

ected treasurers, would be of great opportunities at East Carolina. students would benefit. bulletin for SGA members was also

a way of keeping the administraon from having to take complete in that it would avoid inacand incompetence because of NOTICES were made for reviewing cognized campus organizations and new organizations. is review will be concerned with institutions, purposes, and requireents for membership of the various The organizations.

ers . There was much discussion during the meeting concerning the possility and feasibility of having a biweekly campus newspaper. Kathn Johnson, editor of the East Caronian, explained the technicalities nvolved with both a weekly and iweekly paper, methods of printing that could be used, and the use of advertisments. A note was made to have this idea brought up in the

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Publications Board meeting. Announcement was made by Presi-* dent Katsias of the regional meeting of the Student Body Presidents' and

ity, serving as an aid to the SGA ment, and education. It is planned to easurer in keeping an accurate be a yearly program, and intended cord of finances and aiding newly to interest talented students in the Hickfang Lands p. President Mike Katsias stressed Points were also raised during the the members of the Council that meeting about the possibility of ECC Solo Position adents and was not a means of ference, since there was a vacancy. the faculty gaining control of Stu- Plans were made for obtaining bla-dent Government transactions, but zers for the Council, and a student In N. C. Symphon precautionary measure through discussion on Student Government

ibba Driver added, "It would really on the meeting's agenda.

Class rings may be purchased on Thursday, October 16 in the College Union from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. This is the only day this quarter that the rings will be sold, so students who

want to order class rings this quarter are urged to do so on that date.

Pictures for the 1959 yearbook THE BUCCANEER, are being made Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 in upstairs Wright. Appointments can be made on the College Union Bulletin board.

Tryouts for the Greenville A.A.U.W.-Little Theatre play "Man Alive" will be held Thursday and Friday evenings Oct. 9 and 10, at 7:30 in Flanagan

around the theme of "Creativity and Productivity in an Age of Tensions and Stereotypes."

Dr. Douglas says attendance will be by invitation to advanced students, faculty member, and the public. Because of seating limitations in the Joyner Memorial Library, the invitation list will be restricted. Speakers announced by Dr. Douglas include:

Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, sociolo-Paul A. Hickfang, assistant pro- gist and psychologist, Harvard Unifessor of music, baritone, won vocal versity; Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, ediauditions recently conducted by the tor, essayist, biographer, historian, North Carolina Symphony Orchestra of the Sunpapers of Baltimore, Md.; and will appear as soloist with the and Dr. Herold C. Hunt, former

mous vote from adjudicators. of Education, Harvard University. cock, chairman of the elections com-Mr. Hickfang is a teacher of voice Others are Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese mittee. Only the offices of secretary surer.

in the department of music, of which representative in the International and man senator were filled, leaving Jane Chandler with 196 votes and campus buildings was used for a in the school year.

the University of Michigan, Mr. Hick- Department of History, Mt. Holy- Gillikin with 156 votes, Otis F. Howard with 112 votes. fang studied during 1955-1956 under yoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Strother with 119 votes, and Ronald This year, for the first time, fresh- Sept. 30 at which nominations for a Fullbright grant at the State In- Dates and topics of the addresses Knouse with 210 votes.

On the campus he has appeared as 21-22, Dr. Pettigrew, "A Psychologist run-off will be between Joseph Pake orientation classes over closed-cir- Hall, Ragsdale and Cotton dormisoloist in the annual production of Looks at Prejudices;" Nov. 11-12, with 139 votes, Jimmy Cherry with cuit TV, therefore speaking directly tories, and Wright Building lobby Handel's "The Messiah" and has sung Dr. Johnson, "The Background of 91 votes, and Jacqueline Lowery with to their voting public. A special TV to facilitate voting. These same preon a number of additional campus American Values;" Jan. 19-20-21, Dr. 138 votes. he gave concerts in Texas at Beau- Education;" Feb. 16-17-18, Dr. Vie- tary with 291 votes over Mary Lou came in on Tuesday afternoon, with 4:30. mont, Austin, and Bonham. A recital reck, lecture subjects not announced;

Frosh Re-match Slated Three Vie For Prexy In Election Today

organization during its coming sea- superintendent of schools in Kansas A run-off election will be neces- Johnson with 270 votes. Suzanne, Derry Walker of Raeford, as master son. In competition with a dozen City and Chicago, Assistant Secre- sary to decide several offices unde- Horton with 189 votes and Elizabeth of ceremonies, who posted the recontestants from North Carolina and tary of Health, Education and Wel- termined by freshman elections Weeks with 198 votes will be the turns as they were reported and bordering states, he received a unani- fare, and currently Eliot Professor Tuesday, according to Carolyn Ay- candidates in the run-off for trea- introduced the winners.

All closed-circuit equipment in

he has been a member since 1954. He YMCA and professor and lecturer in tied results for the offices of presi- Gail Brinkley with 128 votes will series of broadcasts designed to inalso directs the Opera Theater, a several colleges and universities; Dr. dent, vice president, treasurer, and be candidates in the run-off for wo- struct freshmen as campus citizens student group which is now rehear- Melville J. Herskovitz, Deartment of woman senator of the freshman man senator. Samuel Stowe won the and to arouse interest in the election. sing an opera for presentation later Anthroology, Northwestern Univer- class. The run-off will be October 9. position of man senator with a ma- SGA president Mike Katsias and sity, Evanston, Illinois; and Dr. Peter Candidates who will be in the run- jority vote of 283 over William Bar- Carolyn Aycock talked informally A native Texan and a graduate of Viereck, historian and philosopher, off for president are Raymond Paul field with 163 votes and Thomas Sept. 29, as a preliminary to a freshman meeting in Austin Auditorium

man candidates had the opportunity class offices were made. stitute of Music, Munich, Germany. announced by Dr. Douglas are: Oct. For the office of vice president the on October 1, to campaign to the Precincts were set up in Woman's

program over Channel 2 also co- cincts are being used for the runprograms. During the past summer Hunt, "Problems of Contemporary Judy Hearne was elected secre- vered the election returns as they off on October 9, from 9:00 until

| | Student Association which will con- ter | rested in acting or working | nounced for November. | March 9-13, Dr. Koo, "Implications of World Matters," to be presented | veteran rerioru | ner Returns | Seniors Teach |
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| | Delegates to this conference will vir | the production staff are in- | please come by the office in | simultaneously with the annual World Affairs Institute at East Caro- | To Star In Main | | Various Subjects |
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| 100 | Eventive Council said that this was pu | us directory information card, | | · I C. I | the starring role in "The Admiral of Critchton", EOC's major production | initely be a hit." At the first reading, | MIIGS IIUII LUU |
| | America Me | ans Adven | ture tor tre | nch Student | of the year. Claiborne Merle Kelly, b who was a student here in 1954-55, | roke out in hysteriacs." "My role is the part of a very | Seniors who are learning the art of teaching this fall through practi- |
| | By BILLY ARNOLD | Alle. Canis is studying language | must know the language to know the neonle and the civilization and | enthusiastic about world problems | acting. | ypical story book English butler." | up a total of 162, of whom 71 are men and 91 are women, according to |
| in the | Twenty-year-old Michele Canis, an and exchange student here from Nice, Inte | erpreter. "I have had one year at | that is what I am most interested in." Among the other things she likes | she says, "the students love to talk | at present focusing his attentions | a hypocrite." | Director J. L. Oppelt of the Office of Student Teaching at the college. |
| | Carolina "expecting to see the sou- thern aristocracy" complete with Aft columned mansions, plantations, and in | ars' work before I can get a degree. terwards, I plan to enter a school | | A STATE TA A STATE ALL | Schlent, werte spene 20 montants in 1 | | ing ses from the first grade thr the high school in the Wahl- |
| | columned mansions, plantations, and in | Paris which specializes in me- | boys." | America, but I can understand this. | Europe. While the re he served as a | | Coates School on the campus, four Greenvine city schools, and high |
| | prised to find these small houses and the | e United Mations. | are in the schools, the student in | - Carrying this further, she re- | During his hist year at mate a bit | Anianasi meania | schools in 21 other localities in East- ern North Carolina. O' cotal, 46 seniors have class- |
| | This school, and the people here are child | nia atudied 8 years of English be- | everything. "In America, everything | g are too concerned with intellectua | roles in "Male Au.mal". "Devil's Dis- | | the six. The program in the |
| | Canis arrived in New York City early | agnon and and and a | zing." | things. | Chanel Hill i and Festival | of October and the seventeenth, the | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i |
| | Canis arrived in New York City early last month with five other Fullbright action Scholars and boarded a train for North Carolina. She arrived in Rocky sa Mount the day before school opened. it "When I first thought of coming | "I love to speak English," sho ys "I love the language, although | h have many more interests that French students, and are not ver | n much concerned with numbers and y the making of money, etc., and it is | When asked b, the considered to be his best rom thus far, he decided | eighteenth, and the nineteenth- HOMECOMING WEEK END. The | The reet School and four at the reenville School of the city. |
| | Mount the day before school opened. it "When I first thought of coming | is difficult for me. I feel than on | e Trenen seudenes, and | as I imagined. You have much mor than we have. It is good to have a lo | when asked b, the considered to be his best rom thus far, he decided upon his port. yal of General Bur- goyne in "Dev.I's Disciple." Merle went further by retorting, "I enjoyed being a flamboyant character for once | of 1958 will revolve around BUC, | T students are teaching in the G lle Junior High School and |
| a second second | to America—when anyone in Europe thinks of coming to America—there is the thought that America means | | | of money, but there are also man things which you miss. In France for example my father has a month | y being a flamboyant character for once in my life." "Besides," he continued, | pus decorations will go up Thurs- day, October 16th. | G lie Junior High School and two in the junior high school in Goldsboro. High school subjects are being taught by 111 seniors, who have as- signments in Greenville or in other |
| 1. N. 0 | adventure. And it has been adventure | | | for example, my funct mes a mener | lift was definitely different, in the | All antrias for Homecoming Oueen | have been an |
| | "The first thing I saw when I ar- rived in Rocky Mount were the huge | | | enjoy life more, we are concerned with life and living." | Mr. Kelly first developed an in- terest in the theatre during his high | or Jimmie Wall, Box 526. The elec- | taught by 111 seniors, who have as signments in Greenville or in other towns in the eastern part of the state. Work is being done in the |

obacco warehouses. Ces Magnifique. There is nothing like that in France. I was so surprised. Some friends took me to a sale and I was fascinated by the auctioneer. Oh, and by the size of of the warehouses.

"The most striking thing about merica-and about East Carolina College in particular-is the friendiness," says Mile. Canis. "It is so different here for a foreigner than what it would be in France. I feel as I were with my family; I was overwhelmed by the welcome that I received.

She continued: "In France, we are all so used to many tourists from all parts of the world and there is not much welcome for visitors. A traveler by himself cannot really learn much about France. If he can become part of a family or if he knows someone who is a citizen there then he can be introduced and can learn to know the people and the civilisation."

again.

Michele's father is a commercial agent in Nice. She is the oldest of of three children. She has a sister, 17, and a brother, 15. She feels that French schools are very different and much harder than American schools. She commented that there is no social activity conthat there is no social activity con-nected with French schools such as ging experiences was student di-disqualify the sponsor from the elec-ching at Ayden Belvoir Bethel, Chinected with French schools, such as recting the senior class play, "Jane tion. dances, athletics, student govern- Eyre". ment, and clubs. In France, students Besides the theatre, Merle spends follows: study for a full year and then take much of his spare time fencing. At one final examination. If any part of present he is giving lessons to a

the exam is failed, the student must interested students. "I must admit take the entire set of courses over that there is a motive behind this ing. little gesture", exclaimed Merle, "I

Touching on French Existentialism, can't find anyone to fence with and Mile. Canis said, "It is a hopeless, sad I have to teach someone." Collecting which will feature sponsors of va- sors will be presented and the Herephilosophy. It is not fashionable to- records is another full-time hobby. rious organizations. day. Today, of course, we have camus. Merle prefers classical music. Beet-"I am not an existentialist. I love hovan and Rachmaninoff share most Entertainment will be furnished by hold Open House. worry."

The list of calendar events is as

Friday, October 17, 1958 6:30 P.M.-Pep Rally and Benfire 8:30 P.M .- Dance in Wright Build-

Saturday, October 18, 1958

life, I love to live and to enjoy life. of the spotlight in his record pile. four high school bands, the college It is too wonderful to be sad and As far as the actual content of band and the college drill team. Building, Music will be furnished by "Admiral Critchton", Merle felt that 2:00 P.M.-Football game with a big name band.

cod, Farmville, Grifton, Grimenland, Stokes, Winterville, Washington, Rocky Mount, Robersonville, Goldsboro, Kinston, Lucama, Plymouti New Bern, Williamston, Contentnes

Tarboro, and Bath.

10:00 A.M.-Homecoming Parade Western Carolina. At halftime, sponcoming Queen will be announced. 1:30 .P.M.-Pre-game festivities. 4:80 P.M.-The College Union will

8:00 P.M.-Dance

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1958

Cussin n' Discussin' Be Founded And Rounded By NANCY LILLY

Th monkey chatters in the tree without a point, incessantly, And thence bequeaths to Man his looks. His conversation and his books. -Samuel Hoffenstein

It you intelligent critics of contemporary East Carolinian literature studied the editorial page last week, you learned the startling fact that a recitation of the presidents of the United States is not the most welcome form of entertainment you can produce at a "cocktail party or a Sudany aftermenic." This bit of fascinating information was passed along as a desperate plea for more "well-rounded individuals" on campus, and it provides fertile ground for deep and speculative thoughts.

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The observations of an eminent critic who would not be recognized by any of you

Individualism Lost

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When a people or nation decide that efficiency is more important than the right to question, that mass conformity and results are more important than individual right to object, then that nation, those people, are traveling a road to cultural destruction.

America-long a country of pioneers and dogged individualists-is marching full force on that road today.

There is an ever-rising tide of evidence that this country is not producing people who can think for themselves. There has been an increased demand in our culture for sameness-in dress, in work, in social activity, in government and economics, even in art.

America's lag in science and its constant bungling of domestic and foreign policy reflect the fact that leadership here is on the wan, that individual thought has been washed away in the big flood of centralization and mass agreement.

There is evidence in industry that the schools are not turning out people with leadership qualities, with original thought, with the spirit of experimentation and real ambition for knowledge. The same is true in most other fields of endeavor in our culture. Even in entertainment, there is an unwillingness among advertisers and artists alike to be original-a fear of being different.



By Kathryn Johnson James Teachy, George Slaughter, and the rest of the Interfraternity Council have been working mighty hard on a project to raise money to send members of the newspaper staff to the Associated Press Conference in Chicago. Although the date has not been set; they have engaged "The Cavaliers," a Negro band, which is not only one of North Carolina's leading rhythm and blues groups, but also an outstanding recording group. This dance will be one event that everyone on campus should stay over the week-end to see and hear!

Even students who are not Methodist should drop over to the new, modern Methodist Student Center to look around. I guarantee that it is probably the finest student center in this country. One finds it beautiful on the outside, but the inside is magnificient. Even the most unreligious soul could find something to like there. On the way downtown, drop in. Miss Mamiej Chandler, director, would be happy to give you a guided tour. One must certainly say that Mike Katsias is on the ball. Look over the list of projects he has already completed, add to it the ones which are fast a reality, and one has a "do something administration." In the future, more will be heard about the Telescope High School Conference, which will take place here January 17. High School leaders interested in the fields of fine arts, publications, student government, and education will be invited to attend workshops. It has been designed to attract more "quality type" students to this campus. Something else big for the college and another credit for Mr. Katsias is the Carolina-Virginia regional conference of student body presidents and deans to be held here October 24 through 26. This is part of the National Student Association. About forty colleges will be represented. East Carolina was awarded

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The reason for the deficit of individualists, the spirit of originality and experimentation in this country can easily be traced to the values which have become most important to our government, industry, schools, to our people.

What is most important to us,

Efficiency.

Our profound thinkers and great testing laboratories have found that the quickest way to get things done with maximum efficiency is by complete co-operation and conformity. People with objections and questions and doubts are troublesome. They hold up production, they slow down progress, they halt efficiency.

Throughout the years, government in this country has moved steadily in the direction of more centralization-both on Federal and State levels. Our leaders find that it is a quicker system, easier, less troublesome, more efficient.

The same is true of business, industry, the courts, the schools.

There is no time for individuals; there is no time for criticism or question or experimentation. We are hell-bent on results, efficiency, on getting where we're going fastest with least trouble. Or thought.

this honor largely because of Katsias' interest and work. The theme of this conference centers around bettering the campus climate as for as intellectualism is concerned, which is also the theme of EAST CAROLINIAN this year.

Sororities were coming anyway, but with Mike's help they got off

Many have accused Mike of being

"pushy" and of going too far out

of his jurisdiction; however, if he

had not been, these things would

More workers are needed on the

EAST CAROLINIAN staff. Writing

have never come about.

newspaper writing.

day a week job.

or anything.

tensely.

Harper Haphazardly Haggles Handout By BOB HARPER

the occasion to eat off campus once I'll get you some more bones from mind!" in a while and they usually make the kitchen for that dog." I told her Sunday I was very fortunate in being small stomach. invited out to a local restaurant by a student friend, Rogers Clark. Rogers suggested that we eat fried chicken. started to kick my student-friend I agreed. The restaurant was crowded under the table again, but the knot as usual, but we had no difficulty in on my leg was still throbbing from getting waited on-Rogers knew the the reaction I got the first time I waitress. tried to get him to hush.

Sometimes it can be a great advantage to know someone on the "inside," but in this case, so far as I was concerned, it would have been just as well if we hadn't.

When our plates came they were filled with fried chicken, an extra

Every East Carolina student has I nodded. "Tell you what,, she smiled, parts but me. You know I don't

plenty for the dog, that he had a Rogers suggested that my dog could eat the bones next week. 1

Mademoiselle's fifth annual Art Contest is now underway. The waitress forcefully took the The two winners will interpret the bag from me and when she returned, it was full of chicken bones from the two winning stories in the magazine's 1959 College Fiction Contest and will kitchen garbage can. I reluctantly put my four pieces of golden fried chicreceive \$500 each for publication of ken(which was to be my supper) in their work. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August 1959 COLLEGE issue. Any woman in college or art school who submits her entries before her twenty-sixth birthday is eligible to compete. No work need be done especially for this contest. Any samples-at least five-that show ability you don't know anybody in these in one or more media will do.

are as follows: (a) the pagan type of orgy known as a "cocktail party", if successful, puts the participants in the frame of mind where a recitation of U.S. presidents can prove to be hilariously entertaining; (b) the Sunday afternoon picnic type is an entirely different breed from the gay, witty, and charming animal which frequents cocktail parties, and should probably benefit immensely from a presidential education program (which could be entitled 'Culture Among the Crocuses"); and (c) those who strive so desperately to become "well-rounded individuals" often become so well-rounded that they find themselves rolling right out of school because they can't recite the presidents of the United States.

Those of us who must attend classes and such nonsense during the day and, in general, cannot lead a life of leisure find it extremely difficult to perform our ablutions at any other time of day except the early mornings and from 10:30 to 11:00 at night. This would not pose any particular problem except that, for some unknown reason, there is frequently no hot water in the early mornings or from 10:30 to 11:00 at night. Perhaps cold showers prove stimulating or something to physical culture addicts, but they are pure torture to those of us with more delicate constitutions. It isn't that we value cleanliness so highly-it's just that we hate to receive those weekly letters from the Board of Health.

We still can't hear our own radio station— a rather idiotic position when we are urged so often to support it. What happened to the grand and glorious plans to go AM?

I sure hated to walk through that the best of their outing. This past she was nice to offer, but I had crowd of familiar faces with a ten pound, greasy bag full of chicken bones. Anyway, I had four nice pieces of fried chicken for my supper. Rogers had to go out for his and spend more money.

Art Contest Underway

It's difficult to believe this quarter

Nick McGuire requests that any

Occupants of the "Collegiate" were

shocked greately to learn that John

please contact him.

(Sneaky, that's

If-after we have employed this system we find ourselves on the brink of war, in the midst of inflation and depression, in a confusion of crumbling school systems, in a cultural chaos, then we scratch our heads and wonder.

Is it any wonder that we have few individualists? Few who question, few who think? We have not trained our young people to think. We have not invited them to question, to doubt. We have not been friendly to an atmosphere of criticism.

We trained our young people to follow directions, to conform, to ask no questions; We have our pattern for efficiency, our devine plan for results. We teach them our new cry:

"Ours is not to reason why, Ours is but to do or die ... " And it is our culture that is dying.

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supply of potatoes and an overto a faster, better organized start. loaded bowl of salad, much more than With his ideas Freshman elections I could ever eat. became a bigger thing.

Rogers winked at the waitress as she finished putting all the food before us. He really had a true friend in this restaurant.

Rogers waited for me to finish fixing the napkin in my lap before he started eating.

Twenty minutes later his plate on a campus newspaper is doing was clean. I still had four pieces of something for the whole campus. chicken left, and the biggest part of Each year there are fewer and fewmy salad and potatoes.

er people on our staff. The job is It is not usually my policy to be hard, time consuming, and one rarly wasteful, so I asked the waitress for receives praise, but it can be exa bag when she brought Rogers the citing and rewarding. Few are wilcheck. Without regarding the preling to start at the bottom, learn sence of Rogers she turned to me, the trade, and for four years work squenched up her nose and said, toward the position of editor. If more "what are you from over at the colpeople would begin working their lege?" I told her no, that I was a freshman year, there would be more traveling salesman, and I had just people running for editor and edistopped by to see Rogers, who was tors would be better qualified. At in the war with me. Nevertheless, present there is only one regular she brought me a bag. When she freshman news staff member. Surely handed it to me Rogers snickered and out of our largest freshman class in said, "He's got a dog out in the car, the history of the college there is a Great Dane." I kicked Rogers under more than one person interested in the table for telling a lie. Rogers kicked me back. It hurt. Alas! One can tell by just reading

"A Great Dane is a big dog ain't the paper that we need desperately a it?" the waitress said. I calmly said, good proofreading staff. We have "yes, it is." "Eats a lot don't he?" errors galore. This is a simple one

Abstract Reflections

come to our aid, but evidently they declined. Not one of them has been

Every bit of the help we have in anything (circulation, proofreading,

The English Club was asked to

I asked Rogers if he would take the bag out to the car. He quickly stated that some of his friends might see him and he would be embarrased. He said , "Bob, buddy, you really shouldn't mind because you are a traveling salesman, remember, and

with the ragged bones.

We Observe A Quiet Week By DERRY WALKER

Nothing of consequence has occur- fers a potential threat to any upred around here of late; prepara- coming "Greeks." tions are in order for the homecoming what he'll say.) explosion. (Jack Cox and McGoo have Roy Martin is a Yankee fan; fi-

begun construction of a still.) gures. The boys seem enthused over the is almost half over. Refreshing to bawdy tent at the fair. We sent staff photo man Bob Harper out to in-

remember, though. Before long we'll be persecuting turkeys and parents vestigate, but he hasn't returned. with knives and grades-in that or-(been gone three days; heard he ran away with circus.) der.

Got a note from a lonely gentleman in Slay; says: "Have convertible, will girl who is as hard up as he is, to party." Unfortunately, for the gals, he furnished no further information.

Good hunting ladies.

Freshman politics culminated this "Greasy" Burrelson had cleaned up week; looks as though that class ofhis half of the room.

Beware The Ides Of Monsoons

By TOM JACKSON



Have you noticed how much Billy Graham and the other television evangelists resemble the common ordinary irritating soap and razor blade commercials?

Sunday night, the Graham Crusade was televised from Charlotte. I believe Graham made the statement that 60 stations were carrying the program to many parts of the Southeastern area. I watched about ten minutes of it before I got sick and cut it off.

It isn't that Graham was sickening, or Graham's message or his ententions. It wasn't that I didn't like the mammoth choir and the packed coliseum. It was all very impressive. The thing that turned my stomach was that it was impressive, It was flashy, it was mammoth, it was spectacular.

It was typical television.

It opened with the upraised voices of the mammoth choir and pictures of the packed coliseum and brilliant lettering on the screen and the voice of an announcer who sounded much as if he were selling lard or snuff or the latest factory-tested filter cigarette.

Then, with much ado, Graham was announced. He came on, and, like a master showman, began to rifle out the teachings of the Bible. He spoke into the camera, he made faces, he clutched the Bible dramatically, he flailed at the air with his long index finger. He spoke God's message.

It was necessary. Even God must conform to progress, to formula-that is, if he wants to be a sucess. After all, He can't save your soul if he can't hold your attention; He can't give you his message if he doesn' dress it up like a commercial so that you want to hear it. In this time of great advancement in advertising and psychology, even Billy Graham knows that certain things must be done to achieve an audience. It has been varified by research. Television advertisers employ them-a sort of mass roping of viewersand it is entirely necessary. Yet, it somehow seems sickening to realize that God has to be put in the same category with the other crap that is exploited for mass consumption. It seems pitiful, when you realize that progress and conformity and modern technilogical efficienc takes precidence over God and man alike, and that Christ has to compromise, has to sell his soul in order to save somebody elses. When one come right down to it, one can't really be sure whether God's message has reached him or whether he is the victim of smart television production.

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From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam." "The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it." translated by E. Fitzgerald.

or financial aid) which has come from an organization has come from members of the Interfraternity Council and are individual fraternities. Thank goodness they ARE on campus. We think they have proved

their worth! More praise-We have the finest

faculty of any school in North Caro- splendor. Already, some of the leaves future history books will be devoted lina. I have not had a teacher yet are giving a hint of changing color that was not a good teacher. One and the mornings have a cool, brisk can certainly say that the faculty nip to them. Before long the trees stands behind the students wholeheartedly. At least THEY are not the warm, friendly colors of the harafraid to hear or read what their students think. They continually give the EAST CAROLINIAN not only leaves. Even as I write this, the radiator good sound criticisms, but also a

little praise now and then. Enin my room complains loudly as it couragement can make all the difwarms up (a definite sign that cold ference in the world. Some people weather will soon be here). I was beginning to wonder when the heat can never "lower" themselves to would be turned on. saying a nice thing about anybody

We dislike them in-

and then, finally realizing that it is There have been a few days in the last couple of weeks that gave gone, feel such a heavy sense of us a ray of hope that summer was loss. For some reason the passing of not quite gone, but alas, we might of time seems to be more evident at as well stop clinging to these hopes the end of summer than any other and put our swim suits and water time of the year. skis away for the winter.

Autumn will soon be here in all its I wonder how many chapters in to " The Integration Era"? I was fooling around the intramural football field last week and and undergrowth will be ablaze with stumbled on to a huge, shiny, dormitory in the woods over there. Boy, vest season, and the air will be heavy that thing is a monster, and it's alwith the pungent smell of burning most finished too!

I heard it was to have a cafeteria in the basement. It so, let's hope they will pack knapsack lunches so the guys will not starve on their daily pilgrimage to the campus. Believe me, it is quite a walk from over there. PASSING SCENE: One of our You know, it's funny how most of older, more distinguished professors

us try to cling to summer each year; casting unobtrusive glances toward

grinning students as she carried a bright red hula-hoop through Austin building.

Ever hear of the "good old days" when college life meant serenading the girls, panty raids, water fights, and pranks galore? College spirit just itsn't what it used to be, if all the stories I've heard are true. One thing for sure, East Carolina could use a lot more spirit. Any suggestions?

This column has a little something for everyone, so here is an item for the campus literary critics: (This is from the December issue of MAD) I think that I shall never hear A poem lowlier than beer. The brew that Joe's bar has on tap, With golden base and snowy cap. The foamy stuff I drink all day Until my mem'ry melts away. Poems are made by fools I fear, But only Schlitz can make a beer. TRODAY, OCTOBER 9, 1958

PIRATE'S DEN By JOHNNY HUDSON

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the North State race this past Saturday when they upset previously unfeated Catawba 6-0. It was sweet revenge for three straight defeats adistered by the Indians and former ECC assistant coach Clyde Biggers. Defense, a weak phase in past seasons, was the deciding factor in the Coach Jack Boone had much praise for his team's defensive work and at observers stated that it was the best defensive performance by a rate team since Boone took over in 1952.

The victory came at a good time. 'The Bucs' opening conference battle as supposed to have been with Guilford but was postponed due to the hurrieet music to some 5,000 victory-starved fans.

Club Is Young

That winning feeling is a good feeling and for the first time for most Larry "The Horse" Gildersleeve passing of Ralph Zehring, the Bucs gridders, they are getting a taste of it. Not since 1954 has ECC had sparked the Indian drive by picking drove to the Catawba six before winning season.

The win over Catawba left the Pirates with a 2-1 record and should With the ball resting on the EOC a field goal on the fourth down but we the club a big lift as they hit arch-rival Elon Saturday night. Confi- nine and first and goal to go, ECC the kick was wide. ence and spirit has been lacking from EOC teams in the past but this years' dug in and the stout Pirate forward The turning point of the game came ub has started out on the right foot and now is tabbed as "the club to wall was not to be moved. Halfback in he second peroid when tht ECC Bobby Perry made a couple of spec- line stopped Catawba. From that atch in the North State". Coach Jack Boone took over the head reins in 1952 and during the next tacular defensive plays and in three point, the Pirates were unmatched nree seasons, ECC reached their peak in gridiron glory. The Pirates ran downs Catawba was pushed back as far as desire and drive. The ECC ough-shod over their foes and captured the North State title and Boone was to the ECC 11. A fourth down pass forward wall outplayed and outrush-Coach of the Year". The Portsmouth native then was faced with several by Gildersleeve was incomplete and ed their large rivals from Salisbury. sing seasons while in the rebuilding process. Although it is still too the Pirates took over on downs. Coach Jack Boone failed to single early to make rash statements, indications are that Boonemen have matured EOC drove to the Catawba 34 in out anyone for special praise but Bill Cain, veteran Pirate end, was instramental in ECC's recent upset win by Appalachian. The Christians edged the initial peroid but a series of stated that the forward line was over Catawba. A Rockingham native, Cain is expected to cause headaches Guilford in their opener and are 1-1 "great" and it was a "team effort". for Elon ball carriers this Saturday. and a return to football fame awaits EOC. Although a club's strength can't be determined on other games, it is penalties ended the drive. interesting to note the progress of Presbyterian and Emory and Henry, East Carolina kicked off to open Loosing coach, Clyde Biggers, blamed the second half and on a second play the defeat on "too many mental both early foes of the locals. The Blue Hose blasted ECC 24-16 in their opener and since have tramp- from scrimmage Bill Cain and Charlie mistakes." led Lenoir Rhyne, defending North State champion, and Wofford, annual Bishop, a couple of Pirate defensive Bobby Perry and Lee Atkinson, a terror in small college circles. Emory and Henry, which lost a 12-0 decision standouts, trapped halfback Al Wor- couple of scatbacks, were the leading to the Pirates, have gone on a winning surge with three consecutive thington with a jarring tackle. Wor- runners for the Bucs. Perry picked thington was unable to hold on to up 58 yards in 14 carries and Atkinthe pigskin and tackle Charlie Cook son netted 57 yards in nine attempts. ictories. pounced on the ball at the Catawba Ralph Zehring, who rankel No. 14th INTRAMURALS SHOULD BE IMPROVED

EC Upsets Indians In NS Tilt; **Defensive Line Sparks Victory**

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East Carolina capatilized on a third | Quarterback Ronnie Ball was rackquarter Catawba tumble here Satur- ed up by the center of the Pirate line Boone and his club established East Carolina as dark-horses day night and then played outstand- and fumbled on thet ECC seven, Gary

ing defensive ball to upset the pre- Pierce recovering for the winners. viously undefeated Indians 6-0 in the Blythe Gabrial later blocked an-North State opener for both teams. other of Turner's punts to give the EOC, registering their first convisitors another scoring opportunity. ference victory since 1956, held the forces of former East Carolina as- But once again the Bucs forward wall sistant coach, Clyde Biggers, on rose to the occasion and stopped the three occasions when threatening the Indians-this time on the 13 yard Pirate paydirt.

The opening half saw a defensive EC also had another scoring opporne. The win over Catawba, the first in loop play for ECC since 1956, was battle most of the way with the tunity midway the fourth peroid. Indians making the only serious Sparked by the running of George threat, driving to the ECC nine. Turner and Tommy Nash and the

up several nice hunks of yardage. stalling. Jerry Carpenter attempted

Rugged Flanker

Pirates Invade Elon Saturday Night

Christians Rank As Favorites In **Conference** Tilt

By JOHNNY HUDSON East Carolina and Elon, two archrivals in the North State Conference, meet head on this Saturday at Burlington with both seeking their second conference victory.

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Elon, ECC's biggest gridiron rival, leads 8-4 in a series which dates back to 1946. Since Boone has been at the helms, the Pirates have posted four wins in six attempts.

Last year, the Christians rolled on to an undefeated season and downed ECC 21-12 in the locals homecoming. The defeat was the first the Boone-coached team had suffered at Homecoming since his reign began here in 1952.

Boone and his club will be fresh from their upset win over Catawba and will be seaking revenge when they journey up Burilngton way. The Pirates are 2-1 for the season and 1-1 in conference play. Elon will be trying to rebound from a tarnishing handed down Saturday

Intramurals have always been a problem on our campus. Organization as always been poor and interest has died early after the schedule opened. everyone finding a different reason for why the intramurals haven't on third down quarterback Jerry total passing to 248 yards. orked.

This year the problem may be solved. Coach Earl Smith has agreed Carpenter's extra point was wide but serve as Intramurals Director and has already started getting things as it turned out it was not needed. First Downs quared away. Smith assistant coach in football and baseball, has expressed much interest in the intramural program here and is willing to devote his time to aid in getting a sound program set up.

Bill Boyd, a member of the sports staff, is aiding Smith and is making gave Catawba a scoring opportunity Yards Rushing sure that intramurals receives the necessary coverage which it has lacked late in the third peroind when he Punts-average in recent years due to a limited supply of information.

VARSITY CLUB WILL EXIST

The Varsity Club, once the strongest organization on campus, ceased to exist several years back but last year headed by a couple of energetic lettermen the club was re-formed and now is seeking to make its way back up the ladder. Tommy Nash heads the club this year and plans have already been made for the sponsoring of junior varsity game between ECC and Fork Union which will be in the near future.

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Charlie Bishop scooted around a bad night but still completed 6 for important contests played. These were tempted to get the Rebel squad on last season. They are missing Staf-The blame has not been placed on any one person but has shifted with right end for seven yards and then 17 and 46 yards to run his season games between Pi Kappa Alpha and the move but only Lao could garner fenburger (Bob), their fullback, but Carpenter dived over from the one. Statistics of ECC-Catawba Game Pi vs. Theta Chi.

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ECC Catawba

The Indians tried to recover but Passes Att.4Completed 14-6 were never able to penetrate the Passes Had Intercepted

Pirates' goal-line stand. Ted Bates Yards Passing broke through to block George Turn- Fumbles Lost Penalties er's kick on the ECC 29.





Lambda Chi Alpha, River Rats Coach Jack Boone, a graduate of Elon, was well pleased with his club's Continue To Pace Intramurals night and especially with his line.

Play in the Fraternity League was | and Ed Norris stood out on the decurtailed last week due to rain but fensive side of the picture.

in the nation's passing offense, had there were two very decisive and Leanard Lao and Foster Morse at- this season after going undefeated

Gents now hold a 2-1 record and are They (Elon) have always given us a In the contest that was a see-saw still expected to contend for the lea- rough time and we can expect an-13 battle all the way, the Kappa Sigma gue lead once they have enough other one this week. I feel that our 17-6 Nu team finally defeated a stubborn games under their belts to be in con- boys have restored their confidence 1 Kappa Alpha team by a score of 23 tention. The real standings will be and will want to win," continued 46 to 22 while Delta Sigma Pi ran known when play for this week is Boone.

182 rough shod over Theta Chi by 41-0. over as the Gents have two games Injuries have hampered the Pirates 7-22.3 Charlie Pugh did most of the scor- to play. The big game coming up considerable this fall but all is ex-1 ing for his KSN team as he racked within the next few weeks in the pected to be well come Saturday 55 up eight points for his evening's Dorm League will be a rematch of night. All-Conference fullback James work. Cedric Johnson had six, James the Gents and the River Rats. One Speight and halfback Glenn Bass Teachey had a touchdown and Tom of these two teams is favored to cop are expected to return to full service. Gainer made an all important safety the league championship and another

which was the margin of victory. meeting between them could well de-Craig Reed tallied two of his team's cide the issue. ROTC FORFEITS

three touchdowns and added one ex-

in conference competition.

Boone Pleased

Coach Jack Boone, a graduate of performance this past Saturday "Our line played one of the best games that I have seen in several years," cited Boone.

"We know Elon has a good club

Kappa Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma his team a touchdown. The Country they have plenty of good boys back.

Pearson Injured

Tackle Perry Pearson suffered a knee injury in the Catawba tilt and is the only Pirate counted out def-

Affinand Training Person a Gastonia native

A Varsity Club is always an important organization on a college campus. The one at ECC might be classified as in the "embryonic stages." A strong backing by the student body on their projects will be necessary put the club back on their feet.

PREDICTIONS OF THE WEEK

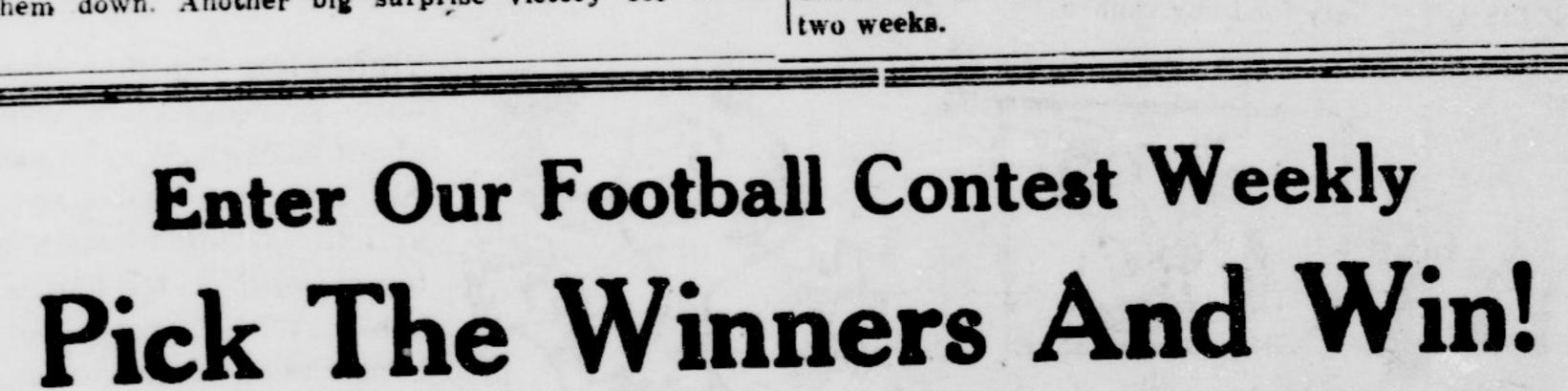
Last Saturday was another good work-out for our crystal ball. We hit on eight of ten to give our season mark a respectiable .778 with 14 hits and four misses. Duke once again proved to be our downfall as they beat Illinois. Our guess on Elon was also wrong as they were toppled by I Appalachian. (Let's hope we pick the Christians right this Saturday). Our top picks last week was ECC over Catawba by 6; (We have received many congratulations on this one) Florida State to upset Wake Forest, and Carolina to topple Southern Cal. This week it's like this: N. C. State over Wake Forest by 12; Deacs have already improved last years' record but will not have enough manpower for the Wolfpack. Baylor over Duke by 6; Playing at home gives Devils some advantage Carolina over South Carolina by 3; Tar Heels should start rolling now. Gamecocks are "cousins" of the Tar Heels.

Presbyterian over Davidson by 7; Blue Hose have too many Horses for Cats and are still boasting undefeated mark.

Lenoir Rhyne over Appalachian by 3; Apps may catch defending hamps by surprise. LR is still "big bear" in conference and "team to

Emory and Henry over Guilford by 8; Wasps are on victory surge although Quakers boast one of their strongest teams. Should be close. Catawba over Western Carolina by 13; Indians mad after upset loss and should pour it on. Cats were undefeated in conference before this one.

East Carolina over Elon by 12; Pirates are rolling now and only in- Glenn Bass is expected to return to the Pirate lineup this week-e juries should slow them down. Another big surprise victory for Boone Elon. The fleet-footed halfback has been out with a knee injur and his young club.



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| 2 | also had a touchdown. | Corps failed to show up for their | in ECC's exercise wine |
| | In the 41-0 rout George Langston | scheduled encounter with Umstead | Elen will be missing their All |
| 3 | scored a total of 20 points via three | Hall and of course lost by forfeit | Conference at the missing their All- |
| t | touchdowns and a safety to score al- | 6-0. The ROTC group will be auto- | Conference star of the past lour |
| | most half of his team's points. Lefty | matically dropped from the league if | years, bruising Bob Statenburger. |
| | Bob Miller nabbed a pass in the end | they should forfeit another contest. | The husky fullback has departed |
| A | zone for a TD and Dallas Wells | The official standings in the Dorm | from the Elon ranks after picking |
| | scored six big points in the win. | League are as follows: | up over 2,000 yards. |
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| | their undefeated record and they now | River Rats 3 0 1.000 | field, Harry Faust, a 190 pounder, |
| 4 | hold a 2-1 record. The standings in | Umstead Hall 3 1 .760 | Joe Delgais, and Charles Maidon |
| | the Fraternity League of intramural | Country Gentlemen 2 1 .667 | return to give Coach Sid Varney a |
| | football play are as follows: | Falcons 1 2 .333 | strong nucleus. |
| | Team W L Pct. | I to the | In the forward wall, All-Conference |
| | | ROTC 0 3 .000 | and All-Stater Tonny Carcaterra re- |
| | Pi Kappa Alpha 2 1 .667 | | turns at the end spot. |
| | Kappa Sigma Nu 2 1 .667 | Lenoir Rhyne is the only North | Expected to be in the ECC start- |
| | Delta Sigma Pi 1 2 .333 | | ing lineup this week will be Randell |
| | Sigma Rho Phi 0 1 .000 | ord against ECC since Coach Jack | Holmes and Bill Cain at ends; Henry |
| | | | Kwiatkowski and Charles Cook at |
| | Out of four regular scheduled foot- | | tackles; Ed Emory and Wayne Davis |
| | ball contests in the Dormitory League | Tour of the bin games | at guards; and Lynn Barnett at |
| | ball contests in the Dorimicory indig | George Tucker, former ECC player | |
| | last week only two were played the | is now conching at Davidson College | Probable backfield starters will |
| C a com | to inclimate weather that forced in | Tucken was a successful tutor at | be Ralph Zehring at quarterback; |
| | | Wingsto Junior College last season | Lee Atkinson and Bobby Perry at |
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| end against | The Country Gents displayed quice | and sent live of mis stars to me | Vernon Davis at fullback. |
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Carolyn Tripp And 'Mountaineer Mamie'



Organizational News College Union Begins '58 Activity Program

With Betty J. Fleming, Green- formation will feature the majorettes Baptist Student Leader Returns as president during the '58 summer For Scholarship ville senior, as president, the East twirling. Changing the scene to TV, Gloria Blanton, director of the session, will serve as host for the Carolina College Union Student the "Marching Pirates" will form Baptist Student Union at East Caro-Board has begun a varied program of the profile of Alfred Hitchcock and lina College, has resumed her duties These two students, along with The British Government is calling recreational activities for the pre- play his theme. Further into the on the campus here after a year's other members of the Board will for applications for its 1959 Mar. sent school year Cynthia Menden- realm of mystery comes Palatin and the work toolar to sent school year Cynthia Menden-hall, recreation supervisor at the "Have Gun--Will Travel." The show College Union School of Religion at Duke College Union School of Religion at Duke day. They will be welcoming all stu-College Uunion will assist Board members in planning and staging varied events designed to provide Anne Salute" and Alma Mater. Tau Sigma To Pledge Seniors wholesome entertainment for stu-Tau Sigma Honorary Educational dents during their leisure time. Major officers on the Board who Fraternity is having a special pledge are working with Miss Fleming are class for seniors or any student who on the East Eighth Street, where a Honorary Drill Team Commader either sex, married or single, may Jimmy E. Wall of Garner, vice president; Doris M. Shamel of Winston- will be graduated in 1959. Any sen- program of religious and social acti-Salem, secretary; and Jane E. Staples ior who is interested in becoming a vities is carried on during the school Cadet Captain Robert L. Needs a first degree at a recognized unimember of this fraternity is reof Richmond, Va., treasurer. The College Union Student Board quired to mail a letter of application is now at work on its annual job of to Mary Blanche Jessup before Occompiling an East Carolina directory, tober 20, 1958. a service project for the benefit of Theta Chi Chooses New Officers e College community. A useful At its weekly meeting Thursday handbook of approximately 100 pages night, Theta Chi Fraternity elected the directory lists students along new officers. Ted Johnson was elect-

will close with the traditional "Queen University, where she did work to- dents, faculty, visiting alumni and lists close. ward a doctorate. Miss Blanton has been director of other guests to the annual Homecom-study grants, twelve of which are

the Baptist organization at East ing Open House. This will be a very awarded each year, are liberal. Any Carolina for the past ten years. She informal party and refreshments American student (including inhabi. manages the Baptist Student Center will be served.

year. Nearly 1500 Baptist students will be Commader of the Honorary versity, and is under the age of 9 are attending East Carolina College Drill Team at East Carolina College on October 1, 1959. this fall, according to Miss Blanton. during Fall quarter. This is the se- Attention is given both to char-Carolyn E. Tripp, senior from Green- cond year that Cadet Needs has been acter and scholastic ability, in the ville and president of the BSU, is Drill Team Captain.

assisting Miss Blanton in planning The Honorary Drill Team is com- This is done in the first instance and carrying out activities of the posed of AFROTC Cadets that are by one of four regional committees present school year.

The college marshals, led by Dotty neuvers. The Drill Team performs at distinguished in public life or edu-

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Requirements for these two-year tants of Hawaii and Puerto Rico) of apply-provided he or she has earned

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highly skilled in precision drill ma- on each of which are four Americans.

Baptist Student Union President Carolyn Tripp of Greenville pays her registration fee to "Mountaineer Mamie" of Asheville for the state B.S.U. Convention. staff members.

Baptist Convention Anticipates Students From Thirty Colleges

Twelve hundred students from tation. Transportation fee is to be thirty different colleges are expected paid to Miss Gloria Blanton, the to attend the annual State Baptist B. S. U. director, at the B. S. U. Student Union Convention at the center on 404 East Eight Street. First Baptist Church in Asheville, North Carolina on October 31 through November 2. Approximately one hun- is the theme of the two day con- and dance; George W. Ray, Jr., spedred twenty-five East Carolina Bap- ference. tist students are making plans to Speakers at the convention will be social events; Sarah E. Matthews, attend this convention. There are Dr. Wayne Oates, Southern Baptist publicity; and Carol White, games. 1500 Baptist and Baptist preference Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky; Dr. Band To Feature "Entertainment students on the East Carolina College Stewart Newman, Southeastern Bapcampus and all are eligible to go. tist Seminary, Wake Forest; and Dr. Transportation for the local B. S. Elmer West, Secretary, Personnel Pirates" accompany the football U.'ers will consist of two chartered Division, Foreign Mission Board, team to Burlington for the Elon buses and several cars. A cut-rate Richmond, Virginia. round-trip transportation fee of Others will be Dr. Doyle Baird, ment of '58, featuring musicals, TV \$10.00 will be charged. The regular Baptist Sunday School Board, Nash- and movies. After entering the field fee is approimately \$20.00. A regi- ville, Tennessee, and Rev. W. W. from a double company front crissstration fee of \$1.00 is to be paid Lancaster, Pastor, First Baptist cross, the band will march down the to Julia Kendall before October 15. Church, Orangeburg, South Carolina. field playing "76 Trombones" from Her address is Garret 249. This regi- The Reveille will be used as study the "Music Man." Then saluting the stration fee reserves your transpor- material for the October 27 forum.

Brando, Clift Head Players In Saturday's Action Film

"The Young Lions" will be shown soul. Montgomery Cliff, Hope Lange

Regularly scheduled activities at

the College Union this year include ping pong, bicycling, dancing, chess, bridge, and other games. Events such as entertainments for Alumni Homecoming Day, a College Union Dinner, and a senior party are planned as special events during the

Chairman of committees of the College Union Student Board are W. "Disciplined for Today's Demands" Fredric Robertson, Jr., recreation cial projects; Ethelyn C. Maxwell,

of '58' This week when the "Marching

game, the theme will be "Entertaintop movie of the year the band will

form a bridge and play the theme "Bridge on the River Kwai." This

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with their local and home addresses, ed librarian and replaces Hughes telephone numbers, post office boxes, Giles. G. T. Hall was recommended and classification, and provides si- for Assistant Treasurer to replace milar information about faculty and David Buie who resigned the posi-

> Rose Lindsey was elected to represent the fraternity in the homecoming events.

Billy Wallace, pledge chairman, an- of Portsmouth, Va.; Marsha Evans val. nounced that the following are now

pledges of the fraternity: Dave Harvey, Coleman Norris, Billy Johnson, Billy Nichols, and Joe Chandler.

Jony Brandon.

Members of Honor Society lege have just received the distinction Mount are alternates.

igh scholastic record and personal cially at commencement. qualities of leadership and fellowship College Selects Host, Hostess

are requirements for election to The College Union Student Board membership.

fraternity are: Bobby M. Abercrom- coming parade October 18th.

John C. Birmingham, Jr., Bill H. has served on the Board for 2 years, Holley, Tom S. Hopkins, Charles A. was chosen as hostess. Ronnie Steph-Jenkins, Ed E. Lancaster, Henry L. ens, a junior who has been a very Meares, and Fred D. Ragan.

recently selected the host and hostess served. Those who joined the honorary to represent the Union in the Home-

this year.

bie, Hugh Agee, William M. Batts, Elizabeth Bowman, a senior who active worker in the Union and served

Walker of Albermarie, chief, will halftime at football games, in pa- cation, sitting under the chairmanship perform at various college functions rades, and last year had the oppor- of the local British Consul-General. tunity of performing at the National Applications are sifted-then the The other girls serving with Dotty Cherry Blossom Festival held an- names of finalists are forwarded to are Sadie Barber of Clinton; Sandra nually at Washington, D. C. The Drill the British Embassy in Washington, Boone of Burlington; Flora Ruth Team placed twelth in the Nation and then to London where a final re-Boseman of Enfield; Merle Council against 43 other drill teams com- view is made by a commission of of Fayetteville; Gayle Davenport of peting at the Cherry Blossom Festi- leading British educators and busi-

FBLA Meets of Raleigh; Jane Giddon of Washington; and Ann Hall of Salemburg. The Future Business Leaders of ing April. Others are Harriet Icard of Ever- America Club began its year with Each award is worth around \$1,400 green; Joy Jordan of Greenville; an executive dinner meeting at the a year, for two (and occasionally Others are Jim Bell, Bobby War- Mary Margaret Kelly of Salisbury; home of Miss Jane White, club spon- three) years, plus tuition at a United ren, Mack Churchill, J. C. Sykes, and Pat Lewis of Smithfield; Dottie Mc- sor. Upon finishing their dinner, the Kingdom university, if possible of Ewen of Wilmington; Betsy Smith members of the board discussed plans the applicant's choice. This is es-Ten East Carolina Students Chosen of Louisburg; and Joanne Smith of and activities for the coming year. timated to be sufficient for student Deep Run. Ann Page Brooks of On September 24, the FBLA Club life in Britain. Passage to and from Ten students at East Carolina Col- Roxboro and Susan Pierce of Rocky officers convened with the members the United Kingdom is paid. Married in Wright Auditorium. As speaker men get an extra allowance. of being chosen members of the Tau These girls were chosen last spring for the evening, Dr. E. R. Browning, Applications should be made to the Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national by a vote of the stundent body on Director of the Department of Busi- British Consul-General in one of the honorary fraternity for men in edu- the basis of their dignity and per- ness Education, welcomed the fresh- following cities: cation and the oldest fraternal or- sonality. The duty of the marshals man and spoke to them on FBLA and Chicago (Mid-Western Region ganization on the campus here. A is to serve at public functions, espe- the business department. After a discussion on activities, projects,

committees, etc., the meeting was ad-

LOST AND FOUND Have you lost anything? Found anything! The college union serves as the campus lost and found agency-so, please report lost items and turn in found items there.

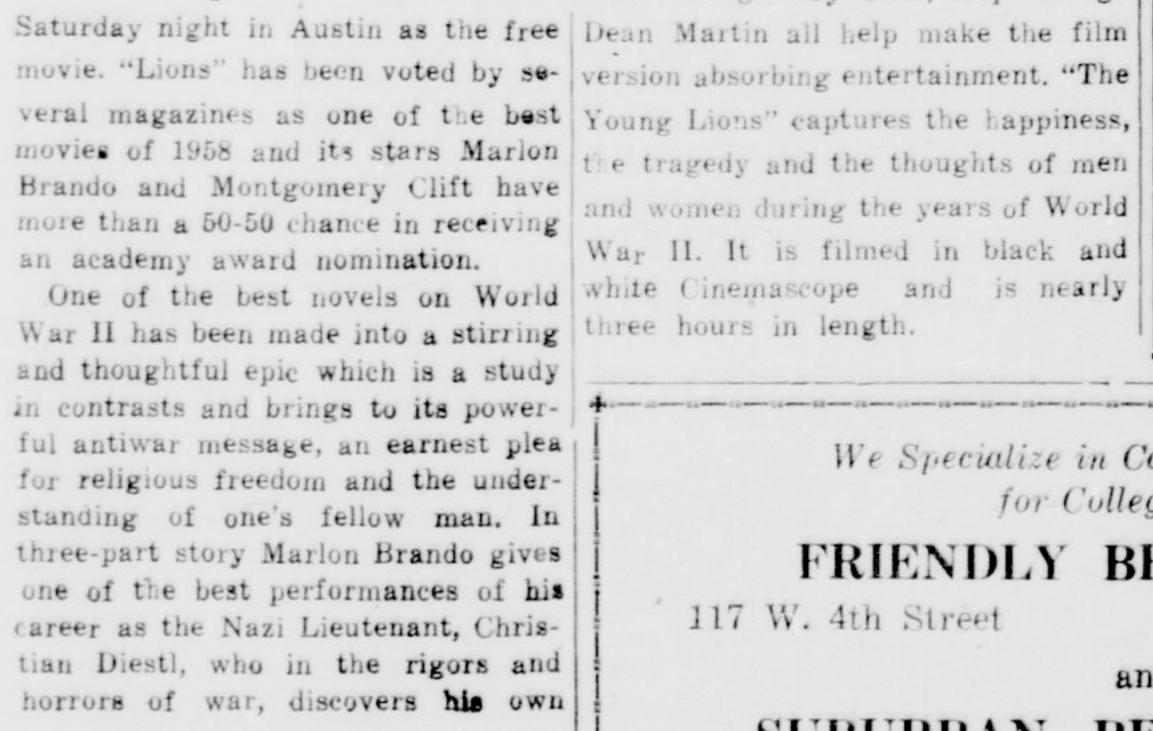
nessmen headed by Lord Coleraine. Winners are anounced the follow.

New York (Eastern Region) New Orleans (Southern Region) All Marshall Scholars to date have journed and refreshments were done exceptionally well in their British finals. An alumni association is in process of being formed and this is expected to have 100 percent membership.

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