuckle that took place in Stokes' barbershop this ist week. A returning student walked in and approached the barber in third chair, but suddenly stopped. He asked the waiting shearer, "Aren't you the guy who cut my hair last time?" "Yes," replied the barer. With that answer, the fellow turned and went to the next chair. Even a barber has his rough moments these days.

To continue the comical touch, another humorous tale is offered. The cool campus wolf glibly spurted his line to the bosomy blond delight at the recent Phi Gamma Pi dance. Finally the luscious creature fel rey to all the wooing, but first she related what had happened on her last date. "After saying a few words, he kissed me, I almost fainted!" ly smile found its way to our man's face as he surveyed the girl and said, "Honey, when you hear what I've got to say, you'll die."

It's been quite some time since I tried my hand at a little bit of cetry, here's an attempt which I hope you'll like.

The drums beat, the cannons roar, This is the sound of dreaded war. Men will live, men will die, And men will fight like I,

This thing called war.

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When will this ceaseless struggle end? Will I ever see the home, children that lie round the bend?

He walks the streets a lonely man, There is no guide to hold his hand. His was a love so very dear, His was a love of many a year; Yet now that love is broken, now it is gone, A lonely, lost man wanders on.

has been an enjoyable media for its reader. Also a reminder, there's a less contents and again in Burgos. Most the state of the s his academic melting pot. Beware!

Isle Of Britain

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, member of the East Carolina College English department and director of the spring ausical productions, toured the Bri-

she attended lectures in the morning she attended lectures in the morning last week.

board of trustees at its meeting here versity; has taught at State Unililinois State Norman University; Vernie Bert Wilder, B. S., M. A.,
versity of Iowa. and a seminar of her choice in the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, people listed by departments: the world. Fourteen countries were ber, 1955, and is best known for her on faculty of Western Maryland Col- Grande de Sul, Brazil. represented in the eighty students work in ceramics. her build

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tume department. Of all her impres- East Carolina College; M. A., Colum- and Kansas.

family of the theatre, Vivian Leigh Grainger high school, Kinston, past chology, former superintendent of Institute; taught in Lexington, Va. Music, Union Theological Seminary; Family Life Education program in uate study at University of Florida; and Sir Lawrence Olivier.

Scotland, the Edinburg Music Fes-

of Stratford were all highlights of

ECC Claims Beauty Queens

By ELNA CAULBERG

East Carolina was certainly well epresented this past summer in the 'Miss North Carolina" beauty pageant, for two of our freshmen, one sophomore and one senior were paricipants. Miss Roanoke Rapids and Miss Kinston, Doris Faye Robins and Jimi McDaniel respectively, are both Treshmen. Miss Greenville, Ronita Respass, is a sophomore and Miss Wake County, Marjorie Ann Tingen,

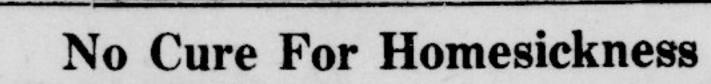
Doris Faye, an English major who resides in Cotten Hall, has a long string of beauty titles and honors behind her. In high school she was the Key Club Sweetheart and also, she was in the Homecoming Court. She now holds the titles of "Miss Natonal Guard" and "Miss Rescue Squad of Roanoke Rapids." In the state ontest, Doris Faye presented George Bernard Shaw's dramatic "Cleopata." Incidentally, this lovely ashblonde is one of the school's newlylected majorettes.

lent who is majoring in Primary Education. This dark-haired beauty vas selected "Best-Looking" by her high school last spring; also, she was crowned Kinston Homecoming Queen and Queen of Hearts. Her talent in the "Miss North Carolina" contest was an excerpt from Streetcar Named Desire. Incidentally, Jimi placed 3rd in the contest. Beauty lege last year.

the state contest, Ronita presented the dramatic recitation "Mary of lirst time. Scotland." When asked by this in- The Student Counselor, or Big Sis- all college functions during the first May 29, met Monique Farge on the an outdoor performance at the site grade."

eyed lass was "Miss Apex" in 1954. their hair to the dining hall and talk- Barbart. Davenport chairman, Pat ranging from old favorites by Cor- Twice while she was in Spain, Mrs. In high school, she was selected ing in a loud voice. The counselors Lewis, Marilyn Shavender, Johnis Har- neille, Moliere, Musset and others Perry just missed seeing General

lovely girls you see around you on wisely, getting enough sleep, and Flora Ruth Biseman, Marlene Dudly, Porter, daughter of East Carolina where the Moorish influence can still Dr. Utterback's crowded itinerary. the campus—in class, or in the soda eating meals regularly. Of the English people, Dr. Utterback commented on them as being knows? You might be sitting next the first day and help them to get set- garet Kelly, Sharon Daughtry, Edna junior year studying in France. a former East Carolina student who very nice and living at a slow pace. to a future Miss America!





Nurse Hales tells freshman Jaye Finnegan that the Infirmary just Jimi McDaniel is a Ragsdale resi- doesn't have any pills to cure that terrible malady called homesickness.

A Helping Hand

By ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

blessings in the life of a freshman counselees on a tour of down town girl. Most freshmen do not know what Greenville, helping them to locate older sister, Carole, was selected to expect when they enter college, and churches, movies, department stores, 'Miss Day Student" here at the col- the friendliness of a Big Sister helps restaurants, banks, and cleaning est-Business. For the talent division of when you enter Cotten Hall for the The passength of these wales is pointed. Mrs. Perry

terviewer had she ever held any ter, has many duties. One is to set week. other beauty titles, the petite, brown- a good example at all times for their Answering questions, helping solve home to Paris, studied at East Caro- and Juliet's home in Verona, she saw eyed Ronita laughingly replied, counsellees. This includes attitudes personal problems, and entertaining at lina last year. The boat landed at Juliet's tomb which was empty. The "Valentine Queen-in the seventh toward the rules of the college, ad- small parties are some more of the Le Havre where Mrs. Perry also met tomb of Dante, the Italian poet, is ministrative officers, and professors nice things that the Big Sisters do. Monique's parents. Marjorie Ann Tingen, a Grammar as well as other students. They advise They are always ready to help in any Arriving in Paris in time for the town. Some of her time in Italy was Grades major, is an old hand at girls of correct ideas about dating, way they can. state beauty contests, for this blue- chewing gum, wearing scarves on The Big Sisters in Cotten Hall are season, Mrs. Perry attended plays Homecoming Queen. Like most of stress the importance of being well desty, Nancy Keith, Marjorie Sutton, to modern drama and musical com- Franco, once when she was in San marrative poem in Negro dialect. size good health and study habits, Even, Phyllis House, Betsy Mills, Mar- prevented her attending Lakme. Be- Andalusia. She also visited Cordoba, So fellows—take notice of the keeping up grades, spending time sha Evans, Betty Hart, Jo Ann Bryan, fore leaving Paris, she saw Dinah Seveille, Granada, and the Alhambra

tled in their room and learn their way Phillips, and Mary Porter.

Big Sisters are one of the biggest around the dormitory. They take the The necessity of these rules is pointed Mrs. Perry, who sailed over on into which people throw coins. Mrs. out, and counselees are urged to attend e S. S. Flandre, a French line on Perry saw the opera La Traviata in

College Union Plans Start

gan making plans for student en- be displayed for the students. tertainment at a full committee meet- The Special Projects Committee ing held in the College Union recent- headed by Martha Wilson and Jimmy

This group consists of about fifty the Campus Directory, Carnival students and is headed by La Visa Night, the C U Night Club night, Choismon, president of this year's visits made to other college Unions board. Flora Ruth Boseman is the and many more large projects which acting secretary, Fredric Roberson do not come under any other committhe treasurer and Miss Cynthia tee head. Mendenhall, Recreation Supervisor, The Games Committee has as its is the advisor to the CUSB.

the students at ECC who take advan- such things as bridge and chess. was planned by this committee.

Dance and Record Committee which, versity sometime in October. with furnishing and planning the mu- bably remember the Talent Show, the

Meeting for the first time this fall | records for the Union, jazz sessions the College Union Student Board be- and it rents special art exhibits to

Wall is in charge of the making of

chairman Eddie Dennis and this com-The CUSB is divided into many mittee takes care of all tournaments committees which work together in and game materials. It also handles planning activities and projects for the instructions given beginners in

tage of the Union's many facilities. The Publicity Committee with Mike Katsias, chairman of the So- Betty Fleming as chairman handles cial Committee, said that plans were the job of making the College Union's in the making for such things as a scrapbook, making posters, fixing the tea for foreign students, a decorating bulletin boards, and in general keepparty in the Union at Christmas, ing the students well informed as to couples night, homecoming open the activities of the College Union. ouse, and Senior recognition. The Union will plan also to send Freshman dance held September 3, some of its members to the regional meeting of the Association of Col-Buddy Mangum is chairman of the lege Unions to be held at Duke Uni-

as its title indicates, has a lot to do | Summer school students will prosic programs of the College Union. tournaments, the Awards Banquet, The Cultural and Fine Arts Commit- the new bicycles, and the watermelon tee under Nancy Lilly and Phyllis cuttings all of which were sponsored Pool handles the classical and jazz by the College Union this summer.

Perry Takes Trip To Europe; Sees Sights, Former Students

By ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

Mrs. Marguerite Perry, who teach- | for the first time. In Florence most es in the foreign language depart- of her time was spent in visiting a girl overcome many of the difficul- blishments. A tour of the campus is ment, visited several European coun- museums in which the original works Ronita Respass, the hometown ties that arise. It is very nice to see another use ul activity. The Big Sistries this summer, seeing many in- of the great artists and particularly beauty, is a sophomore majoring in the smiling face of your Big Sister ters explain dining room procedure teresting sights and renewing old Michelangelo are displayed. While

last part of the theater and opera spent in the beautiful lake region. Barbara West, Francis Day, Rosalee coach Howard Porter. Dinah was be felt. While she was in Madrid, shop, library or cafeteria. Who The Counselors greet their girls on Banks, Shelby Sheffield, Mary Mar- very enthusiastic about spending her Mrs. Perry visited Natacha Sesena,

> said the water there seemed bluer at Barnard. than that of the Mediterranean Sea if that were possible. She went inland In Paris, Mrs. Perry saw Ann

First Time in Italy

ship. Monique, who was on her way of some old Roman baths. At Romeo

For a couple of weeks, Mrs. Perry sent her warmest greetings to everyvisited Yugoslavia. Most of this time one at East Carolina. Natacha will was spent visiting coastal towns. She return to the United States to teach

Saw Ann Mayo

After seeing several other friends,

London where she attended several Crest College in Pennsylvania; John Washington University; comes from Home Economics—Alvertia Ques-English—Marie Browning, A. B., public relations, foundations and ex- Industrial Arts—Robert W. Leith, schools; voice, American Conserva- Studies Department and direct Dan- Dean of Graduate Studies—Dr. J. B. S., N. C. State College; M. S., Bow- tory and Huron College; since 1953, forth Religion in Education project. K. Long, who has been chairman of J. M. Howell, A. B., M. A., Uni- the Education Department, has been

Science-J. G. Boyette, B. S., M.

Messick Announces New Staff, Faculty

She sailed from South Hampton on appointment of more than 50 new versity; M. A., Yale University; Ph. lege, comes from Millsaps College, technic Institute; graduate study World War I occured. The things and who has been studying in Paris July 12 aboard one of America's staff and faculty members who are D., Duke University; on faculty of Jackson, Miss.; part-time in French Michigan State University; machin- that impresed Mrs. Perry the most on a scholarship. Mrs. Perry said

As one of eighty graduate students, who are in addition to others who are versity; M. A., East Carolina College; graduate assistant in Deshe attended the Stratford Avon to replace resignations and retired on faculty of Greenville high school; partment of Languages, 1956-57; A. B., Meredith College; B. S., Uni-Shakespeare Institute which is held people. The full slate of new faculty Rachel H. Kilpatrick (Mrs. Norman), full-time member of department this versity of North Carolina; teacher guage of Yugoslavia is Serbo-Croat, and it helps a person to speak a every summer by Birmingham Uni- members of the East Carolina Col- A. B., Pembroke College; M. A., Rad- year. versity. In the Mason Croft School, lege staff was approved by the ECC cliffe College; Ph. D., Brown Uni-

afternoon. Lecturers came from the contains the names of the following Carolina College, on faculty of Wil- Montcair, N. J., where he was head N. C.

10 years. and teas by the Wales Eng- versity; joins English staff full-time Foreign Languages—J. Roy Prince, ling Green State University, Ohio; Peace College, Raleigh. with the Emperial Swedish Marshall College; M. A., Duke Uni- tension. saking Union and the Mayor after having been part-time instruc- A. B., University of South Carolina; taught industrial arts in Charlotte, Psychology—Ruby Bliss; A. B., versity of Alabama; Ph. D., Duke made Dean of Graduate Studies.

Carolina College has announced the Richard Capwell, A. B., Brown Uni- Carolina; on faculty Mars Hill Col- B. S. Ed., M. S. Ed., Alabama Poly- is where the incident that started Carolina last year as a French major most modern luxury liners, the Unit- being added to the college staff for University of Missouri and Ohio and part-time in Engish; Frederick ist, technician, and teacher industrial were that there were so few cars. She could not emphasize too much Wesleyan University; Mary Good- Wolf, A. B., College of Puget Sound, arts; from Central Junior high school, The country is very poor, but the in- the importance of people studying Joining the faculty are 35 persons man, A. B., Woman's College of Uni- Washington; M. A., East Carolina Saginaw, Mich.

A. B., Ph. D., Clark University; comes East Carolina, taught in West Edge- Coming by boat from Yugoslavia Mrs. Perry arrived back in New President Messick's announcement Janice Hardison, B. S., M. A. East to ECC from State Teachers College, combe high school, home, Nashville, to Venice, Mrs. Perry visited Italy York on August 30. mington Junior College; Antoinnette of Geography department; Stuart Mathematics-David R. Davis, A. Nebraska Wesleyan University; M. University; taught in University of Edinburgh, London, Belfast, Dublin, Art-Roberta Stokes Persick, B. S., Jenkins, A. B., Georgia State Col-Rothwell, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., Syra-B., A. M., Indiana University, Ph. D., A., Teachers College, Columbia Uni-Idaho, Randolph-Macon and Memphis

Aside from studies of the Eliza- Dewar, B. S., M. A., East Carolina and North Carolina high schools; Teachers College, Wisconsin; M. E., in Greenville high school; A. C. Hol- A. B., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. A., University of Toronto; M. A., sity; Ralph R. Napp, B. 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A., "Julius Ceasar," "As You Like It," lege faculty before going to Indiana ida; Lena Reynolds, A. B., Eastern Madigan, B. S., East Carolina Col- of Jones County, N. C., public schools; D., University of Georgia; taught in and classwork completed for Ph. D. "The Tempest," "King John," and University where he is completing Kentucky Teachers College; M. A., lege; M. A., University of North principal, Manteo high school; vice Hiwassee Junior College, Brenau at University of North Carolina; "Cymbeline." Staring in these plays work for his Ed. D. degree; Harold East Carolina College; on faculty of Carolina; taught in High Point Colwere Sir John Gieljud and Dame McGrath, A. B., M. A., Colorado State Greenville high school; Frances Wink- lege, 2 years with U. S. Air Force sity, Missouri. Peggy Ashcroft. After each perform- College of Education, in business and ler, A. B., St. Joseph's College; M. A., in Japan, comes from Needham Music-Thomas Miller, B. S., State staff. ance, a party was given in the Institeaching Distributive Education in University of Southern California; Broughton high school faculty, Ra-Teachers College, West Chester, Pa.; Social Studies—C. J. Bradner, A. A., East Carolina College, graduate tute's Green Room for cast and stu- Colorado; Jane White, B. S., Central JL. B., Southwestern University; Ph. leigh; William B. McDonald, B. S., M. A., East Carolina College; U. S. B., Atlantic Christian College; B. D., study at Duke University; 1956-57, College, Missouri; M. Bus. Admn., D., University of Southern California; M. A., East Carolina College, coach Army Band, part-time teacher in University of Chicago; M. A., Ph. D., Bath high school faculty; Robert Complementing lectures given by University of Denver, comes to ECC com of the Plains College, Dodge City, Francis F. Pyne, B. P. H. E., Uni- and now full-time; Ulrich Wolfgang, taught in Virginia and since 1952 at State University; Ph. D., University visited the gigantic stage and cos- Education— Ruth Modlin, A. B., Kansas; has taught in California versity of Toronto, Ontario. M. A., Festch, B. Music, M. Music, University, Ohio; will be of Florida; this summer worked at sions, Dr. Utterback said she was bia University; D. Ed., George Pea- Public Relations and Foundations— faculty of University of Saskatche- Doctor of Music at Indiana University of Saskatche- Doctor of Music at Indiana University of Saskatche- Doctor of Music at Indiana University of Michigan; Joseph N. Lamost impressed with the elaborate body College; on faculty Greenville Ralph Brimley, B. S., North Carolina wan, University of Minnesota, and Sity; instructor in piano at Osaka George Douglas, A. B., University Conte, B. S., M. S., Emory University of Minnesota, and Sity; instructor in piano at Osaka George Douglas, A. B., University Conte, B. S., M. S., Emory University of Minnesota, and Sity; instructor in piano at Osaka George Douglas, A. 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plays, one of which was "Titus An- H. Horne, A. B., M. A., Ed. D., Uni- Montreat College where he was head emberry, B. S., Radford College, B. Music, American Con- Alabama; on faculty at Davidson leges; Floyd Read, Jr., B. S. Ed., dronicus," starring England's first versity of North Carolina, principal of Department of Education and Psy- V. P. I.; M. A., Virginia Polytechnic Servatory of Music; Doctor of Sacred College; since 1951, co-ordinator of M. Ed., University of Florida; grad-

M. A., Ph. D., University of North N. C., since 1949; Robert Paysinger, at Dubrovnik to visit Sarajevo which Mayo, who graduated from East

and Glasgow. Dr. Alardya Nichol, Southeast Missouri State College; lege for Women; M. A., University; 1956, faculty of St. Universit head of the Institute, is a world au- M. A., University of Missouri; M. F. of North Carolina; taught in Tenthority on Shakespeare. The Insti- A., New York State College of Ce- nessee, Maryland, and North Caro- English for Brazilian students in from State Teachers College, Mont- issippi, and Belhaven College, Jack- A., Ph. D., Columbia University; tute holds the distinction of owning ramics; Mrs. Persick came to East lina; Edgar B. Jenkins, A. B., M. A., the 'Centro-Cutura Brazileire-Norte clair, N. J., where he was head of son, Miss.; Julia Marshall, B. S., M. taught in New Jersey and New York; the best Shakespearian library in Carolina as Miss Stokes in Septem- Ph. D., University of North Carolina; Americano" Caxias de Sul, Rio Mathematics Department; Mildred A., Kent State University, Ed. D., James LaPoe, Ph. B., Waynesburg lege, instructor at U. S. Marine Health and Physical Education- of Georgia; M. A., East Carolina Ohio, Maryland, and Hastings Col- burgh; Ph. D., Ohio State Univer-Business Education — Thadys Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, Lorrayne Graff, B. S., LaCrosse State College; taught in Georgia, since 1955 ege, Nebraska; Robert L. Ormsby, sity; on faculty of Rutgers Univer-

Maloney Replaces Partridge As Professor Of Air Science

Lt. Col. Edward J. Maloney has just begun a two-year tour of duty as Professor of Air Science in the the department of air science at East Carolina College. He replaces Col. Lewis J. Partridge, who, after a perlod of two months in jet training school, will be located at Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S. C.

Lt. Col. Maloney has been at East Carolina for the past two years as a staff member of the department of air science. A native of Littleton. Colorado, he attended Colorado University in Boulder, where he received training in civil engineering.

His service record includes tours of duty with Military Air Transport 1946 and in Europe, where he partici- Sgt. Winstead are North Carolinians, Service in the United States 1942pated in the Berlin Airlift, 1946-1949; and with the 315th Air Division in Korea and Japan 1953-1955. Awards which he has received include the leaving the college and the places Bronze Star, the Air Medal, the Ber- where they will next report for duty lin Airlift Medal, and two campaign are M. Sgt. Alfred Cates, to Shaw stars in Korea.

Leon Manning; and Tech. Sgt. Tho- View, Mo.



mas E. Winstead. Sgt. Manning and from Greenville and Wilson, respect-

AFROTC staff members who are Air Force Base; Tech. Sgt. Dallas New members of the East Caro- Mahoney, to technical school, Denver,

linety freshmen joined the detach- tional Testing Service, which pre- Study in Business is not designed to

dustrial arts at the college.

Crane will act as education officer; versity. een announced by Col. Maloney.

The Air Force ROTC at East Carolina AFROTC staff include also M. Colo.; M. Sgt. Vernon Collins, to lina, Col. Maloney said here today, Sgt. Joseph G. Weiland, Jr., who will Air Defense Hdqt. in Colorado; and will carry out an active program duact as sergeant major; Tech. Sgt. M. Sgt. David A. Horn, to Grand ring 1957-1958. Prospects for a succesful school year are good, he stated.

Admission Tests For Grad Business Study To Be Held

Announcement of The Admission | Test for Graduate Study in Business East Carolina College's Air Force Test for Graduate Study in Business, and when Since many business schools ROTC detachment began work for required for entrance by a number select their entering classes in the the 1957-1958 term Friday morning, of graduate business schools or di-with a total of 155 participating vision throughout the continuous and didates for admission to the 1958 with a total of 155 participating visions throughout the country, will classes are advised to take the test cadets, Col. Edward Maloney, pro- be offered on four dates during the at as early a time as possible. fesor of air science, has announced. coming year, according to Educa- The Admission Test for Graduate

and seniors continuing their work During 1956-57 many students academic subjects. Normal underin the East Carolina AFROTC num- took the test in partial satisfaction graduate training should provide of admission requirements of gradu- sufficient general knowledge to an-Robert Osbern Ballance, Jr., is now ate business schools or divisions of swer the test questions. Sample acting as cadet colonel of the detach- the following universities: Carnegie questions and information regarding ment. A senior from Manteo, he is Institute of Technology, Columbia registration for and administration majoring in the department of industrial arts at the college.

University, Harvard University, of the test are given in a Bulletin
Massachusetts Institute of Technolo- of Information. gy, Northwestern University, Syra- The tests will be administered on

ment this fall. Sophomores, juniors, pares and administers the test. test specific knowledge in specialized

Capt. George Patterson will serve cuse University, University of Chi- November 2, 1957, and February 6, during the present school term as cago, University of Michigan, Uni- April 19, and July 26 in 1958. Apcommandant of cadets and chief ad- versity of Pennsylvania, University plications and fees must be filed with

visor for the cadet corps. Capt. Jean of Virginia, and Washington Uni- the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testand Lt. Robert Vining as assistant A candidate must make separate ing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeto the commandant of cadets. These application for admission to each ton, New Jersey, at least two weeks new assignments of duties have just business school of his choice and before the testing date desired in should inquire of each whether it order to allow ETS time to complete wishes him to take the Admission the necessary testing arrangements.

Pat Dunn Heads Baptist Group For Second Year; Has Plans For BSU

By MARTHA UNDERHILL

Miss Patricia Dunn, president of treat which was held September 1-3. the East Carolina Baptist Student | The program consists of a 5:00 Union, has successfully led the BSU p.m. and a 7:00 p.m. forum on Moninto another school year. Patricia, day, Vespers Tuesday and Wedneseducator, will serve as Director of Carolina State College; the University and psychology at Montreat College. of twenty-six members made tenta- and Friday at 6:30 p.m.

ing their Pre-school planning Re- tion major and English minor has devoted a great deal of her time to BSU. She has served on the executive council in the capacity of Sunday school president and as Listen chairman. However Pat's activities have not been restricted to BSU. She has been active in the FTA, WRA and ECC Association of Health 9:00-9:30-Registration and Physical Education. She was on the annual staff her sophomore and junior years and vice-president of Fleming Hall her junior year also. What is more, she has been a selfhelp student and has maintained a good scholastic average.

> to me than any organization I have ceived a fuller knowledge of how Christian faith affects the total of one's life and here I have experienced genuine Christian fellowship."



Patricia Dunn

lina College were welcomed by the ville on September 8, the first Sunbachelor of music degree from Bald- day of the Fall Quarter, with special the Master of Music degree from the honor. Red roses were given the stu-Eastman School of Music, Rochester, dents who attended Morning Worship

mbia University. Before coming to A Buffet Supper to which all Meth- other reasons are unable to attend of arts degrees from the University East Carolina he was a member of odist students were invited, was gi- classes during the day the opportuni-Sept. 23-a film-"The Christian of Texas and his Ph. D. degree from the internationally famous Robert ven by the Women's Societies of Jar- ty of beginning or continuing their ship of the two secretaries of Stu- degree are completed. dent Work, Mrs. N. G. Raynor and The 39 courses offered this fall Mrs. Robert W. Fennell, were: Mrs. include work on all levels of instruct-

> orary member. She will also act as Rev. W. M. Howard, Pastor of Jar- home economics, industrial arts, vis Memorial Church.

Other new officers are Jane Duke, Buns and Coffee and Cocoa were 1st Vice President; Clark Taylor, served Methodist students on Sunday Bob Young, Jackie Byrd and Dan at 10:45 a.m. Worship was led by English Course Being Plans were discused for a float for Mamiej Chandler began a series of "History of the Theatre", the colterm. In the Spring of 1951 when the annual Homecoming Parade. studies in the Gospel according to lege's current televised course of in-Carolyn Jackson and Geraldine Smith St. Mark. A Class for College Stu-struction on WNCT channel 9 of were elected co-chairmen of this com- dents met at St. James Methodist Greenville, under the direction of Church, with Mrs. George Smith as Dr. James D. Allison, is being taught

three per year as in the past have Main reasons cited by the Selective normally through school will com- Open House for Methodist Fresh- for a period of thirty weeks. requests by college students at both under the program to 11,122 in the 269 testing centers; 3,871 students Center. Refreshments of punch and that hour. | mission.

Thirty-Nine Late Hour Courses Will Be

East Carolina College has scheduled for the fall quarter 39 courses to be taught in the late afternoon, at night, or on Saturday morning, services and events planned in their Vice President Leo W. Jenkins has

This program, he explained, pro- 3:15-4:15-Interest Groups vides for those who work or who for from 5:00 to 6:00 on Sunday eve- at East Carolina, he said, the particining. Members of the Societies who pating student will be able to continue served the supper under the leader- his work until requirements for a

W. G. Garner, Mrs. R. C. May, Mrs. ion, from classes for freshman to Haskett, Mrs. Graham Quinn, Mrs. departments of instruction are par-John A. Clark, Mrs. Dallas Clark, ticipating in the program. Courses Mrs. Alton Clapp, Miss Margaret have been planned to meet the edu-Johnston, Mrs. Carleton Taylor, Mrs. cational needs of students of widely H. A. Coleman, Miss Hazel Copeland. varied needs, interests, and back-

Areas of instruction include art, mathematics, psychology, science, and history.

Further information on the program may be obtained from Dr. Phillips or Dr. Jenkins at the college.

Taught Over TV Now

Those completing requirements will experience through theatre.

Time To Study

Freshman Jaye Finnegan decides its time for a little research work in the library.

Family Life Conference Schedule

Sunday, September 22

Flanagan Auditorium :30 P. M .- Informal Reception and Skit Presiding: Ethel Nash, President N. C. Family Life Council Skit: "The Ins and Outs." Presented by East Carolina College Students

Directed by Edgar W. Hirshberg Discussion Leader, Frank G. Fuller

Monday, September 23

9:30-10:00—OPENING SESSION

Foyer, Austin Building Austin Auditorium

Presiding: Ethel Nash, President N. C. F. L. C. Invocation: J. H. Waldrop, Jr., Grace Methodist Church, Clinton Greetings: John D. Messick, President, East Carolina College. J. H. Rose, Superintendent, Greenville City Schols. Woodrow Flanary, President, Greenville City Council of

P. T. A. Pat says, "BSU has meant more 10:00-10:50-COLLOQUY: "Learning to Live with Ourselves," Harry and Bonaro Overstreet.

ever been a part of. Here I have re- 11:15-12:00-Discussions: What does this ("Learning to Live with

Ourselves") mean to me as a person who works: with children: Ellen Carroll, leader.

with adolescents: Fannie B. Masten, leader.

with college students: Joseph S. Himes, leader.

with adults: Eugenia Van Landingham, leader. 12:30-2:00-ANNUAL CONFERENCE LUNCHEON East Dining Hall (Reservations must be in hands of the Local Arrangements Committee by Wednesday, September 18.)

Presiding: Corinne G. English, Family Life Specialist in Extension, Raleigh.

"The Experience of Writing Poetry," Bonaro Over-

2:30-3:00-AFTERNOON SESSION Austin Auditorium Presiding: Leo W. Jenkins, Vice-President, East Carolina College.

"The North Carolina Family Life Council," Marvin Vick, Queen Street Methodist Church, Kinston.

Sex Education, Mary Hayes. leader.

The Family Enjoys Music, Arnold Hoffman, leader.

The Family Enjoys Books, Lilly Carr, leader. The Family Plays Together, Beth Okum, leader.

The Exceptional Child, Luciano L'abate, leader.

East Dining Hall (Reservations must be in hands of the Local Arrangements Committee by Wednesday, September 18.)

7:30-8:15—EVENING SESSION Austin Auditorium Presiding: Edwin Preston, Department of Public Welfare, Raleigh.

> Colloquy: "The Home as a place for Maturing," Harry and Bonaro Overstreet.

J. L. Horton, Miss Deannie Boone those for graduate students. Twelve 8:15-9:00—DEMONSTRATIONS OF ROLE PLAYING

Leaders: Ethel Nash, George A. Douglas, Vera Douglas, Irwin V. Sperry, and Marvin Vick.

Tuesday, September 24 9:00-9:50—BUSINESS MEETING

Presiding: Ethel Nash, President N. C. F. L. C. 10:00-11:50 CLOSING SESSION Presiding: Irvin V. Sperry, Woman's College, U. N. C.

Colloquy: "Where Personal Problems Become Social Problems," Harry and Bomaro Overstreet. Panel: "Agencies which Help in Solving Family Prob-

Moderator: George A. Douglas, East Carolina College Myrtle Wolff, State Board of Public Welfare, Raleigh.

B. Gordon Gentry, Judge, Domestic Relations Court, Greensboro.

Austin Auditorium

Edythe King, Harriet Tubman, Y. W. C. A. Durham. Jesse H. Lanning, Plymouth Methodist Church,

Plymouth Margaret H. Paris, Family Service Society, Raleigh

receive three hours of credit. It, Presentation will include lectures,

been announced by Lt. General Lewis | Service Director for offering only plete his four years of undergraduate men was held at the Student Center | The program was earlier scheduled will deal with the development of the demonstrations, models, artifacts, B. Hershey, Director of Selective one opportunity next year for stu- work by that age, thus the demand on Thursday evening, following the to be broadcast at 1 p.m. Monday theatre from its beginning in ritual, pictures, drawings, slides, and guests Denominational Meetings in Austin through Friday of each week, but a magic, and play to the present day. who will participate in the programs. Scores on the tests, and student 1. The number of students taking During the 1956-57 school year, auditorium. Members of the Wesley change in schedule was made for the Plays will be discussed from time to Dr. James D. Allison, teacher of Scores on Scores on the Scores of the tests has fallen steadily from 5,859 students across the Nation Foundation Council greeted the guests teachers who wished to take the time, but the major emphasis will the course, has worked with the faclass standing the consideration of 74,327 in the first full school year were tested on November 15, 1956, at and showed them over the Student course, but were unable to view it at be on the theatre as a social and hull mous Cleveland Playhouse and Operation of 11,192 in the consideration of 11,192 in the con man force; the physical theatre as Guild and the Morningside Players in took the test on April 18, 1957, at cookies and nuts were served by The course is being offered as a product of its time; the audience New York, and has studied theatre deferments from induction in or- 2. Induction calls are presently 274 centers; and on May 16, 1957, Elaine Page, Chairman of Hospital- free elective on the junior level spon- and the nature of theatre-going; and ht Teachers College of Columbia cast for men 22 years of age and 1,392 students were tested at 198 ity, assisted by members of her Com- sored by the department of English. the people who have added to man's University, the State University of

Brimley To Head Public Relations Post At ECC, President Announces Dr. Ralph F. W. Brimley, widely Dr. Brimley, a native of Raleigh, til 1956. For the past year ne has been with the assistance of the BSU Ex- day at 6:30 p.m. and Bible discusknown throughout the state as an N. C. received his education at North head of the department of education ecutive Council which is composed sion groups Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.

Public Relations and Foundations at of North Carolina; and George Wash- Dr. Brimley's father and uncle were tive plans for the coming year dur- Patricia, who is a Physical Educa-East Carolina College, President ington University, from which he noted North Carolina scientists. His John D. Messick of the college has holds the degree of doctor of education, father, Dr. C. S. Brimley, who acted announced.

In this newly created position, Dr. and school administrator in the Win- Academy of Science and of the North Brimley will head the work of the ston-Salem city schools, with which Carolina Bird Club, is author of college News Bureau and Alumni he was connected from 1928 to 1940. "Birds of North Carolina," "Insects Office, organize and manage a spea- For the next seven years he was a of the South," and other works of kers' bureau made up of college per- faculty member of the department of scientific interest. Dr. Herbert Brimsonnel, direct the extension and field education at Woman's College of the ley, an uncle, was director of the State service programs of the college, and University of North Carolina in Museum. carry out other duties i nregard to GrGreensboro, served three years in Dr. Brimley's wife is the former public relations both on and off the the U.S. Army and studied and taught Louise Wood of Cleveland Township campus. Through his office also a at George Washington University. | in Johnston County. They have two study of foundations interested in In 1947 he became superintendent daughters, Mrs. Ann McNeill of the advancement of education will of Forsyth County schools in this Galax, Va., and Mrs. Jean Newton of be made.

The Baptist Student Union has announced that plans have been made for an extended forum series entitled "The Christian Student in a College Community." The purpose of fesors, Dr. W. E. Marshall and Dr. scores for the production at Roanoke this series is to acquaint Baptist and Elwood J. Keister, in letters to Pres- Island. other Christians with the problems ident J. D. Messick, announced their that college people must face. There resignations here to accept positions will be eleven forums, a single topic in other states.

BSU Forum Series

The series began September 9, dies department, has accepted a powhen a panel composed of six stu- sition as professor of political science dents discussed "The College Daze." in a Tennessee college. For a time he September 16, Dr George A. Cook, a served as dean of men and was the professor in the English department first director of student affairs at N. Y., and a Doctor of Education de- Jarvis Memorial Church on Sunday. at the college, discussed "Student- East Carolina. A native of Texas, gree from Teachers College of Colship." The remainder of the series Marshall held bachelor's and master will be as follows:

Family." It will correlate with the American University in Washington, Shaw Chorale for two years. He and vis Memorial and St. James Church- college training. Since specially sched-Tenth Annual Family Life Conference D. C. He was considered an authority Mrs. Keister have a two-year-eld son. es, at the Methodist Student Center, uled classes are taught each quarter 6:00—Dinner of N. C. Family Life Council which on American government and the will be held on the East Carolina United Nations. campus Sept. 22-24.

Groups will assemble in "buzz ses- tory School of East Carolina for a

partment, East Carolina College. College." Rev. John Davis, Fountain Baptist Church, Fountain, N. C.

cern for Others."-Rev. Irby Jack- in voice and strings and director of ville, N. C. Nov. 4-"Living on the 24 Hour Southwide. For the past two summers

Day."

Nov. 11-"Lethargy on a College Campus." Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, ober 28, in preparation for the Bap-College Union Recreation Supervisor, tist State Convention, the theme

East Carolina College. Nov. 18-"What is Honesty?"

One Instead Of Three This Year, Selective Service Announces

Plans to limit the Selective Service the testing program was initiated, College Qualification Tests to one four tests were given within a threein the 1957-58 school year instead of month period.

Service. the undergraduate and graduate level school year just ended.

to continue their studies. the test planned for the next older. The student who progresses centers.

being discussed each Monday evening Dr. Marshall, for 12 years a mem- ment of Music of the University of at 5:15 p.m. and a repeat at 7:00 p.m. ber of the faculty in the Social Stu- Florida at Gainesville. He holds the

He began his career as a teacher as president of the North Carolina

state and continued in this office un- Mooresville, and four grandchildren.

Will Teach In Other States

Two East Carolina College pro- phonic choir and wrote new musical

Marshall, Keister Resign;

Mrs. Marshall was a member of the Sept. 30-"What are Morals" faculty of the Wahl-Coates Laboranumber of years. She and Dr. Mar-Oct. 7-"Religious Literacy" Dr. shall actively participated in comto the East Carolina Music Depart- porter and historian for the organi-Oct. 21-"Developing a Real Con- ment in the fall of 1954 as instructor zation. a musical reputation which was time September 9.

> he directed "The Lost Colony" symwhich is "Christ in You-The Hope. November 25 will be left open

A special forum will be held Oct- conclude the series. school year probably will be held in the Spring. Three tests per school year have been provided for students each year since the 1951-52 school

dents to take the test are:

Dr. Keister will become director

of the choral division of the Departwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music,

Young Democrats Meet; Announce New Goal

"Strengthening the call of the dem-Herbert Paschal, Social Studies de- munity life and Dr. Marshall was ocratic party and increasing the memgenerous in supporting civic, relig- bership," will be the dual goals of Oct. 21-"Facing Your Doubts in jous and educational projects here. the Young Democratic Club this year Dr. Keister, a native of Ohio, came announced Marcia Forbes, new re-

Bobby Hall was re-elected Presi-

club sponsor this year.

reasurer. Yanchinson were elected to the ex- Gayle Clapp, of Greenville, Chairm

centive council.

for the tests has fallen.

Methodist Given Big Welcome By Churches

Methodist students at East Carotwo Methodist Churches in Green-

son, Immanuel Baptist Church, Green- choral music. His choirs established dent when the club met for the first Following the supper, a Vesper grounds. Service was conducted at the Y-Hut, Dr. Kathleen Stokes was voted by at which time the Wesley Foundation business, education, English, geograthe group to serve as the first hon- Council was commissioned by the phy, health, and physical education,

> 2nd Vice President; Barbara Anne morning, from 9:00-9:30, in the Y-Whitehurst, secretary; Jean Duke, Hut. A Class for College Students at Jarvis Memorial met in the Y-Hut of WF Commission on Worship. Miss

Taught This Year

each Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

towa, and the University of Denver.

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most any beads or the neckl look. Bulley many co sweaters for fal light blue ing show Plaid shi sweater. skirts ar shoes for

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Vanced

Two Mexican Students

Pick Our Campus To Study English

By ALINE CONDON things are a little confusing a Mexican magazine, Javier made away for an East Carolina catalogue.

the H. B. Monroe household the necessary arrangements and took Last Tuesday, with all entrance formlavs, it's only because the at- off for Hattiesburg, Mississippi and ere has suddenly become bi- a three-month English course offered It all started with the ar- there by Mississippi Southern. Later, two new students on Sept. Claudio arrived, but the boys soon Recause there was no dormitory discovered that they had so many available, the two students put Latin American classmates, they were hotel, and started out bright improving their Spanish more than marky the next morning to a gister heir English! More constructive conclasses. However, almost versation with a North Carolinian, mediately they ran into difficulty, however, brought the name of Dr. t became obvious that they Orval Phillips (who was formerly need some special advice and at Mississippi Southern) to their Mrs. Marguerite Perry, of ears, and the two decided to write Foreign Languages Department a logical choice, since the are Mexican, and spoke very

of low they happened to land avier Cicero and Claudio Armenaz are two young men who decided would greatly increase their busiopportunities at home if they learn English. All well and but these boys were not content study in the traditional manner, within the classrooms and cusof their own country. Instead set out on an English-learning which must have rather startled adventurous contemporaries in ir native town of Huixtla, 50 miles Mexico's southern border.

Fashion Notes

By ANNE SPEARS

nething new in the collegiate has invaded our campus this the easy-going casual look. Core sporting crew neck sweaters hetland or lambs wool in a variof colors, red, white, beige, navy, and the ever popular grey, arcoal brown and charcoal green. the feminine counterpart of her te male. For "steady" couples with the crew neck sweaters the slim girl a heavier look. logrammed clothes of all types popular this fall; the mono-

e tion. This adds a feminine look these sweaters. eraldic pins, such as the Malross are worn on sweater necks,

ong safety pins, scatter pins, skirt tops, with scarfs, alone, alst any way one wishes. Bulky eads or gold draped chains that fill e neckline also compliment the new

Bulky knit sweaters preferred by co-eds vie with crew neck eaters for the most popular outfit fall. Sweaters in oatmeal, red, t blue, yellow, and black are beg shown besides the popular white. I aid shirts go well with this type eater. Colors are daring but the rts are simply styled.

oes for fall. Pointed toe loafers in ick leather and black and white league saddles add the finishing these outfits-ones which mise to be worn by the majority our co-eds.

Eatons Return From Kansas

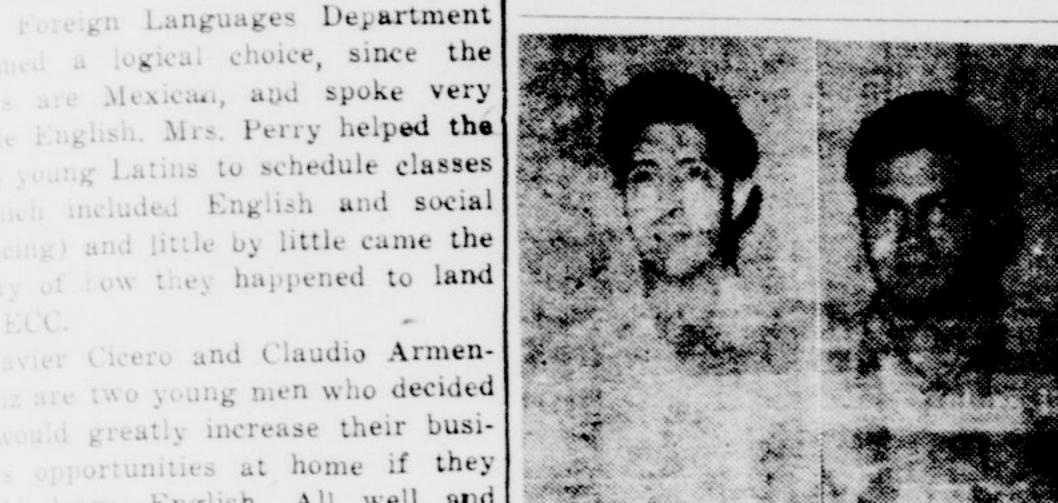
By LEE PHILLIPS

Sincerity and dedication to their ork only partly describe Mr. and rs. Theodore H. Eaton, Jr., who ave returned to the campus this Il after doing summer work at the niversity of Kansas.

Mrs. Eaton is now in the physical ducation department, thus conclud-g her two years leave of absence mediate Bridge Instruction To Lead Band nd her summer work as a physical Tuesdays, at 8:00 p.m.: Square herapist at the university hospital. g profesorship status, Mr. Eaton | Playing and Instruction. ught classes in comparative anato- ners Bridge Classes. y, his chief interest.

In 1951, his book, "Comparative Aned by Harper and Brothers. He Dancing. scientific articles that have been show the ECC football game mo- Bledsoe, both of Raleigh. blished in journals and especially vies in the lounge of the College he Journal of the Elisha Mitchell | Union on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. Scientific Society or the North Caro- | College Union committees are act as drum majors for the band. | freshmen as pledge candidates.

na Academy of Science. Much of his work at the college is come into the office and join a centered around his laboratories, that | committee? ter being for pre-med and more ad- come Thursdays. vanced students.



alities complete, the two arrived in Greenville to begin (they hoped) heir English education in earnest When Mrs. Perry heard the partiwasn't, but then the Monroes came

ings never seem to have to be reunderstand. This method might seem little slower to some, but as Javier Javier Cicero and Claudio Armen- said, "I'm just too "flojo" (lazy) to Hearn English any other way."

By PURVIS BOYETTE

going to the fields. But not to plow est in East Carolina College," said Volkswagen To Arrive or harvest a tobacco crop. He was Mr. Carter, "and I was surprized to measuring gereage allotments and learn how many farm families have On College Scene inspecting tobacco types.

s for a striking outfit, the co-ed farm house he went to, Mr. Carter vironment." whipped out a form sheet which if signed stated that the farmer was in style. Pleated plaid skirts tobacco varieties. During the course

med crew neck sweater is no Trying Freshman Days

By BARBARA L. BATTS

Wanted: Reliable foot doctor! (Our) blisters and corns (of us) freshmen) caused by standing in line, walking, and more standing are almost cured by now, but oh! that first aching week!

Confusion and just plain greenness made many a young person ready for home before he or she even gave college a fair try.

By gritting our teeth and holding ast, we weathered the waves of homesickness, an abominable disease, and we are now, for the most part, happily settled.

The newness of classes has already worn off and the majority have settled down to some serious studying. Jean Siler for V. P. and Joanna Leeu-Black is the big color in classroom After all, we're here to make something of ourselves!

We agree that the friendliness and helpfulness of upperclassmen have helped us to adjust to the strangeness of college and change from the slower and more easygoing pace of high school.

We groan, complain, and find fault every hectic moment of college life!

News

Bridge Session.

Dancing

some scientific research and Thursdays, at 3:00 p.m.: Begin-

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Dancing.

building all the time. Won't you

of! on the Monroes for room and

The Man With A "Chain"

"Dear Mom, send G. I. brogans." he had seen much black shank around This year's elected marshals are Under the leadership of Martha This was the opening sentence of a on the other farms. With all sincer- the following: Elizabeth Ann Bow- Johnston and Gus Manos the Young A new "first" for East Carolina department saw a childhood dream on his way by an add in letter by Mr. Herbert Carter, dire- ity, Mr. Carter replied that he didn't man (chief), Patsy Allman, Carolyn Women's and Young Men's Christian vill be the meeting of the tenth an- unfold into reality this summer as tor of the East Carolina College recognize tobacco types too well, Aycock, Barbara Davenport, Mary bands, to his mother during the first but that if the farmer were growing Lou Dickens, Peggy Kepley, Hilda session of summer school. Mr. Car- any, he shouldn't sign the paper. The Grey Lowe, Janet Wall, Janet Hodter was starting to do something he farmer's eyes rolled unbelievingly, ges, Alice Ann Horne, Ann Johnson, had never done before-rising at his lips pursed slightly, and he didn't Sylvia Jones, Martha Wilson, Mary four o'clock in the morning, eating ask any more questions. a hearty breakfast as opposed to his "I was glad to see how much the cy Joan Willis. usual quick coffee and toast, and people of Pitt County take an inter-

children in school here or have al-Mr. Carter's first day out proved ready seen them graduate. All in all, Ferne Lorraine Highsmith, senior, retreat will be Miss Cynthia Menden- Family Life Council, Dr. George gieres." to be an experience in learning. the summer was uneventful, but it who is due to graduate from East hall, College Union Recreation Su- Douglas of East Carolina College. with died-to-match shetland After introducing himself at the first did show me a new facet of my en- Carolina College in February of 1958, pervisor, and Dr. Bradner, Director Dr. Douglas was also the former tour were spent in London, England, pervisor, and Dr. Bradner, Director Dr. Douglas was also the former tour were spent in London, England, pervisor, and Dr. Bradner, Director Dr. Douglas was also the former tour were spent in London, England, pervisor, and Dr. Bradner, Director Dr. Douglas was also the former tour were spent in London, England, pervisor, and Dr. Bradner, Director Dr. Douglas was also the former tour were spent in London, England, pervisor, and Dr. Bradner, Director Dr. Douglas was also the former tour were spent in London, England, pervisor, and Dr. Bradner, Director Dr. Douglas was also the former tour were spent in London, England, pervisor, and Dr. Bradner, Dr. Douglas was also the former tour were spent in London, England, pervisor, and Dr. Bradner, Dr.

style. Pleated plaid skirts tobacco varieties. During the course tobacco varieties. During the course tobacco varieties are tobacco varieties. The farmer asked our unsuspecting band director if Serve In Garrett

Peggy Savage and Lena Kay Mc-Lemore, both seniors, copped the chief executive positions in Garrett Hall's second annual elections, held | years. in West and East Garrett respectivey, last Tuesday night. Peggy, from Williamston, and Lena Kay, of Henderson, as president-elect of their dorms also automatically assumed the places on the Student Legislature and on the Women's Judiciary which

go with their new offices. Other top officers elected in East Garrett were Alyce Britt, junior, vice-president, Betty Mae Freeman, senior, secretary, and Margaret Andrews, also a junior, treasurer.

The girls in West Garrett cast their ballot in favor of senior Nora wenburg, a junior for secretary. Junior Silvia Beasley will handle the

On Wednesday the following proctors were elected. East Garrett: Eleanor Pierce, Emily Gonoer, Suzanne J. Terry, Letitia Batts, June Miller, and Faye Pierce.

West Garrett: Katy Peele, Annette -but, don't let us fool you; we love Surley, Ann Pleasant, Dorine Rouse, Geraldine Smith and Patsy Allman. The foregoing officers and proctors make up the House Committee IFC Meets To Form

Mondays, at 7:00 p.m.: Duplicate Six Majorettes

events.

Band this year as majorettes.

Ellen Sturkie of Rockingham; Gayle may play in the Homecoming activi- vice-president; Jesse Vick, secretary; s endowed with a keen sense of the dressing and costume wardrobe, reatomy of the Vertebrates,' was pub- Saturdays, 8:00 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.: Davenport of Portsmouth, Va.; Doris ties. Robbins of Roanoke Rapids; and Shel- The direct goal of this organiza- bers of the Cabinet are Joe Pearce, plicated problems clear without The new Methodist Student Center now working on its second edition. Special Event: Hear ye, hear ye! by Jean Grady of High Point. Alter- tion is to constantly strive to improve membership; Gordon Weeks, proper- "watering them down." He has been project was initiated by the Woman's

are well supplied with his personal Want to brush up on your bridge appear at all football contests played Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma campus organizations as their meet-requires mostly their famous "Overcollection of specimens relating to playing? Come to intermediate on the campus here, participate in the Rho Phi, and Phi Gamma Pi. The ing site with the stipulations that a street Colloquy" which is a platform ty and students of East Carolina Colzoology, human anatomy, human bridge class on Tuesday after- annual parade October 12 on Home- remaining officers of the Council are: week's notice be given and that a conversation in which, spontaneously lege. physiology, and embryology. The lat- noons. If you are a beginner, coming Day for Alumni, and take part Vice-President—Mac Lancaster, Se- 35 deposit be made, returnable in the back-and-forth, they together devel- coming Day for Alumni, and take part Vice-President—Mac Lancaster, Se- 35 deposit be made, returnable in the back-and-forth, they together devel- coming Day for Alumni, and take part Vice-President—Mac Lancaster, Se- 35 deposit be made, returnable in the back-and-forth, they together devel- coming Day for Alumni, and take part Vice-President—Mac Lancaster, Se- 35 deposit be made, returnable in the back-and-forth, they together devel- coming Day for Alumni, and take part Vice-President—Mac Lancaster, Se- 35 deposit be made, returnable in the back-and-forth, they together devel- coming Day for Alumni, and take part Vice-President—Mac Lancaster, Se- 35 deposit be made, returnable in the back-and-forth, they together devel- coming Day for Alumni, and take part Vice-President—Mac Lancaster, Se- 35 deposit be made, returnable in the back-and-forth, they together devel- coming Day for Alumni, and take part Vice-President—Mac Lancaster, Se- 35 deposit be made, returnable in the back-and-forth, they together devel- coming Day for Alumni, and take part vice- coming Day for Alumni, and take part in various community events in Green- cretary—L. E. Alford, and Treasurer event no damages to the Hut are in op their central theme. ville and other towns of the state.

Bowman Heads Marshal Group

Chief marshal for the school year 1957-1958, is Elizabeth Ann Bowman, Elizabeth, a junior from Liberty is ulars, she introduced Javier and a science major. She was elected laudio to Mr. Wolf, who checked chief marshal by her fellow marshals again to make sure there was no ast spring, following the campusdormitory space available. There wide election of marshals. Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, advisor of the marinto the picture. Mr. Monroe, a mem- shals, says of Elizabeth, "She's a per of the Industrial Arts depart- vivacious, energietic little beaver." ment, decided that it was just about Elizabeth's specific duties are: to ime that his family learned to speak make asignments to other marshals, Spanish, and, he figured logically, to lead all academic processions, to he Monroe family could help the boys call practice or informative meetings, earn to speak English. This idea was o appoint a comittee for the selectccepted joyfully by all concerned, lon of graduation dresses, and lastly, he only stipulation being that the two to keep a record of the marshals serexicans would let a little Spanish vice and to see that all serve equally. To serve as a marshal is considered to serve in a position of honor. Right now, it's a little hectic, but Our marshals are representatives of She attended the 1957 summer term the college at public functions; thereeated more than two or three times fore the success of such occasions efore the parties concerned begin to can be definitely affected by the way managed the Caswell Baptist Book Miss Ruth Lassiter becomes acting school, and Baptist Training Union in which they serve. Marshals must serve at whatever college functions the group votes to serve and that the college administration requests. They also may serve at functions promoted Johnston, at the college by civic groups if they vote to do so.

All marshals must maintain an

average of "3". Lou Wyrick, Jean Mitchell and Nan-

By BARBARA L. BATTS

is eagerly looking forward to driving of Religious Education. her Volkswagen, a small German car which her parents gave her this A main project of the YW and summer as an early graduation gift. YMCA is their current membership, East Carolina College has a grant and minoring in math, has been go- tember 9, and will continue through ng to Nuremberg, Germany for the Thanksgiving. This drive is being con- and cultural life to our campus. This past three summers to visit her par- ducted through personal contacts of is done artly by bringing in outents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Highsmith. the Cabinet with each student on cam- standing speakers The Danforth Mr. Highsmith works for the United pus. "Membership in the Y will en- Foundation Committee set up a three is far superior," he stated. States government in Germany, title the student to the full Y pro- year program. This year the theme is Ferne lived in Germany for five gram," the presidents state.

"I am very fascinated by the number of miles that the car gets to the gallen-35 miles per gallon. It's also fascinating that such a small motor could run a car," states Ferne, small attractive girl with short riendly cooperative manner.

The Volkswagen, a small German eople's car, is black, holds five assengers, with a little crowding, and has four forward gears. It is report from Janet Fletcher, Gus "Family Life Conference-." not a convertible but it has a sliding Manos, and Tanya Anderson, offi- Harry Overstreet was for years sun roof.

hile in Germany this summer. "I early in June in Berea, Kentucky. enjoy driving it because it is small and easy to get around," she says. This year for the first time the Y was done at the University of Caliilly from Greenville, came to ECC Among its holdings are books of rebut dropped out at the completion of ligion, faith, marriage, and recre- first ten years of teaching were done new Methodist Student Center on a he winter term. She enrolled again ation; a scrapbook of the year's at the University of California, then site adjacent to the campus of East in the fall quarter of 1955. She is events; and publications of the Y, resident of the math club, secretary both local and national. of the Chi Beta Phi, a member of BUCCANEER staff.

which will meet weekly to act on Schedule Of Projects

disciplinary problems and plan future posed of the five social fraternities Johnson, social service; Dora Pierce at East Carolina, held its first meet- and Beth Chason, recreation; Elizaing of the new quarter last week. beth Bowman and Mercedes Harman, President Rodney Jones presided over publicity; Martha Wilson and Faye the meeting and immediately an- Rivenbark, reporters; Hilda Tedder, nounced some of the Council's pro- music; Nellie Ward and Lou Ellen jects for the coming school year. The Flowers, properties; Dotty Walker,

Council is composed of 19 members. inter-collegiate; Jinnill Whaley and Jones informed the gathering that Barbara Jenkins, religious education; Six women students chosen for their the Council's office in the basement Ruth Turnage, night watch; and While at the university on a visit- Wednesdays, at 7:00 p.m.: Chess skill and attractive appearance will of Fleming Hall will be ready for Sara Asbell and Sue Flanagan, somarch with the East Carolina College occupancy within a few weeks. He cial. also expressed the desire to see each They are Earlene Cullipher and fraternity do an exceptionally out- Officers of the YMCA are Gus Going hand-in-hand with Mrs. lounges, a chapel, a commodious all-Charlotte Fitchett of Elizabeth City; standing job with whatever role they Manos, president; Coleman Gentry, Overstreet's qualities, Dr. Overstreet purpose hall with well-lighted stage,

and Robert Ellwanger of Rockingham the Christmas holidays to accept music; and Ondre Black, social.

heads the Marching Band as president. is composed of the following fra-During the school term the band will termities: Delta Sigma Rho, Kappa The Y Hut will be available to and university campuses. The demand dents at East Carolina College. -Mike Katsias.

Miss Ruth Lassiter

Directs Activities For Coming Year

come acting director of the Baptist Student Union at ECC. In this posiica for the next 12 months she will head a program during the absence of Miss Gloria H. Blanton, former director, who will be doing graduate study in the Duke University Divinity School.

Miss Blanton has a Danforth Foundation Campus Christian Workr grant which permits her to begin graduate work toward a Doctor of iloso hy degree.

A native of Four Oaks and graduate of Four Oaks High School before ntering East Carolina College, Miss Lassiter has already begun a program of studies toward a Bachelor of Divinity degree in Southeastern Bapist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, At ECC she majored in Engish and minored in Library Science. at Southeastern Seminary. For two summers Miss Lassiter

Store, a branch of the Raleigh Bap- lirector of Baptist Student Union. at the churches in Greenville.



Miss Ruth Lassiter, a 1956 gradu- tist Book Store, as a part of the Carolina, Miss Lassiter was an active ate of East Carolina College, has be- Caswell Baptist Assembly near South- worker in the BSU, serving as Baport. She was librarian at Whitaker tist Student Center hostess, devo-Elementary School in Winston-Salem. | tional vice president, and later as During her student days at East president. She served the State BSU Council as secretary in 1955-56, was active in campus organizations and was elected to "Who's Who Among

> Students in American Universities and Colleges" during her senior year. Miss Lassiter will work with an executive council of 25 members headd by Miss Patricia Dunn of Raleigh in working out a program to meet the needs of approximately 1,200 Baptist students at East Carolina | College. Co-operating in this program will be the Immanuel and Memorial Baptist Churches of Greenville. The activities will be conducted in these surches and the Baptist Student enter on East 8th Street in this city. Forums, vespers, Bible discussion groups, and other planned activities are to be held at the Student center and worship services, Sunday

Tenth Family

Tomorrow, September 20, the Cabinets of these two organizations will leave for a week-end planning conference at a camp site near Washington, N. C. A program for the year will be outlined and inaugurated by

Ferne, who is majoring in science drive, which started Monday, Sep-

in Wright Building, guided and counseled the freshmen on Registration Day, as has been the policy in the ast. Also they held an Open House ight brown hair, arresting eyes, and September 5 to introduce the newcomers to the Y hut. The Cabinet, mingling with the freshmen, extended a welcome to ECC.

Ferne drove the car 1800 miles gional YWYMCA Conference held

In the fall of 1953, Ferne, origin- is operating a library in the Y hut.

Presiding over the YWCA are the science club, and is on the Martha Johnston, president; Tanya Capps, secretary; and Carole Ann The Interfraternity Council, com- sonnel; Carolyn Merritt and Eleanor

and Freddie James, treasurer. Mem- ... uman and the power to make com- creation room, and kitchen. Meanwhile, Mr. Eaton has written Coach Jack Boone is going to nates are Barbara Pleasant and Judy the stature of the fraternities on ties; Bill Shaw, publicity; John Dunn, called the ideal combination of scholcampus. They also supervise the publicity; John Andrews, program; arliness, personal charm, and natural Methodist Church, in which the North William Speight of Roanoke Rapids "Greek Week" which is held after Mike Katsias, program; Jim Bowden, Pasy platform personality.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback and Dr.

curred.

Life Conference To Begin Here

Associations have resumed their act- qual "Family Life Conference of the he and his mother boarded a plane ivities on campus for the new term. North Carolina Family Life Council" for Luxembourg, Germany, and "Euwhich will be held September 22-24 rope unlimited." This trip took them

il held east of Raleigh.

ship fellowship and recreation of the st president of the North Carolina interest including the "Folies Berco-ordinator of Family Life Educa-Ition in Charlotte.

Danforth Grant

from the Danforth Foundation to be used to bring better moral, spiritual, "Personal and Family Relations;" next year, it will be in the area of or, in Shakespeare's immortal "Ju-operating from an information booth the "Community and the Nation;" lius Caesar." "Although the British and the third year will bring the dis- 'stuck to the story' of Julius, they cussion of "International Relations." were highly stylized in staging and

Through Bessie McNiel, chairman acting, but very experimental in of the program committee from the Family Life Conference and associated with the Home Economics De- Hoskins and his mother was "bonnie partment of East Carolina, our campus is extremely fortunate in that Harry and Bonaro Overstreet have Future program plans include a been scheduled to highlight this year's

cial delegates to the Southern Re- | Head of the Department of Philosoby and Psychology of the College of he City of New York. A native of Methodist Center Site California, his under-graduate work Construction Begins fornia, and his graduate degree was he was called to New York.

Poet and Psychologist

Forth. Separately, they have also odist church for the ground-breaking. written well-known books. quality of sensing the overtones of ner of East Fifth and Holly Streets, life, the psychologist's power to probe across from the West campus of the the deeper levels of our human needs, college, and will cost approximately

Together, in the past ten years, ation is also co-operating.

There will be no fee for the facul- arrangements.

Hoskins Makes Dream A Reality

Dr. Frank Hoskins of the English the college campus. This is a state through the countries of Switzerland, ffiliated program, and this will be France, Austria, Italy, Liechtenstein, he first annual meeting of the Coun- Belgium, The Netherlands, Scotland, and their principal cities.

We are afforded with such an op- While in Paris, mother and son ortunity by the Danforth Founda- saw Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, the group. Assisting with the wor- | ion now directed by the immediate | the Left Bank and all other points of

> Three weeks of their European where Dr. Hoskins renewed an old friendship with a previous student of his who is now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. While visiting Oxford, Cambridge, and various other universities and colleges, Dr. Hoskins noted the difference between the English and American educa-

> In Stratford-on-Avon, they viewed Alec Clunes, a prominent British actcostuming," noted Dr. Hoskins,

The last country visited by Dr. ole Scotland," the country of warm, friendly and generous people. From Edinburgh, which is one of the loveliest cities in Europe, the Hoskins family again boarded a plane but this time for the long trip home with a stop over in Iceland for lunch.

Foundations have been excavated earned at Oxford University. His and construction work begun on the

| Carolina College here. The ground on which the Student Bonaro Overstreet is both a poet Center is being erected has been conand psychologist. She was educated secrated for this purpose in cere-Anderson, vice-president; Annette at the University of California and monies jointly participated in by the Columbia University. Her teaching Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., minister of Carr, treasurer. Members of the was done in California until her mar- the Jarvis Memorial, and the Rev. J. Cabinet are Ann Brooks and Julia riage to Harry Overstreet, in 1932, Malloy Owen, IM, minister of St. Kendall, vespers; Ann Lane, per- made her a resident of New York. James Methodist churches, and Miss Dr. and Mrs. Overstreet have great Mamie J. Chandler, Director of the interest in teaching adults concern- Wesley Foundation at East Caroing human relations. Together, they lina College. Members of the two have written best-seller books, the Methodist congregations in Greenmost recent being The Mind Goes ville joined in the rites of the Meth-

The new facility for the Methodist Mrs. Overstreet has the poet's Student Center is located at the corand the healthy human being's in- \$125,000 when completed. The structterest in having life go well for other | ure will be modern throughout, including furnishings, with adequate

Caroina Conference of the denomin-

these two have been doing platform Miss Chandler comments that the Linwood Pittman of Rocky Mount At the present time, the Council Clarence Monk serve as the advisors. | Speaking. Both are internationally new "Center" will be a "home away known and are in demand on college from home" for the Methodist stu-

Underwood, Jr., is chairman of local

*************** PIRATES DEN

JOHNNY HUDSON

********************** East Carolina opened their 1957 season last Saturday night against a worthy foe, the University of Richmond. It has been several years since the Pirates were dominating the North State Conference and fans in this part of the section are anxiously awaiting the return of the gridiron glory.

Coach Jack Boone has made many changes in the organization along with adding two new coaches to his staff. Even with all these changes and additions, the Bucs still look weak on gaper. One reason for this is the schedule they face, the roughest in the school's history. The Buce should rank on equal terms with most of their conference rivals, but the added competition from intersectional foes makes it tough on the Pirakes. Boone and his staff have been working hard in the short two weeks that they have practiced and have made much progress. The team this

year is a young one and no miracles should be expected. As Boone stated, "We will have a slow starter due to lack of depth and experience." The Bue menter will have a small supply of juniors and seniors, therefore, he will depend largely on the development of sophomores and a few freshmen. After observing the team in practice for the past several week, I feel that this should be an interesting sason. We have some outstanding Richmond University took adva potentials and I definitely feel that we will make much headway over last season's below par mark.

Conference Looks Strong

Looking over the other clubs in the North State, it seems Lenoir proceded to blast the Pirates 40-7 Rhyne is once again the team to beat and most experts feel that they the opening debut for both clubs

The Bears, unbeaten for the past two seasons, low only three men from last year's championship club and expect another conference crown without too much trouble. All three men were All-Conference, but the Bears have plenty reserve strength to replace them in their single-wing

Catawba, Lenoir Rhyne's leading foe the past couple of seasons, should once again be strong with a veteran line returning. The big problem facing Coach Biggers, former ECC coach, is that of quarterback. Biachia, their regular, has missed early practice due to an injury and has caused much concern in the Indian's reservation.

Elon could be a sleeper this year, but still lack the talent of overcoming the Bears. The Christians were very erratic last fall, Appalachian and Western Carolina join ECC in the department of question marks. Depth and inexperience seem to handicap these clubs also.

Little improvement is looked for out of Guilford. The Quakers seem to have become accustomed to the cellar spot and should remain Biscaha, who fell in the end zone there again this season providing miracles. It looks like an easy round for the Bears in claiming their third wide.

straight championship, but many Saturdays remain between now and The Pirates tried to retaliate will December, Most of the conterence will be laying for LR this year and a Bob Mayward sparking the at couple of schools may be able to escape the contest claiming "Bear meat." before penalties set them back. I It is an interesting thought anyway. In gredicting the season outcome, we have to take Lenoir Rhyne again and found the Bucs

as "the team to beat." We see the Pirates and Catawba as the best bets Huffman passed to Bisc to knock off the favorites. It might be wise to note that ECC plays the yards and Marinkov slipped by Bears toward the latter part of the season which should give the Bucs the ECC secondary receiving for ample time to gain experience;

Spirit Is Skown

Chartering a train to the Richmond-East Carolina game last Sat- verted to make the halftime see urday night was a big step by the SGA in helping promote school spirit. 13-0. The Pirates were well supported by followers from the school and also The Spiders started to score alumni. A car caravan of ECC students were also another sight of in- will in the third quarter with Ana

East Carolina has long lacked the traditional school spirit for Marinkov converted for a 20-0 which it should be noted. Maybe at last, ECC will gain the needed drive A couple of ECC lumbles inside

The home opener will be Saturday, Sect.28th against Davidson, scoring opportunities. Many another Southern Conference member. We should certainly make a good scored his second TD of the night showing against our cross-state opponent.

Odds and Ends in ECC Sports We would like to extend a cordial welcome to Coaches Frank Mad- the other one on a two yard sha igan and Bill McDonald. Both are former ECC football stars who have re- Richmond added its final mark turned as coaches to help restore the Pirates fame Coach Jim Mal- early in the final quarter when in lory had a bigger loss than anticipated from his 1957 baseball team. man halfback Art D'Arrigo Besides losing three regulars by graduation, he had three others to sign from the two. Par Lambertia add pro contracts. Second-Baseman Gary Treon signed with the New York the point to make the scoreboard Giants, Outfielder Joel Long with the St. Louis Cardinals, and First- read 40-0. Baseman Dean Robbins with the Boston Red Sox, Treon and Robins are back in school but will have to leave spring quarter to report for wring practice with the pros Maurice Everette, North State Singles champion, spent most of his summer with a tennis racket in his hand. The Rol ersonville native entered many tournaments and captured top homers in several John West, another of ECC's tennis stars, was stricken with polio for a short two week period this summer. He has resovered and is anxiously awaiting the tennis season . . . Bob Sawyer, the backbone of last winter's NAIA champion swimming team, has knocked off two more from the three. Carlton Matthews seconds on his backstroke. Sawyer lost only to Charlie Krepps, the nation's added the field goal. top backstroke artist, last year. Krepps, the Carolina speedster, has graduated which gives Sawyer the top position in the state and very close to the top in national ratings.

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tage of a weak East Carolina n lefense last Saturday night to break open a scoreless first quarter and

The underdog Pirates outplayed Richmond in the opening quart at never were able to muster an other offensive power to score. The iders made their first threat at he beginning of the second period. David Ames, playing before a home crowd, returned Bob Maynard's punt 27 yards to the ECC 47. From there Ames and Mickey Marinkov carrie o the Pirate 8 yard line. The Piate forward wall then rose up ows, the Spiders back to the 11 in ree plays. On fourth down Jerry Andis faded back and assed to Josep

Spiders then went on the atta Huffman on the run, the play cove. ng 37 yards. Marinkov then co

racing 40 vards for the mitsel s Pirate 20 yard stripe set up two on a three yard clunge and then acded the extra point, Joe Rossetti g

ECC Scores

East Carolina prevented a whitewash by driving 64 yards in the final minutes to bit paydirt. Browle Salmon, freshman halfback, and i

Looking Back

The Pirates played spotted ball but the thing which broke their backs vas a lapse in the secondary forces. reviously the Buc line had held t Richmond running attack with ease. Ken Burgess, Dick Monds, Ed Emory, and Bill Cain were impressive in the defensive wall. Tommy Nash proved to be the only back who made a deensive showing.

Maynard and Salmon were the top ground gainers for the Bucs, May nard picked up 39 yards in 10 carries and Salmon had 25 in 4 carries.

Big guns for the Spiders were Ames and Marinkov while Lambertia was the defensive star along with Dick Eaton, All-Conference center

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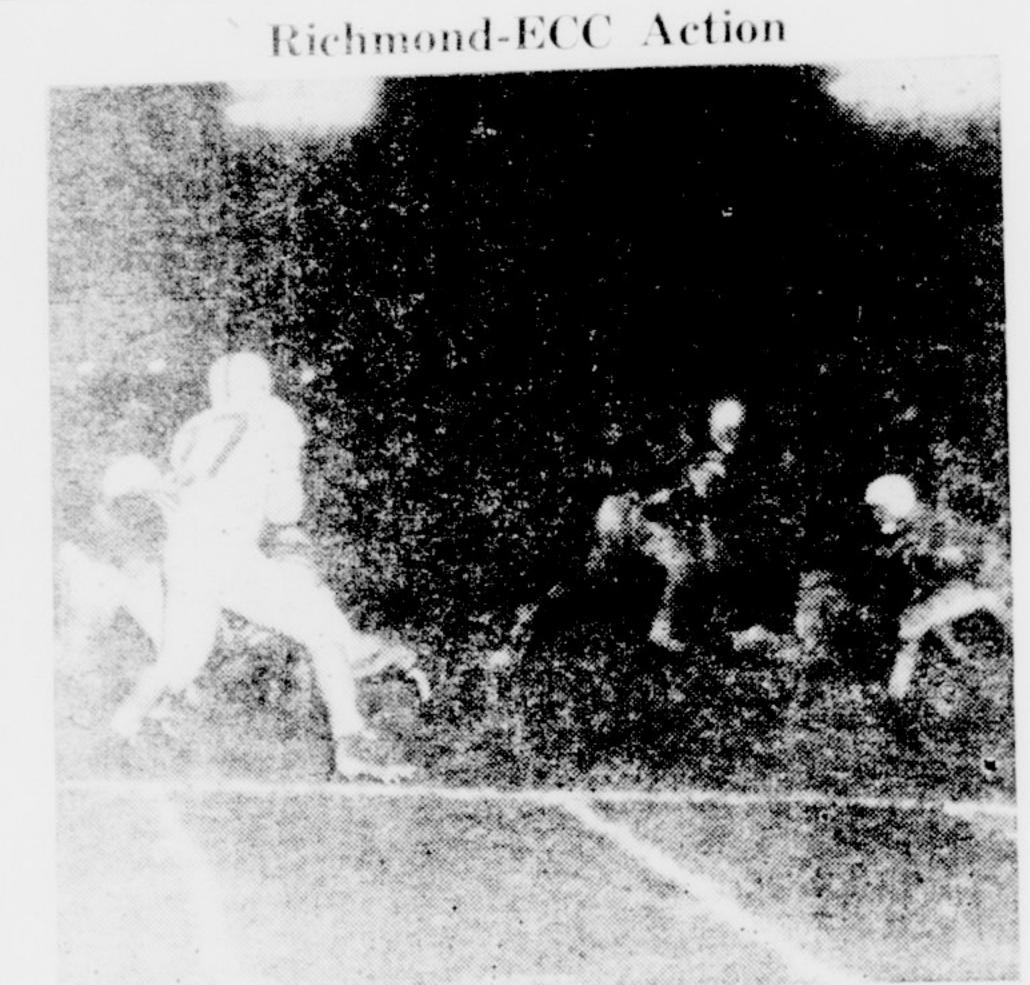
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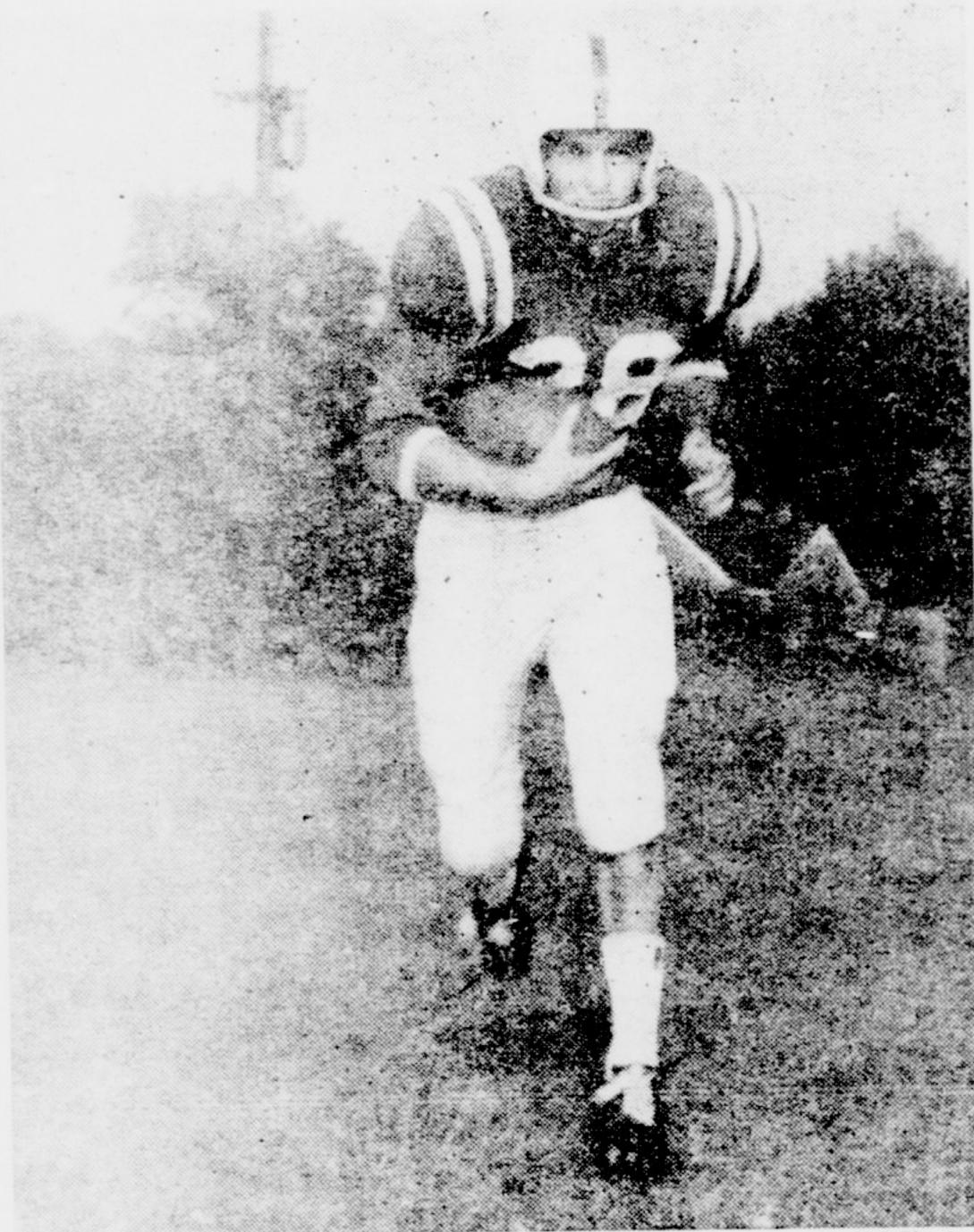
Pirates Bow To Richmond In Opener

Lack Of Depth, Pass Defense



Drest Tarner stops a Richmond back just before he crosses the ECC oal line. The Pirates found themselves backed up often against their goal Saturday night at Portsmouth, The Spiders blasted the Bucs 40-7 scoreless first quarter.

Salmon In Action



Brownie Salmon, freshman helfback, was the big man in ECC's lone and prior to the game. rendown drive Saturday night.

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The Intramural Council of East ramoral Program last year inch arolina, headed by Bucky Monroe many tournaments and awards wa unched its second year of activi- oresented to the winners A fore Tue day night with the election officers and formulation of plans r the six-man football program. nany other activities such as the ma Rho was top in the fratern nter-School tag football game and ranks. Co-Recreation night, which proved o be very successful last year. The Intramural Program proved to be

very successful last year The In-

George Wikan

Basketball entered the limeligh arly this season when the U. S. eorge Mikan of Professional Bas etball fame, Mikan was an A e A and B squads of East Carolina

I ssell Curry, Maurice Everette and The Intra-squad game was well Coack Porter attributed this to the mited amount of ractice the teams | Corner W. 9th & Dickinson

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Player Of The Week



Jerry Brooks

By JOHNNY HUDSON East Carolina sports staff Off" to Jerry Brooks, a truly great

as to honor a Player of the Week | competitor. aughout the school year. At this resent writing the Pirates have not ged in their 1957 season and as TECH are first select player, we are picking on ECC Staff

tool coaches in the state. Bill Eust- in rebuilding another football power- Dwyer, and Sidney Oliver. Also back slate. Jerry played a regular tackle house. The new members are Frank t for Rockingham during 1948, Madigan and Bill McDonald, both 949, and 1950. All three years the of Portsmouth, Va. ckets captured top spot in the Madigan was a former center for trong Southeastern AlA Conference the Pirates before going into the and advanced on to state champion- coaching career. His first position was at High Point's Allen Jay High

Before beginning his college career, where he produced a 6-4 record. He Jerry served a hitch in the Marines then entered service and served at d turned out to be a service star Misawa Air Base in Japan. He was the playing defense for Cherry later appointed head coach of the Far East Air Force All Star team

Enrolling at East Carolina, the which defeated the Naval and Army Reable 230 pounder immediately All Star teams in two bowl games. became a mainstay on the ECC grid- Last year he served as assistant Seeing plenty of action and let- coach of Needham Broughton High during his first two years, at Raleigh. Jerry was billed for a regular spot | McDonald also did his playing ball last fall as a junior. The Rockingham | at ECC where he was a standout native looked at his meak in practice tackle. Most of his coaching exlast year and was quickly mentioned perience domes from service ball for All-Conference honors. Bad luck where he was head football coach at hen hit quick and bad. In the open- Shaw Air Base and compiled a 7-2-1 ng game against V. P. I., Jerry was mark in 1955. The following season orced to bow out with an ankle in- his club won eight and lost two while ury. This kept him out for several being picked as the number 3 team weeks and then on his return, he re- in the nation. He was selected as one ceived another injury-this time to of the outstanding coaches in service the opposite ankle. Taped up and football. carely able to walk, his love of the Both coaches played high school game and desire gave him many ball at Woodrow Wilson High in more playing minutes in the 1956 Portsmouth, also the place where

After completing the season, Jerry fame. inderwent an operation on his foot which was unsuccessful. Another operation followed and a pin was placed brough his ankle. Still wanting to play ball again his senior year, Jerry worked on his ankle all summer but strength was slow to come.

head coach Boone won his high school

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Brooks has been working hard during the opening weeks of practice and has been counted high on the Pirate tackle list, but he still bears a limp and his playing time is uncertain. The foot has slowed him down considerably.

Although he may not see too much action this fall it is almost certain that Boone will keep him on the traveling squad. He is a big lift to the team and his courage and determination is admired by every player.

It is a shame that such a player as Jerry should sit on the sidelines, but with his desire and hard work, would not be a miracle to see him running at full strength before this season is over.

On behalf of the team and the student body we would like to say "Hats

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ECC Sophomores



the success of ECC's 1957 season may well depend on how Coach Boone's sophomore crop comes through.

Swimmers Off To Early Start In Defense Of Crown

Last year's NAIA swimming champs have been hard at work during the opening weeks of school. Though official practice doesn't begin until delend their national crown. This zine, a "slick paper" publication, is students of health and physical eduand also to a survey of freshman culation, particularly in the Southern prospects.

Though the squad boasts over 50% returnees, the Bucs may be hurting for free stylers, as four of the top is A. B. Benfield, team manager and

one of the most successful prep coaches Earl Smith and Jim Mallory liamson, Jack Kobberling, Glenn ton & Lee as likely foes on the swim diversified curriculum to meet the in Greenville; Nov. 16, Presbyterian

Jos gensen Has Article In "Coach And Athlete"

this winter unless replacements turn of the P. E. department's Dr. De-

a couple of football veterans, join backstroke artist in the South, Teddy Wake Forest, Davidson, U. of Geor- continued growth in physical facili- Cullowhee; Oct. 26, Newberry, in Jerry did his high school playing head coach Jack Boone and assistant Gartman, Ken Midgette, Mike Wil- gia, V. P. I., V. M. I. and Washing- ties, increased enrollment, and a Greenville; Nov. 9, Lenoir Rhyne,

years of growth and service and its and physical education at the college night encouraging outlook for the future here, gives a historical sketch of program staged by the college.

"Campus Close-Up" by Dr. N. M. Dr. Jorgensen's close-up of East Carolina is illustrated with campus Pirates, but after looking over the Director James Butler. scenes, action shots of East Carolina schedule, it is hard to see. The slate athletic contests, and a photograph games staged for Greenville, three sons with testimonial dinners. The Meads, Dickie Deaton, and Steve Coach Ray Martinez, the man re- of President J. D. Mesick, under on rival fields, and the Richmond tilt honor guests on former occasions Wilkerson, are gone. The loss of sponsible for ECC's rapid water fame, whose leadership during the past ten was on neutral ground. McKee, a distance man, and Meads, has departed for a year, but has left years, the college has had its most The remaining schedule for the

Boone Honored In Home Town

Davidson Next For Bucs

big test for Boone and his charges, Portsmouth. out only a little taste of what was to The organization headed by Presi-

the school's history.

North State teams.

Improvement is anticipated by the marks an interesting one with four honored two other Portsmouth native

Sept. 21 open date; Sept. 28, Dav-

On the East Carolina campus, Dr. idson, in Greenville; Oct. 5, Catawba Jerry Brooks, the hard-luck ridden to the East Carolina coaching staff for this fall. The new additions are Bob Sawver the ton difficult with Carolina N. C. State

Former Prep Star Entertained By Sports Club

The Portsmouth (Va.) Sports Chub opened its 1957-58 series of pro-The Purple and Gold of East Caro- grams last Friday evening, Sept. 13 ina occued their 1957 season last by holding Jack Boone Night. The aturday night against the Univer- organization was host and toasted the ity of Richmond Spiders. This was football coach. Boone is a native of

llew of a nine game schedule which dent Harry C. Hull honored Boone, present, the toughest assignment a product of Woodrow Wilson High School, on the eve of the East Carolina-University of Richmond foot-Fellowing Richmond is Davidson, ball game at a testimonial dinner. The another strong Southern Conference game on Saturday night was the first eleven. The Wildcats will offer the college game played in Portsmouth irates their first test at home a- in 14 years and was played at the vainst home fans. It will also be the stadium where Boone was a high cross-state foe's first appearance at the short-lived Dixie Pro football

Also scheduled to give the Pirates Invitations to the Friday evening elenty of trouble are five North State dinner were extended to the five forrivals featuring Lenoir Rhyne, last mer coaches under whose tutelage year's top small college in the na- Jack Boone developed his football East Carolina College's first fifty Jorgensen, director of the health tion. Elon's Christians offer the Bucs "know-how." They are Ernest Wilde,

Additional members to this year's East Carolina officials were also received favorable attention in the East Carolina's development from slate are a couple of South Carolina included on the invitation list, in leading article of the current issue of 1907 to the present. Emphasis is teams, Newberry and Presbyterian, addition to Coach Boone, were Dr. are anxious to get back in shape to "Coach and Athlete." The maga- placed on the facilities available to who may someday emerge into the J. D. Messick, president; Dr. Leo W. boast strong material and will be out the college; Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, week has been devoted to conditioning devoted to sports and has a wide cirment and director of athletics; and Alumni Secretary and Sports News

The Portsmouth Sports Club has

1957 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 28-Davidson, here Oct. 5-Catawba, there *Oct. 12-Elon, here Oct. 19-W. C. C., there Oct. 26-Newberry, here Nov. 2-Appalachian, here Nov. 9-Lenoir Rhyne, here

Nov. 16-Presbyterian, there



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Construction To Begin Soon On New Dorm And Cafeteria; Will House 512

A new dormitory and cafeteria will ?get under construction early this fall, F. D. Duncan, Business Manager of the colege announced last week.

The construction, which is expected to greatly facilitate the campus housing problem, will cost \$1,227, 305. Duncan stated that this figure is more than the college has available for the project at this time.

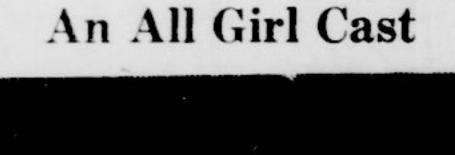
However, a conference with Architect Eric G. Flanagan to make minor alterations in the original plans is being scheduled in Raleigh this week. H Shape The H-shaped construction, which

will house 512 men and will include a cafeteria unit, will be erected on East 10th Street south of the Memorial Gymnasium and the college stadium. The new building is to be financed!

through a loan by the Federal Housing and Home Loan Agency who will review the bids in Atlanta this week. Low Bids Bids were submitted in August by

18 general contractors, 13 plumbing, 14 heating and 17 electrical con-

The lowest bidders in each category were: O. L. Shackleford of Kinston, general contract, \$978,319; Hilco. Company of Durham, heating, \$115,429; and plumbing, \$64,665; Dick's Electrical Company of Wilson, electrical work, \$68,892.





THE EAST CAROLINIAN STAFF-This year's East Carolinian staff is the biggest in three years. Composed of 41 writers and believe it or notcarriers, the staff promises bigger and better newspapers.

Prominent New York Artists: Waldrop Named Make Up Current Exhibition To ECC Board

York artists makes up a current exhibition at the Joyner Memorial United States, particularly in the Library at East Carolina College. New England and the Middle At-The show, sponsored by the depart- lantic States. ment of art at the college, comes to the campus through the courtesy of Grace Pickett of the Studio Guild, W. Redding, Conn.

Included are lithographs and caseins by Elizabeth Erlanger, water- Are Awarded To colors by Kent Day Coes, and watercolors and caseins by A. Leslie Seven Freshmen Ross. The public is invited to see Seven Freshmen these works during the next week, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to of \$500 scholarships as a result of Rawl, Greenville businessman; and 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition is the first in a series of shows to be sponsored during the present school year by the shows will include photography, the graphic arts, and work in oil and watercolor. Several exhibitions by talented students are also being planned.

Elizabeth Erlanger's work, "as contemporary in style as tomorrow's newspaper," is semi-abstract in subject matter. The paintings on exhibition here include figures and landscapes in lively colors.

contributes to the show ten paintings award this fall. Criteria included the letts, Wilmington; Charles H. Laron New England themes, all of which student's academic standing in the kins, Kinston; N. Elton Aydlett, Others of his works have been displayed throughout the United States getting an education. in conjunction with the American Watercolor Society.

here show a progression from almost Bethel; Beaufort, Frances Ruth Daphotographic realism to, and in vis, Pantego; Martin, Mollie Marie cluding, the abstract. He has been Biggs, Williamston; Hertford, Elizaexhibiting for a number of years

Rehearsals Begin As College Orchestra Observes 7th Year

Rehearsals have begun for the East Carolina College Orchestra, starting its seventh year, and a number of programs are scheduled for eastern North Carolina, according to Dr. Keneth N. Cuthbert, Conductor. At its second full rehearsal of the year, held September 12th, the following officers were elected: Robert Ellwanger, junior from Rockingham, President; John Lowery, junior from Kinston, Vice President; and Marion Morrison, from Hamlet, Secretary.

Committee chairman named by Ellwanger included Franklin Bullard, High Point, Social Chairman; Frances Hilburn, Raleigh, Historian; Frances Johnson, Roanoke Rapids, Publicity Chairman,

Plans for the year include theannual Christmas concert, scheduled for December 8, 3:30 p.m., in McGinnis Auditorium, This concert will feature Barbara Harris, soprano from Beaufort as soloist. Out of town concerts are planned for Henderson, Kinston, Roanoke Rapids and Washington. In addition, the orchestra accompanies the annual Student Government Association musical presented each year, plays a spring conand furnishes music for comexercises.

Work by three prominent New and has had his work in the shows

Seven ECC freshmen are recipients fund of \$14,000 being received by W. W. Taylor, Jr., of Warrenton, the college from an anonymous donor, attorney.

One student from each of the seven East Carolina department of art. Dr. larger counties in the First Congres-Welington B. Gray, director of the sional District-Pitt, Beaufort, Mardepartment, has announced that later tin, Hertford, Washington, Chowan, and Pasquotank-have received a ber of the Executive Committee; and scholarship of \$500 effective this Mr. Taylor of the Budget-Building quarter. If the student maintains a Committee. satisfactory record in academic work, Other members now serving on the four-year college course.

and need of financial assistance in stead, Durham.

Those from the seven counties to whom scholarships have been award-The ten paintings by Ross on view ed are: Pitt, Janie Stancill Rollins, beth Ann Taylor, Como; Washington, Lois Jacquin Harrison, Plymouth; Chowan, Leigh Dobson, Edenton; and Pasquotank, Patricia Ann White, Elizabeth City.

J. Herbert Waldrop, executive vice president of the Guaranty Bank and Trustees of East Carolina College by Governor Luther H. Hodges. He replaces Mrs. B. T. Williams of Sted-

Reappointed by Governor Hodges o the Board of Trustees, also for six- had in the years past. year terms are Henry Belk of Goldsboro, journalist and editor; E. E.

member of the Scholarship Foundaions Committee, Mr. Belk is a mem-

a like amount will be awarded each East Carolina Board are Arthur L. year until the recipient completes the Tyler of Rocky Mount, chairman; Dr. Charles Carroll of Raleigh, state In each county a committee made superintendent of public instruction; up of the superintendent of schools Rak h Hodges, Washington; I. H. and two other members selected the O'Hanlon, Fayetteville; Judge Luther | A traditional watercolorist, Coes high school graduate to be given the Hamilton, Morehead City; Fred Wil-

> All students who plan to complete their work by the end of the spring quarter and who have not applied for graduation are reminded by Dr. Orval L. Phillips, Registrar, that the diplomas will be ordered on January 18, 1957. This is very important, as each year a few students do not make applications in time to receive their diplomas.

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ID Card Project Near Completion

About 1500 upperclassmen have their new type ID cards, and pictures for 1489 more, including freshmen, have been taken since fall registration, ascording to Eddie Dennis, chairman o the committee working on the ID cards. This leaves about 200 to 350 more to be completed.

Students who did not have their ctures for ID cards made before he deadline and those who must ave retakes may have them made it the Messick-Henry Studio, located owntown above the College Shop. tudents should clear with the SGA ffice before having pictures taken. Retakes will be free, but new pictures will have a charge of \$2.00. The ID cards will be distributed in the College Union on two dates to be announced later over the public address system. After that they can be o tained at the SGA office.

Dennis gave a great deal of credit to Mike Katsias, who headed the committee for the actual picture taking and paper work, and the girls who assisted him on the committee. and Lillian Cohen helped recruit girls from their respective dormitories to serve as assistants during the week in which the pictures for the ID cards were taken.

The need for identification cards that could not be transferred arose because of the fact that many outgate receipts will be noticed. Also the new cards would alleviate cardswapping.

ID cards has been good, according to

considered the ID cards as good or courses. He is a graduate of Berea he state with which they are famil- versity of Oklahoma. Mr. Rawl is serving at present as a student inspired project that gained Durham taught at Shurtleff College chairman of the Budget-Building the administration's approval and be- in Illinois, Simpson College in In-Committee of the Board and as a came a reality through student ef- diana, and Northwestern State Col-



ohanna Leeuenburg, Janet Hodges, 350 merry-making students to Portsmouth, Va. last weekend to see the EC-Richmond football game.

Participation In Teacher Education Work Brings National Recognition To College

East Carolina College's partici-|quarterly "News" published by the ligion and such areas as literature, siders have been using student iden- pation in the nation-wide Teacher association, Vol. III, Nos. 9 and 10. history, the arts, science, geography diffication to gain admittance to Col- Education and Religion Project sponlege functions. Dennis stated that he sored by the American Association of felt if competent ticket checkers Colleges for Teacher Education rewere placed on doors an increase in ceives favorable attention in the

Durham Receives Music The student response to the new Degree From Eastman

Dennis, with the only objection being W. Edmund Durham, faculty mem- man of the project committee, con- shall of the social studies depart-Trust Co., Greenville, was recently the long waiting lines when pictures ber of the department of music at tributed introductory discussions deal- ment; Dr. N. M. Jorgensen of the appointed for a six-year term of of- were taken. However, the rush will East Carolina College, has received fice as a member of the Board of not be as bad in the following years, from the Eastman School of Music, as the D cards are made for the Rochester, N. Y., the degree of docentire four years a student is enrol- tor of philosophy. In his work for the campus. ed at East Carolina College. He ad- degree, Dr. Durham specialized in ded that he felt there is still room for the works of the composer Mozart.

etter than those of any school in College in Kentucky and of the Uniar. Katsias stressed also that it was Before coming to East Carolina, Dr.

lege in Louisiana.

The entire eight-page issue is de- and home economics. voted to studies and activities con- Author-committee members picducted at the college during almost four years of work on the project. The current issue of the "News" is are Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Bessie McNeil of

study and its implementation on the ordinator of religious activities.

improvement, but there has been a A native of Kentucky, he joined the cation and Religion on the campus the music department, Dr. R. E. Crabig step forward from what we have East Carolina faculty in 1950 and as here and other faculty members, dezi mer of the geography department, a staff member of the department of with ways and means of teaching the and Dr. P. A. Toll of the social stu-Both Dennis and Katsias said they music has taught theory and other reciprocal relationships between redies department.

tured on the front page of the "News' now being distributed throughout this the home economics department; Dr. Edgar W. Hirshberg of the English President John D. Messick and department; J. O. Derrick of the Vice-President Leo W. Jenkins, chair- | science department; Dr. W. E. Marng with the objectives and the bene- health and physical education departfits derived on the campus from the ment; and Dr. John B. Bennett, co-

Other contributors include Dr. Wel-Other articles, written by members lington B. Gray of the art departof the Committee on Teacher Edu. ment, Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of

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