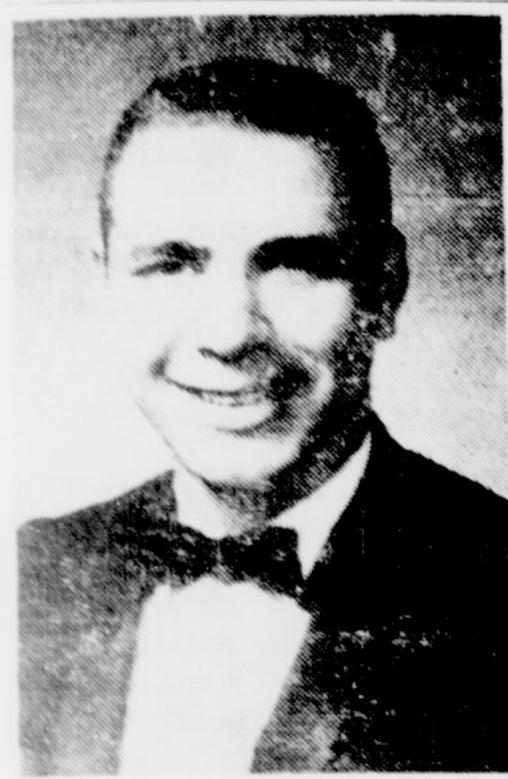
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Close Today; Ballots Heavy



Herky DeStout



Tony Mallard

NANCY HARRIS . . . Azelea

Court Member



Ronnie Stephens



Dallas Wells

Harris To Represent College At Festival

By BETTL MAYNOR

During the annual Azalea Festival Wilmington, North Carolina, April 1-2. Nancy Harris will represent East Carolina College in the Azalea Queen's Court. Nancy, chosen the Student Government Assostion, will join fifteen other girls paresenting their college or univerin North Carolina.

The Azalea Queen, usually announof a week before the festival, will he a Hollywood movie personality. In the most such stars as Polly Bergen, Kathryn Grayson and Esther Wilions were Azalea Queens.

Names will arrive in Wilmington March 31 and, as the guest of the Wilmington Azalea Festival, will stay at the Cape Fear Hotel. That afterman the fifteen members of the Organ's Court will receive their even-- cowns to be worn in the parade at the Coronation Ball. The manaing in color from a pale to a deep rose, are gifts from

schedule begins with -t Orton Plantation for the and her court. The day conwith the Teenage Princess During the dance a young lady New Hanover county will be

osen "Teenage Princess." The annual Azalea parade will berin Saturday's climax of activities. rday night at the Coronation Ball, Kappa sorority. She is Vespers Chair- ger loyalties," the professor added. behind the Iron Curtain." the Queen and King of the festival man of the YWCA, and a member of "Livelihood is the third program of will be crowned. At the ball, Ronald the Handbook Committee. During revolution. This includes the wel-Reagan, this year's master of cerenonies, will call the dance figure to was elected "Miss Summer School," Dr. Koo went on to say that the Reagan, this year's master of cere- summer school of last year, Nancy fare of the people."

for the coming festival, Nancy re- "Who's Who." lina at the Azalea Festival, and I graduates this coming May. ill do my best to make East Caroina and my fellow students proud

Nancy, a senior Grammar Education major from Greenville, has been

Hearne Gaptures Contest Honors

East Carolina's Judy Hearne was chosen Theta Chi dream girl for the Southern Conference last weekend at Raleigh. Miss Hearne represented the local chapter, Epsilon Iota, at the regional conference.

Miss Hearne was chosen over twelve contestants from Virginia and North Carolina. A freshman music major, she was one of the ten semifinalists in the 1958 Miss North Carolina contest in which she represented her hometown, Henderson. She is now eligible for the National Theta Chi dream girl who will be selected later in his year.

Besides capturing the Theta Chi trophy, Epsilon Iota chapter was I awarded the attendance trophy for having the most members present.

Fraternity brothers attended workshops for discussion of each chapters problems, two informal banquets. gathering.

Koo Says Changes In China Began During College Days East Carolina will rank an top schools of the nation."

By MARCELLE VOGEL

In the lecture, "The Rise of Nationalism and Communism in the Far East," Dr. T. Z. Koo, who visited the campus recently,, stated. "The early beginnings and conditions produced these movements. The government was weak, and therefore unable to defend itself. The underground movement to overthrow the monarchy and to put in a new democratic form of government started in 1905 when was in college."

Dr. Koo said that when he became part of the movement, he cut off his pigtail which was a sign of submission to the new form of life.

"In 1911, 600 Chinese started a revolt. By December 31, 1911, the monarchy was left with only a cabinet," explained the professor of Oriental studies. "The national revolution began on January 1, 1912, and Thina was declared a republic."

"Big events don't just happen, said Dr. Koo. "They take time."

ment had three programs of revolu- | Dr. Koo said, was a student at one tion," he continued. "The first of of the colleges at which this man these is democracy. The people were talked. out to try to end a system of heridi- "The first sign of communism came

quite active during her school career. to become meaningless to you, it is China and Russia need something The members of the Queen's Court | She is a member of Sigma Pi Alpha, because you have begun to let less from each other. What Russia wants will ride together on one float. Sat- Foreign language fraternity, and Pi important things overpower the big- is to force both China and Japan

monies, will call the dance figure to formed by the court and their Omega Homecoming Sweetheart. Omega Homecoming Sweetheart. This man is called the grandfather When asked of her anticipations Also, this year, she was elected to This man is called the grandfather of communism and he was later exlied, "I'm quite honored and excited Nancy is presently student teach- communicated. He challenged the piled, I'm quite nonored and excited to represent East Caro- ling at Greenville Junior High. She college youths of China to rise them-

Developmental Council Head



"The Developmental Council which has been established to improve quarter approximately 500 men and and a formal banquet. A total of he college's enrollment, activities, and prestige will have regular meet- women students are expected to be twelve chapters attended the mass ings to keep the student's informed on the progress made," commented actively engaged in the work of the President Wade Bodenheimer.



DR. T. Z. KOO . . . recent Danforth lecturer. (Photo by Jim Kirkland)

tary form of government. The second from the Chinese students in Paris," rogram is nationalism. This en- stated Dr. Koo. "Later, twelve repcouraged the people to think as a resentatives in Shanghai organized | whole, to embrace a larger loyalty." | the first Chinese Communist Party. "If you ever find that life seems In conclusion Dr. Koo said, "Both

North Carolina.

cluding recruiting students, seeking taken to the administration and car- students on many problems." aid in the establishment of scholarships for students, encouraging more interest among alumni groups and working toward expansion and improvement of college services and facilities.

During the last meeting Dr. Messick explained the needs of the college in respect to buildings, facilities and expenditures per capita. A booklet, prepared by the administration comparing the money granted to the schools within the state, was distributed among the group.

"We were pleased with the large turnout," stated Wade Bodenheimer, president of the council. "We plan to have regular meetings," continued Wade, "and by the end of this quarter, we hope to have every county in the state represented by one or more capable students."

Already the Council has increased in membership. Several new delegates from counties not represented at the first meeting attended. During spring organization.

Four Men Compete As Presidency Race Ends

Elections are here and practically society. for offices including fifty-eight mar- with the school and try to meet the Hays Pleasants and Ed Mann have

dents," stated Herky. "We have a lege constitutions."

Pi Kappa Alpha vice president, Tony Mallard, is a junior from Trenton. Concerning his views of the Student Government presidency, Tony ommented that his primary objective is "more for the students through n active SGA and interested stunings can and will happen."

Stephens Enters Race president of the union last summer. He is a member of several physical education boards throughout the

shal candidates. Vying for the presi- demands of this fast-growing school," dent's role are Herky Destout, Tony stated Ronnie. When asked shout the Mallard, Ronnie Stephens and Dallas constitution Ronnie replied, "I definitely think that there are parts oir, Virginia, has three years of changed. Probably the key to the Student Government work behind him. whole problem would be to pick out "My primary interest is in the stu- the good factors of the other col-

school that we can be proud of," | Veteran Dallas Wells, a junior from Herky continued, "and with the uni- Williamston, served with the Marines fication of the student body, the luring the Korean War. "Although students' desires can be fulfilled and | have had no previous experience," East Carolina will rank among the stated Dallas, "I feel that I have a 'horough grasp of the problems con-

'My platform," he continued, "is one f restoration rather than innovation. feel that the SGA should take the line role in combating student pathy and low morale."

As for his election Dallas said, "If dents," continued Tony, "surprising I am elected as president the first two jobs I shall undertake are the revision of the constitution and a The latest candidate for this posi- competent Men's Judiciary. I believe Frazier and Becky Coley are in the tion is Ronnie Stephens, a junior that our government can be run from Fayetteville. Ronnie, a physical by the students if the SGA offices education major, has been active in are filled by men and women who are Gail Cohoon, Nancy Louise Rawles college union activities and served as intelligent and mature enough to handle the job."

Other Offices

In the race for the vice presidency state, including the North Carolina are Jimmy Owens, Bearl D. Vick, division of the American Recreation and Wade Ward. Campaigning for

the secretary's position are Patricia ver. Over ninety students have filed | "I want to see the SGA grow Hedspeth and Gloria Hofler. Mary iled for Historian.

Unopposed for the office of treasurer is Charlie Dyson. Vying for Destout, a junior from Fort Bel- of the constitution that should be assistant-treasurer are William Faulk-

ner and Charlie R. Munn. James Turner is the only candidate for chairman of the Men's Judiciary. Willard K. Baker, Derry Walker and

Don Conley are in the race for vicechairman. Five students-Tom Jackson, John Edward Whitehurst and Edward Turner Rogers-are condidates for the member-at-large seat. ronting our Student Government." Running for secretary-treasurer are Robert Johnson, Jr. and Otis Stroth-Sadie Barber and Sybil Swindell re slated for chairman of the Women's Judiciary. Unopposed for the

cice-chairman's job is Nancy Brown. Also unopposed is Bonnie Burch, tho is running for secretary of the judiciary. Peggy Davis, Betty Rose race for treasurer. The member-atlarge position will be occupied by and Trish Stuart.

Children Await Annual Play

More than 3,000 pupils in Pitt County are expected to see the annual children's play for young people presented by the East Carolina Col-

"Hansel and Gretel," in a dramatization by Madge Miller, has been Another recommendation that grew announced as this year's play. Perthe faculty be evaluated by the stu- 20 and 23 in the McGinnis auditorium The Dean's Advisory Council has dents, with the objective being to on the campus and March 24 at the

They consider seriously any recom- mittee was appointed with Dr. Frank Kinston, will direct the play. For the mendation made and agreed upon Fuller acting as chairman to carry past four years he has participated in whether they should try and have out the resolution made. The results activities of the Playhouse as actor, it carried out. Their status is strictly of this evaluation will be given technician, and stage manager. Dr. Robert T. Rickert, assistant director in the same vein as that of the Also suggested was the resolution of the dramatic club, will act as that the President and Dean of the consultant to the cast and the pro-

dean, originally organized the group program at which time current school Edward E. Lancaster as Hansel to act as an advisory council. When problems could be discussed.. The and Connie Erwin as Gretel will play the effectiveness of the group was resolution was adopted and is now the leading roles of the children who, demonstrated, it was given power to in operation. "This is one of the lost in the forest, became captives Dr. J. D. Messick was the principal act as advisory council for over-all most significant and helpful organi- of a witch played by Barbara Wilson. selves above the common people who Student Development council last year, the group has acted in advisory kins, "because it represents a two- the cat, and Georgia Parrott that of

through the years.

'Kiss Me Kate' Stars



Advisory Council Schedules Several 'Booster' Projects Presidents of the organizations on | ried through. Now the men and wo- | lege Playhouse in cooperation with

"The rise of the nationalists move- had no formal education. Malenkov, the campus have organized into a men's dormitories have AM and FM the Greenville Branch of the AAUW. body called the Dean's Advisory wiring. Council. The main purpose of this group is to answer any questions students might have concerning the out of the advisory council was that formances are scheduled for March

> power or jurisdiction to pass laws improve instruction. As a result of Eppes School in Greenville. or make direct changes in anything. this recommendation, a faculty com- Daniel A. Yanchisin, senior from that of an advisory group. They act May 1. President's cabinet.

Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and college have a regular weekly radio duction staff.

week. The council, which was organiz- capacity to the Student Government way communications medium, where- the Forest Fairy. Others in the cast ed at the end of last quarter, now in- and it has also worked in conjunction by the students may express their include James E. Trice, Elizabeth cludes over 120 students representing with the Development Council. | wishes to the administration, and the Smith, Martha Ann Davis, Faye Hill, approximately half of the counties in At the last meeting, the Dean's administration may in turn do some and Betsy Thompson. Advisory Council suggested that planning with the help of the stu- The series of annual children's The council's activities are directed wiring be put in the men's dormi- dents." Dr. Jenkins added, "It has plays presented by the East Carolina toward the people of their counties. tories so that radios could pick up also proved very effective as a means Playhouse and the local AAUW was Several plans have been discussed in- AM and FM. This resolution was of ascertaining the thinking of many begun in 1941 and has continued

We See Little Change

Every year it's the same story. For three quarters and a sizeable share of summer school one hears campus politics discussed: sometimes in a hot debate, sometimes passively.

Last year, numerous vociferous protests were heard from one end of the school to the other when one man ran and was elected to the SGA Presidency. There was nothing illegal or faked involved in that election. One man merely did what any student who meets. a few qualifications is capable of doing: he filed for an office. He got it.

We wonder if it will be the same when graduation was yesterdays ago. If our selections of leaders will still be meagre. If politics will be a game instead of a heritage.

It appears to be that way in the outside world. Political machines with golden place settings, choice cigars, blended bourbon and Cadillacs with telephones often hand down a processed and conditioned imitation American whose speeches cost more than Hollywood

Here, though, it's different. As of yet, at ECC we see no massive machines that grind out "yes" men, and there's still plenty to prevent that from ever happening. The major prevention of one-sided politics lies in the power of the students. And, in years to come, this power will still be theirs as citizens of Anywhere, U.S.A.

We, as students, can use the power we they would go back to their campuses have if we like, or we can totally disregard it. If we do the latter, however, then we have terest in foreign affairs. absolutely no right to complain about whatever results occur.

This year, four men are running for the ren, are the ones who will be living campus chief executive's office, and each of in the next fifty years. One wrong these men must be accepted or rejected by move, one war unprepared for, not the students. One can win.

It takes only a small amount of time to and starvation could send our free inspect a candidate's platform, and less, much less to make an X on a sheet of paper. This year we have what we lacked last year: a choice. Why not take it?

Herter Follows Dulles

By JAMES M. CORBETT

The recent selection of Christian Herter by President Eisenhower to head the State Department in case John Foster Dulles' illness compels him to retire came as a surprise to no one. What minor astonishment the announcement did cause came not as a result of his choice, but from the fact that he chose to announce a successor at all. Until recently the Chief Executive firmly refused to admit Dulles might be incapable of con-

From all indication it appears the President made a wise choice. Undersecretary Herter not only has more experience in State Department affairs than any other candidate, but he also enjoys the most popularity, except for Dulles, with the American Allies.

Mr. Herter's close friendship and association with Secretary Dulles during the past few years was most likely the decisive factor in getting him the nod. Under the present state of affairs, this country cannot afford to lose the expert service of John Foster Dulles. Though it may be argeed that he is fully responsible for the present tension, and the argument may have merit, the fact remains that Dulles' experience and knowledge of condition makes him best qualified to lead America safely through the Berlin situation and other cold war issues. The selection of Herter provides assurance that Mr. Dulles advice will be given serious consideration and followed usually.

The two men have worked together closely; each trusts the other implicitly. Therefore, Mr. Herter, probably more than any other man, is familiar with the reasons behind the policies of Secretary Dulles and will come nearest following them through.

Another good aspect of the President's selection is the effect it will have on our allies. Long acustomed to following Dulles, they will not be burdened with the problem of adjusting to a complete stranger. Some of Dulles' tactics as well as his ideas have undoubtedly rubbed off on his assistant and will have considerable influence on his ac-

By naming Herter as the new State Department boss. President Eisenhower also emphasized to Russia the U.S. determiation to stand firm in Berlin. Had he picked someone entirely outside the department, it could have been interperted by the Communists as meaning his Berlin viewpoint had changed. Herter has demonstrated his view on the matter, and it clearly points that no softening of demands will come from him.

The big question concerning Herter's appointment is of course his health. Bothered by arthritis, many officials have voiced fear the physical strain might overcome him. Most of these critics have been quieted, however, since Dulles was hospitalized and the assistant assumed full duties of running the State Department. He has shown his capability during this time, both mentally and physically.

Herter may lack the vitality that Dulles displayed and may not carry the same prestige, but the former is not entirely necessary and the latter will come with time. And his conscientious attitude will balance out his shortcomings. Besides, he's the nearest duplicate of Dulles we have.

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Editorially

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

This week-end we had one of the most valuable and interesting experiences of our short journalistic career i. e. . . attending in New York the first annual Conference for College Student Editors sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America and the United States National Student Association.

Since the Press Club has at its disposal the most noted journalists and foreign affairs experts, the list speakers was most impressive and almost astounding. Student editors were able to have conferences with U. N. delegates from several foreign countries, several ambassadors and former ambassadors, foreign correspondents, and foreign affairs experts, and a few former U. S. Congress-

This conference was aimed at teaching students from leading college campuses more about national and international problems confronting the world today in hopes that and attempt to stir up some in-

Heaven knows we should be interested! We, along with our childenough friendly allies, or poverty world up in a cloud of smoke and Communism would be king.

Groups such as the National Student Association which attempted to prepare students for the world and world problems are so valuable. Someone must do it; college rarely

We should settle the problems on campus first, he said. Thank goodness he didn't run for an SGA office; he was good looking, he might have

What could be more important than the Berlin situation which could plunge us into another war? Or the fact that in some countries, universities are shut down? Or that right people are not treated as equals?

pid as the one who said we should cut out foreign aid. He did not know that if we do not provide aid for some countries, we could be forced to stand alone in the next war.

What could be more important than a free world? Later hours for girls, unlimited cuts, more parking space, or drinking priviledges per-

inform ourselves. We can voice our economy or to improve anything for opinions and voice them strongly. So strongly that our leaders-local, state, national, and world-wide, know how the leaders of tomorrow feel, what they think, or rather, that they even think.

It probably is not important to . tion. anyone else, but only one of the candidates for student government president speaks correct English. That used by the other three candidates is atrocious.

Of course as I have been reminded by one of the English faculty here, correct English is only conformity. But heck, a college graduate could conform to one or two rules of grammer, and they certainly would make a better impression. Perhaps that's why people still call us "E.C.T.C."... because most of the people here sound like Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Creek.

Now we don't really mind if people choose to say "he don't, or "I have did". But to listen to the president of our high exalted student government talk this way for the next year-on and off campuswould grate on our nerves consider- have been provided by many enthus-

The old prexy represents our campus every where he goes, officially or unofficially. So as for us, we want our president to speak correct English, conformity or no.

Eric and Gertrude Graff, European teachers on campus, say they were not so much amazed at the fact that student in the United States cannot read and write foreign languages, but rather that they cannot read nor write the English language correctly. With them, we heartily agree! They say that in Europe the problem of misspelling is nil, where in the U.S. it is paramount.

Prexy Candidates



Bermuda Shorts, Warm Afternoon, Breeze Signs Of Spring On Peaceful River Bank

By TOM JACKSON

by now, realize that power does not trees were three white cloud puffs. tranquil afternoon. command respect and any more than snobbishness calls for admiration.

If these persons would take inventory of themselves and take a glance at their actions through the eyes of others they would realize what perfect fools they make of themselves at times.

Perhaps this realization would give here in our own country, people are them some indication of the resentstarving? Or can't afford to be edu- ment that can rise from one act or cated? Or that here in a land of a few words. Then maybe they would equal rights and freedom, some at least show the courtesy that goes along with common decency and stop This young fellow was just as stu- acting like an illiterate, uncouth, immature individual.

And you who jump when these few "bark" at you should rebel at their actions and neither respect nor fear them until they act in a manner worthy of your considerations.

Until they "shape up" the best thing to do is to ignore them.

This "Labor union business" seems that matter.

Could it be these organizations have fallen into the hands of people who are "using" them for a purpose entirely out of keeping with the function of a union. Apparently too much power is bad for any organiza-

The afternoon was one of these first warm ones of spring that bring the bermuda shorts and short sleeve shirts out for the first time. Spirits soared with the pigeons and laughter mixed with the music from a por-

Two crows cried near by and flew

with earnest intentions we hope, to

publicize East Carolina College as

second rate high school is the De-

velopment Council. Some dandy ideas

iastic people and, if they go into ef-

fect, EC is destined to receive atten-

tion from all kinds of influential

people. Ah yes, this school does have

its chance, if everyone talk-

ing keeps up with the yak and uses

it loudly enough to stimulate the

students. It takes a gross amount of

stimuli to shake the student body,

Poor sororities! Things are tough

all over, and after reading the latest

employment survey, college is the

only place to be. But sororities are

the only ones that have started mak-

ing money by selling sandwiches. No.

we're not complaining. But shouldn't

first rate college instead of a

There are some on campus who are noisily away. Soon they were only 'uds and damp earth. Last week I heard a student say old enough and in a position to know specks of black on the pale blue of An empty beer bottle broke the

The faintest whisper of a breeze

with the mocking bird. mingled with that of fresh green radio?"

that he was against ECC's participa- the value of the impressions others the sky. Over on the south horizon mirror-like surface of the river and ion in such outside organizations. have of one. These persons should, just above the grey outline of the a girl's gay laughter drifted into the

"Yeah, over here with those sticks, played in the beards of Spanish moss we've got to get that fire going." trailing from the huge oaks and a "Billy, put the rolls and weniers over few brave insects ventured forth, on that stump so no one will step Their droneful humming fitted in fine in them. Come on you all, spread those blankets over there, I'm build-The dusty smell of dead grass ing a fire here." "Who brought the

Squirrels Ignore Students

By BOB WHITING

My neighbor's three year old boy have really become audio-visual. was balancing his little frame mean you already have to carry a ing a double fistfull of my hair seat. This is all fine, I guess, but to further insure his security sometimes I am inclined to believe while I tried to read from my that I am preparing to give a TV physical science textbook. The young commercial. man thought he was a great help to me though. As I turned the pages, he world with hair on it."

It's getting to the place where the squirrels ignore you when you walk past them on the campus. I mean, sometimes they give you a look like they are going to say, "OK Bud, what's your trouble, huh." They are different from other squirrels though. Their long exposure to the college climate has made them an elite class of animals. Maybe the answer is that they know we can't afford a shotgun or something. Or maybe they are in with the SGA.

Some classes here at the college to have.

my left shoulder and hold- scoup to shovel your way to your

Mark my words, there will be much pointed to whatever picture there bloodshed before this strike business was and immediately explained to me is settled over at Henderson. It In many countries, such as Cuba, to be getting a little out of hand. just what it was all about. I flipped seems to me that when you have two students died to make their country When is it going to end? Explosions a page and there was a huge picture hungry dogs and only one bone, you in peoples' homes and personal pro- of a discharge of a Van de Graaff could start a vicious fight by throw-Here in our comfortable U.S. we perty going up in flames seems to be electrostatic generator. . He looked ing the one bone between the two o not have to die yet. But we can an odd way to improve the nations at it for a few seconds and shouted, of them. But if you were to divide "Hey lookee there Bob, there's a the bone into two parts, and give one part to each dog, there would be less confusion. This is only a personal viewpoint though. But after all, is man really a homo Sapien or merely a SAP. Anyway, you can remember that I told you so.

> Well, if your candidate does not get the office you hoped he would in the SGA elections you can blame it on those students who do not vote. They are waiting for the ballot to be brought to their homes. But it is more fun to cuss about what others do that you don't like than to vote for something that you would like

Heaps Of Stimuli May Bring Results; Sorority Slaves Fight For Prestige

By PAT HARVEY The latest team of students to try, one use just a little more pimento between those slices. Some of the sororities are still

trying to make ends meet by benefiting the school without pay. Lambda Tau is spending their precious time helping the elections committee and most of your copies of the REBEL were delivered by Zeta Psi Alpha. Sympathy is extended to the hardworking pledges. The only glory they receive for their constant slaving is possible membership in an organiza-

tion. Wonder if they sometimes feel like a pin wearing a person rather than the normal procedure?

If anyone missed Dr. Koo, they let a treat go by. Not only is he a very educated person, who actually knows something about this place called civilization, but his is fantastically young looking. It's been rumored that raw eggs and beer are the reason for his youthful face

minus the crow's feet but "crackpot" probably started it. Still, looking young is pretty important . . .

"Kiss Me Kate" is underway. With all its directors and artistic people... actors... working, a flop cannot be If it's half as good as the play and twice the worth of the movie, "Kate" will be fantabulous. Marge and Gower's limber feet were the only thing that saved the movie from a total failure. Mr. Shakespeare must have died a second death when he saw Keel and Grayson perform in the "Taming of the Shrew" portion.

Also in the making is "Hansel and Gretel," by some charming little students. All kidding withdrawn, actually the children's play is probably the most popular of all the student preductions. Scads of children see it and since they don't bother to analyse the play and its actors, they enjoy it

Papa Perturbed

Luster-Cream Bear Gives Birth To Oscar; Baby Studies Botany

By DERRY WALKER

Once upon a time there were three bears. Papa Bear, Mama Bear, and Oscar.

Mama Bear was a happy, carefree creature who always had an Ipana smile and a song to sing, even though she had the cavework to do, and a third shift job at the mill that provided the extra money needed to send Oscar to school.

Papa Bear was a heavy, muscular Grizzily with more temper than brains. He was always grouchy and disagreeable, especially in the morning. He was born up North where ears are brought up on "lean meat and blackeyed peas," and where they separate the bars from the cubs.

He was thoroughly convinced that he wore the pants in the family, and that all important home decisions were solely his. This was by no means true, however, because Mama Bear had a way of making Papa Bear think that her decisions were his.

Papa Bear had met his spouse one day at a convention in Yellowstone Park, and had really "flipped" over her right away. She was everything he wanted in a bear; charm, figure, beady eyes, anthracite nose, and beautiful glossy brown fur. She had pride in her fur, and took good care of it. She was a Luster-Cream Girl.

Mama Bear had fallen for Papa immediately also. She loved his hairy chest and his strength. She marveled at the way his muscles flexed in his back as he climbed trees to show off for her.

Oscar was born the first year after they were married, and Papa Bear was overjoyed. He hollered and whooped so much the neighbors complained. He yelled and pranced around so wildly that he nearly tore up the

.Oscar proved a disappointment later, though. He was nothing at all like his pappy. He was rather small and never had much to say. He was very sensitive, well-behaved,

and made good grades in school. He loved to read, and instead of climbing trees and eating fish and bugs like most other growing bears, he read books on Botany

and Insects. He had asthma too. The situation was a frustrating one for Oscar as well as for his dad. He never seemed able to make his dad happy or proud of him, no matter how good his grades or conduct

Finally, Oscar started drinking. One night the State Possums arrested him for crossing the highway under the influence of alcohol. He had a big row with his Papa, and the next day he ran away with the circus.

Last I heard he was with Barnum and

Beatniks? Phooey!

Pseudo-Intellectuals Disregard Honesty

By JEAN ANN WATERS

You have to be odd to be an artist. That is a lot of bull! It is a widely accepted theory, particularly on the college campus, but it is still pure nonsense.

Artists include, you understand, writers, dancers, painters, and what have you.

Just because some artists happen to be strange doesn't mean that all of them are, and it doesn't mean that a person has to be strange to be considered an artist. How can an individual interpret life if

he himself lives one that is totally different from everybody else? Now I'm not advocating mass conformity; I believe in individualism. But some things can be carried too far. Take this beatnik jag, for instance. A

group of pseudo-intellectuals gets together decides to be arty. They think they can get away with all sorts of things under the pretense that they are being artistic. No one has ever became great by just

wanting to be. That is obvious. No one can be an artist by just saying he is one, either. No one knows how much sweat and good hard work goes into creating except the artist himself.

The work that some of these people turn out sometimes doesn't merit what little effort was required to do it. Writers seem to be particularly guilty of this. It appears that large numbers of prospective authors think they can write and that fact permits them to disregard form, construction, and simple rules of grammar.

On top of all that, some of these transgressors don't even make good sense. They leave the reader with the uneasy feeling that

they are slightly insane or maybe drunk. Modern dance frequently produce the same sensations.

Be odd, if that is the way you really are. But don't try to be weird just to be like a certain group. Be honest about yourself. There is too much imitation in this world,

anyway, and not enough sincerety. Don't settle for medicority under the illusion that you're being artistic, because you aren't.



(Photo by Fred Robertson)

Jacqueline Smith Repl.ces French Exchange Student

By JEAN ANN WATERS

The petite redhead leaned back in to take a foreign language. They do her chair, her eyes twinkling. "I was not realize that it is a necessity." afraid Americans would be like the In France students take seven American tourists in France," she years of one foreign language, five id. "but I was agreeably surprised." years of a second, and sometimes a Parisian-born Jacqueline Smith, replaced Michele Canis as Family life is closer in France student assistant in the Foreign Lan-guage Department, met her Ameri-

can husband Ned Smith when they bright-eyed Frenchwoman remarked. were working together at the United All the entertainment is in the family States Embassy in Paris. They came circle because there is no social life to the United States in May, 1957, in the schools. The students work and Mr. Smith decided to come back for academic achievement. Mrs. Smith is working also with to college after he left the service two adult groups desiring practice

oral French.

four months ago. Mrs. Smith is continuing Mille. Canis' French class for fourth and fifth grade pupils at Elmhurst School

"It's amazing how quickly the hildren are learning French. I think that it is better to start teaching foreign language in the elementary

IFC Announces Greek Week

Council, the second annual Greek Myers Park Baptist Church, Char-Week begins March 23 and ends lotte, will address the opening ses-March 25. At that time the trophy sion on Friday evening. Dr. Marney, will be awarded to the winning pledge who is outstanding as a speaker and

will be a Field Day Monday after- THESE THINGS REMAIN and noon at 3:00 o'clock. This is tenta- FAITH IN CONFLICT. tively scheduled to take place on the | The forty-voice choir, composed of

plans are still incomplete for the ary education program. culmination of the week.

attend these events.



"Wildroot really does something for a man's poisonality!"



WWWS Extends New AM System

Jimmy Kirkland, Station Manager of WWWS, Campus Radio, announced that three more campus buildings have been added to the closed circuit radio system which was begun and installed in Cotton, Fleming, and Jaris Dormitories a few weeks ago.

Wilson, the Faculty Apartments, and Garrett Dormitories now have the equipment necessary to receive transmissions from Campus Radio but it must be installed. To receice

WWWS, the radio must be set on

570 KC (AM dial). Kirkland said, "Work is progressing nicely, and we hope to have the system installed in the Faculty Apartments and Wilson Dormitory before long. As of yet, Garrett Dormitory still is not receiving the signals | efficiently, but we know what the roblem there is, and we will have

solved soon." "We're operating the station from from nine thirty until eleven. We have several new ideas for programs in mind, and as soon as the circuit is installed and working in all dormitories we plan to put them into

Attention Men

if you are interested in a dormitory room for Fall Quarter 1959, and have not made application; you should do so within the next 30 days. Dormitory rooms will be available in the new dormitory as well as Slay and Umstead Hall. If there are any questions concerning this notice, please contact the Housing

Melvin V. Buck, Director of Housing

Charlotte Minister To Address Baptist Officers At Conference

The Leadership Training Conferschools and give the pupils an oppor- ence sponsored by the North Carotunity to learn to speak it without an lina Baptist Student Union will ataccent," commented Mrs. Smith. | tract approximately 350 officers and She added, "Most people in the leaders of the movement when it con-United States consider it a luxury venes in Forest City, N. C., April 17-19. B. S. U. President Carolyn Tripp says that reservations will be made by April 3 for about 17 students from East Carolina College. Representatives from thirty colleges and universities will participate in this annual event.

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity | Dr. Carlyle Marney, pastor of writer, is author of numerous ar-Starting the schedule of events ticles and several books including

students from schools across the Some of the Field Day events will state, will be directed by Mr. Arnold be the wheel barrow race, the stick- Penland, director of the vocal music kicking contest, and the greased pole in the Reidsville (N. C.) City Schools Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock Baptist Church of Leaksville Acc Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock Baptist Church of Leaksville. Ac-Charles Dyson, chairman of the serve as summer missionaries under office as soon as possible.

Dyson also cordially invites all conducted Saturday morning and af- title of their first, second and third students and faculty members to ternoon. In addition to officer train- choice record that they would like to Delta Chi Delta sorority received cial action; graduate education; stu- each event are \$10.00 per couple for anne Smith, Josephine Gordon, Wilms dent center operation; and forum, first place and \$5.00 per couple for Pait, Libby Williams, Rosemary study and dicussion groups.

> SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY March 22-23-24

> > Color by Technicolor **James Stewart** Kim Novak Jack Lemmon Ernie Kovacs

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ITT Theatre



Dr. Carlyle Marney

events will move into Austin Audi- cording to Charles Webb, State BSU | The College Union reports the torium for the skits. Each pledge President and student at Appalachian deadline for signing up for the individual numbers. Last year the the conference will include the elecclass will have 20 minutes to do their in Boone, other special features of Dance Contest is being extended to skits had the audience literally rolling tion of state officers and the pre- and may do so by filling out an en- Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Prewett, Dr. administration. sentation of three students who will try card in the College Union and Mrs. Cleveland Bradner, Mr. and During the evening, the delegates opera productions in the Gaurtner-

Twenty workshop groups will be couple supply the committee with the way, Mr. and Mrs Mack Joyner. a small social gathering was held at East Carolina Opera Theatre. A second place.

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Hi-Fi Dance The Junior class will give a Hi- F dance in Wright Auditorium on March 12 from 8:00 until 12:00 p. m. Funds are to go toward the Junior-

five cents.

Union Conducts Bridge Tournament . Ifinds bridge enthusiasts from East accidents."

IFC Slates New Officers,

"With new officers and a com- Deartment was selected as faculty another has given 20 eleven o'clock at night," Kirkland pletely new constitution, the Inter- advisor. Dean of Men James H. Tuck- volunteer service in American reported, "and we're featuring a fraternity Council is trying to gain er is also an advisor. special request program each night a new place of recognition on cam- Of the new constitution, which was venter of sorts, holding a patent with pus," says Charles Dyson, IFC policy recently completed, Dyson comments, the U. S. Patent Office for a scoring

Constitution, Advisor

New IFC Officers

Newly elected officers for the IFC laws and amendments can be added The eleven members of the departare President Bill Wallace, Theta much more easily. It also puts a ments represents a total of one hun-Chi; Vice President Ken Nielson, greater stress on scholarship." Pi Kappa Alpha; Secretary Ray Future IFC plans are a bloodmobile teaching experience. urer John West.

Gurtner, Kappa Alpha; and Treas- on April 15 and the annual spring These are just a few of the many Robert Ormsby of the Psychology will play.

Organizational News Sorority Inducts Pledges

Seven new members were installed | Carolina competing with players into Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority on throughout the nation for prizes. March 8, in a candlelight ceremony

initiation of members into Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority. The president lege Union Director. informed the new members of the organization. Miss Lockhart enumertant responsibilities of a K. D. K. formation is invited to stop in the ated upon four of the most imporgirl. They were: The responsibility of promoting more and better women

lina College. the sorority flower.

JoAnn Bryan read a most inspira- served. tional poem entitled "The Love of a Sister."

Betty Hackett, Betty Lane, Dianne lina. Faye Thornton.

Pledges Give Dance

wille Rotary Club.

the presentation of the best pledge tional Field Secretary.

Mrs. F. D. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. attended a banquet which had as its platy Theatre of Bavarian State Greek Week committee, says that the auspices of the LISTEN mission- A couple may enter more than one Care No. 100 Acouple may enter more than one Care No. 1 contest. It is requested that each Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Callo- Affairs, Fred Weaver. After which, Mr. Hickfang is director of the

> Delta Chi Delta Pledges for those interested in Christian so- be done by signing up. Prizes for the recent rush week. They are Jo-

> > Swisher, and Kay Efland. Hitchings.

Senior Prom. General admission wil be twenty

The College Union is at present

president, conducted the first official from East Carolina winning prizes," our staff for such outstanding teachsaid Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Col- ing."

forded through membership in this tween March 13 and March 21. Miss lowing; experimental psychology, Mendenhall says anyone interested in physiological psychology, test conparticipating or desiring more in- struction and analysis, personal and

Easter Egg Hunt

student leaders on campus; To en- The Delta Sigma Chi is having courage scholastic achievement; To an Easter egg hunt for the children Volce uphold personal responsibility and of East Carolina College faculty dignity; and To adhere to the stan- members on Saturday afternoon from dards set forth by the Student Go- 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. at the Memvernment Association of East Caro- orial gym.

Sorority received a blue carnation, Waters, and Shirley Speight. There department of music, will be at 3:30 will be prizes and refreshments p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Pika Attends Convention

ver sung by Mrs. Cleveland Bradner. biannual District Convention, March season in concerts in Mount Airy, during his four years of AFROTC. The pledge class of K. D. K. includ- 13-15, at the Tau Chapter on the cam- Elkin, Henderson, and Sanford, and Cadet Johnson is replacing Cadet ed Bennie Burch, Mary John Best, pus of the University of North Caro- as soloist with the North Carolina Thomas R. Gainer, who will take the

ter at East Carolina College were: concerts in Roxboro and Wilson. President Linwood Johnson, Fred He has appeared as soloist at the Robertson, and Pete Stallings.

On March 7, the pledges of Kappa | The first session on Friday night role of Zuniga in "Carmen" and with Delia Kappa Sorority entertained had its emphasis on progress reports the Honolula Symphony in oratorias the charter members and their dates from each chapter. The highlights of and concert opera productions. at a semi-formal dance at the Green- the first session were short talks | Here at East Carolina, Mr. Hick-'II President; L. A. McCall, National fang has appeared twice as soloist The high-light of the dance was Secretary; and Max McCullough, Na- in Handel's "The Messiah," and has

award which was presented to Bonnie | The following day, the various dis- of music in recital. Burch by the former president, Ann cussion groups convened for business. Mr. Hickfang, a member of the These discussion groups were on such Music Department since 1954, studied Invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. subjects as pledge training, scholar- voice from 1955-1957 in Germany on

Sunday morning, the convention of Fine Arts, University of Texas, closed with mass attendence of all and of the University of Michigan. ing workshops there will be provision dance to in each event. This should its quota of thirteen pledges during delegates at the morning service of

the University Methodist Church. Sigma Pi Alpha Officers Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary Others include Judy Gay, Ida John- foreign language fraternity, elected son, Marie Bryant, Linda Cox, Elaine new officers for the coming year at famous aria, "Son of the Flea."

Byrd, Peggy Ratley, and Patsy its regular monthly meeting March 11. The new officers are: President, Senior Banquet Alice Coriolano; Secretary, Lou Alligood; Treasurer, Dempsey Mizalle; and Social Chairman, Burleigh Hill. Also at the meeting new members were voted on.

Alice Coriolano talked to the group about Brazil after the regular business meeting was finished.

"Motor vehicles have destroyed in making plans for entering the 1959 a single decade wealth almost equi-Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament valent to the current national budget sponsored by the Association of Col- for every dollar spent (in 1957) t lege Unions. This tournament, as in for new cars, another fifty cents had past years, is conducted by mail, and to be paid for the cost of traffic

Psychology Department Offers Masters Degree

history, East Carolina offered an ing (Wecksler-Bellevue). A.B. degree in psychology. This year the Psychology Department has gone ment includes; Dr. Clinton Prewett, even further and is offering a masters degree.

"These two facts point up the increasing interest in and demand for the study of psychology," said Dr. Allen, Dr. Gertrud Graf, Erich Graf, Clinton Prewett, head of the depart- and Gertrud M. Neis.

To meet this demand the departadding new courses and a larger

the degrees held by the department education or the A. B. degree. No one with many years of experience partment complete a minor. and research in their favor.

of the North Central Workshop in Teachers Education, while another is even an "It is more flexible in that new by- device.

dred seventy-three years of college

IFC dance for which a name band facts which tell the story of a capable and varied staff who are, in addition to their teaching, doing re-

search and study in other ways. Dr. Prewett said, "Ultimately the heart of any program in higher education lies in the quality, experience and enthusiasm of the instructional faculty. Good teaching comes about when there is a unique blend of experience, education, enthusiasm, and "Last year's tournament was a motivation for the task. We feel that suggestions of a Senior Class Gift

The 1959 tournament will be held psychology curriculum to make the in the College Union sometime be- new degrees possible include the fol- 6:00 P.M. in the new cafeteria. Dr.

Hicklang Gives

Paul Hickfang, baritone and as- sible. sistant professor of voice at East The committee making plans for Carolina College, will appear March Each new member upon taking an the party is composed of Diana 22, in a voice recital. The recital, Johnson Commands onth of loyalty to Kappa Delta Kappa Monroe, Alma Hardison, Carol which is sponsored by the college

of the music department, will ac- field on March 5. Cadet Johnson will company Mr. Hickfang on the piano. hold the rank of Cadet Lt. Col., the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity held its Mr. Hickfang has appeared this highest position that a cadet can hold Symphony Orchestra. He will sing position of Cadet Group Inspector. Saunders. Jayne Chandler and Alice Attending from Epsilon-Mu Chap- with the orchestra this spring in

| Milwaukee Opera Festival in the

been presented by the department

Included in his recital, Mr. Hickang has chosen selections by such omposers as Mozart, Schubert, R. Strauss, and Verdi. A group of songs in English will include Maussorgsky's

The Senior Banquet, a dinner for Seniors and their wives or husbands, will be held in the new cafeteria Saturday, May 23 at

Plates for this banquet will cost \$1.50 each, tickets will be on sale for Seniors who will graduate in May in the Student Union and cafeteria. The dates of ticket sales will be announced later.

The "Senior Night" affair sponsored by the College Union will be held the night before the banquet, Friday, May 23.

Last year, fo rthe first time in its |industrial psychology, industrial test-

The staff of the psychology departdirector, Dr. Ruby Bliss, Dr. Hubert C. Haynes, Dr. Julia D. Marshall, Robert L. Ormsby, Dr. Frank A. Scott, Dr. Carl Adams, Dr. O. H.

For students who are not majoring in psychology for the A. B. or M. A. ment has increased it's facilities by degree, the psychology offers a minor field of study. It is open to any undergraduate student who is a major The staff is now up to eleven and in primary education, grammar grade are many and varied. According to B. S., or teaching degree, is offered. Prewett, the staff is an outstanding Thirty-six quarter hours in the de-

For those who are considering a One of the staff speaks six lan- psychology minor Dr. Prewett sugguages, one has served as Coordinator gests they make the choice as soon as possible and work with their major advisor to get the work in psychology fitted into his general layout of subjects.

"Although many of our psychology majors go on to get their masters or doctors degrees, there are many positions open to them in industry and other fields," said Dr. Prewett. According to Prewett plans for the future include an even bigger and better department. Equipment has now been ordered for outfitting of the experimental Laboratory and the Psychometric Center to be established in the New classroom building.

The Senior Class met March 10th to continue plans for graduation which will be held May 24 in the College Stadium. Other plans discussed at the meeting were possible Vivian Lockhart, the newly-elected great success with several people we have many of the components in

Some of the courses added to the co-chairmen of the banquet, announced that it will be held May 23rd at and Mr. Jim Butler have been asked to be guest speakers. Also there will be entertainment from Seniors and

other students on campus. President Coy Harris announced to the class that rehearsal for graduation will be held at 8:30 A. M. on May 23rd. He also urged all Seniors to order their caps and gowns at the College Book Store as soon as pos-

Franklin M. Johnson took command of the 600th AFROTC Cadet George Perry, a faculty member Group in a ceremony on the drill

Spring Fashions



Former Co-ed Jane Berryman ogms ready for the Easter Parade at she poses in a new spring outfit. (Photo by Bob Harper)

Baseball Club To Open Slate Monday

Rockin' Robins Basketball Team



McDonald, Bob Greene and Bob Benton. Second row left to right are Jerry Shackleford, Bob Wat- sons, but sound defense and good but has lacked power at the plate and thus the times in the various events will be bettered each and every kins and Crawford Pickett. This winning group will receive their first place trophy at an intramural meeting pitching led to a 10-3 finish in the in previous years. tonight in the college gym at 7 p. m. Also to be honored are the Lambda Chi Alpha and Bombers basketball

Smith's Varsity

With other North State teams

wood routine.

ECC Mermen Compete In NAIA; North Central Of Ohio Is Favored

East Carolina's Swimming team left campus Monday afternoon for a long trip to Munice, Indiana and the 1959 NAIA Swim Meet. The annual meet is being held on the Ball Hardcourt Squad State Teachers College campus this

Martinez pointed out recently that he thought that the present team is as strong as the one which won the NAIA title in 1957, but that the baseball diamond, new head basketcompetition was much better and ball Coach Earl Smith plans to start most teams would have more depth his charges through their usual hardthan ECC.

undefeated record along with being for next year and also acquaint the ranked as one of the best teams in players with their new coach.

the nation. The NAIA Rules Committee has losing only one or two players, last season, will compete in the new graduation. event for the ECC mermen.

the head mentor.

The ECC mermen will carry a 4-5 Dave Starrett, Benny Bowes, Char-schedule. record, with the competition being lie Lewis, Jimmy Hall and Don! The intramural constitution will be he will broad jump, throw the javelin, the best in the south, into the meet. Webb.

Softball Meeting Tonight In Gym

Student Intramural Softball Director Bill M. Boyd announced that there will be a very important meeting in the college gym tonight at 7:30 P.M. for all persons who will be connected with the intramural soft- Davidson, the University of Rich- McDonald is quite pleased over the ball program during the spring.

team is to enter the program. Of- State Conference meet is what Coach ficials, tutors and members of the Bill McDonald and Pirate tracksters intramural council are also required are up against this spring. to attend. Those members of the North Central of Ohio has been | This off season practice will serve council who do not attend, unless | tabbed as favorites. They are the a dual purpose. It will give Smith they notify Boyd or Coach Earl around a nucleus of eight returning defending champions and boast an a chance to look over his prospects Smith, will be dropped from the ballon line Champions and boast an a chance to look over his prospects Smith, will be dropped from the ballon line Champions and boast an a chance to look over his prospects Smith, will be dropped from the ballon line Champions and boast an a chance to look over his prospects Smith, will be dropped from the ballon line Champions and boast an a chance to look over his prospects Smith, will be dropped from the ballon line Champions and boast an a chance to look over his prospects Smith, will be dropped from the ballon line Champions and boast an a chance to look over his prospects Smith, will be dropped from the ballon line Champions and boast and a chance to look over his prospects Smith, will be dropped from the ballon line Champions and boast and a chance to look over his prospects. council and replaced by vote.

Fast Pitch League Due to the current demands, the wards bolster the department. Bob added the Three Meter Diving and Smith, in comparison, will have a softball program will consist of the Ruck's specialty will be the 220 yard the 200 Individual Medley to the rough job in replacing Jessel Curry, fast pitch type of softball. At the dash while Dennis O'Brien is the son, Gerald Nethercutt and Bob field of events and Martinez feels Charlie Adams, Joe Plaster, Dennis present time 10 teams have signed up. teams only lettermam in the pole Green. it will aid his club. Ken Midyette, O'Brien, and all-conference Nick There will be two leagues if as many vault event. Joe Holmes will run the national champion in the diving event Nichols who will be lost through as 12 teams sign up. Anyone may high hurdles and participate in the enter a team but must deposit the shot, javelin and discus. Only two players of proven abili- amount of \$5.00 in order to do so. Tommy Tucker, Jim Meads, Tom- ty will return, says Earl Smith, and Then if his team does not forfeit | Rounding out the list of lettermen my Carroll, Jake Smith, and Glenn they are reliable Ike Riddick and more than one game during the is Jess Curry, Buc basketball ace. Dyer came in for special praise by letterman Don Smith. Returning spring season, the \$5.00 will be re- Coach McDonald was somewhat replayers with some experience are funded upon completion of the normal luctant to name the events Curry

reviewed at the meeting tonight also. run the 100 yard dash, the low hur-

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Buc Baseballers Lack Experience, But Club Is Young, Strong, Fast

season next Monday afternoon when are a couple of other members of the they entertain Rensellear Polytechnic staff who may get a regular slot. Institute of New York in a two game | A couple of veterans will be in the

states that it should be an "interest- season, will be in the starting lineing season". "I'm not optimistic nor up. Glenn Bass, a sophomore, will pessimistic but will just have to wait probably get the starting nod at and see", claims the former pro star. shortstop and freshman Bob Hart

The ECC coach has had a phenom- will be at third. inal record in the diamond sport as | The starting outfield will probably coach and player. His coaching re- consist of Tommy Nance, Bill Altcord is 130-37 and his conference man, and Bob Menifee. The latter is mark at ECC is 47-12. His clubs a freshman while the former two have finished in first spot three of were regulars last season. up the other two years.

Included in these missing are three in early season play. egular pitchers.

men, Larry Crayton and Johnny is warmer.

eries. The visitors will complete the starting infield Monday afternoon. isit with a game Tuesday afternoon. Al Vaughn, all-conference second For Coach Jim Mallory, it is a "re- baseman, and Jimmy Martin, first building season," but the head coach sacker and the club's top hitter last

his five years here and were runners- Doug Watts, hard-working senior,

Freshmen dominate the "high abled the squad to get plenty of after meet. hopes" of Mallory as no less than work although lack of experience will

moundsman but is expected to get for the Pirates during the latter

McDonald Track Coach

A tenative schedule of Wake Forest, dles and the high hurdles."

Eight Lettermen

McDonald will build his squad the broad jump. Distance men Foster Morse, Farnk Freemen and Ken Ed-

Curry Brightest Spot will participate in. "I do know that

mond, N. C. State, Atlantic Christian fact that two Greenville youths will Team managers or a representative College, High Point, Newport News be able to take over O'Brien's vacant F. O. Nunn. In addition to pole vault- Mallory stated.

ing both are excellent high jumpers. Gordon Peoples are doing well in the shot and discus thus far.

Other promising prospect are Pete Finnigan, Ron Harris, Cedric John-

This is Coach Bill McDonald's first year as track coach at East Carolina. has decided to spend more time in the academic phase of the Department of Health and Physical Educahave a winning season."

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD



As you are reading this column a small group of stout hearted and East Carolina opens their baseball Ellen. Earl Boykin and Mitchell Moon desirous young men are many hundreds of miles away from East Carolina attempting to repeat a 1957 feat that brought fame to the swimming world of this institution. It was in 1957 that Coach Ray Martinez's swimming and diving team copped first place in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics championships held at Munice, Indiana.

> Today and tomorrow (March 19th and 20th) his 1959 team will be exerting all possible efforts to emerge in the top bracket. Last year's championships there saw the Pirates come home with fourth place honors.

Since the '57 and '58 meets, the times have been lowered in practically very event. In a meet with Florida State this winter, for instance, Mar-"inez remarked, "One of our boys took first place a number of times in is event during the last two years but the times are getting so much tter that he has been getting seconds and thirds with even better times. The competition in swimming is growing," he stated further. This is of ourse certainly true. With the coming of automation we took to the autonobile and soon became tired of tinkering with it for pastime. Then we ought another escape from the drudgery of everyday life. Many thousands of Americans have found it in the form of boating and water skiing. With gets the nod at the catching slot. these two sports rising with fantastic authority, the ability to swim better Last season was a "punchless" Watts has been on the club for the had to come also. More emphasis has been placed on swimming than ever one for the Bucs as their hitting past three seasons and is one of the before, and colleges and universities are stressing it with course requiresuffered considerably from past sea- top defensive men in the conference ments, if not requests. High school meets are rising all over the country conference and a 13-7 over-all mark. Good weather this spring has en- far as the seconds goes, but the tenths of seconds will ayways be cut meet

Thus it is just that simple. Martinez and his swimmers know what eight front line performers are gone. be a factor working against the Bucs the others at the Indiana meet can do at maximum effort. If his times are better he will win ofcourse, but then this works two ways too. All the Starting time for the game will be colleges entered also know what East Carolina's best times are too and Ben Baker is the only returning 2:45. Five night games are slated even before the meet takes place, most coaches know whether or not they can take each other in the various events. Many people do not realize plenty of help from a couple of fresh- part of the season when the weather that swimming is this scientific, this cut and dried, this calculating; but it is.

Some of the top stars on the club making the trip are Glen Dyer, Ken Midyette, Jack McCann, Jim Meades, Bob Sawyer, Jake Smith, Tom Tucker and Tommy Carroll

Mallory All Smiles

Coach "Slim Jim" Mallory grins from ear to ear when the names of certain new faces on the Pirate baseball squad are mentioned. He has a rough schedule and with the addition of Rensselaer Poly Tech Institute here on March 23rd and 24th, his club now will play 23 baseball contests.

Mallory has nothing but praise for his left handed freshman, Tobacco April 2, when all eyes are on the must attend this meeting if their Apprentice School and the North spot in the pole vault event when he state League star Larry Crayton. Right handed hurling John Ellen worked the performance of Pete West, Mallory's moundstaff. "Another new boy named Nathan Greene has been transfer from State College, and showing me a real good curve ball this week and we expect a lot from him,"

> Coach Mallory also liked to talk about outfielders Bob Gilden and Football halfback Lee Atkinson did Bob Menifee, but believes 6'-3" 180 pound Hubert Castelow of Windsor will not go out for track last year but is be making a lot of people talk before the season is over. Costelow has a good chance of starting at shortstop as he posseses quick hands, is fast and swings a powerful bat from the left side of the plate.

> > Others among the "none lettermen" who have been impressive are Bob Hart and Donnie Warren at third base. Shortstop Charles Johnson shows much promise and Mitchell Moon seems to be the most improved player over last year's returning group.

> > "One thing is for sure though," commented Mallory. "This New York (Troy) College has a great club and those two opening games will give us a great chance to find out many things about ourselves."

The Buc nine will also make a two game home stand on March 30th He replaces Coach J. O. Miller who and 31st when the University of Deleware invades Pirate Stadium.

Sport Notes

Basketball Coach Earl Smith has been on the move during the past tion. McDonald anticipates a very few weeks seeking new talent. He was in Rocky Mount one night, up in good season and stated, "I am quite New Jersey the following evening. Rebuilding the 1959-60 club is putting it fortunate to have the boys needed to mildly. Filling the shoes of Joe Plaster, Jessel Curry, Charlie Adams, Dennis Obrien and Nick Nichols is easier said than done.

Tournament Is Set

A novice Table Tennis Tourns-

ment, for non-expert players, will be

held March 24 in the College Union

Recreation Area. Starting time will

be 6:30 P.M., and all play will be

The college's top table tennis play-

ers will not be allowed to enter the

Novice event, and a list of those not

eilgible to play is posted in the C.U.

Last quarter's Novice champion, Al

Bremer, will also be ineligible to

compete in this tourney, according to

the tournament director Norman Kil-

Interested students should sign up

Everyone is as God made him and

Forty is the old age of youth, fifty

-Crevantes

-Victor Hugo

oftentimes a good deal worse.

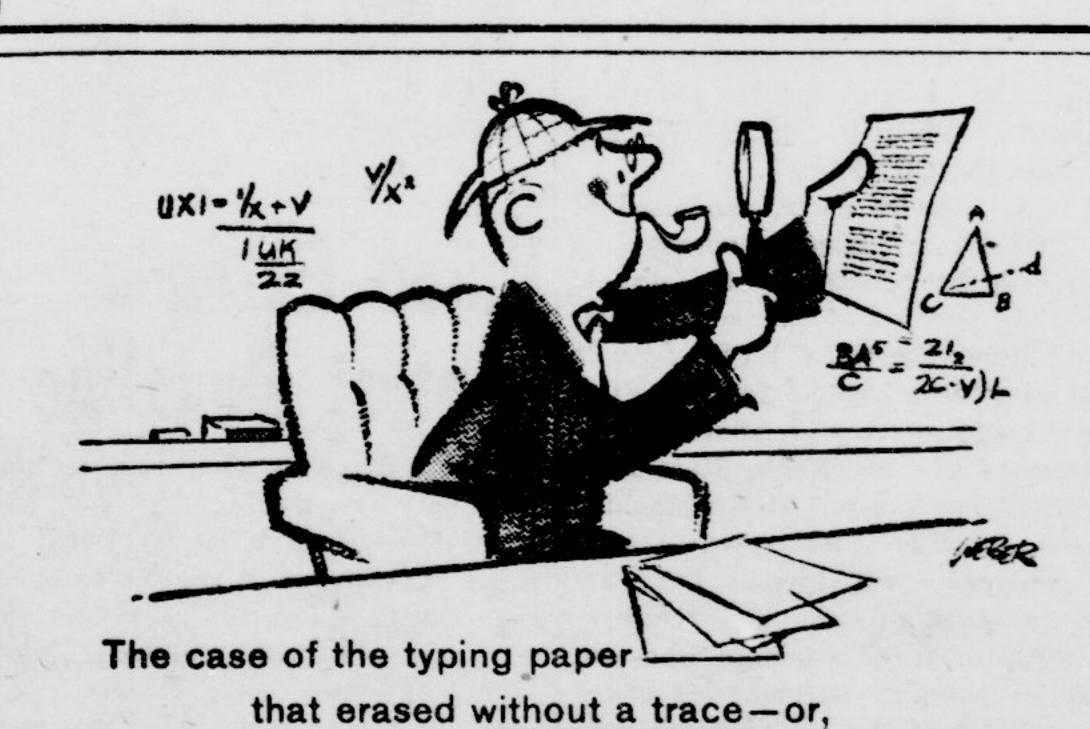
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completed that night.

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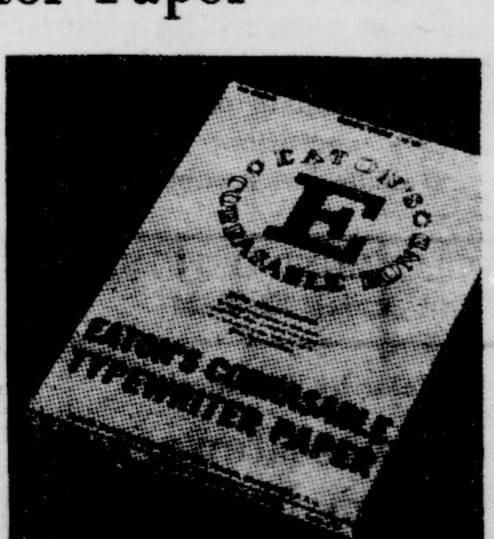
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