Junier-Senior Dance

"Collegians" will be playing and the girls have late permission.

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Katsias Answers Top Questions

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

East Carolinian reporter commened generally on such topes as an honor system, sororities, a change in the freshman orien-

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I was sincere in my campaign osal to look into this problem. men's Judiciary to get their backing on this recommendation. This question may be decided on this

Would you support national sororties on campus?

"I will support national sororities when enough girls express interest and desire for their establishment. There has been talk of your intento initiate and work on the revamping of the freshman orientation rogram. What are your plans? During the summer months I plan to make trips to the college and work with Dean Jenkins in seeing that more student interest is indoctrinated in the course. One falacy in the orientation classes is the factor that the and book is not stressed. We at East Carolina have an unusual opportunity with our orientation program which lasts an entire quarter instead of the usual one week most colleges provide. This time should be used to stress student government

and other activities on campus." What do you intend to do about an honor system?

"Concerning an honor system, we have an honor code which many students are not aware of. The code is stated in the hand book and the only falacy connected with it is that it has not been enforced."

Do you intend to do anything about a new system?

be made and a definite conclusion the SGA."

you will insist on a strict interpreta- to name the streets on campus. He re- and evening dresses.

ents, then it is the official law of inars and conferences.



I. K. Williamson, Buccaneer

With Spring Come Buccaneers

on that the SGA in the caneer, "we all have a natural tenwill the yearbook be here?"

try to incorporate the majorities' years. wishes in planning the book.

years has certainly been a reward- vided into two parts. Other changes in front just below the stage.

it is a sound resolution "Inevitably every spring along tive, and may I give special thanks in International Relations. the yearbook staff."

staff realizes that it would be im- is devoted to our leaders of the past to standees. ossible to publish a book which would and the present and to the progress A special stage will be built at the thrill every student; we do, however, of the school during the last fifty north end of the gym. The graduates,

The resolution for extension of the literary magazine, "The Rebel," was passed by the SGA last Monday night. The magazine will exist for the coming year under a temporary basis, printing a minimum of one issue per quarter with 1500 copies per issue. At the end of one year the student body will vote during SGA elections whether or not to continue the magazine on a permanent basis with all the privileges and responsibilities of the present publications. The magazine, with Bryan Harrison as its editor, will have a staff of five for its working organization.

The deadline for material for the handbook from all organizations and fraternities is May 12. The forms for this information may be secured at the SGA office or from Ann McKay, handbook chairman. Organizations and fraternities are reminded that in order for their group to be represented in the handbook, this information must be submitted by this deadline.

and they did not materialize. It is force article 9, section B in reference will act as master of ceremonies.

heme of the annual Junior-Senior ssohn). May 10.

Band Committee, Mike Katsias, chair- robes are requested to wear a coat. man; Invitations, Martha Wilson Dr. George C. Martin and Dr. James freshments, Sarah Sugg and Claudia of the commencement committee. Todd, co-chairmen, with Raddy Hol-

Jimmy Wall and Adolphus Spain will be in charge of the figure which

from our own campus, will play for Auditorium. A varied program will Morehead City; and Ted M. Lee of satisfactory. Katsias stated that he plans to the dance, the formality of which will range from folk songs to symphonic Cassatt, S. C.

each couple.

Allen To Speak

The ambassador is a Durham native and graduated from Duke University and Harvard Beginning his career as a school principal and later as newsreporter in Asheville, he er tered the U.S. foreign service in 1930 and experienced various positions in the far East and Europe.

After serving a number of years

about the middle of April," states I. to Dr. James H. Tucker, Dr. James | The speaker will be introduced by its passage it will serve as a K. Williamson, editor of the Buc- E. Poindexter, and each member of President Messick at the 10:30 ceremony in the gym. Guests will be ad-The BUCCANEERS were distri- mitted in the gym by bids only. Each dency to start asking, Well, when buted over the week-end and last graduate can receive his three al-Monday. Several changes have been lotted bids at the Alumni House. The Mike Katsias relinquished the chair should not limit to approximately loopholes, but that a change was "They are here now, and I sincere- made in this golden anniversary year- gym will seat approximately 3,200

special guests, trustees and members The volume is divided into six sec- of the state legislature will be seated "Having had the opportunity of tions. For the first time, the honorary on the basketball court. The college editing the annual for the past two and social fraternity section is di- choir and orchestra will be positioned

lege to express my deepest thanks to ty and staff members, a preview of conducted by Kenneth N. Cuthbert, each student, faculty and staff mem- each football game in the sports sec- will begin the exercises by playing ber here at the college. The admin- tion, and a preview of the contents an orchestral prelude followed by the istration has certainly been co-opera- to follow given by the division pages. processional, "Pomp and Circum-

tion of Carl Hjortsvang will sing "O, move the errors in the constitution composed of the president of the carried. Most Blessed Jesu" (Banks) and before bringing it to the legislature SGA, the first and second vice-presi- President Mike Katsias stated, "Praise to the Lord" (Christiansen). for final approval. If there had been dents, the executive secretary, his- "The past administration should be Seniors Barbara Harris, soprano, and passage of the constitution as it now torian, treasurer, assistant treasurer, complimented for bringing about Stephen Farish, baritone, will sing stands, a score of amendments would and chairmen of the mens' and wo-moves to change the present legis-"Ebb Tide" will be featured as the "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendel-certainly have followed."

chairmen and co-workers include: Rehearsal Saturday morning, May a plan which would include a house Decorations, Betty Fleming and Jay 17 at 8:30 in the gym, is compulsory of representatives as well as a sen-Robbins, co-chairmen, with A. B. for all who plan to graduate. This ate. Jenkins and Gwyn Clark (center- trousers, white shirts, dark tie, and nities, and other organizations from enforced this year: pieces); Sylvia Ruston (favors); black shoes. Men wearing Master's participating in the Student Govern- All organizations desiring to re- organization in the form of a re-

and Purvis Boyette, co-chairmen; Re- L. White have acted as co-chairmen at the city high school, acting as nar- year must put in their request by the respective organization will be

ton, Jane Staples, and La Visa Chris-man. Band To Play

World Statesman

George Venable Allen, will address Sunday, May 18, in Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium.

with the Department of State, he became ambassador to Yugoslavia in 1950 and in '53 he was appointed ambassador to India and Nepal. An author, lecturer and award winner, the Phi Beta Kappa has received the Robert Wiods Bliss foreign service essay award and the Sumner prize

ing experience. May I take this privi- made are the separation of the facul- East Carolina College orchestra, stance" (Elgar).

As each senior's name is called by Earlier in the meeting, upon redance this year, according to Coy Mr. Wendell Smiley, he will proceed ceiving and studying the proposed Bucky Monroe, a member of the old stated before, we need time to work Harris, president of the junior class across the stage and receive an empty constitution, several members quesand chairman of the dance. This event tube. The actual diploma will be given tioned various points. Upon the mos to be held in Wright Auditorium later by his department head. After tion of Bobby Hall, the SGA acted as the proposed constitution, explaining feet the entire student body." from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m., with late the conferring of degrees. the gradu- a committee of the whole to discuss the girls attending, on the "Alma Meter" (McDangle). The the proposed constitution and any Hudson the "Alma Mater" (McDougle). The other proposed constitutions or plans recessional will be "March of the of student government. During this The major committees and their Peers" from Iolantho (Sullivan). | committee discussion, Hall presented

rator, will read the Gettysburg Address to band accompaniment.

"Holiday for Trombones," composed along with the request. by David Rose and arranged by Paul Organizations receiving money will Bills not handed in within one Herfurth, will have as featured mu- be expected to stay within the amount week after being received by the The East Carolina College Concert sicians Jack M. Pindell of Raleigh; appropriated. Any organization that respective organization will be dewill feature the junior and senior Band, playing under the direction of Ralph Shumaker of Greer, S. C.; goes over their appropriated amount clared void and this organization in new system?

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A special attraction on the program Symphony, No. 4, in an orchestral the Production Committee that use All advertising money taken in by tion of the constituion. Clarify your lated that the college will send four Bids have been made previously, by will be "Abe Lincoln, Gettysburg, transcription by Safranek; "Flag of the Student Government appropriation and EAST CAROdelegates to the National Student registration, for invitations to the 1863," by Don Gillis, a leading Amer- Stars" by Gordon Jacob; "Sarabande" tions to put on plays, etc., will return LINIAN must be turned in not later "I believe that good or bad as the Congress in Ohio this summer. Dur-dance. The invitations will be mailed ican composer for television and mo-dance and "Bouree" by Handel; folk songs the money made on the plays to the than one week after receiving the contents of the constitution may be, ing the next academic year campus to those students registered, and the money will be money for ads. All ad money must be

The Newly Elected Executive Council Convenes



dolphus Spain, Del Driver, Kathryn Johnson, Johnny Hudson, Mike Katsias, Joan Bryan, Bill Jenkins, and Martha Wilson are the new executive council members.

Katsias Leads Motion To Reject Constitution For New Senate Plan

By CLAUDIA TODD

Monday night to personally present thirty-eight voting members partici- needed, and the proposed constitution a motion to reject the proposed con-Will you support East Carolinian ably pleased with the product. The stitution which had been revised to pation in the student legislature. would be a working beginning. In his suggested plan, the senate It was at this point that President include the senate plan.

> to reject the constitution, due to legislature and administration to take be taken to the students and voted upon no later than the coming fall

ident Katsias said, "It was not my body, clubs, fraternities, and dormi- pass on it. intention of rejecting the work of tory presidents, and the assistant At the end of the discussion on the the constitutional committee of the treasurer. The college choir under the direc- previous administration, but to re-

Hall Presents Plan

You have stated previously that set up a special committee next fall require tuxedos or dinner jackets numbers. The public is invited.

The finale from Tschaikowski's as the East Carolina Playhouse and his organization finds satisfactory. if it has been approved by the stu-delegates will be sent to various sem-only one invitation is necessary for ville, former East Carolina student Italian, an English, and an American placed in the SGA Regular Term Fund. turned in two weeks before the close and now director of choral groups march are scheduled for performance. (Money made on the plays etc, will of the Regular Term School year.

In a surprise move, SGA President ment Association, and that the SGA that they had been aware of a few

The Student Legislature passed the would be composed of the first vice- Katsias relinquished his chair to Vicenotion, which stated: "I move (1) president, who would serve as presi- president Bubba Driver, and after dent of the senate, chairmen of the questioning the adequacy of the conshortage of time; (2) to advise the mens' and womens' judiciaries, eleven stitution, presented his motion of senators-at-large, four day students rejection. action and vote on a constitution to senators, the treasurer, and the seven Discussion following brought out standing committee chairmen. The the point that the senate plan had

ouse of representatives would be been approved by the student body, composed of the second vice-presi- but has not yet been approved by the Commenting upon his motion, Pres-dent, who would preside over the Advisory Board, which will have to

motion, Hall called for a vote and The executive council would be the motion made by Katsias was

lature-his motion to reject had nothing against the organization of After this committee discussion the new constitution, but as I've legislature who had worked on the out any and all conflicts before pasconstitutional committee, defended sage of a constitution which will af-

mens' judiciaries.

Announces Budget Policies

Benfield (ceiling); Betty Fleming year women may wear dark dresses Hall explained that the senate nounced that the following standing made it, but will be placed in the and Jane Staples (stage) Charles and dark shoes. Men will wear dark plan would cut out the clubs, frater- rules of the budget committee will be SGA Fund.)

Monroe Defends Proposal

quest appropriations for the coming quisition notice and the check for May 10. An itemized list of what the written within the week. The organiappropriation will be used for is zations will pick up all checks at the necessary and should be turned in budget office unless otherwise noti-

The treasurer of the SGA has an-inot be used by organizations that

The treasurer should be notified one week ahead by the respective

appropriation but will be taken All theatrical organizations such care of in any other way



Pictured above are nine East Carolina beauties who will be on parade tonight in the Miss Greenville pageant. Left to right they are: Carole McDaniel, Lois Brown, Marvis Edwards, Leigh Dobson, Peggy Bullock, Jane Grace Carter, Janet Arneld, Pittman and Carol Harris. There will be 2 min and Carol Harris. There will be 2 min and Carol Harris. Pittman and Carol Harris. There will be 3 winners. The first place winners will also receive an evening dress, a street ensemble, bathing suit, and 11x14 portrait by Photo Arts Studio, and an all-expense paid trip to the Miss North Carolina pageant. The first place winners will be bald in Austin Auditorium tonisht at 7.20 p. m. and the contest will be bald in Austin Auditorium tonisht at 7.20 p. m. and the contest will be bald in Austin Auditorium tonisht at 7.20 p. m. and the contest will be bald in Austin Auditorium tonisht at 7.20 p. m. and the contest will be bald in Austin Auditorium tonisht at 7.20 p. m. and the contest will be bald in Austin Auditorium tonisht at 7.20 p. m. and the contest will be bald in Austin Auditorium tonisht at 7.20 p. m. and the contest will be bald in Austin Auditorium tonisht at 7.20 p. m. and the contest will be bald in Austin Auditorium tonisht at 7.20 p. m. and the contest will be bald in Austin Auditorium tonisht at 7.20 p. m. and the contest will be a contest will be and second place runners-up will also receive gifts. The winner will also receive a silver inscribed gobiet in memoriam of her victory. The contest will be held in Austin Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p. m. and the admission will be 75 cents.

Cooperation Needed For Full Coverage

How about a little cooperation clubs and fraternities? Last week there was an announcement in the paper stating that all club reporters and fraternity publicity chairmen meet with the editor of the EAST CARO-LINIAN Tuesday in order to set policies and explain procedures for next year.

Evidently certain organizations care nothing about getting news in the paper. The vice president of the Interfraternity Council, who is also the publicity chairman for this organization, did not come after agreeing to do so. Not one representative from any fraternity appeared.

The consensus of the newspaper staff is that the people who gripe continuously because certain of the news items do not ap- who works his way through school, pear in the newspaper showed themselves very uncooperative when asked to drop by our office and discuss a few policies.

At this meeting a policy was set-up by which reporters will handle their own stories weekly in order to give their organizations better coverage. Plans were made for the big stories each organization would have in the six page issues. It was purely for their own benefit.

How sad that so few club reporters were present. How much sadder it was that the fraternities were so indifferent.

Machines Suffer From Misuse

It's about time that something was said about unauthorized personnel using equipment in the various organizational offices around campus. Some students have rationalized the situation by saying that since the equipment was purchased by the SGA from student funds it follows that any student should be able to use said equipment. That's like saying "since we paid for President Messick's air coditioning unit, we should march over and use it this summer."

The EAST CAROLINIAN has felt the dents have not been receiving papers. brunt of these uninvited visitors to its of- They pay for them as does everyone fices by losing typewriter ribbons, having else. Lambda Chi Alpha has volunto have typewriters overhauled, and as a result losing its efficiency by not having typewriters available for use by staff members while SGA members typed letters home to Mother or kept the telephone busy while organizations tried to call in news.

The BUCCANEER is aother suffering party, having a mimeograph machine which is constantly in use—by other parties. This machine was bought because the annual staff had a need for it. Yet students feel no hesitation about walking in and using it, adding injury to insult, by not even asking permis-

These are just a couple of examples of build filled the screen and his charm got to the infirmary—in a taxi. a campus-wide situation which should be radiated out to all the females in brought to a screeching halt. Equipment is the audience. He is the epitome of ball players and other students who happened this year and I have had expensive and these facilities should be prop- the virile American male-tender, erly protected. It's a shame to think that forceful, masterful, strong, handpadlocks will have to be put on everything. some, kind ,brave, and loveable. Why can't students obey the rules of common curtesy and ask permission to use these Bardot. Tomorrow the Pitt will realmachines—and take care of them when they ly be bulging when B.B. slinks across have been granted permission? College stu- the screen. My B.F. thinks that Briddents are supposed to be learning to be ma- gitte is the word "sexy" personified. ture individuals....

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Editorially

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Our Golden Anniversary Pageant went off very well. All of the students and faculty who contributed to its success deserve much commendation. Seeing the history of our college depicted, I felt very proud proud of our fine college and the growth it has made throughout the years, proud of the teachers who for years have been making a finished product of the raw material which comes to them year after year (think of the thousands, no millions, of professional people they must have trained), proud of the student in the faded dungarees and too-tight shirt who struggles to get an education to better himself, and proud to be editor of a college newspaper run entirely by the students on this campus, a newspaper with policies formulated entirely by its student writers.

SGA President Mike Katsias has expressed his hope that next year students will come to think of their student government as Our SGA and not The SGA. I hope that the East Carolinian will belong more to all the students, that they will feel this is their paper. This year we had a staff of fifty. We have asked to be moved downstairs next year and we hope to have three rooms. If we get them, I believe our staff will swell to over 100 people. This is only right for a student body of nearly 4000. In orded to cover our growing campus, our office definitely needs to be expanded. Also, we need some new equipment. One of our typewriters is one year older than I.

There is a job for everyone on our staff. We need proofreaders, copy editors, make-up editors, business staff members, typists, feature writers, columnists, circulation members, and news reporters. Doing newspaper work can be much fun and a valuable experience. But with a limited staff

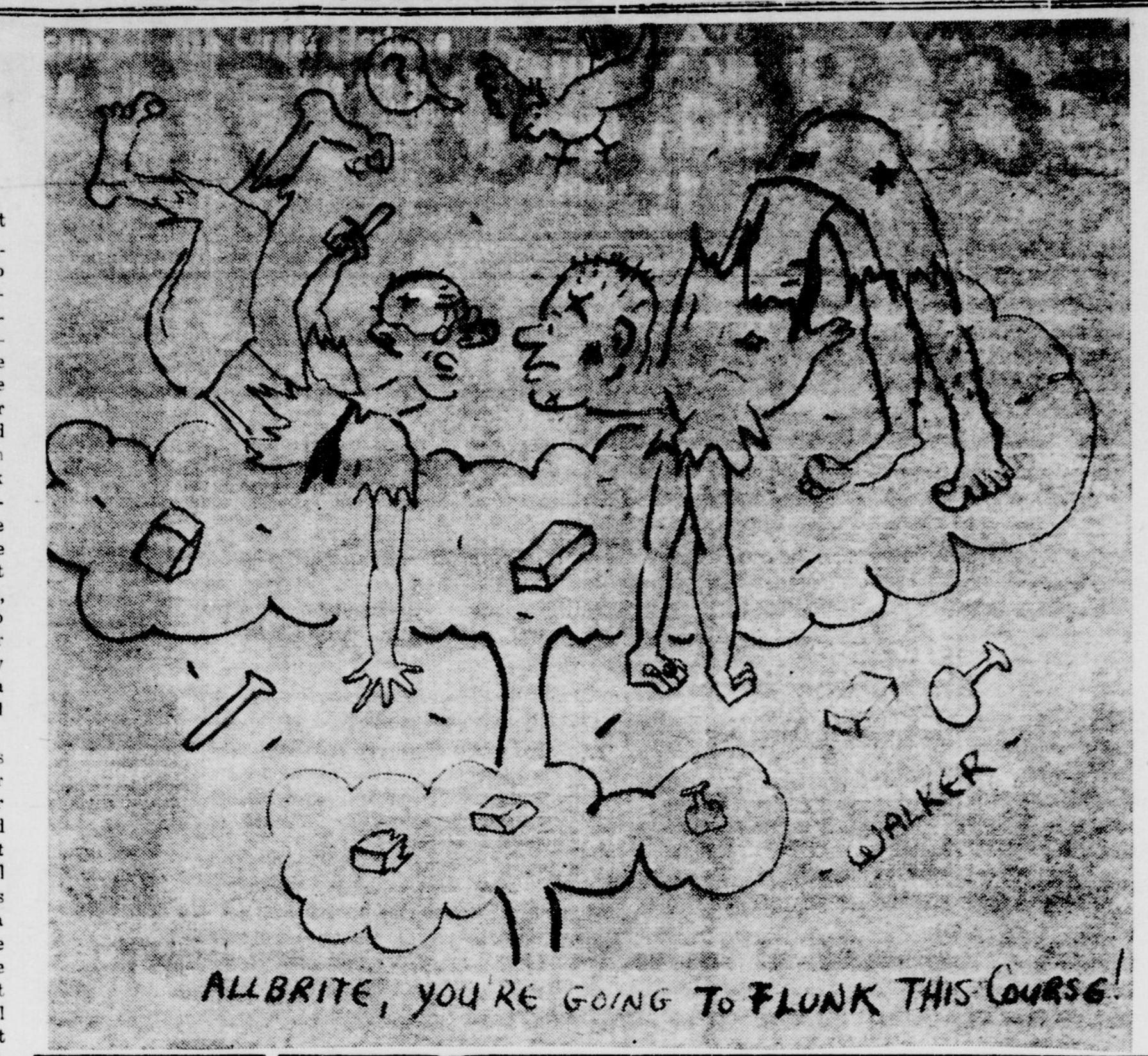
It has distressed me that day stuteered to make us some paper racks next year. These will be placed in too much. several main buildings so that every day student will have a chance to get on our exchange papers.

Guess the boys had rather see Miss JFR Although the girl that "the devil invented" is definitely uninhibited on the screen, she can also manage to appear virginal and innocent. Can you imagine Bridgitte and Rock in a movie together. What a fluick!

> Recently the woman who delivers sandwiches to Umstead (or was it Slay?) lost about 400 of her products. Since the boy who usually signs for them was not there, she asked a boy who was hanging around if he would sign for them. The boy quickly agreed and signing the slip "Jimmy Phelps" he took off with the load of sandwiches and disappeared. Wonder what this mystery man, who forged the name of our former SGA President Phelps, did with his stolen goods.

Last week when the N.C. Symphony Orchestra played here Mr. Pat Reynolds, Nancy Lilly, Mamblock, the head violinist and a European, practiced in the class room Marti Martin next to my office before the concert. Bill Boyd in my office to talk. While he was Pat Harvey out of the class room the door blew Evelyn Crutchfield shut. In the room were his watch, Bob Harper rings, and precious violin. He was Libby Williams, Evelyn Crutchfield, really an excited educated person. Elna Caulberg, Betty Maynor, Derry Walker, He was talking in German, French, at once. Finally we called Mr. Roger-Proofreaders Bet Taylor, son of the maintenance department, Derry Walker unlocking the door. Mamblock got to the concert okay.

> Those who mised Lambda Chi's production of "The Moon is Blue" really missed an outstanding performance at which the admission cost was very little. There were only four characters, depicted by Tommy Hull, Del Driver, Doris Robbins, and Larry Craven. Tommy Hull looked and was unbelievable. He was charm- play were indeed small. ing. Del (it surely seems strange to call him anything but Bubbs) was to write another letter to the mancing and the black eye Larry planted dents may get in the Myers in Ayden on Del looked mighty realistic. Pro- for only 35 cents.



'Cussin' N Discussin'

By NANCY LILLY

are very interesting places. We have a very nice infirmary. This is true because a lot of people who have never been treated there have said so. Some people don't agree. These are the people who have been treated or, as they would say, mistreated told that it was "all in her head." it can also become a toilsome labor. there. I have only been sick enough Well, it was, but not in the way that once this year to attempt to receive the comment was meant. There is a help there, and that time the nurse rule stating that college students are said that she wanted to eat lunch and not allowed to consult local physithat I would have to come back later. cians, but after this girl was so sick I didn't go back, so I really can't say that she had to cut classes for two

ary isn't much help when they are infection had spread to other parts a paper. Enough papers will be dis- sick. One such person is the girl who of her body and she required extentributed even if we have to cut down was so sick in the dormitory that sive medication for several weeks to she couldn't walk. Her friends could get her back to normal. She has now After seeing "A Farewell To find no one with a car to drive her been told that, through consulting the Arms" I cannot decide whether Hem- to the infirmary, so they called up other doctor, she had waived her right ingway is a pesimist or simply a re- the nurse to see if she could send to infirmary "privileges." Needless alist. In the death scene of Kathryn, someone over for the girl. The nurse to say, she isn't complaining. Jenifer Jones was so realistic that I informed them that sick students. These are just a few cases. Most got the shivers. On the whole her dia- were no concern of hers until they of you know about others that have logue, to me, was not realistic though. were inside the infirmary, no matter occured. Many of you have had simi-As usual Rock Hudson's terrific how sick they were. The girl finally lar experiences. The situations that I

The physician asked them personally will be improved.

Infirmaries on college campuses not to mention the matter, for fear of giving the cafeteria a bad reputation. Talk about ethics!

Only a few weeks ago a girl was extremely sick with an infection. Upon trying to get a little relief at the infirmary, she was given two aspirin and sent back to her room. She was days straight, she finnaly went to a Some people think that the infirm- Greenville doctor. By this time, the

have described are true and have not A couple of years ago some foot- been exaggerated. Two of them have ate in the cafeteria all the time began the dubious pleasure of witnessing having odd pains in their stomachs. them. Something needs to be done. Some of these students went to the Since school is almost out, all that infirmary, and upon examination we who will be back next year can do were told that they had pinworms. is hope that the infirmary facilities

Stress Awards Day Says Grad

Dear Staff Members: April 24, 1958, comments to all of leges.

I am a graduate of East Carolina College in the class of 1928, and I have always been proud of our colege and its accomplishments. How- (Editor's Note: Editorial was writever, I am not proud of the facts ten by Kathryn Johnson.) which the article mentioned above reveals. It is disgraceful that on Awards Day those of you who have worked so hard for the betterment of the college were treated as you were by your fellow classmates. No, I am not proud in any respect of the situation as it is described in your indignant editorial.

My work is serving as librarian in one of the largest, if not the largest, high school in our state. Awards Day is held as one of our regular chapel programs to which our students look forward. Our only regret is that now we are unable to get all of our students in our auditorium so that some of the students must miss it this year. Maybe, we will move to the gymnasium or stadium for this year's Awards Day; since none of our students want to be left out.

May I urge you to do all that you can to encourage the college authorities to make Awards Day a student assembly-The college owes this to

bably because of the pageant, water show, May Day, and many other actacted so much like David Niven that ivities last week, the crowds at the

I guess it is time for Mike Katsias cute and comical. Doris was convin- ager of the Pitt Theater; college stu-

I congratulate you on your fine ed-

Most sincerely, Mildred Herring

Dear Miss Johnson:

which embodies his whole argument. mar, at least it is coherent. He is guilty of a mistake in terminology, since his term "grammatically correct" is non-existent; his use of an adverb-adjective combination

unjustifiable in view of the fact that

the adjective "grammatical" alone

serves the purpose adequately enough. By exploiting such a minor point in terminology, I hope to demonstrate to Mr. Lucas that he cannot expect perfect grammar where there is no call and are near completion. Hudson and for it, simply because there is no his rush committee have accepted such thing as perfect grammar, which names of prospective rushees and he evidently has in mind when he are in the process of screening them quotes from Pope in his first para- for grades and college records. graph. The essence of his argument seems to be that he is criticizing the minor errors of the one who (justifiably) criticizes the major and atrocious errors of others in our midst.

Katsias Wants Student Voice

Dear Student Body.

While the new officers of the student government and other organizations on the campus are taking up their responsibilities, they are realizing something of the trust that has been placed in their hands. You expect them to be true to the faith you have shown by selecting them to fill these positions. In accepting their offices they have pledged their loyalty to the spirit and to the activity of their organizations. However, success does not lie within their power alone, but in the cooperation of every member of the student body.

The new student government has qui'e a task on its hands, that of making the student government association on this campus, an institution of respect and pride which is of continuous service to the college, the community of eastern North Carolina, and last, but most important,

During the coming year, the program of student activities will be more worthwhile if every student does his part. We expect from college life all those memorable, undefinable things which create what we call the spirit of the college, not realizing that a part of ourselves is demanded as a contribution toward that spirit. Every enterprise requires work. Let us make the most of college by entering into its life, and by doing our share in making our organizations what we want them to be.

On behalf of the Student Government Association, allow me to close April 27, 1958 you students who are helping to set with one statement which I have high standards for East Carolina made on numerous occasions-"We Since it is not clear as to the College. Respect and pride in the have been elected and shall make writer of the editorial "On Awards achievements of one another should every endeavor to capably conduct Day" which was published in your be an ideal for all college students student government in the interest of EAST CAROLINIAN on Thursday, of East Carolina and all other col- the student body-we stress the need of a sronger student voice!"

Mike Katsias President Student Government Ass'n

Since " . . . none go just alike' yet each believes his own" (his other quotation from Pope), is it too radical to tolerate a slight variation occasionally in the rules of English grammar? Language is democratic; it changes as the needs of the people change.

Finally, if we must offer proof for arguments by quoting from litera-Mr. ("Doubting") Thomas Lucas, ture, I should like to close with a quoin his too-eager attempt to analyze tation from a Book which has served and criticise your errors in English as a Guiding Light for grammarians grammar (which are insignificant and nongrammarians alike for a numand justifiable in relation to those ber of years: "Judge not, lest ye be which you cited in your "Reply"), judged." If this is not grammatical has unwittingly committed an error by our present-day standards of gram-

Very Sincerely yours, John C. Birmingham, Jr.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Fellow Students Johnny Hudson, rush chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, reported today plans for Lambda Chi's Fall rush program are being made

The boys in whom Lambda Chi Alpha are interested, are being informally contacted and felt out as to how they feel toward the fraternity and (Continued on Page 4)

Lines From

A Sidewalk Plato

By S. PAT REYNOLDS

Purvis Boyette should have his paper on the creative intuition published in spite of his grave error in the interpretation of modern poetry and his disrespect to Walt Whitman. Maybe there's the making of another Mark Van Doren in him. Really-now-Purvis!

A college career in retrospection is not quite as hazy as a college career in anticipation There are things that one will remember then forget, and there are the inevitable gripes that accompany the remembering. And when one is qualified for graduation he also may feel qualified to criticise the things that he has experienced and the things that have been a part of his days in school.

Locking back, I find that there are a few aspects of life on the dear old campus that could be included in the gripe depart-

> 1. When a student takes a test or writes a paper, if he is a student, he will want to know where and how he goofed. However, a couple of the professors completely ignore this right and merely hand out scores. Come exam time-the student is apt to make the same mistakes he did originally and he is no better equipped to know than before the test.

> 2. The library could use an overhaul job. Too many students have been charged with books that they had either returned or had never even taken out of the library.

> 3. Senior priviledges. When a girl has progressed to the point of her last year in college, it might be well to give her a few priviledges that help to reveal the fact that she is no longer a child who needs to be watched over and protected from this nasty world of ours but that she is a mature adult capable of reasoning, discretion, and taking care of her-

However, coupled with the gripes there are things that will be remembered and they will be remembered in love and in respect. We will remember the members of the faculty that respected students as adults and treated them so. We will remember the professors whose job it was to help the students obtain a smattering of knowledge and who pursued this end in spite of the cries of agony from the students.

We have found great value in the all night discussions when the gossip and the remarks on the latest fashion have been put aside to really talk and to learn and to think. We have been given the benefit of the doubt when over a cup of coffee at the Dixie we blurted out our ignórance. And we must give the devil his due, so to speak, when we found out that all house-mothers weren't out to get you and that there were a few who really felt something beside disgust for the inmates and who gave them chances they sometimes did not deserve.

So the end of college is a break and a beginning. It is a thing of detachment and remembering and griping and lauding.

Pot Pourri By JAN RABY

"HEAVEN AT LAST"

An editor knocked at the Pearly Gates, His face was scarred and cold; He stood before the man of fate For admission to the fold.

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked, To gain admission here?" "I've been an editor, sir," he said, "For many and many a year."

The Pearly Gates swung open wide, St. Peter touched the bell-"Come in," he said, "and choose your harp, "You've had your share of hell."

We're proud to note that an item in Kathryn Johnson's Editorially Speaking about I. K. Williamson's losing his class ring was used by a Goldsboro daily newspaper. It's nice to know that the paper is being readeven nice to be getting the sudden splurge of Letters to the Editor.

Next year the EAST CAROLINIAN hopes to run a weekly 6 page issue, with an 8 page issue once a quarter. Budget Committee take note-if the SGA and the fraternities want more publicity, the paper is going to have to be larger. That means more money for the budget.

I'm no art critic, but I must say that the exhibit by Ann Hughs in Austin building is nothing short of terrific. Speaking of artists, congratulations to Joe Stell and Letty DeLoatch for being accepted by New York -University to study there next year.

The chilly and rainy weather this past week did not deter those determined Garrett Hall sunbathers—they either dashed in and out between thundershowers or hauled out their sun lamps.

Did you note that the U.S. Commerce Department announced that North Carolina ranked 42nd in the lowest paid state and local government workers? Those "workers" probably include school teachers.

QUOTABLE QUOTES: President Colgate Darden of the University of Virginia said, "If they (fraternities) want hazing, let them go to prep school."

By BILL BOYD

a slim young man sitting oppos-

layers down by very lop sided scores, you

know that Kilpatrick is at it again. It is

amazing what he can do with a table tennis

racket. A Social Studies Major and Psychology

His mother is a member of the English Depart-

been known to state that a lineman on a football of the games played . . . The person doing a great ting little credit for it. Actually there is another is unknown to may and still works very hard to asketball or baseball team perform at its maximum.

works many countless hours, does many ughness. As one of the manathe manager of Coach Mallory's three years, Ready has become well known and evenings and nights cleaning the locker and yers have left. His job on the athletic field rey. The equipment that is entrusted to him is reliable, sincere, and agressive. The next time her at a football contest, a basketbal remember the third and vital component of a will tell you that many people will come he squad but very few offer their services to him Hats off to EPPS READY for a job well done! students. East Carolina acquired the 30th ranked Paul Goodwin was third in the scorin the Nation this quarter when 20-year-old Norman from Boston University of Boston, Massachusetts. has established himself as the number on



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first interested him in ECC. Wish to thank Jim Speight of Kinston, N. C. for this week's cartoon. ter was very proud of his team. He and does a mighty fine job with a pen. Another drawing worked hard with the team all

lead football coach Jack Boone and head baseball coach Jim Mallory weather caused many cancellations ring a two day clinic for resident coaches and other interested in- and practice interferences. ing the coming summer term. The clinic will begin on June 12 With Tommy Harris and Reddy end that day at 4:00 p. m., and follow the same time sched- Holten gaining much valuable exscussions and demonstrations dealing with the coaching perience on this year's squad the Bucs ball will be provided of course. Anyone desiring to know should be tougher than ever when linic can do so by contacting the East Carolina athletic North State play rolls around next

Turning to the national sport's scene for a few words, it looks like Williams and Mickey Mantle had better get hot if they are going to ntion for batting honors this year. Both are off to the slowest their entire lives for regular major league play. If you added their averages together, it would just about equal what Williams Finals In Table in 1941, a lusty .406. Williams is cerainly more of an "old | than Mantle and he will no doubt snap out of it. What should prove interesting is whether or not Casey Stengel will bench Mantle if he bat 150 points below his normal average for this time of the

Buc Netters Everette And Hollowell



MAURICE EVERETTE (LEFT) CONGRATULATES TEAMMATE BILLY sell (ECC) 15-1, Munn (Greenville) HOLLOWELL (Right) after HOLLOWELL and JOHN SAVAGE had won 9-1, Lucas (ECC) 15-2, Maskalenko the doubles play of the North State Conference doubles Championship at (Greenville) 13-2 and Ike Riddick Greensboro on Tuesday. Everette has downed John West of EC for the right (Greenville) 12-2. to compete against High Point's Bill Heugle for the NSC singles title. Rain halted this final action again yesterday and the last set of this best two out of three singles play will continue tomorrow. This will thus complete play for the annual tournament at Greensboro. East Carolina, one of the play for the annual tournament at Greensboro. East Carolina, one of the play for the annual tournament at Greensboro. East Carolina, one of the play for the annual tournament at Greensboro. East Carolina, one of the play for the annual tournament at Greensboro. East Carolina, one of the play for the annual tournament at Greensboro. East Carolina, one of the play for the annual tournament at Greensboro. East Carolina, one of the play for the annual tournament at Greensboro. East Carolina, one of the play for the annual tournament at Greensboro. top collegiate tennis powers in the entire south, won the regular North State wasn't silly enough, he hit it as Conference championship with an overwhelming 10-0 record. Bill Mc- hard as he possibly could. That's Donald's team was only beaten twice during the entire season and then when I figured it out. Those balls but by margins of only one point each time.

With Pat Harvey

Tennis 'N All That Jazz

By PAT HARVEY

ballgame this was. Instead, I focused But being the stubborn person that decorating the court. After we had learn too much about tennis, but I I am, I sat back down. Honestly, I was really flabber- Hark! what's this? One of the fel- players walked off and everyone wasted after all.

Porter's Team 1958 NCS Golf Champs

The Pirates scored a total of 652 on Monday and ended Tuesday. Elon and 658 points for its efforts.

Individual medalist honors went to Jim Ward of High Point as he shot 153 during the tournament. Bob loy of Elon had a 154 and East Caroina's Wayne Workman shot a 156.

Workman, one of the top collegiate golfers in the entire state, was low man for the Pirates with the 156. He ad shot scores of 39, 38, 39, and 39. Ira Land, versatile 22-year-old senor from High Point, shot a 163 total. He had scores of 45, 38, 38, and 42. ng column for East Carolina as he shot 41, 39, 45, 40 for a total of 165. Pug Beale, a junior from Portsmouth, ampion here as he has defeated everyone he Va., had a 42, 44, 40, 43 for a total

as played. The next time yo are in the college of 169. Conditions were not ideal for the tournament as it rained part of the time. The Starmount is one of the toughest courses to play on in the entire nation. It is a 6900 yard course!

Minor, Norman is working for an A. B. degree. and par is 35-36 and 71. Individual plaques were awarded to East Carolina players. Coach Porthrough the season although bad

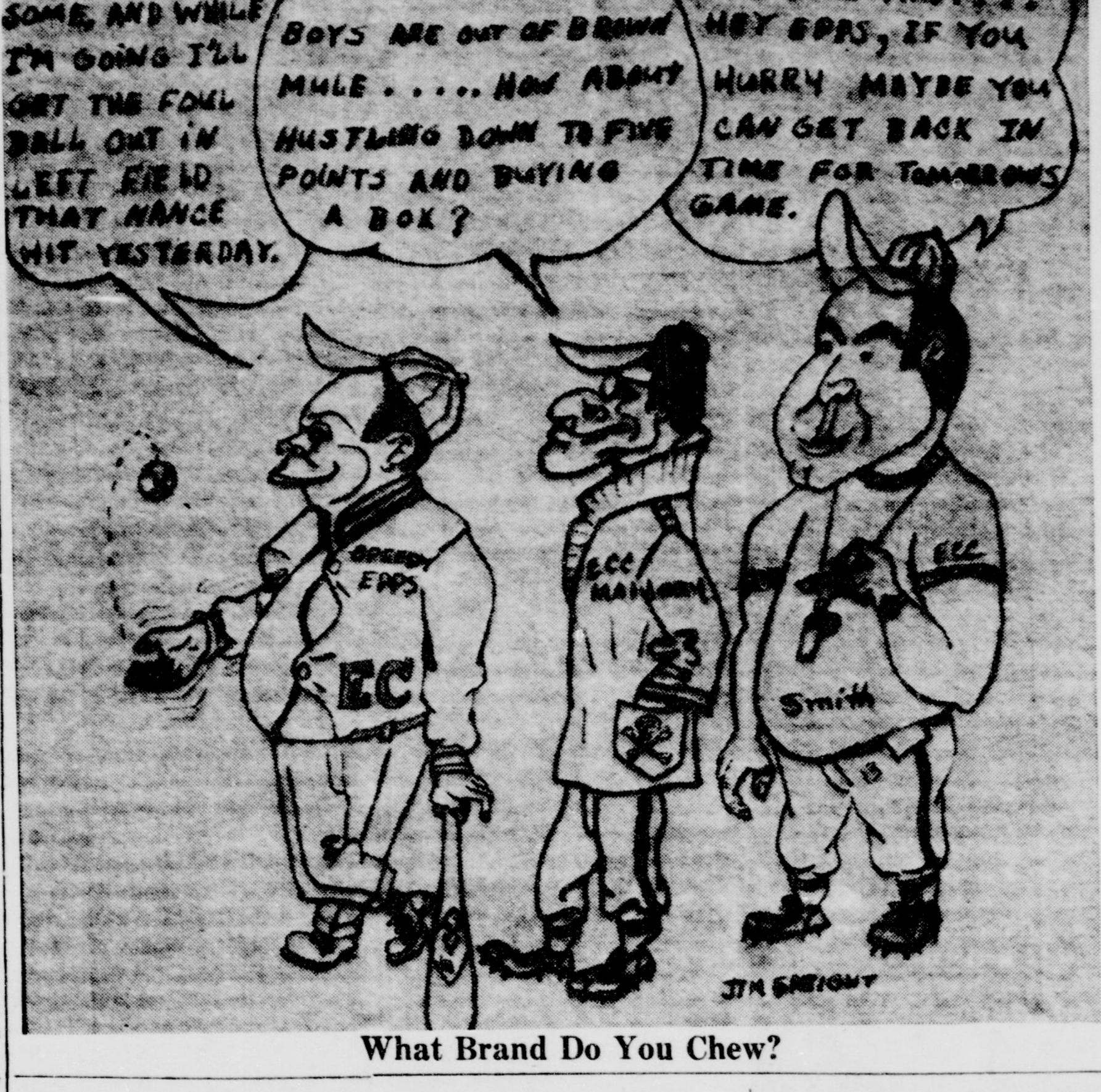
Finals of the Pirates' Den able Tennis League will be held tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Umstead Hall. At the pre-

earlier skimmed by Russell's excellent defense by scores of 21-19 and 21-18. Favored Paul Maskalenko of Greenville was upset by Boyce Honeycutt by scores of 16-21, 21-19 and 21-15. Maskalenko's Arkansas team defeated Florida though by a narrow 5-4 margin.

Leading individual records are as

Kilpatrick (Greenville) 17-0, Rus-

(Photo by Bill Boyd) must be made of rubber, otherwise he would have broken those strings Country Gentlemen and Lambda Chi in his bat. While I was turning this over in my "swiveled" brain, several highlight intramural action in soft- by forfeit and the other by defeating ball play at East Carolina. Phi Kappa Alpha with a score of 28 ping. Since I didn't wish to appear unique, I yelled out, "way to go, Nu by a close 5-4 margin. The tie was squad and EPO defeated Delta Sigma team!" That's when I was finally broken in the sixth inning when Andy Phi. Man, what a team! The other day gasted with what was taking place. noticed. Everyone turned to look at (Goldie) Andreanpolis of Wilmington trotted over to the little courts On one side of the net was a boy me. By the look of disgust on their where they bat those fuzzy white waving a bat with strings in it and faces and the way they said, "shh . double to left. balls over a crazy net and I was the fellow on the other side had shh", I figured that I wasn't the most try Gentlemen to the fellows out there seemed to Those fellows out the those fellows out the seemed to Those fellows out the t be checked-out on whatever they were and forth across a net, which seemed as a "peeping Tom." By the puzzled doing, so, since I enjoy watching rather stupid to me since nobody look on my face, one of my benchboys—er—' I mean—ballgames, I tried to catch it. Would this ever mates must have thought I was either boys—er—' I mean—pangames, stop? Finally when one of them hit lost or confused. Thus, he started explopped myself down on a short green the ball, the other velled, "Back!" plaining the game to me After a two plopped myself down on a short grown on seemed to be engrossed in the enter- Back? Back where? What kind of a hour lecture on this sport called tenseemed to be engrossed in the ballgame is this? I started to yell, nis, I was able to retain a little infor- and winning by tainment before them. Since these ballgame is this? I started to yell, nis, I was able to retain a little infor- and winning run. people weren' too excited over see- "kill the umpire!", but I noticed mation: (1) the bats were called rac- The other leading team, the Couning me—probably because they didn't there wasn't one. That did it! With- kets, (2) the balls were called tennis know me—and I didn't wish to ap- out an umpire to yell at, I decided balls (oh, how appropriate), and (8) stood up to leave. So, since I didn't pear like the "idiot" that I am, I there was no hope at all for this con- a person lost a point if he knocked wish to be left by myself, I left alpear like the late what kind of a fused sport and started to De-part. the ball past one of those white lines so. Boy, what an afternoon! I didn't



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Rain Slows North State Baseball Action; Crucial Game Tomorrow

this week. The Bucs managed to get hat both men have done in the athletic represented in a 200-yard freestyle With the all around depth and exthe Catawba tilt played last Saturday department since coming to East relay event and the Kappa Sigma Nu perience that East Carolina possessnight, winning by a 7-6 margin, but Carolina. Mallory has been head basedue to heavy rains at Appalachian on ball and an assistant tootball coach Competing for their fraternity in pions. Coaches J. O. Miller and Milton Monday and at Guilford on Tuesday, coming to East Carolina from Elon the meet were Lyle Cooper, a junior Collier are quite confident that the both of those contests had to be post- College in 1952. Smith has been an from Durham and president of the team is in the best shape it has been

sent time two teams remain unde-unknown at the present time. It will and football. He and Mallory have Doug Morgan, sophomore from Green-ed when the meet takes place on May eated and will square off against probably be the first part of next compiled impressive records while at ville and freshman John Forbis of 10th. each other for the championship week though, depending upon how the EC. The appreciation night honoring Greensboro. Pirates do against Lenoir-Rhyne here ceremonies will get underway about The winning fraternity was pre- ics Club and it will again be present-The Arkansas team of Paul Maska- tomorrow evening and against Elon on fifteen minutes before game time sented with a plaque for their out- ed to the winning fraternity at the lenko, Charlie Munn, and Charles Saturday. The Elon game will take Saturday night. College officials and standing achievement by the Ac- Watershow. Thus it will become an Miller of Greenville, will play the lace at Guy Smith Stadium and game Arizona team of Thomas Lucas, time is slated for 8:00 p. m. If Elon Greenville men in the affair. Charlie Russell and George Zambos, main ains the present one game loss, It took three of Mallory's top hur- til next year at this time. Then they meet while the Lambda Chi took of ECC. The two teams have won no matter how many the Christians lers to do it but they managed to sub- will turn it back over to the Acqua- third place honors. six matches and lost none over three win, and EC loses to Lenoir-Rhyne due Catawba College of Salisbury, weeks of play in the table tennis tomorrow, the best the Bucs could N. C. and EC went on to win the con-During Monday night's action, Arihope for would be a tie since Elon test 7 to 6 last Friday night at Guy has an 8-1 record at the present time Smith Stadium. zona knocked off Deleware 5-4 as and East Carolina an impressive 7-1. Charlie Russell defeated Bridges Sa- East Carolina is rated over Lenoirbiston by close scores of 21-17, 22-24, Rhyne tomorrow though, and if Mal-21-12 in the final match. Kilpatrick lory's team can come through with two wins during Friday and Saturday play, they will have copped Stewart, Tommy Nance and another North State Championship or the successful coach.

Jim Mallory Night Pre-game festivities will take place at Guy Smith Saturday night where four hits it was difinitely a pitchers Mallory will be honored by Greenville fans. Assistant coach Earl Smith will

By JIM TRICE

With a total of ten games taking contest by virtue of forfeit. Country Gentlemen and Lambda Chi Alpha both won double headers to sity Club pick up two easy wins, one FOOTDAL Banquet

drove in John Spoone with a long it is expected that contests between

tenth inning by driving in the final intramural bulletin board in the stu- is sponsored by the Pirate's Club.

Kappa Sigma Nu Takes First Spot In Relays At Annual Watershow

wrench into North State baseball play be in recognition of the fine work nasium. All campus fraternities were Buc track and field man.

Alumni are expected to help certain quatics Club. The plaque will be re- annual affair.

Prepare For

After having the High Point invitational relays called off due to rain, the Pirate cinder team returned home to engage in practicing for the forthcoming North State Conference

neet coming up on May 10th. A definite site for the meet has noteen disclosed at the present time but it is almost certain that it will ake place either in Burlington or High Point.

The Bucs are enjoying good weaher in preparing for the annual event and the squad is in top shape announced Coach J. O. Miller. Curry, victim of a serious ankle injury, is now back in fine shape as the ankle has healed quickly. He is the number one point man on the team and has 95 markers to his credit. Curry is expected to compete in the high hurdles, 100-yd. dash, broad jump and javelin at the NSC meet. Jim Henderson, Bob Maynard, Joe Holmes and James Speight will be the other top dash men for Miller's crew.

Morse Greatly Improved

Foster Morse, a veteran distance runner, has improved his speed every time he has ran the mile and two mile events. Cliff Buck, Bob Patterson, Bob Haskins and Frank Freeman will take care of the 440, and 880 yard runs. Joe Holmes and Lynn Barnette

will take cares of the weight department and adding depth to the shotout and discuss throw is Billy Phelps, a rising freshman from South Norfolk, Virginia. Dennis O'Brien and Bullock are

the pole vaulters on the squad and are expected to turn in a formidable job in this annual meet. An Interfraternity Swim Meet took | Along with Curry in the javelin

place at the annual ECC Watershow department is Eddie Dennis. Ed is a Old man weather has thrown a also be honored. The occasion will last Thursday night at college gym- letterman and in his final year as a

As to when they will be made up is time as well as assisting in basketball Thompson, sophomore from Durham; East Carolina will be well represent-

tained by the KSNU organization un- The EPO came in second in the

They're Off And Swimming!



in th 300-yard freestyle swim relay are a number of social fraternity members. This event took place in Memorial Pool last Thursday night as part of the Annual Watershow. LYLE COOPER, DAVE THOMPSON, DOUG MORGAN AND JOHN FORBIS gave it all they had to grab first place ma Nu by a small margin of 7-3 in honors for their Kappa Sigma Nu fraternity. EPO and Lambda Chi Alpha off Delta Sigma Phi in the second took second and third places respectively. (Photo by Bob Harper)

ball play at East Carolina. I ambda Chi defeated Kappa Sigma Phi Kappa Alpha with a score of 23 to 1. Umstead Hall won over the ROTC Tonight For Buc

the Lambda Chi Alpha and the Coun-Varsity Club President Tommy Lambda Chi's winning streak stayed try Gentlemen teams will settle the Nash announced that the club is of the students who have been on as they defeated Umstead Hall by Rain washed much of the schedule sponsoring a banquet in honor of the the Dean's List both the fall and wina very close margin of 14 to 13. The down the drain early this week and East Carolina football team tonight at ter quarters of this year. Dr. Jenkins most valuable players in these games president Tom Edison and vice-presi- Respess-James barbecue restaurant. reports that seventy-six invitations were Gerald Duffy, Wade Nixon, Bud- dent John Spoone urge all connected The banquet will begin at 6:00. The have been issued to these students.

will make a brief speech and will then Entertainment is being planned, and install newly elected officers of the Dr. Jenkins will act as toastmaster. Varsity Club. Newly elected officers for the 1958-59 college year are: and Tommy Nance. and Sergeant-at-arms are Bill Cain evening.

Second Annual Honors Dinner To Take Place Here On Monday

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president, Going into final action this evening Team And Coaches announces that the second annual Honors Dinner will take place on Monday, May 12, at 6:00 p. m. in the small dining hall.

Head football coach Jack Boone Trust will again sponsor the dinner.

President, Tommy Nash; Vice Presi- All football players and coaches dent, Lee Atkinson; Secretary, Joe are reminded that the banquet will Holmes; Treasurer, Foster Morse; get underway promptly at 6:00 this

CAMPUS NOTES:

scholarship.

ferment," Dr. Helms was given a groups visiting at the same time. scroll indicating that he had been chosen to receive the Founders Day Award. The honor is conferred upon candidates for degrees and recipients of degrees who have given "consistent evidence of outstanding schol-

pant in the work of the North Carolina Academy of Science, especially in the Physics Section, which he helped to organize in 1955 and of which he is secretary.

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Dr. Joseph F. Steelman of the department of social studies has been authorized to edit the papers of Robert B. Glenn, Governor of this state from 1905 to 1909. Upon completion, Dr. Steelman's work will be published by the department.

The East Carolina professor is now at work collecting and organizing material for a biographical sketch of Gov. Glenn, which will place emphasis on the policies he advocated and fought for as governor. He is also assembling and editing the Governor's messages to the General Assembly, his official correspondence, and other papers of Eller defeated Polly Adams for the historical significance.

"Items relating to the career of by a vote of 150. Governor Glenn that are in private collections would be of value in the completion of this work," Dr. Steelman states. He will appreciate information about the location and availability of such materials.

The Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega held its formal installation of officers for 1958-1959 on May 6 in the Alumni Building, Mr. Jim Butler officiated at the ceremony. To head the fraternity for the coming year are: John Dunne, president; Paul Darden, 1st V-president; John Spoone, 2nd V-president; Dan M. Spain, secretary; Adolphus Spain, corresponding secretary; Edward Andrews, treasurer; James Trice and David Perry historians; Robert Needs and Joe Harrell, Sgt-at-Arms; Bill Newman, chaplain; and Raddy Hotton, social chairman. Mr. Jim Butler class president election. will continue to serve as Chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Robert W. Leith, faculty member of elected: Vicki Eborn, President; Marthe industrial arts department will the Jane Hammond, 1st Vice-Presiappear on the program to be offered dene and Interreligious Council Repthis week in Boston, Mass., at a resentative; Cynthia Roth, 2nd Vicemeeting of the American Industrial President and Program Chairman; Arts Association and the American Janet Grissom, Secretary; Sam Da-Council on Industrial Arts Teacher vis, Treasurer; and Leigh Dobson and Education.

Salem and Earl Hollaman of Four Club's regular publication). Oaks, students of industrial arts at East Carolina, will attend the meeting and will take part in discussions the Methodist Church at work on the will be Nancy Lilly. among student representatives of College campus completed its elecschools throughout the country.

ale for Industrial Arts at the Secon- Elected vice president was Barbara on College Campuses" at East Caro- will be a paper in detail on some one dary School Level" and "The Na- Davenport; secretary, Jane Carroll; lina's annual dinner of the American phase of the trip. The paper will not Industrial Arts Program and Course were Chairman of Commissions: Wednesday, May 7. The professors after the tour, Organization at the Upper Elemen- Worship, Carolyn Overman; Person- met for the AAUP dinner in the little The enrollment will be the minimum tary, Junior, and Senior High School nel, Campus, Joan Elliott; Town, dining room of the college cafeteria. of 25 and the maximum of 36. Reser-Levels."

on "State Projects Fairs."

sistant historians.

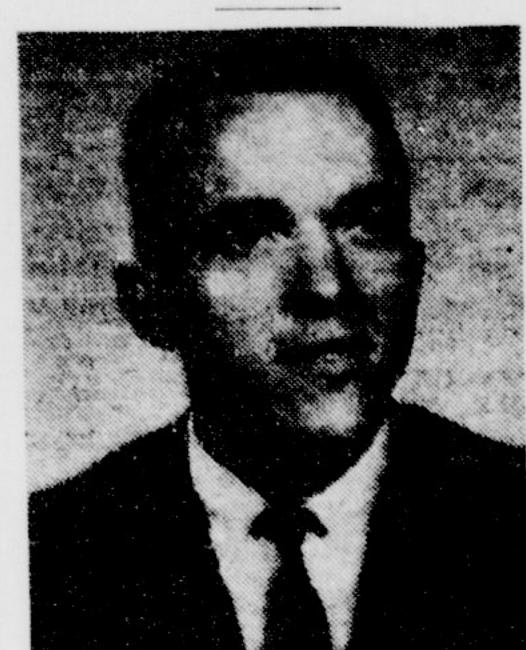
Dr. R. M. Helms, faculty member | Eleven members of Tau Sigma, Mr. C. Shaw Smith, Regional Report of the department of science, has just honorary education fraternity, made presentative of the Association of the Days been notified that he is a recipient of the New York University Founders Day Award, an honor conferred the Blind in Raleigh last April 30th. College Union, was the guest the Blind in Raleigh last April 30th. by the university each year upon stu- Accompanied by their sponsor Miss speaker of East Carolina College dents with distinguished records in Janice Hardison, the group left Union's Awards and Installation Ban-Greenville at twelve o'clock, and quet held Tuesday, May 6, 1958, For "having achieved a place in traveled by cars to Dix Hill where the Greenville Woman's Club.

> and grounds, and answered many amateur magician. questions for the students.

Dr. Helms recently completed work the school library, and visited class the new officers: President, Betty plications. Jewish boy and Irish girl the doctor's degree at New York on the doctor's degree at New York University He is an active participant in the work of the North Care.

The school library, and visited class of the North Care.

The school library, and visited class of the new officers: President, Betty of the new officers: per teacher.



In a run-off election May 1, Terris



Wade Sessoms defeated Jimmy Owens in last week's run-off in the Junior

On Sunday night, May 4, the Can terbury club elected officers for the Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, director, and year 1958-59. The following were

tion of officers last week for the Dianna Monroe, assistant secretary; ley Players, Margaret Rose Powell. Dr. Wellington Gray, Art Depart- the cost of meals. Tuition is \$36 for Billy Jones, treasurer; Betsy Mills These will make up the Wesley ment and Dr. Stuart Rothwell, Geo- six quarter hours credit, and \$54 for plays and a source list of display ma- them said, "As the old saying goes Playboy Jazz Quartet, and a quinter and Dempsey Mizelle, historians; and Foundation Council, which plans and graphy Department.

the highest bracket of scholastic pre- they joined other East Carolina Not only has Mr. Smith been associated with College Union work for Two institution staff members some time, but he is also a wellshowed the group through buildings known after dinner speaker and an

Retiring president of the East At the School for the Blind, the Carolina College Union Student Monday. superintendent, Mr. T. E. Stough, in Summit, presided, later introducing Nichols. A comedy with family comgroup had a conference with the Board, LaVisa Chrismon, from Brown

> ion activities, and the foreign students on campus.

> New officers of the Kappa Sigma Nu fraternity at East Carolina College have been installed and have begun their duties for the 1958-1959 school year.

Lyle W. Cooper of Durham heads the fraternity as archon. Other officers are Lary N. Wynnsr of Powellsville, warden; K. L. Midyette of office of Sophomore class president, by of Morganton, treasurer; David College Pans Thompson of Durham, social chairman; Thomas H. Ragland of Ply-mouth, chaplain; and Glenn C. Dyer Taye Tour of Greensboro, alumni secretary.

> tion in Philadelphia. Girls attending will be Sharon Daughty, Betsy Hill Josephine Hendrix, Mary Alice Hendrix and Edith Fitsgerald.

Activities for college clubs section will begin on Monday evening, June 23, with a "get acquainted mixer. 'Pennsylvania club members and advisers will be hostesses for the evening fun. The girls will have headquarters in the Sylvania Hotel.

While in Philadelphia, the girls will be able to see favorite historic sites such as Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, the Declaration Chamber where the Declaration of Inde pendence was adopted, Carpenter's Hall where the First Continental Congress met. Christ Church where Washington and Franklin worshiped and the Betsy Ross House, home of the first American flag.

Mac Berryhill, Co-Editors of the at the May 6 meeting. Acting as Vice book which will contribute to the tary and Sarah Matthews as Treas- teachers. The Wesley Foundation, which is urer. EAST CAROLINIAN reporter

Robert L. Hall; Hospitality, Jackie There are approximately seventy vations will be made in the order in styles, parts of the letter, punctua- sented over one of the programs on Mr. Leith will appear on a panel Harrison; Social, Lida Hoffman; professors on campus who are mem- which they are received. A \$25 de-Church Relations, David Buie; World bers. Recently elected officers are as posit credited to the cost of the tour Christian Community, Barbara Wil- follows: President, Dr. Joseph Steel- will reserve ones place. July 1, 1958, The new officers for Beta Kappa son; Vespers, Beth Chason; Recrea- man, Social Studies department; Vice is the deadline for acceptance of re-Chapter of Pi Omega Pi were elected tion, Gayle Clapp; Literature and President, Dr. Bessie McNiel, Home servations. April 22 at the initiation service. Training, Elizabeth Ann Leary; Pub- Economics; Secretary, Dr. Julia Mar- The cost of the trip includes trans-Those chosen were: Amelita Thomp- lie Relations, Seymour Taylor; Music, shall, Psychology; Treasurer, Martin portation and sight seeing trips. son, president; Barbara Griffin, vice Barbara Davenport; House and Goldsworth, Math. Also two newly Transportation will be by Trailways president; Julia Kendall, secretary; Grounds, Dixon Hall; President Wes- elected members to the council are Airide. The cost does not include play ideas. It will include instruction produced any of their own. Now they from 8 until 10. Bands which will

Beth Chason and Alan Hooper, as- carries through the program for the | The local chapter has existed for | For further details, brochures may about four years.

Students Select

The East Carolina Playhouse has announced that the student body will have the opportunity to select the winter production. Out of the ten plays listed below each student may vote for three plays in order of preference.

Students are requested to tear out this ballot and vote Thursday through

Doris Shamel, Winston-Salem; Treas- uously, but all turns out well when World War I. urer, Jane Staples, Richmond, Vir- the baby arrives. Third longest run () Death of A Salesman by Arin the American theatre.

up housekeeping. A whimsical mix- produced. ture of laughter and tears.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, professor modern theatre. in the geography department, an-The East Carolina Home Economics nounces that East Carolina is offer-'anada to all students during the drama. second term of summer school, July 14 to August 6.

to acquire an understanding apditions and problems that exist in a arge region of Anglo-America.

also tour Niagara Falls and return o Greenville on August 6.

Six or nine quarter hours credit nay be earned on this trip. The redit will depend on the amount of work done. A student may audit the course if he wishes to take the tour but does not need the college credit. Materials necessary for this trip

Elected president of the Art Club will be issued to each student. This for the coming year was Tom Mims material can be assembled in a note-Donald R. Everhart of Winston- "Canterbury Tells" (Canterbury President will be Ed Lancaster. Mary grade for the course. In return this Margaret Kelly will serve as Secre- notebook will be a valuable aid to

There will be no final exam given. Each day students will be given questions based on the different regions to complete on the bus. One Dr. Bing, who will speak twice on year 1958-1959. Elaine Page, Burl- Dean W. C. Archie of Wake Frest requirement of the students who are the program, will discuss "A Ration- ington, N. C. was elected president. College spoke on "Current Problems taking the course of nine credit hours ture of the Recommended Methods of treasurer, Earl Duncan. Others elected Association of University Professors, be due until two or three months

nine quarter hours credit.

be obtained in the Alumni building.



Pictured above are the faculty advisors and directors of the pageant. They will be the final presentations by the () "Abie's Irish Rose"—by Anne are, left to right: Dr. Joseph Withey, George Perry, Miss Rosalind Roul- Play House this year. They should be

thur Miller. The tragedy of a sales-Special guests at the banquet in- () "The Cave Dwellers" by Will- man who educated his sons to be cluded the tournament winners for iam Saroyan. A broadway production well liked. In a series of flashbacks he year 1957-58, in chess, bridge, of this season. In an abandoned theaand ping pong, faculty members who tre a former clown, an aging actress, lived, and discovers where and how have offered service in College Un- and ex-pug and a young girl, re- he has failed to win success and hapduced to the necessities of life, set piness. Won all the awards when first

> () Idiot's Delight by Robert E. () Come Back, Little Sheba by Sherwood. A comedy-drama about a William Inge. By the author of Picnic group of Americans, Germans, French in Austin Auditorium.

ern gentility, her son and her daugh- pa Delta Pi, education fraternity. | included in the cast are Del Driver. boy friend and Tom leaves home. and some modern selections. One of the most famous plays of the James Piver, tenor, has partici- Playwriting.

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preciation of the geographical con- ladies. Packed with surprises, the play Drake, of the Department of Music. and pledge period, (a minimum of has the original French touch.

United States they will travel from plan to tear up the city for the oil National Piano Auditioning. ew York to Orono, Maine. From they believe located beneath it. The The program will include such com-Orono, they will journey to Saint Madwoman gives battle and outwits posers as Bach, Mozart, Chopin, and plan to begin their program in the John, New Brunswick, all the way the greedy ones by sending them into Dubussy. After graduation, Dorothy fall by sending out bids the first to Toronto, Canada. The group will a bottomless pit in the floor of her plans to teach music and she would week after school starts. Several

Dottie Jo James, senior from Wilmington, and James A. Piver, Jr., senior from Greenville, will present Lloyd Bray Jr., was given last sumtheir senior recital today at 3 p.m.

and Bus Stop. A serious drama that and other nationalities marooned in Dottie Jo, who has given a previous senior here. Now a student at Duke deals with an unhappy marriage and an inn in the Alphs. A vaudeville voice recital, will play the oboe. She Divinity School, he was active in the the problem of the alcoholic. The team and a group of chorus girls pro- has played the oboe in both the band Playhouse while at ECC. Directed N. Y. Times said "Terrifyingly true." vide some moments of song and dance. and the orchestra, and is a pupil of by Larry Craven and Dr. J. A. With. () Lightnin' by Winchell Smith () The Glass Menagerie by Ten- Lewis Danfelt. Dottie Jo is a member ey, "In Remembrance" was given at and Frank Bacon. An amiable old nessee Williams. About Amanda of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary wo- the Drama Festival in Chapel Hill codger outwits some sharpies and sees Wingfield, a tragic remnant of South- men's music fraternity, and also Kap- by the Playhouse, on April 25. Those

ter, who live in poverty in a St. Louis | During the recital, George Knight | Gene Hunter, Bob Johnson, Larry apartment. The mother and daughter will assist on the clarinet. The pro- Craven, Dan Yanchison, Tom Hull, live a life based on illusions which is gram will consist of a Handel Concer- Shirley Dixon, Pat Baker, James destroyed when Laura cannot find a to; clarinet, oboe, and piano trios; Trice, and Sylvia Ruston. The play

pated in the college band and choir, Both plays will be done in semi-() Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. A and recently sang a leading role in arena style. There is no admission dramatization of the famous story a production presented by the Opera charge. by Robert Louis Stevenson. About Theater. He is a member of Phi Mu Club will be represented at the 49th ing a travel study tour of North- the doctor who has found a drug that Alpha. Mr. Piver is at present study-

> Dorothy McCleary, senior from () Thieves Carnival by Jean Portsmouth, Virginia, will present what their present plans about fra-Anouille. A farce about two crooks her senior recital Monday at 3:30 ternities are. However, due to the The over-all objective of the trip who are quick change artists, and p.m. in Austin Auditorium. She is a fact that there is not enough time who seek to marry two wealthy young piano student of Miss Elizabeth left in this school year to have a rush

> Dorothy has been in the College six weeks as called for by the IFC), () The Madwoman of Chaillot by Singers, Music Education Club, and and since any bids accepted now The group will leave Greenville Jean Giraudoux. A comedy set in to- other campus activities. For six years would have to be sent again next year July 15, for New York City. In the day's Paris. A group of prospectors she won a superior rating with the anyway, Lambda Chi will not send

celler home. Expert characteriza- eventually like to get her master's

Thadys Dewar, Jane White Start Their Own Business

White who are both new this year at is displayed in their office, Wright East Carolina have started their own 207, Flanagan classroom 106 and business. Both had a common interest various other classrooms. in the need for teaching through au- Other than the kits, they have dio-visual aids and getting good tea- available pegboards, magnetic boards, ching materials. "We realize through flipboards, presentation stand, flanteaching and working through work- nel board, posters and bulletin boards.

tion forms and variations of each. station WITN TV. The typewriting technique display Leaders in the field of business edkit is designed for bulletin board or ucation have widely acclaimed these flannel board use. This kit illustrates kits. They have received orders, not proach of typing.

play kit featuring 100 different dis- we of material before, but had never be presented in Wright Auditorium for preparing and using various dis- are together in this and as one of participate are the Collegians, the terials for letters, flannel boards, pic- two heads are better than one and we composed of local musicians. Ad tures, pegboards and etc.

Everyone is welcome to observe one."

Miss Thadys Dewar and Miss Jane, and inquire about this material which

shops that there is a great need for These materials are used to make it this type of thing, for much can be easier to display the kits. In the futaught through effective display and ture they are hoping to get out sevmotivation devices," stated Miss De- eral more display kits in the field of accounting. Two kits have already been pro- These display kits have already

duced and possess wide recognition. been seen by TV viewers. Miss White The letter writing kit contains ma- and Miss Dewar have demonstrated terials for teaching different letter how they were used. They were pre-

15 techniques using the positive ap- only from N. C. but throughout the United States.

They now have in preparation a dis- Both have been familiar with this concert sponsored by the SGA WI say two pocket books are better than mission is free and the student bod

Given Tomorrow

"Toleration," by Maxville B. Will. iams, and "In Remembrance," by Lloyd Bray, Jr., will compose the program of original one-act plays to he presented by the East Carolina Playhouse on Friday, May 9, at 8 n. m. in the bandroom. The plays, which were written by EC students in Dr. J. A. Withey's playwriting class of special interest to those in creative

"Toleration" was written by Mac Williams, a senior majoring in Social Studies and English. Directed by Shirley Dixon, with Williams serving as Assistant Director, the play is a one-act comedy. Included in its cast are Charles Jenkins, Leigh Dobson, Elizabeth Smith, Dan Yanchison, Del Driver, and Mary Margaret Kelly, The Playhouse hopes to do this play on television next year. "In Remembrance," written by

mer in Dramatic Arts Workshop. The play was written when Bray was a won the Pearl Setzer Deal Award for

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(Continued from Page 2) out any formal bids until next fall.

Hudson and his rush committee events, such as parties, smokers and suppers, are planned for the prospective Lambda Chi's which will give the brothers a chance to get to know bids are in, a formal pledge class will begin under the guidance pledge master, Charles Dyson and his pledge committee.

Lambda Chi Alpha's rush program next fall is expected to launch another successful and prosperous year in its short history on campus.

Sincerely yours, George Bagley, President Lambda Chi Alpha

NOTICES The final meeting of the Stu dent NEA will be held today at 7 o'clock by the fireplace.

This will be an informal affair with soft drinks and Smores served. Group singing will be lead by Miss Graber.

Gifts of appreciation will be given to Miss Hooper and Dr. Flanary for the service they have rendered to the club. Also the new advisor will be announced.

On Monday night, May 12, a jazz and public is cordially invited.



The May Queen and her Court, pictured above, left to right, are as follows: Misses Martha Ann Bowers, Jimi McDaniel, Mrs. Mary Lou Wyrick Leggette, Misses Gayle Davenport, Lena Kay McLemore, Jonquelyn Simpson, Marcia Forbes, Queen Betty Phillips, Katy Ann Peele, Peggy Bul-Mary Lou Dickens, Gwendolyn A. Clark, Merle Council, and Delorees Holt.



Pictured above is a scene depicting the finale of last week's "Anniversary pageent."