Johnson, Spain, Harrison To Edit Publications

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Past Carolina's Spade: To Serve" strative officers, alumni, and

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At East Carolina during the 1920's Changes made this year include the Committees and their duties are: ina's first president, Dr. Robert H. rooms of the gym. Wright, only a few weeks before the The increase in the number of grad- Miss Mendenhall, marshals; Dr.

Carolina College, lives in Memphis. from the Alumni Office. She is a graduate of Mississippi All graduates who expect to parti- turn-in points in the Student Union; State College for Women in Colum- cigate in the commencement exercises Mr. Caprell, stage construction, steps bus and holds the master's degree are required to attend the rehearsal for stage, chairs, choir risers; and



Adolphus Spain

is of the college will take Commencement To Beln Gym the press he said, "I've enjoyed work-Guests Must Use Tickets

he May 18 commencement exercises, dresses and black shoes suitable for he largest number in the history walking while the men are requested of the college, it was announced re- to wear dark trousers, wite shirts,

cremony, records through drama, formulated by Dr. George C. Martin coat. of the Commencement Committee.

she twice wrote pageants for class- changing of the locale for commence- Dr. Phillips, Registrar, diploma arlay ceremonies. In 1924, when the ment; in order to accommodate the rangements, Bibles, graduation rostrollege was preparing to celebrate its larger number of graduates and ers; Mrs. Barrett, programs, tickets caneer at least as large as the pre- ing needy European students during Jenkins, member of the original fac- Memorial Gymnasium. Also, gradu- Dr. Cuthbert, music; Dr. Posey, fac- tion." ulty of the college, in preparing a ates will receive an empty tube from ulty line; Dr. Butler, alumni affairs, istorical pageant for the anniver- the President on stage and will re- Saturday's dinner, publicity, tickets sary. It was never presented because ceive the actual diploma from de- for guests of graduates; Mr. Smiley, of the sudden death of East Caro- partmental chairmen in pre-selected public address system, read name of

date set for the performance. | uates necessitates the use of tickets Tucker, men to marshal and usher; Miss Hooper is a native of Missis- for all guests. Each graduate will be Dr. Gray, decorations, stage set-up; sipple and, when not on duty at East allowed three tickets, to be secured Dr. Martin and Jame L. White, stu-

from the University of Virginia. on Saturday morning, May 17, at Miss Roulston, radio, TV, tapes.

Approximately 800 names are on 8:30 a.m. at the gym. This year, for he 1958 degrees being awarded at graduation, the women will wear dark

nuste and the dance significant and Dr. James L. White, Co-chairmen Name of the guest speaker has and possibly a new section on en- for WUS. for alumni day.

dark tie, and black shoe? Men wear-

graduates; dent lines; Mr. Cole, cap and gown

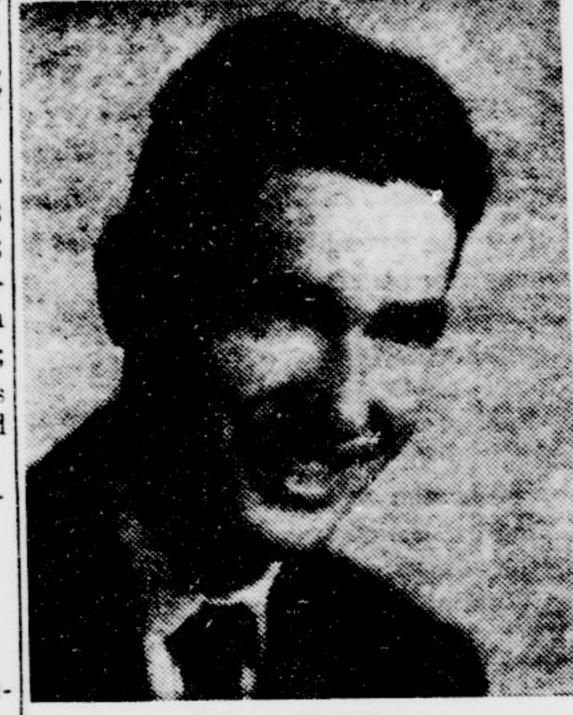
Annual To Have New Section

Adolphus Spain, this year's BUC-CANEER associate editor was appointed by the Publications Board to be the 1958-59 editor of the year book and Bryan Harrison was reappointed editor of THE REBEL.

Stain was opposed by James Trice, a rising junior from Seaford, Delaware. Spain, a rising senior and a social studies major from Washington, N. C., succeeds I. K. Williamson for the editorship. He has been associated with the BUCCANEER for two years. During his first year he was military editor.

Spain thanked the Board for his appointement. In his statement to ing with I. K. who is one of the most efficient people I've ever known. This year's annual is supposed to be the best. I'm looking forward to many students working with me next year. I have hopes that the first | The SGA had as its guest speaker | aware that there is a WUS, then ECC meeting next fall will bring out a Monday night Mr. Leon Marion, Exhost of people who want to work." | ecutive Director of the Southern Dist-

The new Buccaneer head com- rict of the World University Sermented, "I intend to carry out some vice. He was sponsored by the of the features introduced this year YMCA and YWCA in a campus drive like to see ECC someday rank with not been announced, nor the plans tertainment. I intend to feature any- His talk explained to the legisla- of WUS." thing the student body as a whole ture the purpose and work of the participates in.



Bryan Harrison

CAROLINIAN. Harrison stated, "I feel grateful to and see what it could do to back the "The Firebird." me the opportunity to start THE forts to sponsor a campus drive. | secutive season that the North Caro- further stated. REBEL and carry through with it Tanya Anderson, past president of lina Symphony has traveled approx- Candidates for the editorial posifor two years. I want to observe the the YWCA, who introduced the ex- imately 10,000 miles by bus to play tions submit letters concerning their

the same editorial policies. editor with Billy Arnold and without tio him this first year could not be successful. He cannot be replaced."

Arnold, a second quarter senior, plans to work only as a contributor Many of the booths have already next year and will not have a staff

> "I extend my congratulations to Adolphus Spain and Kathryn John-

Kathryn Johnson

WUS Representative Speaks At Initial Meeting Of SGA

By CLAUDIA TODD

should be too. We can't call the cam paign a success but-I hope that is s a foundation for building interest She went on to say, "I would

"We hope to make the next Buc- iginated as an organization for help-Mr. Marion stated that WUS orthe world became envolved, with the United States and forty other countries supporting it. He continued that it was not a charity organization but play a special concert at East Caro- newspaper she explained, "At the one in which students themselves can lina Tuesday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. present the EAST CAROLINIAN back the drive for helping other stu- in the Wright Auditorium. The pro- doesn't have enough money to print dents where help is needed. In giving examples of the past work of the WUS Mr. Marion mentioned the help lage Entertainment Committee as given to student refugees from Hun- one of its attractions for the 1957- at least 1,000 more are needed. A gary after the attempted revolt. 1958 school term. WUS solicited colleges world-wide | Soloist will be soprano Helen Boat- When a student pays for a paper he for their help and succeeded in plac- wright. She and the 60-man Sym- should get it. Dorm students will ing over 3,000 students in various phony, under the direction of Benja- continue to have their papers decolleges, many in the U.S.

cloling, and medicines for these and every taste. other needy students. It established The Orchestra will open the con- interested in newswri ing and maketan and a TV ward in Japan for stu- Donna Diana, and Chausson's Sym- for staff members receiving salaries. den's in those countries; it helped phony in B flat major. Korean studen's to rebuild their uni- After a brief intermission, Miss do not have any journalism classes versities after the Korean war. | Boatwright will sing Handel's "If on campus.

REBEL, was Bryan Harrison, present year and also a thank-you to those Giovanni; and Tschaikowsky's "The EAST CAROLINIAN policies can be co-editor. Harrison is an English Lacking the drive on your campus, Letter Scene,' from the opera Eu- explained. This should prevent any major from Asheville and was form- this year. I think you will realize gene Onegin. erly assistant editor of the EAST that this is a student responsibility The North Carolina Symphony so much rewriting of stories. and therefore your responsibility." will then conclude the program with "As of yet all positions on the

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Editor To Assume Duties In Spring

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

As a result of the Board of Publications meeting Wednesday, April 15. Kathryn Johnson will immediately assume the duties of the EAST OAROLINIAN editorship and Adolphus Spain was named editor of the 1958-59 BUCCANEER. Bryan Harrison was reappointed editor of THE REBEL.

The Board approved a motion by Dr. James Tucker, chairman of the Board, that beginning next year the editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN will be appointed during the later part of winter quarter and will begin his duties at the beginning of spring quarter. "This gives a chance for an editor who is a B.S. degree student to spend spring quarter doing his student teaching," stated Dr. Tucker.

In a letter of review and appreciation to the Board, Jan Raby, this year's newspaper editor, stated that he wished the newly elected editor to take over her duties immediately and she would stand by in an advisory capacity.

Sports editor Bill Boyd, a senior from Portsmouth, Virginia opposed Carolina and State in their support Kathryn for the editorship.

Miss Johnson, a rising junior and grammar education major from Greenville, has been a staff member for two years and was previously the managing editor. She took two years of journalism in high school and handled editorial positions on the high school paper both years.

Miss Johnson expressed her ap-The North Carolina Symphony will preciation to the Board upon her appointment. In a statement to the gram will be sponsored by the Col- enough papers for the day students. Only 150 papers are placed in the College Union for day students when mailing system may be an answer.

min Swalin, will present a varied livered to their rooms. The WUS also has provided food, program of music selected to please "I plan to have special meetings in the form of classes for people health centers in India and in Pakis- cert with Reznicek's Overture to up. These classes will be compulsory This is almost necessary since we

misunderstandings and do away with

The SGA responded to Mr. Marion's Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela," and ex- staff are open for application. The Acknowledging his reappointment talk with a motion to look into WUS cerpts from Stravinsky's ballet suite paying positions are managing editor, business manager, assistant editor, the Publications Board for giving drive and support the "Y" in its ef- This year marks the thirteenth con- and sports editor," the new editor

first issue and see what the general ecutive director, told of drives at over 100 concerts each year. Its vast qualifications and interest to the reaction will be. I plan to continue State and Carolina in giving \$500 program of bringing music to the Board of Publications. At the closed (State) and \$2,000 (Carolina). people of the state, in small rural meeting the letters were considered "I have enjoyed working as coal Figures for past year's contribu- areas as well as in large cities, and and the candidates were briefly inits policy of playing more than half terviewed and then voted on.

its concerts each year free for school The Board is headed by President children, have brought the State John D. Messick, Vice-president Leo Symphony nationwide recognition W. Jenkins and Chairman Dean James H. Tucker. Other members Already this season, the 25-man are the editors of the campus pub-Little Symphony has played 68 con- lications, Jan Raby, I. K. Williamson, certs to approximately 70,000 adults Bryan Harrison, and Billy Arnold, and children. The East Carolina Col- and their advisers Miss Mary H. lege concert is one of 39 to be played Greene, Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, Dr. the by the full 60-piece orchestra this James E. Poindexter, Dr. John O. Reynolds, and Mr. Ovid W. Pierce.

Carnival Revelers Vie For Prizes

and a great variety of stuffed toys. be as follows:

them this evening! p. m. Activities at the booths will for one hit.

one hundred people at the College tivities and red ones for five-cent kets. They will be graduated in value

Carnival's prizes will carry home with will award five tickets to the win- prize and so on down the line.



Carnival-Betty Fleming looks over one of the costumes, worn by La Visa Chrisman, that will be judged in the "most carnival like" costume contest tonight.

Prizes are in store for at least tickets will be given for ten-cent ac- | gories according to the color of tic-Unopposed for the position of tickets each winner is holding. This editor for the literary magazine, THE who have supported the WUS last "Batti," from the Messiah; Mozart's editor for the literary magazine, THE who have supported the WUS last "Batti," from the opera Don that news writing techniques and This is just a sampling of the many 1. Activities giving one try, such means that the person with most kinds of things winners of the as guessing instrument from sound, tickets will win the most valuable

Cash prizes for first and second the Carnival. No prizes will be given as throwing darts at balloons, will place will be awarded the organizafrom the booths during the evening. give five tickets for three hits, three tions having the best booths. They will They will all be awarded at 9:30 tickets for two hits, and one ticket be judged by a panel of faculty and students on the basis of decorations, cost either five or ten cents and blue. The prizes will fall in two cate- readiness, being well-run, having ostumed barkers and being in the

carnival theme. Individuals will also be eligible for a cash prize for wearing the most arnival-like costume. First place will win five dollars and second place, two

dollars and fifty cents. Many items in the line of carnivaltype foods will be on sale. Popcorn, cotten candy, hot dogs, ham biscuits,

to name a few, will be available. een discussed in previous newspaper articles. Some of the new booths which have since been included are weight and age guessing, pie throw- son on their appointments. I hope ing, penny tossing, car racing, bingo, we can put out good publications next faculty impersonations, and a variety year." Harrison concluded.

Some people will win cakes from the cake walk. Tickets may be bought in advance for this activity from any

member of the Library Club. Admission is free; door prizes will be given; and everyone in costume has a chance at a cash prize.

Notice

academic apparel should be picked up at the Student Supply Store, April 28, 29, 30, between the hours 9:00-

Students should pick up their academic apparel between the hours 9:00-5:00 three days preceding commencement.



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North Carolina Symphony To Appear Here Tuesday

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On Awards Day

Last week a number of students were honored at Awards Day for their work this past year in their departments, in the SGA, and on the staff of the BUCCANEER and the EAST CAROLINIAN. Honored? I won-

Only a few people, mostly the persons who were to receive an award, were present at this event. Some of the people receiving awards were not even forget to say the most important there. Perhops the most gross insult things I wanted to be sure to say and to the people being "honored" by being I'll forget to mention some people presented a departmental award was that who should not go unmentioned. Howin many cases the head of the department, ever, I've already discovered one way who was to present the award, did not even appear.

As some of the honorees received their awards they left the auditorium, not caring to clap for the ones who had previously recognized them. The crowd dwindled steadily until when the last SGA award was presented there was a mere handful remaining in the auditorium.

The "unkindest cut" of all, the most disrespectful, rudest act, was that when, as the last part of the program, it was announced that the Publications Awards were to be presented, all the faculty members on the stage filed out en masse, thus giving the appearance that everything of any importance was over. As if by cue the faculty members (there were only a few present) and many of the students rose and began leaving.

Members of the publication staffs work long and hard. For this work, which is often dull and routine, they receive little compensation. They toil up the steps of upstairs Wright to turn in the stories they have written about brilliant students, about popular students, about campus beauty queens. Their own pictures never appear in the paper. Out of the goodness of their hearts they deliver the students' papers right to their doors. The only way we have of rewarding these hardworkers is at Awards Day when they stand and receive recognition in the way of claps and a certificate. The people to whom the paper has given so much publicity did not even stay to render, in this small way, their appreciation. The only people who stayed to hear the names of the people who had worked on the publications read were these people themselves, and a few other well-mannered

Next year we should profit by this mistake. Why not make Awards Day a student assembly? Why not really honor the students receiving awards. And why don't our students correct their ill manners by staying throughout the program instead of grabbing their award and running, or leaving when ever they become ready?

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Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

Farewell

By JAN RABY

This is my last column, speaking as the editor, which has caused me considerable concern. I'm sure I'll to shorten this-I'm leaving out my caustic comments for the back-room politicians and those other two-faced individuals who have not added any joy to this job. It's too late for criticizing, too early for cynicism, and that just about leaves one thing . . a little sentimentality.

I'd like to express my thanks to those members of the faculty and administration who have backed me and my policies. Especially I want to thank those who have encouraged me and offered constructive criticism. To the faculty, in particular, Dr. Martha Pingel Wolf has been my most outstanding counselor and friend since the summer of 1950 when I first attended this college.

I would like to express my gratitude to Dr. Lucile Turner, for financial aid; to Mrs. Antoinnette Jenkins for her kindness and understanding; and for that special inspiration: Dr. Thomas Stritch, Miss Nell Stallings, and Dr. Frank Hoskins. It's such people as the above who have made me glad that I chose to attend

Looking to my journalism associations, I am indebted to Miss Mary Greene for acting as editorial advisor to the paper and to Dr. Clinton Prewett for his financial advisory capacity. A special note of thanks to Dr. James Poindexter and his wife who had good words to say for my work when I needed them the most.

But it is the students, my fellow workers on the staff, who deserve the most praise, for they have made possible the weekly publication of the paper. The freshmen deserve a special salute for they have always been willing and eager to serve-from delivering the paper, to writing the stories, typing them, and handling most any phase of work that I needed

On the editorial staff, I would have had a hard time replacing Kathryn Johnson, Marti Martin, and Pat Harvey. They have had to handle the thankless jobs, editing, make-up, running around on a thousand errands . . . without which a paper could not be put together. In particular, I know of none who could have stood up to my "bark" any better than Marti, a freshman, who proved she could handle responsibilities just as well as any upperclassman.

"Ex-officio" members of the newspaper staff, Mrs. Susie Webb and Mr. James Butler, deserve a public note of thanks also. Mrs. Webb is in charge of seeing that over a thousand copies of the paper are mailed out each week and maintains our alumni and exchange file. And of course everyone knows that "hand-shaking Jim Butler is the backbone of ECC's willing to help us out with any information that we needed, not to pus. mention his other deeds that are indeed too numerous to mention.

The printer—the most important man, and the most unmentioned when it comes to praise or awards . . . Mr. Sherman M. Parks deserves all the praise (that he doesn't get) for giving us service far beyond that which we pay him for. His technical advice is invaluable and his criticisms have always been justified. He gripes I haven't forgotten James, his helper. My thanks . . for all the little jobs and I'll stop calling you a "rookie-

For counselors, I have had two who will remain in my memories who was my counselor in Cotten in summer school and who won my reseect as an outstanding personality. Also I've been fortunate to live in "the castle," Garrett dorm, these two last years under the direction of

pull through some rough moments. I'd like to give a special salute will not be working with the Play- East Carolina. For these reasons, Dr. tivities. BUCCANEER, who has been always willing to help us out with pictures or whatever we needed-and just for being a good friend whom I knew could trust.

East Carolina gave me more than this has not been the case. it meant to-for two of its alumni are responsible for keeping me school, for encouraging me in rough in the open. We are truly sincere times-and who have had faith in me, no matter what. I feel that any awards or honors I have won-are due to them-and I could not begin to repay them with words or material things . . . all I can say is: "Thanks Mac and Lydia."



"The Birdwatcher's"

Lullaby Of Birdland

By DR. FRANK HOSKINS

These halcyon days always remind me of A. E. Housman's

Loveliest of trees, the cherry now

Is hung with bloom along the bow, And stands about the woodland ride Wearing white for Eastertide.

Here I must change a word or two: Now, of my threescore years and

Forty will not come again, And take from seventy springs two score.

It only leaves me thirty more. And since to look at things in

Thirty springs are little room, About the woodlands I will go,

To see the cherry hung with snow. And, I wish to add, to see and hear the equally soul-stirring migratory birds on their way north from their

winter quarters far to the south.

to lie in bed on spring nights in the flighty nature, the warbler offers a Mid west and hurt with joy and in- real challenge to the acumen of the definable longing when I heard the birdwatcher. About two dozen species geese talking to one another as they of wood warblers fly north along the flew past high overhead on their way Atlantic Seaboard flyway, and very to their breeding grounds in northern few people indeed have seen all of

stays with the birdwatcher for ever. years, but it wasn't until last Sat-Last Sunday, for instance, I was urday that I saw my first worm-eatawakened at dawn by the bubbling, ing warbler, a little olive and buff infectious song of a house wren who chap that sports handsome stripes was inspecting a birdhouse I had set on the crown of his head. I saw him up under the eaves the previous day. in a gum tree near the Tar River. It was all I could do to keep from He is the 207th bird on my life list-

them. I have been pursuing warblers I suppose this thrill and longing with binoculars every spring now for thirty more springs!

As far back as I can remember, the bogs in late April and early May. the most spectacular spring concenexcitement of bird migration has Because he is so small-slightly smal- tration of warblers in the United moved me deeply. As a boy, I used ler than a sparrow—and of such a States. Anyone care to join me?

of having a magazine.

Carousellers Make A Hit

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Everyone certainly should be proud of our Music Department for their outstanding work in "Carousel." Such talent! Ralph Shumaker should have been playing villain parts all this time. His characterization of Jigger Craigin was rough, tough, and tender . . . the kind of man who usually charms women. George Knight

the mirror. Well, Phelps is out and Katsias is tion worker who had just found an next week.

Problem Aired; Group Agrees

For some time we who are unusual- and the cooperativeness, responsive-

house and drama have been deeply tween Dr. Withey and the Playhouse

concerned at the dissention and lack is at a higher peak than it has ever

To the Students and Faculty

East Carolina College:

concerning the Playhouse.

To the Editor, EAST CAROLINIAN

As president of the East Carolina

Playhouse, I would like to answer the

letter published in last week's paper

ly active and interested in the Play-

house for one reason or another. Our

main interest is the growth and im-

provement of drama on the campus.

We feel that the college is growing

at a rapid rate; we also feel that we

should be growing with it. However,

This year things reached the boil-

ing point, and the situation is at last

when we say how sorry we are for

the manner in which things were

handled last week. However, we are

not sorry it happened. The vote we

took has been declared void by the

administration, since they hired Dr.

Withey to work with us, and only they

Letter

all my jobs and my problems with rings. fortitude the way he attacked his.

seems to radiate on the stage, to this world. I. K. Williamson knows. lation staff, who delivered papers to have personality plus. Wonder if he Two years ago I. K. and some other is this way in "real life." The danc- sudents went to a Pi Omega Pi coning of Carol Harris and Chuck Shear- vention in Chicago. While they were hundred papers to the men in their publicity. Mr. Butler has always been on was the most beautiful and profes- stopped at a filling station I. K. and dormitories entirely by himself each Like most people, I went to see class ring. Thinking that he would members of the circulation staff de-"Raintree County." Surely did enjoy never see it again, he ordered anoth- livered papers to the girls' dormitorit, but what a let down it was, after er one when he got back on campus. ies. looking at Elizabeth Tayor for sever- A few days ago Dr. Orval Phillips Due to lack of space Thomas Lucas, more interesting aspect of her art. al hours, to come home and look in called I. K. and told him that he re- your criticism of my last week's ediceived a letter from a road construc- torial and a reply will be published

have the right to transfer him from

that post. . . but Dr. Messick and

Dr. Jenkins have agreed to study a

list of our proposals as they now

know we are dissatisfied with the

present drama situation. The atmos-

phere within the group has cleared;

ness, and general coordination be-

Withey, I, and others in the Play-

house say we are glad this incident

occurred, though we do regret the

As to those who wrote the letter

last week-I think it should be point-

ed out that they are now working

with us, agreeing that the situation

is a better one, and an understand-

ing has been reached. However, I

would like to suggest that these, and

others who so strenuously complained,

with plays, and to try to attend and

take part in more than one or two

meeings a year, so that they will be

able to understand what is going on,

way it happened.

in. I must say this about Jimmy: He East Carolina ring. He wanted to was always a gentleman . . . always. know if Dr. Phillips could get the Of course I think he was a fine ring back to its owner. Now, bepresident too. He was never afraid. cause of this man's honesty, Betty I hope that next year I can tackle Mae and I. K. can both wear I. K.'s

For the student body, I would like There are still honest people in to express appreciation to our circuthe door of every dormitory student on campus. James Trice delivers five

and will not misinterpret, misunderstand, or misconstrue any other situations and events about which they know little or nothing.

We admit, gratefully, that there is a slight "clique" within the Playhouse—a group of people interested in drama, thrown together constantly by their work, whose very lives revolve about it and the Playhouse.

To us, the world of drama is a fascinating one. It concerns us that we have been called snobbish for we would encourage any and all who are interested in drama to join us. As a final word, may I seek to enlist the support of the faculty on our campus. There is a great potential here; we have only tapped the surface. East Carolina can benefit greatly from an outstanding and active drama

put forth a little more effort to work. Will you join with us? Thank you. Sincerely, Pat Baker President East Carolina Playhouse

acting, the staging, and the choreography were excellent, and certainly rewarded the hard work which had been put into them. Particularly to be commended were Dottie Jo

James' acting in the death scene and the choreography in the beach scene.

Evelyn Walston's exhibit of oil painting on the second floor of Austin is extremely interesting and shows a freedom of style found sional-like I've ever seen on any cam- Oliver Williams had a snow ball fight. week. Could never get anybody to in few young painters. "Room 305" is cer-In all the confusion I. K. lost his help him. Susan Ballance and the tainly the best painting hanging. The exhibit is not a true expression of Evelyn's talent though, for many of her paintings which are not shown illustrate a broader and

> Naturally the boys were happy to hear that they cannot receive their summer school room assignments until registration day. Who wants to get his personal belongings moved into his room the day before registration, anyway? It'll be much more challenging to juggle schedules, trunks, etc. all at one time, and anyone with good sense will realize that tuition and registration lines aren't enough—you might as well stand in room assignment lines too. Helps to keep the men in shape. East Carolina loves to make things convenient for its students.

A friend was telling me of a college cafeteria he once worked in. He told some harrowing tales, too, about the conditions in Their highest interest and deepest the kitchens. What amazed me was the fact concern is the welfare of the Play- that every now and then thirty or forty stuhouse. One of the most active, but dents who had eaten in the cafeteria would without "affected ways, accents, come down with food poisoning. About ten etc.," is Dr. Withey himself. For these or twelve of them would break down and people are the ones who are the East toddle to the infirmary for treatment, while Mrs. Helen Snyder. She's a wonder- of progress in that field at East Caro- been before. The resentments, mis- Carolina Playhouse they carry the the rest would suffer in the dormitories. ful person who has served ECC well. lina. This concern is not motivated understandings, and complaints are bulk of the technical work, the di- When anyone would try to publicize these She's listened to my problems and by any desire for personal gain; gone; we are now united as never recting, the acting, and, needless to occurances, they were promptly shut up by aches and pains and helped me to several of those most interested in before in a common purpose—to fur- say, attend almost every meeting, the infirmary and the administration. I'm this will not be here next year, or ther the development of drama at and take part in the business and ac- glad that we don't have a situation like that -at least, I don't think we do. I haven't eaten at our cafeteria in quite some time; in fact, I haven't stepped foot inside the place since a charming granddaddy roach waddled out from under my plate and dared me to touch my food. My exit was quite dignified, although rather hasty. I don't know who picked up the table and chairs after I left.

Although the Playhouse may have been justified in removing their director, the method by which they accomplished this was juvenile, inconsiderate, and quite degrading to their organization. The few members who master-mined the affair have hurt the reputation of the Playhouse and, in showing no respect for the feelings of others, have lost the respect that has been accorded them this

Lines From

A Sidewalk Plato

By S. PAT REYNOLDS

ELECTION POSTERS Cold Nose Rose-Queen of the Eskimos For Secretary.

For President-Hang-nail Dan, He's our man!

We had waited a long time since the dances in CONNECTICUTT YANKEE. We had known that the principals in the dances were the making of the show. We had heard snatches of conversations, and we knew that the dancers were rehearsing. We had talked with the choreographer and knew what to expect. But we had heard and seen little by way of official publicity and began to feel that perhaps the dancing was not so important. We went over to McGinnis Thursday night expecting and wanting to see and hear the singing principals. We also anticipated the dancing. And it seems that when the handshaking and back-slapping was going on over the recent triumphs of CAROUSEL there was one portion of the show that was almost left out in the cold. What happened to the applause in print for Chuck Shearin and Carol Harris and the troup of dancers. You've either got to praise them or damn them— and if they're worth praising, why not put a little of it where it can get to them and get to others. Oh well-I guess we can always revert back to that "Not for glory" sort of thing. And although the dancing was certainly a good match for the singing—and although the dances had a definite portion of the story to tell, why should we bother to say anything about it? Hah! anyway—for what it's worth- thanks Chuck, Carol, and all the others. It was worth seeing.

AUTUMN LEAVES Sad, sad Autumn rain Washes down the bright reluctant leaves . . . broken now They bleed beneath my feet. Gail Ray

This little image may be found among dashing out pell-mell into God's de- I still have a long way to go to be the pages of THE HILLTOP, a semi-monthly licious, exciting dawn-spring green able to say that I have seen most of literary edition of Mars Hill College. The world to embrace every vernal won- the North American birds. And only foreward to the edition states that the contents are "what we consider the cream of the At the moment, male warblers on Since I have only thirty more crop." I glanced through the magazine, even their way north are practicing their springs to watch the migrants pass read some of it, and came to the conclusion nupital songs. Perhaps it is these through, I plan to drive up to Gatlin- that they are trying. A couple of members ever-present songs of the various burg, in the Smoky Mountains, early of the creative writing set could really go warblers that most attract the bird- this May to see what famous orni- haywire with a red pencil and criticism. watcher into the fields and woods and thologist Roger Tory Peterson calls And we who think we know a little about writing would be inclined to throw the book down after a few sentences, but there are examples of good writing in there—if you can find it-and they do have the satisfaction

'Cussin' N Discussin' By NANCY LILLY

people, but this time it is a pleasure. "Carou-

sel" was beyond reproach. The music, the

I usually feel guilty when I agree with

EC Nine 4-0 In NSC Play; Track Team Tops NC State

Bruce Shelley And Bill Altman Lead Pirates To Impressive 6-3 Win Over Atlantic Christian

Mallory's baseball nine con- frame. The win boosted the Pirate's Roger Honeycutt led all hitters with

on seam by a score of 6 to 3. Led on a powerful University of North team mates on base that started the hurling of Bruce Shelley and Carolina squad last Saturday night things rolling. With two strikes on birting of Bill Altman and Tom- at Guy Smith Stadium and then en- him he slashed one of Baker's fast Names, the Bucs took their second tertained Atlantic Christian College balls to left and Carolina broke the

he right field wall for a home run weekend encounter as they capital- ceived the loss. the third inning to get EC off to ized on four Pirate errors and their Johnny Jones and Glen Bass, subfast start. Nance blasted out two own clutch hitting to win the contest stituing at third for ailing Bucky the in three trips to the plate 12 to 3. A trio of moundsmen hurled Reep, each had two hits for their hitting honors. Shelley was for the Bucs. Ben Baker started, left night's work. No other Buc players from all of the first part of the con- in the second frame in favor of Leon- were able to garner two hits as the but had to be relieved in favor and Lilly who was relieved in the Pirate squad collected seven hits in George Williams in the seventh sixth by George Williams. Shortstop all.

winning ways in the North conference wits to four against no 3 for 5 at the plate including a single, Conference yesterday by turn- losses. double and triple. It was his triple in hack a stubborn Atlantic Chris- East Carolina's baseball nine took the second inning with two Tarheel the season from the Wilson at college stadium yesterday evening. scoring ice. John Johnson took credit Altman drove a fast ball over UNC could do no wrong in the for the win while Baker of course re-

The next home contest for Mallory's team is next Wednesday night when Duke University is here. The contest will take place at Guy Smith Stadium and game time is 8 P. M.

The Bucs travel to Elon on Friday, hen to High Point on Saturday and finally round out North State Conference action for the coming five Wally Cockerell, the group is expected to win the intramural league crown. Seen left to right at the bottom days when they play Catawba College at Salisbury. The road trip could Wayne Davis, Bubba Matthews, Guy Mendenhall and Bill Thacker. In the third row from the bottom (left to make or break the squad as far as right) are Clark Davis, Warren Gaines and Hilton Woolard. Absent from photo is Lee Atkinson. (Boyd photo)

scheduled during the current week.

paced the team by winning out over

themselves to be somewhat stronger

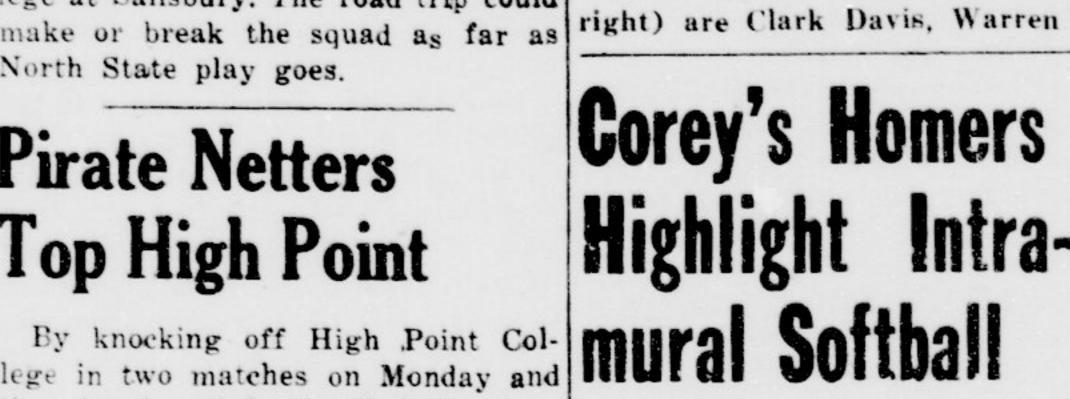
Everette again led his squad to

lantic Ohristian 7-0. The local team

won a doubles and singles from AC

by forfeit due to non-eligible players

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most chance to sween all six matches softball team has established a record After dropping from the unbeaten ranks last week when N. C. State The Citadel beat them last Saturday runs in his last six times at bat as of by the exact some score, McDonald's and by 7-0 again on Tuesday. In

and John Savage led the Bucs to an impressive win. High Point is the de-

WHAT ARE THE PANGS OF LOVE?

WHAT IS A POOR LOSER?

MARGOT BANNISTER. Bitter Quitter GRINNELL COLLEGE

BOB ARCHIBALD. U. OF OREGON

Phi, Karrol Teachy and Cedric John- main undefeated but from the stand- placs for 18 points. Jessel Curry took son of Phi Kappa Alpha, George point of the first nine men on Smothers of Theta Chi, Bill Jones of field, The Country Gentlemen should ber of seconds and thirds for 12 Umstead Hall, Charlie McNeil of the be picked as the team to remain un-ROTC and Walkie Hanford of The Varsity Club.

STILL UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED IN INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLAY IS THE POWERFUL

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN SOFTBALL SQUAD. Coached by Connie Hoffman and led by the power hitting of

are Ralph Zehring, Wally Cockerell, Bert Harrell and Connie. In the second row are (from left to right)

The Country Gentlemen's Undefeated Softball Team

If individual pitching performances had to be singled out during the past Herb Corey of the Delta Sigma Pi two weeks, the hurling of Connie mural council which has been running Hoffman of the ROTC and Gene Rat- the league had this to say about reliff of Sigma Rho Phi would have to cent play. "Close games are being that is unheard of in softball play, be mentioned. Both have done an ex- played for the type of ball which whether it be slow pitch, fast pitch, cellent job on the mound as well as actually being played which is

Three Teams Undefeated

As far as team standings go, due intramural softball season thus far day, the standings vary quite a bit amount of work that different teams Corey is of course leading his team from day to day, but there are still have had to involve themselves with in the hitting department. The other three clubs undefeated in loop play. by actually 'picking' umpires out of team leaders at the plate are Wally The are the Kappa Sigma Nu, Lamb- the stands to officiate the games." Cockerell of the undefeated Country da Chi Alpha and The Country Gen- Edison stated that he is working Gentlemen team, Lyle Cooper and tlemen. These teams have to face on the umpire situation and hopes Larry Lisk of Kappa Sigma Nu, each other next week and only one of something can be done to alleviate Gerald Duffy and Buddy Whitfield them will emerge undefeated. As far the situation at the next meeting of of Lambda Chi Alpha, Eugene Rat-las depth goes, The Lambda Chi Al- the intramural council.

Hiff and Clint LaGette of Sigma Rho pha squad is the most likely to relefeated and go on to win the intramural championship.

Tom Edison, president of the intra-

Curry And Holmes Lead Team To Win With 26 Points

With Jessel Curry's final heave of the javelin deciding the contest, the East Carolina track squad topped the N. C. state cinder team by a score of 69 to 61 on Tuesday at Raleigh. Curry's final first place gave him a total of 14 points for his evening's work. He also took first place honors in the high hurdles, a second in the broad jump and a third in the 220 yard dash.

Joe Holmes also proved his versatility as the Manteo, N. C. youth netted 12 points by taking a first in he shot, second in the discus, second in the high jump and third in the jave-

Also outstanding for the Pirates were Jim Henderson, Bob Maynard, Cliff Buck, Foster Morse, Bob Haskins and Bobby Patterson.

In addition to yesterday's meet with North State College, the track eam met Duke and Wake Forest in a triangular meet held last Thursday at Duke Universtiy. Duke scored 103 points, EC 43 and Wake Forest 15. Dave Sime of Duke took three first a first in the high hurdles and a numpoints and second place scoring hon-

Coach Miller's cindermen journey to Camp Lejeune this weekend for a meet with the Marine squad.

Patterson and Buck Co-captains Bob Patterson of Rocky Mount and liff Buck of Portsmouth, Va. have been chosen as the 1958 co-captains for Jim Miller's squad. Both are seniors and three year lettermen. Buck have been enjoying a very successful is an outstanding mile and two mile runner while ratterson is best in the 440 and 880 events. They were quite dominant in helping East Carolina to

> ship last year. 立立立立立立立立立立立立立立 THE MARINE CORPS BUILDS LEADERS TRAIN AS A

> > Marine Offices!

cop the North State track champion-

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD

Many students and some faculty members seem to feel that the morale North State play goes. as fallen off quite sharply at East Carolina and they could be right.

No one desires to be called a HYPOCRIT by any means, but it seems we have quite a few of those around our campus. One good example Pirate Netters the recent SGA elections. Some officers were virtually unopposed in eir bid for offices. I have personally heard, as have others, many stuents criticizing the student government and the college newspaper. Why that these students who are so quick to critize never offer their serhes to the student government association, the college newspaper, or and any other organization for that matter. Only the other morning I then beating Atlantic Christian yeseard several fellows jumping on East Carolina's fine baseball team. Upon terday, the Pirate tennis team stands ing asked if they had attended one of the recent games they replied, we couldn't make it. It am boils down to this! The people doing the nost yelling are usually the ones doing the least to alleviate any situation xcept with their mouths. Suggestions are allright by way of mouth and paper, but how many earnestly follow up these suggestions in an attempt nipped them 5-4 at Raleigh and when intramural or semi-pro. The Green- at bat, my out the physical end of their desires?

It is a known fact that Jim Mallory, head coach of East Carolina's saseball team, has worked long and hard to give the students and the peo- squad revived itself to top High vesterday. At the present time his to the fact that action in intramural but the main complaint of the various of Greenville the best schedule of baseball that East Carolina has Point by a score of 7-0 on Monday tremendous hitting is the talk of the softball occurred yesterday and to- clubs is the lack of umpires and the ad in its entire history. Greenville people show great interest in the colege's programs and they again proved themselves in this category by Monday's contest it was a case of howing up stronger in number at the UNC-ECC baseball game than did too much Maurice Everette as he Co students. Only a handful of students were present. Whether the score was 12 to 3 in favor of UNC or in favor of our club, it apparently didn't | High Point's Ray Wicher 10-12, 6-2, matter to many of our suitcase loyal men and women. But then you can and 6-2. On Tuesday Bill Hollowell always listen to the other side of the story! "There isn't anything going on keep me here," you often hear someone remark. If that person would take it upon himself as a personal challenge to see that work towards what fending North State tennis champion ne does like is started, I am quite sure more will be accomplished than is for last year and the Pirates proved when he packs his weekend bag and heads for home.

MORE THAN HALF OF THE PITIFUL HANDFUL OF EAST than they were last year with these AROLINA COLLEGE STUDENTS LEFT THE BALL GAME SATURDAY two big wins. NIGHT LONG BEFORE IT WAS OVER. If you do not like baseball, track, rolf or tennis, that is your perogative, but do you think it fair to pass victory yesterday as EC dropped Atidgment on any team or any person when you never attend a game or ffer your services? I believe it is about time we quit telling the other felow how to lift the shovel and take hold of the handle ourselves.

Sports Notes

THEY HAVE ACCOMPLISHED IN DEALING WITH THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PROGRAM DURING THE WINTER AND THE SOFTBALL PROGRAM CARRIED OUT THUS FAR, The league well underway and doing great with the LAMBDA CHI ALPHA and COUNTRY GENTLEMEN teams right at the top. Edison, a senior from acksonville, N. C. is president of the intramural council and he has held that position with great esteem. Spoone, is vice-president, is another hard worker in the intramural program. He is a junior from Alexander, Virginia.

DEAN ROBEINS is the starting right fielder for the Raleigh Class 2, have been set as the dates for East Caps of the Carolina League. The 19-year old 6-3 lad from Lenoir, N. C. Carolina's annual Watershow. The was a first baseman for Mallory's 1957 ball club at East Carolina. Robbins show will begin at 8:00 p. m. in got himself a nice single to left against his parent team, the Boston Red Memorial Gym. The event is spon-Sox when he recently played in an all star game against them. The Red sored by members of the Aquatics ox organization must think well of Robbins to have him starting in an Club and their advisors, Miss Graff, all star contest against them. Best of luck to a great guy and lets hope and Dr. DeShaw. he has a very successful year in the Carolina League.

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number three in the National Inter-

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As Russell Is Beaten

champion Charlie Russell 24-22, 21-

16, 21-11 to become ECC's yearly

table tennis champion, in the annual

Tournament of Champions held

well placed forehand drives kept Kil-

patrick off balance most of the first

game, and built up an 18-15 lead,

only to have Kilpatrick move in close

o the table with a series of block

shots and sharply angled drives, to

reak up Russell's attack enough to

win the game 24-22. The second game

aw Russell's more consistent attack

keep him ahead most of the way, only

to faulter at 15 all, and miss several

of Kilpatrick's under-spin returns,

which won the game for Kilpatrick

21-16. In the final game, Russell's

forehand drives became more erratic,

as Kilpatrick's defensive returns

from 15-20 feet in back of the table

began to take their toll, and Kil-

atrick was able to take the third

game, and the championship, more

easily than the first two Referee for

the play-off match was Ronald Steph-

ens. Winter Quarter champion Elbert

Pritchard, who was also scheduled

Russell has won four ECC quarterly

ournaments, his most recent win be-

ng the Fall Quarter tourney, where

Paul Maskalenko in a

Charlie also is a

ECC varsity base-

to compete, was unable to attend.

Thursday and Friday, May 1, and

Tickets may be purchased in advance from all club members and ball squad, as well as a table tennis from the College Union Office. Adace, while Kilpatrick, who transferred vance tickets will be fifty cents; to ECC this quarter from Boston those sold at the door, seventy-five

University, was the 1957 Boston U. "Ebb Tide" has been chosen as this Spring Quarter champion Norman table tennis champ. While living in years theme. The Aquanymphs, ECC's Kilpatrick defeated Fall Quarter Tallahassee, Fla., and attending synchronized group of women swimschool in Massachusetts, Norman won mers, will perform by the theme the Massachusetts Intercollegiate music. The ten-girl group will pre-Doubles title in 1956 and 1957, and sent five other patterns, accompangained the Singles crown in 1957. He ied by popular musical recordings. lege Union Recreation Area, Russell's also was a member of the three man Practice for the show has been under-Boston University team which won way since some weeks prior to last year's National Intercollegiate Christmas.

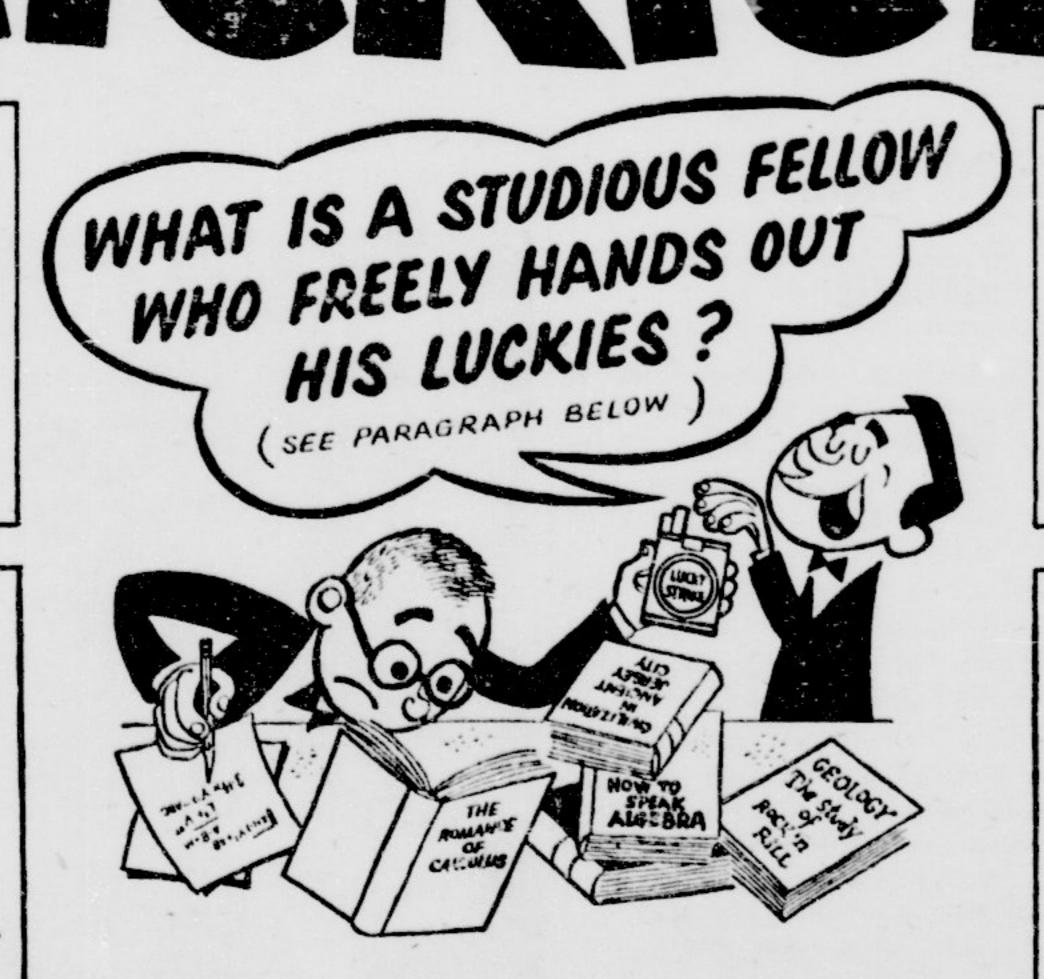
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THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Bete in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a Kind Grind! Assignment: try Luckies yourself!

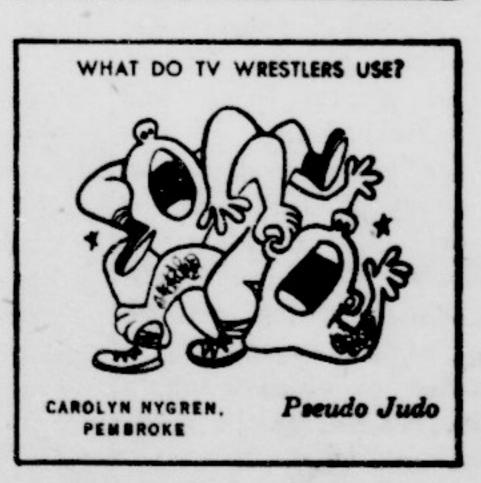


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CAMPUS NOTES:

Purvis Boyette of Raleigh has been Mr. Vick will lead an informal dis- summer school activities, the replace- star In Play ected to serve as president of the cussion. Any who are interested are ment of Dr. Flanary as advisor as elected to serve as president of the cussion. Any who are interested are ment of Dr. Flanary as advisor local Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi invited to be present at this Vesper he will be leaving this year, and the from 6:00 to 7:00 o'clock, at the standing committee appointments. A during the next academic year. Methodist Center.

The election of officers took place at a recent meeting of the fraternity in which four brothers and the facul- commander of Air Force recruiting standing service to the fraternity of the team will be available to coun- quet at Respess-James Restaurant. were President Eddie Dennis, Secre- sel seniors on the advantages and op- The new brothers are: Mack Berry-Williams, and Adviser Dr. Richard Also with the team will be A/1C Douglas Leary, Darrell Mills and nesday. C. Todd.

with President Boyette were: LaVerne sel co-eds on the WAF direct com- 19 and were initiated into the fra-Strickland, vice president; James mission, officer candidate school and ternity Saturday morning. Nash, treasurer; Jeneal Teander, cor- located at an Air Force display in the Coastal Plains Chapter of North Caroresponding secretary; Charles You- Student Union. mans, historian; Coleman Gentry, sgt.-at-arms; and John Farmer, re-

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Sigma Pi for three years. He has field was recently elected vice-presiserved as chairman of several com-mittees, including the Sweetheart Economics Club. Previously, she has Economics Club. Previously, she has Ball committee and other social com- served as various club committee local chapter at the last annual convention of the fraternity held in Mis-Sharon as the official delegate to mittees. He was a delegate for the chairman. souri during December, 1957.

At a called meeting of the ECC Playhouse Monday night Dean Leo Jenkins announced that a person has but I am enthusiastically looking for- "The Spade." The theme of 'The too." been hired to serve as associate di- ward to working with the college Spade" will be the progress of East rector in conjunction with the pre- clubs in the coming year." "We are Carolina in the past fifty years. sent director, Dr. J. A. Withey.

Playhouse members had expressed year," she added. some dissatisfaction with the present situation at a meeting a week earlier expressing the idea that a new director might clear up the dissention. They voted to release Dr. Withey at this mosting.

Next ver meet should profit bathic min Time release of Withey as director was voided by the Administration, as the hiring and firing of such personel is under the jurisdiction of the Administration.

At the second meeting members of the group expressed their regret of the manner in which the situation was initially handle

Speaking about the incident, Dr. Withey said, "I am glad that it happened. It cleared the air and brought everything to the surface."

will be the subject for Vespers at the tive and other state convention del-Methodist Student Center on Wednes- egates who attended the state convenday, April 30. The Speaker and Dis- tion in Asheville recently will give cussion Leader will be the Rev. T. the program which will include a St. Methodist Church, Kinston. Mr. begins at 6:30 in the library auditor-Vick is a member of the North Caro- jum. lina Family Council, having served The business discussion will concern as President of the Council. He is also associated with the National Council on Family Relations and other April 26 organizations interested primarily in preparation for marriage and the family. Mr. Vick has had many years of experience in counseling in this

area with young people. After a presentation of the subject,

Annual Dance To Be Held May 10

By CLAUDIA TODD

for a big Junior-Senior dance this Flippen, and James Best. year, according to Coy Harris, presi- A crime melodrama in black and dent of the junior class and chairman white photography brings big-city of the dance. May 10 is the date for gangster techniques to a small town the event, which will be held in in the Ozarks. In this particular town, Wright Auditorium from 8:30 to 11:30 the known mob leader is allowed to

Claudia Todd, refreshments.

unusual and beautiful Junior-Senior reels before proving that crime does according to the class president. | not pay.

and evening dresses will be the mode the sheriff. of dress.

Admittance to the dance will be only by bid. Juniors and seniors who did not register for their bid April Notice 21 through 23 in the College Union may contact Martha Wilson or Purvis Boyette, invitations co-chairmen, to obtain their bids, or they may see Coy Harris. Only one invitation is necessary for each couple. The invitations will be mailed to the students

who register for them. Work has begun on decorations that can be moved to the auditorium later. . Final decoration will be done on May 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Wright Auditorium, and Coy stated that the decorating committee would appreciate the help of all juniors who could help with the ions at that time.

Purvis Elected . . .

tended the meeting.

Phi Sigma Pi

Major Wister B. Traynham, Jr., the fireplace. Andrea Murphy, WAF representa- Gene Robertson. The new brothers Other officers elected to serve tive, who will be available to coun- went through "help week" April 14-

Sharon Daughtry, a home economics April 22. This is a project of the major, was elected president at the fraternity and gave the members of at a Founders Day banquet planned Carolina Home Economics Associa- talk with leading accounants of this later in the spring. At that time, tion. It was the thirteenth annual area. Several members of the Busibrothers who were thosen for service worshop which was held at Campbell ness Department Faculty also at College, April 18 and 19.

Boyette has been a member of Phi Sharon, a sophomore from Smith-

the American Home Economics Con-"I was very surprised to be elected 4 by the presentation of the pageant looking forward to a very successful



At the Robert H. Wright Chapter of the Student National Education Association meeting April 24, Mr. "Is Christian Marriage Different?" and Miss Future Teacher Representa-Marvin Vick, Jr., Pastor of Queen series of colored slides. The meeting

in Auctin

An unemployed reporter tries to get a story about a notorious bankrobber and is held hostage at the thief's hideout, as the plot of Producer Morton Fine's "Hot Summer Night" unfolds.

Directed by David Friedkin, the cast consists of Leslie Nielsen, Col-Plans are being put into action leen Miller, Edward Andrews, Jay C.

flourish because he has gained the Committee heads who are now get- hero worship of its people. What we ting things under way are: Jay Rob- actually see of the gangsters is the invitations; and Sarah Sugg and intrepid newspaper reporter out to expose them, takes it on the chin and New ideas are being used for an elsewhere for at least a couple of

East Carolina's "Collegians" will Some critics find this plot better play for the dance, which will be contrived than in most films of this formal. Those planning to attend are type, because of the superior intellireminded that tux or dinner jackets gence and courage of the victims and

The Federal service entrance examination will be in Flanagan 113 on Saturday, May 10, at nine a. m. The exam will last approximately 3 hours. The FS EE is the qualifying exam used by Federal departments and agencies to fill a wide variety of positions at the entrance level. Application blanks may be secured from Dr. James L. Whtie in Flanagan 104 and must be filed with him not later than April 28 to be eligible to take the examination on May 10.

social is being planned for next Alpha's presentation of F. Hugh Hermonth, possibly at the arboretum at bert's "The Moon Is Blue" Wednesday, April 30, at 8:00 in McGinnis ty advisor were nominated to receive service key awards. Nominated for service key awards. Nominated for personnel visiting East Carolina Cam- the fraternity Saturday night, by ternity scholarship fund. Admission Phi Sigma Pi' key award for out- pus April 29th and 30th. Members honoring them with a dance and ban- is 50 cents for all students and faculty and one dollar for townspeople. tary A. C. Hinton, Treasurer Dan portunities offered by the Aviation hill, Robert Brown, Gene Davis, Bill Tickets will be on sale in the College

> Co-directing, staging and acting in the production are Lambda Chi's a meeting in the college cafeteria department as dramatic consultant.

Gresham Picks Up The play concerns Don Gresham Gresham comments, "My orderly life ment, Nancy Spain. and orderly mind is challenged by The Department of Foreign Lanwrecks my way of thinking."

Driver says, "This is just a Knight. straight role which is a difficult thing | Receiving the Service Award in the for me. In fact this is the first non- Home Economics Department, was character role I've ever played. About Margie Price; Mathematics, Deloris vention in Philadelphia, June 24-27. The fiftieth anniversary of East the play, the lines are funny, there- Johnson; Social Studies, Patricia About her election Sharon states, Carolina will be celebrated May 3 and fore, the laughs come straight from Daniels; Industrial Arts, Richard the lines and not from funny faces Anthony; Library Science, Billy Faye or actions. It's a darn good play, Evans; and Science, Ovid Lee Reaves.

Slater Won't Leave

be: Dr. Pattie Dowell of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Director of the Education Department at Mississippi Southern who was a do to BUCCANEER.

president of High Point College, High "Patty is the hardest role I've ever officers. "Teco Echo;" Mrs. Robert Weicheter ing about but Patty herself. Her Award. of Greensboro, North Carolina au- lines make her seem conceited, but hor of juvenile books; and Robert of course she isn't. Her mind jumps B. Morgan, President of the Alumni. from one thing to another. For in-Invitations have gone out to past stance, she'll start talking about class officers and alumni in various someone's mistress and then jump UIIIDIIELL professions who would represent the o a discussion on enormous trees."

eant consists of seventy-three mem- Michael O'Neill, Patty's Puritanical bers among which are the various father. "He is an impulsive person departments are represented. The and perhaps too domineering," stated ageant itself was written by Emma Craven. "He has tried to make his

assist in all phases of production. Gresham's apartment.



bins and Betty Fleming, decorations; usual violence, sadism, and treacher- Ken Chauker and Bill Jenkins try their luck at "ringing the legs" of girls Purvis Boyette and Martha Wilson, ous jealousy within the mob. The who will take part in the Canterbury Club booth at the carnival tonight.

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Over Annual Curtain goes up on Lambda Chi Awards Program

Outgoing SGA President, Jimmy Phelps officially welcomed faculty members and students to the Annual Awards Day Program Tuesday, April 15, in Austin Auditorium. The ECC! Alma Mater was sung by those present after which Phelps introduced Barbara Davenport, Chairman of the Godfrey, Publicity Director Oliver Cadet Pilot and Navigator Programs. Enloe, Leon Swinton, Ben Hodges, Union Monday, Tuesday, and Wed-SGA Awards Committee who officiated for the Awards Presentation.

Dean Jenkins presented the Department Awards asking the heads of the various departments to come forward Bubba Driver and Tommy Hull. They and present departmental awards Laughinghouse secretary; Tommy airman programs. The team will be Delta Sigma Pi was host to the announced the new positions of Dan to the one student who had been se-Yanchison as technical director and lected by the faculty in their respectlina Certified Public Accountants at Mr. Claude T. Garren of the English ive departments during their enrollment at ECC.

Those Seniors receiving Departmen al Service Awards were:

pire State Building and the ensuing ton; Business Education, Oliver Wilcomplications that follow. Bubba Dri- liams; Education Department, Johnver as the architect playboy Don nie Simpson; and English Depart- "Carousel' Success

the disorderly appearance of this in- guage, Carole Robbins; Geography, nocent young girl who completely Glenn Woodard; Physical Education, Eddie Dennis; and Music, George

Jimmy Phelps, President of the SGA "I play the degenerate elderly play- for the 1957-58 term; Jan Raby, Among the returning alumni will boy who during the play goes through Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN, of an unforgettable experience. of brandy," commented Tommy Hull Ducces NEED

College who was the fixed to portrays David Stater. "Unfor- Each member of the SGA received ...st student to tunately, the young lady Don picks the Student Legislature Service by all standards, prior offerings of wet eyes. of fiegister at the East Carolina Teach- up on the Empire State Building in- Award and new SGA officers were this kind have stood up well beside The sets were beautifully executed er's College; past president of East vites me for dinner with them. installed. Dr. Messick spoke to the

Point, North Carolina; State Editor played," mused Doris Robbins who Members of the EAST CAROof "The News and Observer," James portrays the naive little Irish girl. LINIAN and BUCCANEER staffs L. Whitfield, former editor of the "Everybody knows what Patty is talk- received the Publication Service

The production staff of the pag-

L. Hooper of the English Depart- daughter a good Christian girl, which Miss Larita Umphlett, a sophomore ment and covers the progress of East he probably has done. In the end he from Portsmouth Virginia, was re-Carolina as an institution of higher puts more blame on David Slater for cently elected president of the Beta education. Also taking part in the what happens than on his daughter." Psi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. production will be the president of The sets for the play were designed Larita took over her duties as presithe SGA and editor of the EAST by Reuben Cannady of Richmond dent on April 1. Other new officers CAROLINIAN, both of whom are on Professional Institute, one of their are: 1st Vice President-Jane Murthe Publicity Committee. The Fine top ranking artists, announced the ray, 2nd Vice President-Hilda Ted- Steve Farish's resonant voice everyone who contributed to the Arts Committee of which Dr. Ken- co-directors. Brown's Furniture Com- der, Recording Secretary-Joan Eudy, neth N. Cuthbert is chairman will pany of Greenville is furnishing Don Treasurer-Frances Earl Johnson, lower range; Barbara Harris and outstanding moments which are we Chaplin-Connie Lou Dunn, Corres- George Knight did wonderful jobs worth itemization: the use of the for the fraternity.

banquet on April 12, at the Womans | the body of her dead husband were one | perfect balance between the comic at Club. Decorations for the theme of of the most moving bits of theatre I the tragic, the delicate handling of t "April Showers" consisted of um- have ever witnessed. brellas filled with bouquets of spring The live-wire group which made up throughout, and the exhuberance flowers.

This was awards night for the fraternity and several members were presented with special awards. Among them were Hilda Tedder, Leadership award; Dottie Jo James, Honor Certificate; Jane Murray, Best Pledge; Barbara Harris, a congratulation gift acknowledging her AAUW scholarship; and Mrs. Cuthbert, an appreciation gift. Mrs. Estella Striplin, an honorary member of the fraternity, presented Cynthia Roth with a new metronome and Shelby Sheffield with one volume of "Little Journeys to Houses of Great Musicians." Mrs. Travis Hooker presented the fraternity with a set of musical encyclopedias. Mrs. J. B. James showed slides that she made during her trip to the northwest, after which the Playboys Combo provided music for a dance. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick, Dr.

Notice

Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock at the regular weekly staff meeting of the EAST CAROLINIAN Mrs. Mary Goodman of the English Department will be present to to give a few pointers on news writing. Anyone interested in working on the paper should

and Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert, Mrs.

J. B. James, Mrs. Estella Striplin,

and Mrs. Travis Hooker were guests



The new officers will be installed College Clubs Division at the North the fraternity a chance to meet and picking up naive little Patty O'Neill Above are Carol Harris and Chuck Shearon who took the leading dancing the college Clubs Division at the North the fraternity a chance to meet and picking up naive little Patty O'Neill Above are Carol Harris and Chuck Shearon who took the leading dancing the college Clubs Division at the North the fraternity a chance to meet and picking up naive little Patty O'Neill Above are Carol Harris and Chuck Shearon who took the leading dancing the college Clubs Division at the North the fraternity a chance to meet and picking up naive little Patty O'Neill Above are Carol Harris and Chuck Shearon who took the leading dancing the college Clubs Division at the North the fraternity a chance to meet and picking up naive little Patty O'Neill Above are Carol Harris and Chuck Shearon who took the leading dancing the college Clubs Division at the North the caroling the college Clubs Division at the North the caroling the college Clubs Division at the North the caroling the college Clubs Division at the North the caroling the college Clubs Division at the North the caroling the carolin in the observatory tower of the Em- Air Science and Tactics, Paul Single- roles in the successful production of Carousel last week.

Harris Outstanding, Orchestra Superb

By GEORGE E. PERRY

beautiful and sympathetic product- ed well, and the whole was a wellion, and one which I was very proud chosen group of students who got Dean Tucker presented awards to to review. ANYONE who missed see- deep into the feeling of the producting it during its 3-day run at McGin- ion. Their singing in the clambake his Auditorium deprived himself scene was most exciting; but their

chance to see Broadway musicals, ex- singing of "You'll Never Walk cept through campus productions, and Alone," which left many with very their New York counterparts. But well handled, (and the smoothness of Carolina, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke now Three's a crowd, but I won't leave!" group and addressed the new SGA "Carousel" not only surpassed in the transition from the beach to "up some ways the Broadway run, but there" and back again was completely even excelled the local production of professional. The costumes were col-"Oklahoma," something that was in- orful, and correct in period right deed hard to do.

past, the orchestra exceeded the cali- production was nobly done, and the bre of many professional pit orches- essence of each characterization was tras. Though the number within the well captured, each being played ful group was larger than in New York ly, but never over-played. (Alice theatres, not once were the vocal or Horne turned in a really fine piece spoken lines covered up. The balance of work as Mrs. Mullin.) This angle kept between the pit and stage was of the show was due to the work of consistently a sensitive one.

cal director, handled the baton with been outstanding. The dancing artis assurance, showed a deep understand- tically created by Chuck Shearon ing of this wonderful score and kept was beautifully done, especially the the whole show running with an unbe- sailor's dance, and the ballet on th ievable degree of smoothness. | beach, which was striking for its

ons would be considerably aided and Children was the word "cute" person abetted by the presence of the solo- ified. ists who did such fine jobs. Space doesn't permit mention was always well-handled, even in the success. But there were a fe ponding Secretary-Shelby Sheffield, with their humorous roles; Ralph tremolo in the strings of the orche Sergeant-at-arms-Nancy Caldwell, Shumaker was a good villain and tra, and their adept handling of Editor-Dorothy Hayes. Mrs. Ken- Peggy Griffin was Nettie Fowler to maxes; the well-done trio between neth Cuthbert was re-elected as ad- a T. Dottie Jo James as always, turn- Mr. Snow, Miss Pipperidge, and advisor for the next three years. This ed in a most inspired performance; rie; the quo "When the Children A is the second three year term that only this time she was not the comic Asleep"; Nellie's singing of "You Mrs. Cuthbert has served as advisor interest, but the tender, sympathetic, Never Walk Alone;" and Billy's S warmly human wife of the Barker. liloquy. Under the direction of its new of- She did her part with great convict- The few things, stage-wise, th ficers the fraternity held its spring ion and sensitivity, and her lines over impressed me over and over were t

"Carousel" was every inch a success to the total success. The voices blend-Around here one doesn't get a outstanding number was the effective

down to the fourth button on the As has been consistently true in the men's suits. The dramatic side of the

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, whose wor Dr. Cuthbert, director, and musi-las a dramatic director has always Many of the New York product- iginality. The line-up of the Snot

script, the finesse which prevail the chorus contributed substantially every member of the production.

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