IFC Blood Drive

Bill Wallace, IFC President, reports that a total of 105 pints of blood were donated by ECC students and faculty during the Interfraternity Council blood drive conducted yesterday.

East Carolinian East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1959

Awards Day

The SGA Awards Day will be conducted Tuesday afternoon in Austin Auditorium at 4:00 o'clock. Chairman Jane Staples urges student attendance at this annual affair.

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EC Offers Many Summer Session Activities

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East Carolina College will offer the 1959 summer session a of special events which have been planned to interest school adinistrators, teachers, students, parents, and others.

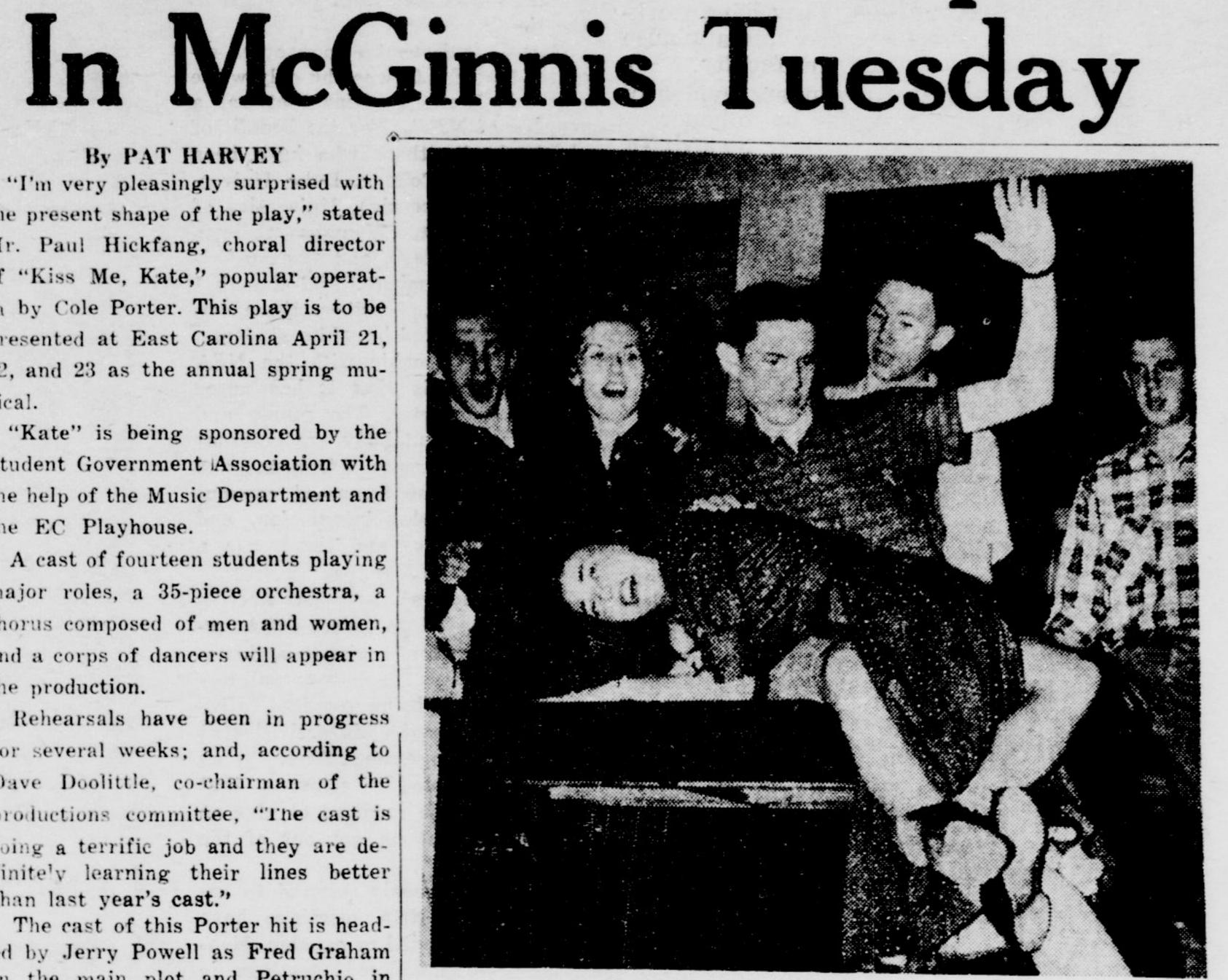
Two summer institutes, made possible through grants from the National Science Foundation, have been announced by the college administration. Under this program more than sixty senior high school science and mathematics teachers will take graduste courses and attend seminars at the college June 8-July 17. J. O. Derrick of the science department and Dr. David R. Davis of the mathematics department will direct this institute. Forty high school students from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia will attend June 7-27 an Advanced Secondary School Science Institute. Courses will be offered in physics, chemistry, biology, and the earth sciences. Dr. Frank W. Eller of the Science Department is director of the institute. The Annual Summer Music Camp will be held July 19-August 1 under the direction of Earl E. Beach, head of the Department of Music. Work for both school musicians and music teachers will be offered to meet the needs and interests of performers in bands, orchestras, and choral groups, Pictured above are Alice Ann Horne, recently chosen Miss Greenville, and mented in February and March by Powell, a music major, has had roles students of strings and piano, majorettes and drum majors, and of those working in the fields of art and creative dancing. A travel-study tour of the Northeastern United States and eastern Canada is offered as a geography field course. Directed by Dr. Robert E. Cramer of the Geography Department, the tour will extend from July 20 through August 12. This summer for the first time the Education will offer a sports camp. ville of 1960 here last Thurs? and girls aged 15 to 18. Students seven contestants.

Miss Greenville

Wells Appoints New Chairmen For Next Year

By PAT HARVEY Dallas Wells, newly elected Stu-"I'm very pleasingly surprised with dent Government Association presithe present shape of the play," stated dent, appointed committee chairmen Mr. Paul Hickfang, choral director for the coming year at an SGA meet- of "Kiss Me, Kate," popular operating Monday night. ta by Cole Porter. This play is to be Appointed were Sarah Ewell, Hand- presented at East Carolina April 21, book Committee; Jo Ann Bryan, ID 22, and 23 as the annual spring mu-Card Committee; Jim Trice, Elec- sical.

tions Committee; and Sybil Swindell, "Kate" is being sponsored by the



'Kiss Me Kate' Opens



runner-up Jane Carter.

Alice Horne Wins Miss Greenville Title

Alice Anne Horne, an East Caro- graduated from Tabor City High Department of Health and Physical lina senior, was named Miss Green Cal . . 1055 and is a senior at ECC. It will be open to boys ast? 10 to 18 after being chosen from a Tiold of The 22-year ald blond is five feet,

nine and a hair inches tall, weighs QWarts may enroll in one or both of two ses- Alice Anne, a veteran actress, did 140 pounds and has blue eve

Student Government Association with Budget Committee Chairman the help of the Music Department and Charles Dyson will be assisted by the EC Playhouse.

Secretary Charlie Munn and com-A cast of fourteen students playing mittee members Jo Ann Bryan, Glor- major roles, a 35-piece orchestra, a ia Hofler, and Jim Trice. Advisors chorus composed of men and women, are Dean James H. Tucker and Clinand a corps of dancers will appear in ton Pruitt.

At the meeting Dyson reported that the production. Rehearsals have been in progress new appropriations allocated \$150 to THE REBEL, \$250 to the Air Force | for several weeks; and, according to ROTC for a trip to Washington, D.C., Dave Doolittle, co-chairman of the and \$433.75 to the Productions Comproductions committee, "The cast is mittee for the spring musical "Kiss doing a terrific job and they are de-Me Kate." Three hundred dollars was finitely learning their lines better transferred to the May Day activities from the amount left over from than last year's cast." The cast of this Porter hit is head-Homecoming.

The Budget Committee has appro- ed by Jerry Powell as Fred Graham priated a total of \$62,132.64 to all in the main plot and Petruchio in organizations this year. The original the subject, which is based on Shakesappropriation of \$60,206 as supple- peare's "Taming of the Shrews."

additional grants of \$1,192.39 and in "Carousel" and "Connecticut Yankee," former EC musicals.

Hannah England as Lilli Vanessa Later President Wells commented (Katherine) will appear opposite on the absences of senators from meetings. "Senators who accumulate Powell. Miss England also had more than two unexcused absences minor role in "Carousel". Recently will have to forfeit their seats in the she placed third in the Miss Greenville pageant. Senate. This rule must be enforced."

Killebrew, Dobson Also Star The two latter leads are being portrayed by Ken Killebrew and Leigh Dobson, who are cast in the mportent Toles of Bui Callboun and Lois Lane, the Lucentio and Bianca of the Shakespearean comedy. Kille-Miss Dobson had leading roles in

anything less."

Jerry Bowell spanks Hannah England in a scene from Cole Porter's 'Kiss Me Kate" as other members of the cast watch.

"I think it's going wonderfully,"

Doolittle, co-chairman of productions; | kids are enjoying it. As in all shows, Pat Baker, assistant drama director, we have our little ups and downs, and Jim Gillikin, Choreographer. but the end product is what really **Directors** Comment

counts and it will be good."

'Kate' Makes TV

exclaimed Dr. Utterback. "Mr. Gilli-Rosalind Roulston of the English kin, who we are indeed fortunate to Department and mistress of cerehave with us, is doing a splendid job. monies of a half-hour TV show on He has already worked hard," she Greenville will have as her guests continued "and for that matter, so some of the 'Kate' performers, who will enact some of the show's tunes. has everyone involved." Concerning the outcome of these The performance will be seen Suncombined talents Mr. Hayes said, day, April 19 at 1:30 on Channel 9 where going to have a hit. With the The performances are scheduled to hard work and sweet that has gone begin at 8:00 p.m. Students are adbrew last appeared in "Carousel" and into this show, one can hardly expect vised to pick up their tickets at the College Union for the night they

"I think it's going to be a fine plan to attend ID cards are need

sions June 7-13 and June 14-20.	as her talent a selection from "Mac- In the past she has w		"Admirable Crichton" and "Death of	show," exclaimed Mr. Hickfang, "the sary to obtain tickets.
Activities will include baseball, bask-	beth "	won the ECC During the annual SGA Awards	A Salesman."	show, exclaimed Mr. Hicklang, the sary to obtain tickets.
	She was crowned by the 1959 Miss newcomer in 1956, bes	ost promising Day, various organizations and de-	Others in the cast include Dave	
tennis, volleyball, and other sports	Greenville, Betty Lane Evans, who 1957, and the Phi Kapp	Alaba tur la la la la la la la setatembre din m	boontere, serry ar bites, reserrer,	El:-LAL DAVE TO DA
and recreational activities. The in-	last year became Miss North Caro- phy as best actress of	1957. individuals. The Awards Day pro-	Gwisher, John Fineny, aun Durog,	
structional staff will include Dr. J. O.	lina, and place	The Averas Day pro-	Robert Holton, Larry Prescott, Jerry	
Miller, Coaches James Mallory and		Auditorium.	van Dyke, Robert Rornegay and Hu-	Own MAN Day Fratiniti
Earl Smith, Mavis Mitchell, and other		be presented in-	bert Shearon.	Over May Day Festiviti
faculty members of the department.	in Alice's arn			
In addition to these events, work-	in Alice's arn Miss Greenvi English: FLYING HITCHHIKER	English: FAT VEGETABLE Executive Council, embers of the three	Donald H. Hayes, music director; Dr.	Reigning over the annual May Day
shops will be offered in the fields and	was announce	fe students elected	Elizabeth Otterback, drama director,	$\mathbf{T} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{T} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{U} U$
on the dates indicated: Arts and	of the pagear		and Paul Flickland choral difector.	many Student Government activities
Crafts, June 9-19; Alcoholism in		department, and a	islight positions and Don Criffin and	in which Elizabeth Ann Bowman has
Health Education, June 9-19; Im-		the swimming team,		participated. The student elected May
provement of Instruction in Type-		NAIA championship.		Queen will be the feature of the May
writing, June 29-July 10; Visual Aids,	Following t was given an	Chairman of the	SAALATV MANAPO	Day program, Saturday May 2, at
July 20-31; Family Life Skills, July	was given an	2 2 10 mmittee commented,	BAARDER HANDING	2 p.m.
(See ACTIVITIES on page 3)	were donated teleph	The build the Awards	DATA A LI	Miss Bowman has quite a list of
		o an annual affair of	ROTC Gadets	activities to her credit, and they in-
A	The Rotary Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD			clude more than one or two organi-
Concert Pianist	T. S. Angle	Thinklish: PLUMPKIN entire student body."		rations Since her sonhomore ver
	T. G. Langie	DAVID WALLS	Sixteen Air Force ROTC cadets at	I SHE HAS SELVED UN WITH WITH PARTY THE VIEW
To Luden Contact	Oriens The HIP SINGING GROUP	DAVID HAMMETT. U. OF NEW MEXICO	East Carolina College have been named charter members of a new	binet.
To Judge Contest			chanter of the Arnold Air Society.	During her junior year, she was
		English: ORIENTAL AMBULA	an honorary professional service or-	elected chief marshal, and served as
Madame Luisa Stojowska will act	/R	English: ORIENIA	ganization for advanced course	a member of the Conege Onion bou-
as ajudicator in the National Piano		JU	AFROTC students.	dent Board. As a semor, Miss Bow-
Guild to be conducted on campus	The Greenver ask, "How High the Moon?" They		Cadet Kenneth E. Wilson of Rocky	man serves as secretary of the senior class, and feature editor of the
· ····································	The Greenver using theme were cover of theme		Mount has been named commander	nuel -
of the Music Department, chairman	present Willicow. When there were seven of them,	may be purchased		She also serves as a member and
of the event, has announced. She is a	here April 16 y were a heptet. But since they've	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	the "General Chennault Chapter."	
faculty member at the Julliard School	torium at 8:0 it's cast both ded a man, simple arithmetic makes	is 8:00 p.m.	Capt. Vance M. Lockamy, an	tainment committee, budget
of Music and is internationally known	it's cast both		AFROTC instructor at East Carolina	mittee, and the College United
as a teacher and a concert pianist.	from East Com a rocktet! Naturally, when they take		is advisor. Cadet Wilson and eight other	dent Board.
ter their students in the tournament	by Claude Ga they take Luckies. Like anyone else		members were formally inducted into	A senior science major
are asked to inform Dr. Carter. Pi-			the society at a conclave held re-	from Liberty, North C
anists of all ares may take part	place in a streew all about the honest taste of fine		cently at the University of North	Bowman 18 now store
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sionals artists, he stated.	of the restautacco. Consensus: flipsville!	RICHARD HARRISON THE	Carolina. In addition to Cadet Wilson members who were inducted include	vear in the Ob

\$833.75.

The National Piano Guild Tourna- the local she ments, started thirty years ago by the passenge Irl Allison of Austin, Texas, are now bus. held in 650 centers in this country. There are Some 53,000 players are heard by flicts in the acters that 200 adjudicators.

The purposes of the tournaments well as cont are to raise the standard of playing Included in as the career-minded. Van Cliburn rodeo with tional Guild auditions.

Local, district, state, and national Bob Whitin certificates; high school, collegiate, recently chose and artists diplomas; the Paderewski the parts of it the genuine article Medal; and scholarships are among Will Master awards presented each year to parti- played by D cipants in the auditions.

Those who make creditable ratings The restaura in the spring may enter the Guild's trayed by Fa Biennial Piano Recording Festival, Virgil Bles which offers aggregate cash awards bins, is Bo of \$20,000. A composition test held plays his gui each spring offers prizes and encour- on most poin ages creative work. Carl, the

HOW TO MAKE \$25

ke a word-garbage, for example. With it, you can make the content auto junk yard (carbage), Hollywood refuse (starbage), incinerator of and to encourage the amateur as well a cowboy where arbage) or glass-factory rejects (jarbage). That's Thinklish-and it's was entered by his mother, who was night club sory! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best-your chec his teacher, for many years in Na- singer who is hing to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N on the trip. Close your name, address, university and class.

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Harrell E. Mabe. Linwood C. John son. Thomas R. Gainer, W Baker, Thomas T. Turner, I Edwards, Franklin M. Joh Dennis M. Biggs. William O. Meachum, Robert Needs, Cariton G. Hall, and En L. Whitfield. Cadet Without and Chidat Show

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Mills, sophomore, will resident of the East Caro-Historical Society dur-1959-1960 term. Along with officers of the organizati s chosen in a recent election direct activities of the organiza

The East Carolina College Historical Society, a new organization on the suppos, was formed during the pre smail school year by a group of she dents interested in study and re search. Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, Athe Department of Social Studies # fo faculty advisor of the group Amit Ragan, senior, was first jar, P

PAGE TWO

Editorially Work Deserves Praise

Next Tuesday afternoon in Austin Auditorium, the annual Awards Day program will be conducted by the Student Government Association.

Such a program is planned to honor those students who have served the school and the student body in the fields of student government and publications, students who are outstanding in organizations, and students who are outstanding in their major departments.

All of the students who receive these awards deserve recognition. They have worked hard and they should receive due applause from the student body and the faculty.

Last year many award winners, evidently not suspecting that they would be so honored, were not present to receive their award. In some cases there was no one present from a department to make the departmental award.

This year we hope that Awards Day will have more meaning, more significance. The auditorium should be jam-packed for this occasion. We urge you to attend.



Speaking

By KATHRYN JOHNSON And here we go on NSA again. Del Driver has commented that our editorial last week may have led people to believe that he had had part in the action to drop East Carolina from the National Student Association. To clear up any misunderstandings, Mr. Driver had no part in this plot. He was merely acting SGA president at the time.

One student senator commented recently that E.C.C. was the only white school in North Carolina that was a member of N.S.A. For the benefit of him and all others who have been misled, State College, Duke University (joined recently), University of North Carolina, Womans College, Greensboro College, and Queens College are all members. And though I stand corrected, I believe these colleges are attended by white students. The whole trouble with the NSA program here is that it has never been run correctly. The senate and the entire student body are ignorant of NSA, its purpose, progarms, and policies. Someone screamed communist, someone else integration, and another expensive and there was a mass exodus.



Him? A Lover? Halitosis Kid Holding A Convertible, Camel Feet... He Swung Out By DERRY WALKER "Selva." "Hah?" "Telephone." "Thanks." Pitter-pat pitter-pat to the phone booth. "Hello." "Hi there, gal." "Oh, Hi." "Let's go out and shake a foot tonight." "Oh, I want to, but I just can't work it in." "Whoa, now. Why?" "I gotta quiz tomorrow in World History. and I haven't even looked at the stuff." "Psychologists say a rest period makes you study better." "I had my rest period all quarter."

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1959

Reports from E.C.C. Developmental Council Wade Bodenheimer indicate that some progress has been made in contacting senators and representatives and "talking up" East Carolina College.

The Council would have a much stronger voice if it had more student support. The Council could really accomplish much if students here would wake-up and become alarmed that the school they have chosen out of all the colleges and universities in this state is being short-changed!.

Students at the University of North Carolina and Womans College are alarmed. They are not only rallying support right on their campuses from their alumni, but they are going right to the state Legislature to lobby.

A group of girls from Womans College has visited every state senator and representatives in an attempt to obtain more money for their college. One of these visitors told one of the senators that she visited that W.C. needed more money in certain areas than E.C.C. because W.C. was a much better school. Only the fact that this senator was a graduate of E.C.C. kept the girl from being very impressive.

"News and Observer" editor Jonathon Daniels warned a group of U.N.C. professors that they better wake-up because "East Carolina was running with the ball." He may have been right, but E.C.C. cannot run much farther unless it receives some strong support immediately.

One's degree is only as good as his coland help E.C.C. become the top school in North Carolina.

We cannot recall a student election being conducted to select NSA representatives for regional and national congresses. Or do we recall any representative's being required to report to the Senate his activities at one of the congresses. Surely when money is invested in someone, that person should be required to give an account of what he got out of the

meetings. Few of the people selected to represent us at NSA meetings have ever been interested or capable. Money has been squandered, meetings go unattended, and the school pays for the representative's vacation. We know as we have attended several meetings.

NSA benefits cannot be obtained by merely paying for them. To gain these opportunities students must have interest. The person who helps students on each campus to become interested and informs the student body of benefits and opportunities under the NSA program is the NSA Coordinator. Since we have been on this campus there has never been a good NSA Coordinator, one who was well informed on NSA and could keep

ward which the students should others informed. strive. Included among mo 3 gges-One cannot ram something down tions was one for an honor system. someone's throat no matter how he Dr. Messick pointed out that he had rants and raves. We are not attempt-

Can Students Govern Themselves? Freedom Offered, But Responsibility Goes With It

By BOB JOHNSON

system suddenly. First a basis must be built. At the moment I see three steps which could be made toward an honor system: (1) A revision of the SG Constitution, with particular emphasis on the judicial system. (Have you seen an original copy of the existing one? Reports, reaching this writer from reliable sources on the inside, say it has been missing for some years.) (2) A Campus Code, which would establish definite rules of conduct for EC students. This would be a generalized honor code, applicable to non-classroom, social

situations. II this proved enforceable, the honor code would follow after a lapse of some year or two. (3) A re-

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be tied in with such thing as grades! Fraternities

The SGA is a political body acting as a social one. And, our fraternities are social groups forced to perform services. Fraternities and sororities are here, and here they shall stay. We should let them operate as such and not make them be slaves. Let them be more sociable. How would it look for the U.S. to pass a law requiring businessmen to set up their offices in the middle of church sponsored square dances? That's about what our campus is requiring fra-- ----

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You lovie-dovies who like to park

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"It'll be swingin'." "I swung last night. Boy what a loser."

"Hm?"

"I dated an all-American nobody last night.'

"Oh?"

"Yeh. Bob something-or-other. Tall. Got feet like a camel."

"Hmmm."

"You know him? I can't think of his last name. Dances like he's wearing armor. Halitosis too. Got breath that could melt Kaiser Aluminum."

"I think I know him. Got a convertible?"

"Yeh. That's his personality."

"Nice looking car."

"Yeh, when he ain't in it."

"Was he a lover?"

"Ha. Like kissing a wall."

"Sure you don't wanna go tonight, hon?" "I want to really, but I just gotta study." "By the way, who are you talking to?"

"Why, nobody but you, Johnny. Why?" "Take another swing, hon. This is Bob."

. . . and then there came an ominous silence broken only by the heartbeat of a pay telephone.

Laugh A Little

Dogs? We Need Them; **Ridiculous** Viewpoints Save lle From Aisaster

Senate Positions Open

Elections for senatorial positions will place in the near future. So far the slate indidates is empty.

Now is the time for all students with in mind for the improvement of stuwernment and student affairs to come

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ing to ram NSA down the throats of the Student Senators. We merely ask that they investigate more thoroughly and reappraise.

Associated Collegiate Press recently did a feature on NSA and noted that every year or so several schools drop out. The cause seems to be that

the school differed with the policies of the majority of the schools in NSA. Instead of seceding it seems that it would be more important to stay in and voice opposing viewpoints. Harvard was one of the schools that dropped out some time year.

A more pleasant note-It is a pleasure to welcome back Dr. Howard Clay of the History Department who has been ill for some time. The forthcoming Little Theater production of "Bus Stop" promises to be a most unusual (for Greenville) and comical play. The stars are Bob Whiting of the EAST CAROLINIAN staff and E.C.C.'s own Alice Ann Horne, Miss Greenville. Also on tap is the Student Govern-

ment Association production of "Kiss Me Kate." It - certainly will seem strange not to see Dottie Jo James and George Knight bouncing around on the stage together after so many years. New directors, new stars, and a new choreographer make their appearance in this spring musical. It promises to be great as usual.

observed an honor system working and had liked what ic saw. Further, he mentioned that inherent in any acceptance of freedom is a corresponding receipt of duty.

Without a shot being fired-with

not so much as a firecracker or a

squeal-one suited lad turned the

government of 5,000 persons over to

another suited boy. Nineteen persons

were present: two administrators;

two girl friends; this writer; and

fourteen SG officials, past and pre-

During the past two years, I have

heard Dr. J. D. Messick offer stu-

dents more self-control, more free-

dom. In his address to the SG exe-

cutives he suggested some goals to-

sent.

Self Government

The students' refusal to gr themselves, leaves President N 9 and his staff bogged down with p trivialities which any determined c lege student could administer. For instance: If one stumps his toe and misses four minutes of Mr. class, he must run to an administrator and procure a written excuse in ago, but is expected to rejoin this quintuplicate before returning and explaining that he was tardy because he stumped his toe on the the door

knob.

At this point he has missed all the class and must see the administrator again. This progresses until he has missed all his classes-someone has spent the day signing his excusesand the state has paid a highly trained, non-medical, specialist a day's salary for worrying about his foot. You have been offered freedom if you will take responsibility with it. Will you? No, you will not! Because you have three "squares," a roof, a girl, and your old man is buying you a car this summer. What do you care about EC? You don't owe this hole anything, do you? You'll leave here and become great, and explain to your drinking acquaintances that you went to UNC, right?

You owe EC everything; you can never leave it, for wherever you go EC will be written upon your forehead; you'll be a slob all your life, just as you are now; each time you deny EC, you'll be denying yourself. Honor System Over the week end I was in contact with three campuses having honor systems. Campus One-test stealing. called "pooping," is rampant-occasional fights between unarmed cops and robber students (one account of robber attacking robber)-stolen test sales-one case of a student gradusting with "A's" by pooping effectively. Campus two had no individual records available, but the student newspaper has been criticising the program recently-Seems all charges are made by the faculty and none by fellow competriots. Campus Three-test- questions eaked to a class by way of girl who wund them. Students neither turned

consideration of our class absence system, giving the control and authority of enforcement to the individual faculties. With a strong court this would be practical. Perhaps, to please the left wing, class cuts could

will no longer use Green Springs Park, for the city is closing it. Thanks, for your honest efforts to help the wonderful relations between your fellow students and the townspeople of Greenville.

second game at 19-19, when Leggett counter drove one of Holiday's drives from 12 feet back to take a 20-19 lead, and then forced Holiday to net a defensive return.

In the semifinals Leggett's steady forehand drives and backhand under spins returns defeated Eddie Sinclair 121-19, 21-14, while Holliday's forehand drives and smashes stopped the blocking and counter driving of Eddie Barclif, 21-18, 21-16.

Sinclair had suprised Wayne Halsey in the best early round match, 19-21, 21-19, 21-5, with his accurate backhand drives. Other early round matches were Leggett's near loss to Eugene Clayborn, Sinclair's close win from Jerry Van Dyke, and Jack Elliot's 20-22, 21-19, 21-19 victory over Ted Lewis.

"It appears that the 1959 cars will be wider than this year's, which were wider than last year's. It does not appear, however, that any thought was given to the number of people who will be killed or injured as a result of the extra four inches of car space that will be occupied by two passing cars." New York State Traffic Safety Policy

Coordination Committee, 1958 Report.

By TOM JACKSON

Well, well, the SGA Senate has pulled East Carolina out of the National Student Association. Did they really do it to save money? Maybe so. They could cut all the telephone wires on campus too. Think of the money the school would save on telephone bills. Don't worry about communication with the outside world, because apparently the SGA doesn't think it is worth the money. Our money must be conserved to spend wisely for things like dogs and dance bands.

It might be a good idea for the senate and the student body to investigate the matter further and get a few more facts. We realize that the NSA has many stand-

ards and ideals with which we do not agree but they also do a few things that we could never do alone. Pulling out of this organization is one of the worst things we could do because now we can't even voice ou opinion.

Poor Chief. He rode around all winter through rain and snow on his little motor cycle. Now that the sun has come out and the weather is a little warmer the stat finally gave him an automobile. Heater and everything. Oh well, I guess he can use i next winter.

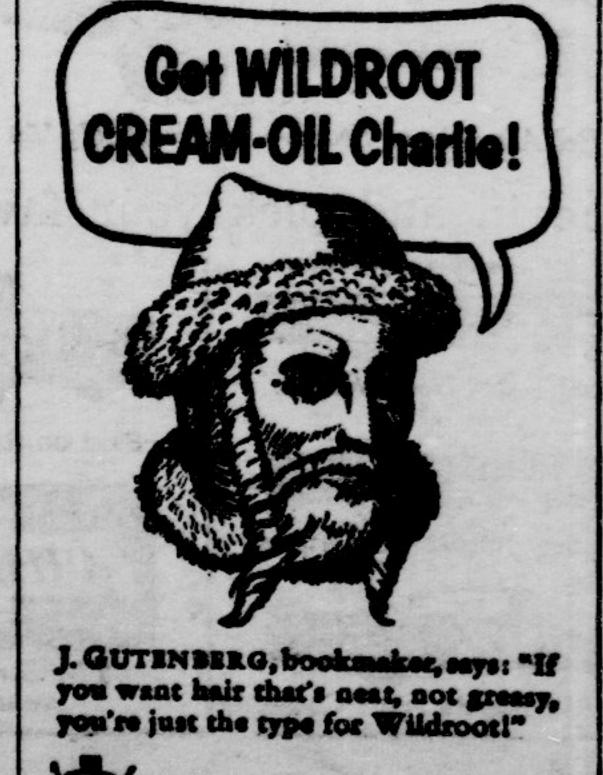
Our Police Department is really pro gressing. First they served "a' Pied," the on a motorcycle, and now they have an auto mobile. Next on the list, it seems, would b a paddy wagon. Then a riot squad and thei own jail house, and . . . who knows, mayb even a police lab and a Secret Service. Wow East Carolina is really growing.

Many people have viewpoints about som

etters

The EAST CAROLINIAN welomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and more than two pages length. All letters must be signed, but the editor will withold

RAN PROSTOR the right to odit all jotters.





things that are so ridiculous that they ar funny. Things happen to us each day which we don't like, but on second thought the become funny also. Have we ever stopped to consider ju how unbearable life would be if we could laugh at things, especially at people. Laugh er is truly the greatest gift of God. With out it most of us would probably go mad i a matter of a few hours. Think how frustrated you would come with some things if you couldn't laug at them. Still there are some who seen have lost this gift, if they ever had it all. You know, they are the funniest peop of all. Snicker at a couple of them every da it really helps morale. Those of you who enjoyed "The Can Mutiny Court Martial" will be glad to bo that The Greenville Little Theatre is F senting "Bus Stop" tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night. Many of the same P

ple who were in "the Court Martial" are "Bus Stop" so it should be pretty good

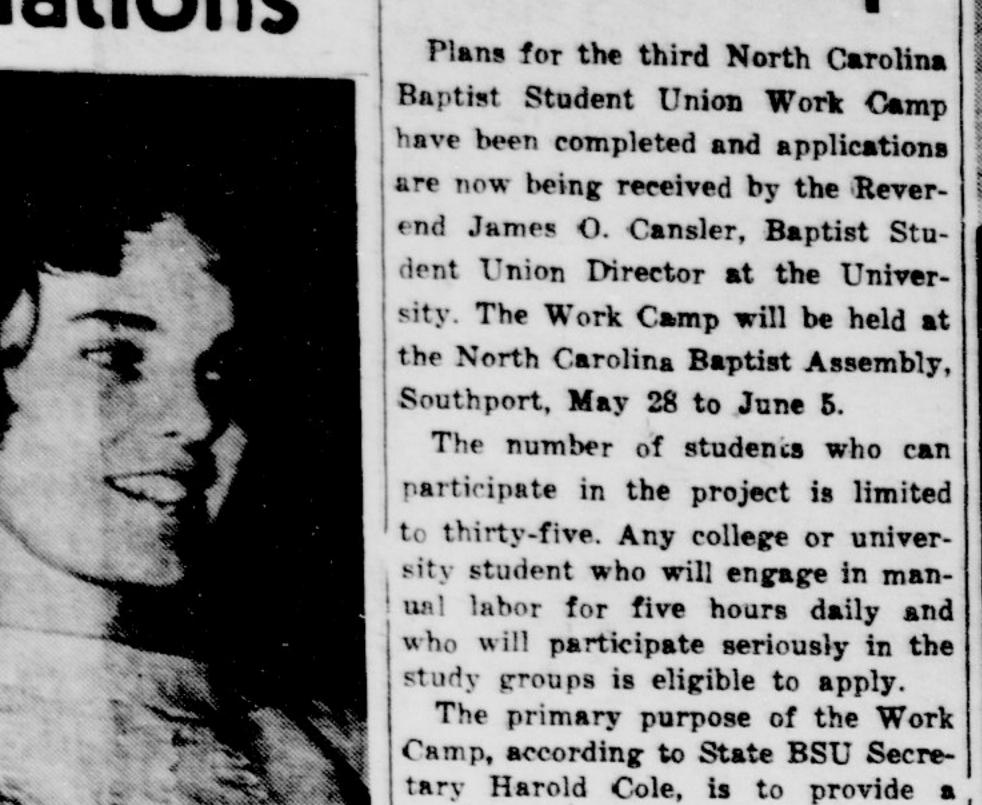
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German Discusses Homeland Situations

By BETTY MAYNOR member of the staff of Joy-Memorial Library, Christiane Veis a native of Germany, has reontly begun her duties as secretary n the Catalogue Department.

Miss Weis was born in Berlin, but ment a large part of her life in Coremburg. Her father is an econoand her mother is a translater ... the European Exchange System, py system for U.S. service men. sttending the realgymnasium Naremburg, Miss Weis studied for means in a commercial school joined the staff of ropean System as a secretary. became interested in coming through American conermany, With Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer of Jacksonville, her sponsors, Miss Weis able to arrange entrance into

When Miss Weis, whose home was in West Germany, was asked her many.



BSU Completes

Plans For Camp

CHRISTINE WEIS . . . from Ger-

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Kappa Sigma Nu Officers



Outgoing President Lyle Cooper hands gavel to newly installed

Recently Elected Marshals Choose Harrelson As Chief

Norma A. Harrelson of Southport, junior, will serve as chief marshal at the college during the Spring Fall, and Winter quarters of 1959. Miss Harrelson and fifteen other women students were chosen as marshals in a campus-wide election conducted by the Student Government Association.

College marshals serve as ushers at college entertainments and programs. At commencement exercises they lead sections of the academic procession and participate in other activities centering around the graduation of students from the college. Serving with Miss Harrelson as marshals are Patsy Maynard, Made- NORMA HARRELSON . . . chief lyn Coleman, Nancy V. Brown, Faye marshal. Rivenbark, Patsy Cameron, Rebekah Crouch, and Judy Bledsoe. Others are Jackie Crutchfield, Jimi Frat Initiates McDaniel, Jackie Byrd, Janet Harris, Jerry Mills, Sue Lassiter, Jean Capps, and Marie Bryant.

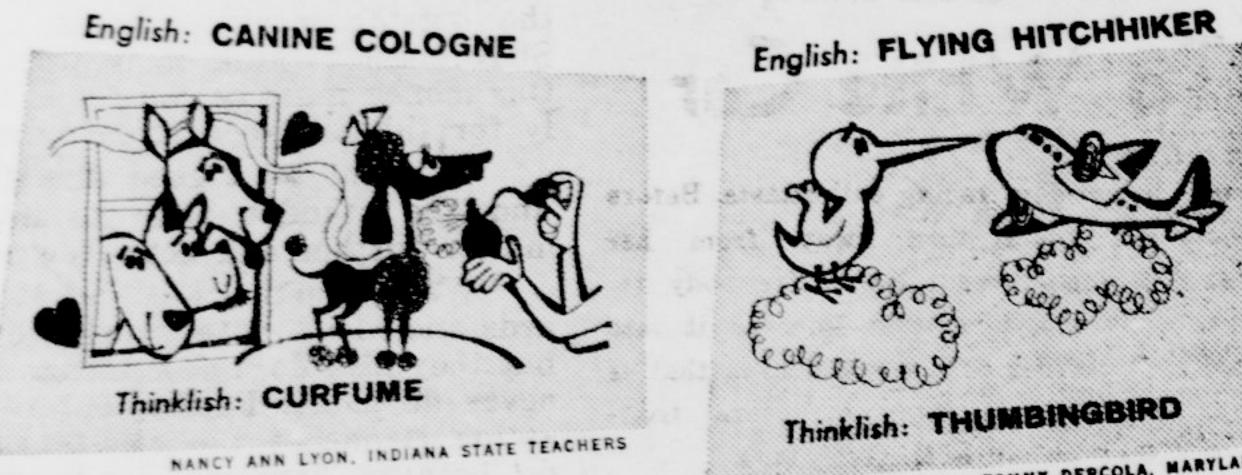
Elected as alternates are Sarah





in West Germany, was asked her	many.	600 man hours of labor to the Baptist	Kappa Sigma Nu President Pat Saw	yer.	McRae, and Rose Lindsay.	
opinion of the results of the Berlin		Assembly, of which Fred Smith			Cunthis Anne Mendenhall super-	Because of their superior scho-
situation she commented, "I don't	organization in Germany, I already	is director.	C Chasen	A. Commandan	visor of recreation at the College Union, acts as advisor to the mar-	lastic records in the Department of
believe that there will be a war, but	had a pretty good idea of what the	The schedule for the event will	Sawyer Unosen	As commanuer	Union, acts as advisor to the mar-	Business fifteen stalent "
	11 0 4		-			business, inteen students will be ini-
s war the U.S.A. will have to fight.	Weis when asked if her impression	recreation in the afternoons and	Of Kanna Sigm	a Nu Fraternity		tiated into the Beta Kappa Chapter
1 still hope, like most of the German	of the U.S. had changed since her	study in the evenings. Reverend	Ul mappa Digin			of Pi Omega Pi in exercises conduct-
bechief prime versus unit as a		UGINES 1. UNCOUR. AUDIMUMUMUMUM			Home Ec Affair	ed here April 28.
soon-without a war!"	0' 1 C (1 '	Teachers College, Boone, will lead		Many Sigma Nu alumni have been	IIVIIIC LU MIIGII	Pi Omega Pi is a national honor-
"Since I worked for an American	Miss Weis has some knowledge of	a study group on "Bargiers to Belief,"	officers for the coming year last	Many Sipma Nu alumin nave been		ary business education fraternity with
	Miss Weis has some knowledge of the German economy. "Germany has	and the Reverend Cansler will lead	Thursday night.	invited to attend the pledging cere- mony along with all the chapters of	Kagine Inmarraw	
Constant Electo	a small source of raw ma-	a Bible study.	Elected were Pat Sawyer, Eminent	mony along with all the chapters of	DOGING EVIIIVIIVA	chapters in more than a hundred col-
Sorority Elects	terials and therefore it must import	Prospective work campers may se-	Commander; Jake Smith, Lt. Com-	Sigma Nu in division eight. This in-		leges and universities in the United
	much of the meterials Cormany	cure application blanks from East	mandous Lavorno Christie Recorder.	cludes all chapters in North and	i ipin it und to will oring bound	
New Officers	manufactures cameras, optical goods, watches and other jewelry which re-	Carolina College Baptist Student	Glenn Dyer, Treasurer; and Mark	South Carolina.	thing new to the campus of East	The Beta Kappa Chapter on the
New Unicers	watches and other jewelry which re-	Union director Dwight Fickling or	Gupton, Assistant Treasurer.	The fracernicy expects to receive its	Carolina Concee a monte Liconomico	campus will hold a preliminary pledge
	watches and other jewelry which re- quires detailed work," she explained.	BSU president Carolyn Tripp.	Jack Calhoun, Chaplain; Jack Mc-	charter on May 15, 16, and 17.	Weekend. The home economics staff	Service for new members April 14,
The Phi Beta Chi Sorority had its			Conn Morshel. Craig Reid Repor-		of the college has invited high school	barbara Griffin of Ayden, vice pres-
formal installation of officers last			ter; Gene Wood and Kelvin Wood, Social Chairmen; Tommy Calhoun,	Codate Appont	juniors and seniors, who are interest-	ident, is in charge of arrangements.
work with a dinner party at the		Junior-Senior Bids	Social Chairmen; Tommy Calhoun,	Dancis Wrichi	ed in home economics, to be guests	1 Cerro Cordo will president of Rt.
week with a dinner party at the Olde Towne Inn. The new officers	Flection ligtes	Names turned in to the Stu-	Alumni Contact Officer; and Larry		of the department for this time. In-	who will be initiated into the honor-
are: Lenora Pate, president; Mary	FIGURIAN PARA	dent Government Association of-	Wynns, IFC Representative complete the list.	Jamhoroo Rid	vitations have been extended to more	ary fraternity April 28 are: Frances
Lee Lawrence, vice president; Bobbie	April 21-Sophomore Election	fice to be put on the list to get	the list.	Janinni ee Dia	than 400 schools throughout the	Merle Aiken, Betty Ann Brown, Myra
Ann Bethune, secretary; Nancy Kin-	April 23-Women's Recreation-	bids to the Junior-Senior Ban-	The new officers were installed		The student home economics club	
sey, treasurer; Becky Coley, parlia-		quet have not been accepted by	April 12 in the Alumni Building.	have accented an invitation to dis-	will not an joint hostogan and will	Bettie Jean Harris Neil T Howell
mentarian, Barbara Eidson, historian,		the Bids Committee.	Kappa Sigma Nu has also announc-	nlay thirty small-scale models of air-	whil act as joint nostesses and will	Mildred T. McGrath and Preston Can-
and Judy Thornton, chaplain.	Elections.	Junior Class President Wade		craft from the Wright brothers' first	rooms for the occasion. The weekend	non.
The following pledges were install-	April 30-Day Student Elec-	Sessoms stated that the only way	national fraternity, on April 18.	Inlana to today's jets and experimen-	will not underway with nonistration	Mary Elizabeth Massed Doris Kar
ed as new sisters. They are: Madelyn	tions.	for these people to get their	According to Lyle Cooper, past	tal types at the 1959 Pirates' Jam-	and an informal tea in the lobby of	Overton, Melbourne Henry Pridgen, Svlvia Marie Samnedro Svlvie Loie
Coleman, Sylvia Gardner, and Betty	All elections will be conducted		president of Kappa Sigma Nu, the	boree at Nag's Head, April 24-26.	Flanagan building from 4:00 to 6:00	Sylvia Marie Sampedro, Sylvia Lois
Matheny.	in Wright Lobby from 9:00-4:00	for announcement of the date	men will be formally installed as	The models were constructed by	P. M. Friday. The visitors will then	Uzzell, Meldon Swane Austin, and
The officers, advisors and new	o'clock. The Women's Recreation-	they will be taken in the Student	pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity by	cadets of the college AFROTC en-	be taken to their rooms in the darmi-	William Puckett.
members were presented corsages at	al Association elections will be	Union by the committee. Wade	Psi chapter of Sigma Nu from U.N.C.	rolled during the 1958-1959 term in	tories. The next feature on the pro-	
the dinner meeting. Peggy Holman	held in all of the women's dormi-	Sessoms may be contacted at	Thirty-eigth brothers will be	Air Science II: Aircraft, a course	gram is a dinner prepared by the	Activities
and Gay Hagan will be the advisors	tories and in Wright Lobby for	PL 2-9926 and Room 350, Um-	pleaged in the ceremony at Jarvis	taught by Capt. Vance Lockamy of	gram is a dinner prepared by the college students in the home econo-	ACLIVITIES
for the coming year.	day girl students.	stead Dormitory.	Memorial Methodist Church at 4:00	The Arnord stair at the coneges	mics department. After this the visi-	
				The model planes, on display dur-	tors will be free to visit the College	(Continued from page 1)
	6	(A)			Union and attend the Water Show or	
					a play given by the Greenville Little	
				tracted the interest of many people	Theater.	room Teachers and Music Specialists,





English: HIP SINGING GROUP

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Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

Thinkilsh translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocktet! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!



RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

English: FAT VEGETABLE

from the campus and elsewhere. at Nag's Head.

Land Purchased For Expansion

East Carolina recently purchased Feming 44 additional acres of land near the campus to be used for further expansion.

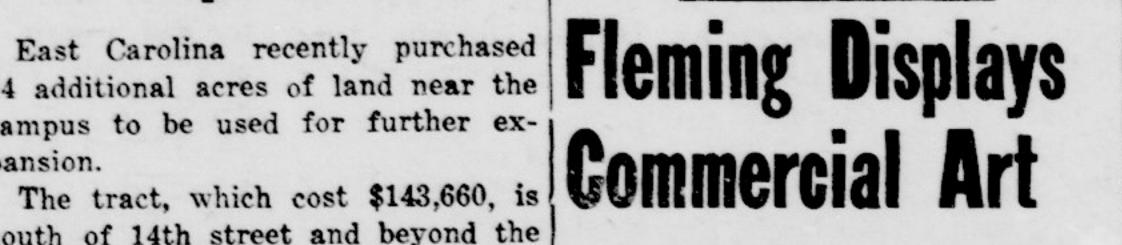
south of 14th street and beyond the

Norfolk and Southern Railroad and "This was the last possibility to get use in newspapers and magazines The Department of Industrial Arts land adjacent to the campus. If we make up the art show.

use some of it in the next five years. Other future plans mentioned were building another men's dormitory and converting Slay and Umstead Halls

into girl's dormitories. "The school has already asked the legislature for \$117,500 to convert these two dormitories," he said.

which will be a coffee hour in the college. Home Management House. Auditorium.



is near the 35 acre lot which is the cial art by senior Betty Jean Fleming sical Education, will be open to boys site for the new men's dormitory. of Greenville, is now on display in and girls, aged 6 through 16. Two Fitzhugh Duncan, Vice President in Austin building and is open to the are scheduled June 8-July 13 and two charge of Business Affairs, said, public. Illustrations of clothing for July 15-August 19.

> women's Day Student Council and the August 20. Dean's Advisory Council.

She is one of the students chosen to represent the college in the 1958-1959 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities

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and Colleges." Miss Fleming is majoring in art and is a candidate for the B.S. degree. Zeta Psi Alpha sorority recently During the winter quarter she was selected Joan Phelps as outstanding a student teacher in the Rocky Mount pledge for the Winter Quarter. At ublic schools. present they are having an informal ***************** rush. The rushees are: Sue Webb, Sally Morris, Daphne Little, Betty DELICIOUS Hockaday and LeAnn Newby. Others are Mary Nell Shaw, Hilda FOOD Wells, Patsy Strain, Janice Dobie and Faye Hill. 24 HOURS Sally Morris is serving as president of the pledge class with Mary Nell Shaw, secretary-treasurer and Le Ann Newby as social chairman. Lunch at 65c Jerri Mills, president, has announced the list of officer candidates for next year. These are Patricia Smith, Gail Cohoon, and Judy Taylor, president; Jerri Mills, Lee Lovette, and Ann Sugg, vice president; Cella Ty-GRILL son, and Judy Bledsoe, recording so cretary; Annette Willoughby

On Saturday morning, after break- June 7-19. A Speech and Hearing The invitation to display the exhi- fast in the college cafeteria, the girls Clinic, sponsored by the college and bition at the Pirates' Jamboree came | will meet in Flanagan Auditorium for | financed in part by the North Caroto Capt. Lockamy from Julian Oneto, a talk by Dr. Bessie McNiel, head of lina League for Crippled Children, is resident manager of the Carolinian the Home Economics Department. scheduled for June 8-July 14. It will They will then be taken on guided be directed by Bernard R. Jackson, tour of the campus, the highlight of teacher of special education at the

> A clinic on football and baseball, The week-end will be terminated directed by Coaches Jack Boone and with a fashion show in Flanagan Earl Smith is scheduled for June 11-12. Alcoholism and the Home will be discussed at a one-day conference July 30.

> > Five one-week courses in Directed Observation in the Kindergarten are scheduled from June 8 through July 10. Those enrolled will be limited to ten students each week.

Four classes in swimming, offered An exhibition of work in commer- by the department of Health and Phy-

will present its annual summer exhihad not bought it we would have been Miss Fleming has served this year bition of Industrial Arts in the Public cut completely off from expansion as president of the College Union School July 10 under the direction of because we are already cut off on Student Board. She has also held the Dr. Kenneth Bing, head of the colthree sides. This land was purchased positions of art editor of the "BUC- lege department of Industrial Arts. to be used in a long range expansion CANEER," college yearbook; chair- The summer session at East Caroprogram." He added, however, that man of the Aquanymphs, women's lina will open June 8. Two terms will there was a possibility we would swimming team; and member of the be held, June 8-July 14 and July 15-



Mary Marshbourne, correspon

Marsha Evona

secretary; and Marty Kellum

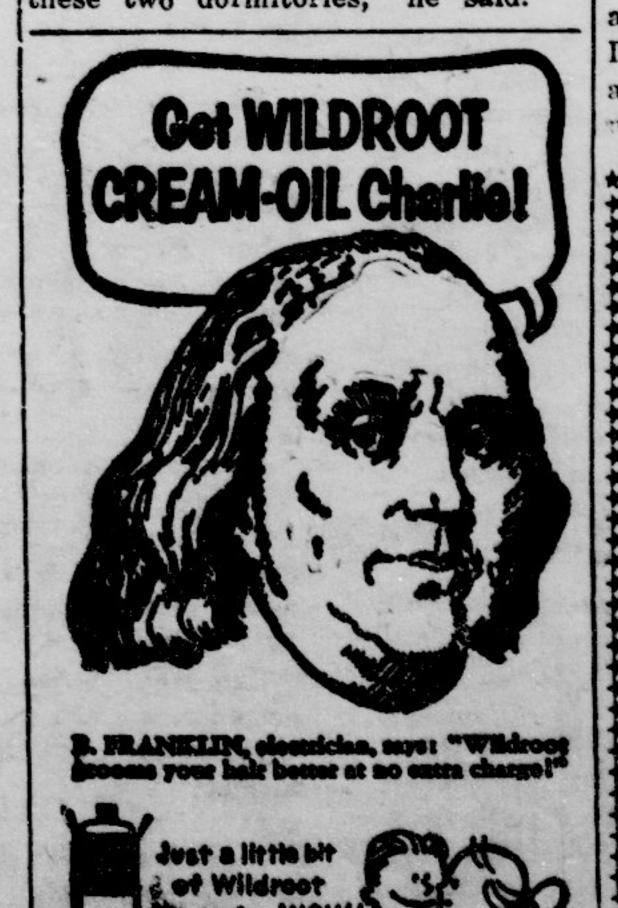


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Play Atlantic Christian Here Friday

Buc Nine Now 3-0 In Conference Play; Win Over Catawba, WCC

East Carolina College Pirates set | day as Jim Mallory's crew hopped | team, was knocking out a home run, their skills against Atlantic Christian on Western Carolina and copped both double and two singles, Martin found College here tomorrow with the Pi- ends of a twin bill by scores of 6-1 the range for three singles.

rates having a conference standing and 10-2. Crayton and Baker Star of one win and no losses. Crayton is

It was again the steady pitching the probable starting pitcher. The Pirates week-end games were of East Carolina that highlighted the rained out, but the games were re- two games at Cullowhee. Larry Cray- contest.

scheduled with two last Monday at ton gave up four hits in going the Western Carolina and two Tuesday route in the first contest while teammate Ben Baker, making his initial at Lenoir Rhyne.

Glenn Bass, Jerry Carpenter, Gary start, spread six hits widely apart Pierce and Bob Hart all racked up to win. Baker has been suffering with knocked off unbeaten Elon on Tuestwo hits last week as the Pirates an injured leg and his first success- day also and the Bucs now possess brought seven men across the plate ful start adds depth to the mound

as opposed to no runs for the Salis- starters Crayton and Ellen. bury Indians. Johnny Ellen hurled a Centerfielder Jerry Carpenter and two-hitter for E.C.C. going the full first sacker Jim Martin combined their hitting talents to supply most nine innings.

Good weather and good hitting fi- of the offensive power. While Carnally got together, along with the penter, better known for his quarter-Pirate's usual good pitching on Tues- backing ability on the varsity grid

"Old reliable" Doug Watts worked behind the plate in both games for the Bucs with Burl Morris taking over in the last inning of the second

Bob Ballance and Harris Pryor hit homers for WC. The win now puts East Carolina in the driver's seat as far as NSC play goes. Catawba a conference record of 3-0.

The pirates thus far this year show great strides towards becoming the conference champs.

A short trip to Wilson on the 21st

ACC and EC. On the 25th the Pirates journey to Elon College, North CaroHart... Pirate Third Sacker

After spending two years in the Army where he played extensive will call for a re-match between service hardball, Bob Hart, freshman from Portsmouth, Va., has already nabbed the starting third base slot on the EC baseball nine. Hart, a right handed hitter, rcently powered a home run in leading his club to its first NSC win in the first conference game of '59 with Catawba.

Three Matches Away State Tops Buc EC Tennis Team Trackmen 72-59 Despite Jessel Curry's 14 and James Speight's 13 points, East Caro- Post Victories lina's track team was turned back by North Carolina State yesterday in Over Eustis, W&N Raleigh by a score of 72 to 59. Although Curry and Speight were outstanding and the fact that Joe Holmes took eight big points, F. O. Nunn broke the pole vault record for East Carolina College and took first Coach Ray Martinez have another place in this event and had six points in the meet. Dennis O'Brien held the old mark of 11'6".

Coach Bill McDonald was well impressed with the showing of his Pirate tracksters and believes the meet has the team in top-notch shape for a forthcoming affair in Greenville, John West, Durham junior, is mak-S. C.

Furman Relays Saturday Coach McDonald announced that East Carolina College has been asked o enter its track team in the second stands a good chance of keeping the nnual Furman-Piedmont-News Re- individual trophy at ECC. Maurice lays at Greenville, S. C. this coming Everette has won the singles the past Saturday. The annual affair will in-

East Carolina's tennis team had a successful week-end, winning two nore matches, but the netters of hard road trip ahead. The Bucs meet N. C. State Friday afternoon, Elon Saturday morning, and Wake Forest Saturday afternoon. It will be the last big road trip of the season for the netters. ing a bid toward capturing the North State singles championship. West has come along fast this season and two seasons.

West has taken over Everette's

Bill Hollowell and John Savage are

a couple of other stars who give

Both moved up one position to hold

second and third slot, respectively.

Hollowell finished the season with

flurry of wins last season and is

off to another fast start. The Kinston

ative was bothered with foot trouble

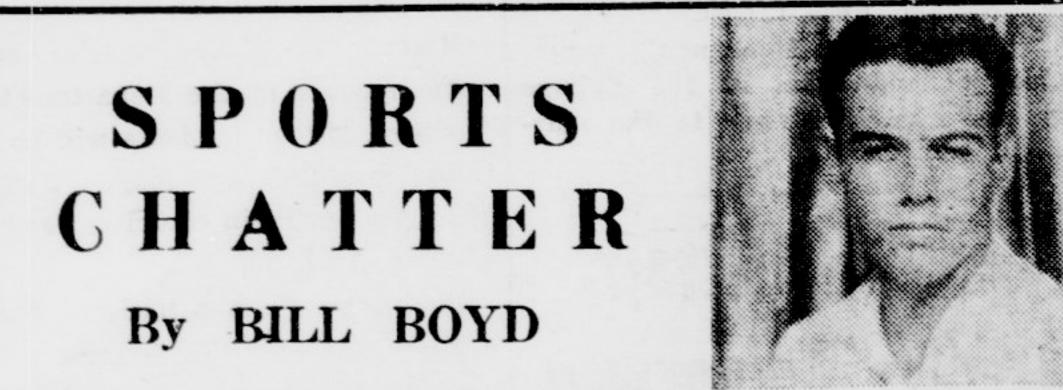
at the early part of the season and

missed a couple of matches. Hollo-

well is expected to be one of the top

slot as the number one man. He has

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1959



Golf! Golf! Golf! That seems to be the current cry of the sports World more so than anything else, including the present beginning of American and National League baseball.

One week the Masters Tournament in Georgia is even a front page story and the next its the Greensboro Open. A crowd of 25,000 were on hand to see Art Wald Jr., win the Masters Tournament and take home "pot full" of money. This is the highest realm of the professional side of the sport but certainly not its broadest.

Many of us do not play the game of course. Possibly it's because the game requires more skill than just about any other. And this skill is not acquired overnight, in fact it is acquired in no less than two or three years for most mild mannered sporting men.

Some men play 10 and 12 years and still learn from week to week, as well as improve. Any amatuer or pro will tell you this!

Many Values

Perhaps this sport can instill more esthetic values into a person than any other and perhaps not, but it certainly presents the opportunities for such. It requires mental and physical ability for sure but then it offers much as far as the social, cultural and personal values are concerned. In no other sport does one get to spend many hours walking and talking with the mayor of a town, the local minister, the football coach, a college president or professor, the brick layer, the merchant and the actual golf pro. This "mixing" and conversing not only educates a man as to how he can improve his golfing game but many topics are talked about and actually resolved on the golf course. In this game one is almost required to conduct himself as a gentleman as he is constantly in the public eye of many people of both sexes.

East Carolina is well represented in the golf world as far as conference participation and faculty-student participation goes. Coach Howard Porter's linkmen, paced by Don Conley and Paul Goodwin, are one of the top ranking squads in the North State Conference. As far as the sport goes among local students and faculty members who play the small-ball sport, to say it is even adequately represented would be putting it mildly. The next time you non-golfers are wondering what an "eagle" is or a "bogey," words such as fade, par, pull, slice, hook, fore, etc., just remember to ask one of the many mentioned below. All are good golfers in their loaded. own right and find time to promote good clean competition among themselves and local Greenville City golfers.

ROTC Hurts League By Dropping Out Day Students, KSN, LCA Are **Intramural Teams To Beat**

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sig-Intramural softball entered its second week of play last week as ele- ma Nu are definitely the teams to beat in the Fraternity League. Both

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ven big games were completed. have identical 2-0 records. Cross, Thirteen were actually scheduled but the Reserve Officer's Training Spoone, Gillikin and Matthews all Corps representative team failed to banged out home runs for LCA as the show up for two scheduled contests, frat team stopped Delta Sigma Pi by

and dropped from league play. An 16 to 6 margin. In the other win intramural rule states that a team of the week for John Spoone's crew, shall be dropped from play when it the LCA outfit nipped Pi Kappa Al-

forfeits as many as two contests. na 14 to 12. Thus with the ROTC team dropping out, the league now consists of six teams in Independent play. The ROTC ek, team had already lost one played squad countered the hitting of Ed game and since it lost two forfeits,

all games played by this club had to be revoked in order to even the league schedule so all teams will play the

same number of games. Day Students Strong

In Independent play the Day Stutheir team's 3 to 2 win. dents appear to be the team to beat.

Other frat play found Theta Chi Jessel Curry, an all around athlete rolling over Sig Eps by 12 to 0, Kappa at East Carolina, manages and pitches for the softball nine. Curry hurled a 9-5 win over the Esquires. Lee Atkinson banged out two doubles to shod over Sig Eps by 26 to 4 as Jim pace the off campus student team. Gordon, Henry Vansant, Ed Stone and Ace Daniels all hit four baggers. In the contest Curry gave up three

The remaining play found the Cool the second place champion. The sehits. Two days later this same club took on Ralph Zehring's Varsity Club | Cats outhitting the Esquires by 13 | cond place teams in each league will and emerged with a 15-0 win. Curry to 12, and then the Cool Cats met the play each other in the same manner, again pitched superb ball and gave Varsity Club and went down by a 13 the loser being the fourth place holdto 12 score. Bobby Lilly, Lynn Bar- er in final college play and the winner up two scratch hits. Bill Boyd did most of the damage in the win by nett, Stuart Holland and Piland pro- being the third place champ. The redriving in seven runs, four of them vided the batting power for the Var- maining teams in the two leagues sity Club nine. coming on a home run with the bases

Nine Students Enter **Race For President In** Women's Recreation

Nine candidates are running for office in the Women's Recreation Association. Elections will be conducted April 23.

Candidates for president are Ann meet. Jessup, Peggy Davis, and Betty Peele. Vice presidential nominees are Janice Edwards and Syble Butler. Vying for the office of secretary Bob Ruck, Lee Atkinson, Jim Speight, are Phil Batten and Ann Craft. Ellen Eason and Libby Cooke are running Thirteen Pirate cindermen will make for treasurer.

The W.R.A. banquet will be held, May 6, at 6:30 p.m., in the new cafeteria. Tickets will be sold for \$1.00

by W.R.A. members. Awards will be presented for intramurals, to the Dixie Hobgood's Kappa Sigma Nu three outstanding seniors, and to the Stone's Kappa Alpha nine and won outstanding dormitory and sorority representative. out 14 to 13 in KSNU's first game

of the week. Its second clash was with Theta Chi and again one run are being played this week and the proved to be the margin for victory. final round of regular play should Warren Gaines and first sacker Bob end next week. Upon completion of James had three big hits apiece in the regular play for both leagues the playoffs-will begin.

In the playoffs the top team in Alpha outslugging Pi Kappa Alpha by each league will play each other in a 22 to 15, and the KA team ran rough- best 2 out of 3 game series. The winner will hold the title of the college champion and the loser will be

volve as many as 20 odd colleges

from the entire south. In addition to senior colleges entering, events will be held for high lost only one match in conference schools and junior colleges as well. competition thus far. West reached Awards to be presented are team the North State semi-finals last year. awards for outstanding performance,

an individual award for the outstanding athlete and individual event the Pirates strength down the line. awards in the different phases of the

Outstanding Buc trackmen who will definitely make the trip are Jess Curry, Joe Holmes, Dennis O'Brien Foster Freeman and F. O. Nunn. the long trip in all, with the group leaving here Friday.

Bill Hollowell



Get WILDROOT

CREAM-OIL Charlie!

challengers for the single crown also. Savage is a veteran who continues to improve as the season progresses. John teamed with Hollowell last season to cop the North State double crown. Red Brown, Joe Holloway, and Jim Daughtridge complete the squad. Brown and Daughtridge are veterans while Holloway is the lone freshman on the club. Brown is termed by the net coaches as "the most improved man on the club." The lanky red-head has spent

a lot of time working with Everette and the results have been favorable. Brown has been termed as one of the key men in helping to carry ECC t its 11-1 record.

Holloway, a Durham native, has made vast improvement since reachng the college ranks and is a future Pirate star.

Daughtridge is a veteran but has

Shoot In Seventies

Faculty members such as Dr. Doug Jones. Coach Jim Mallory, Howard Porter, Paul Julian, Harry Rainey, Marion Coles, Dr. Hanes, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen and Dr. Herbert Carter are all quite capable of breaking into that coveted "70" circle and consistently stay in the low "80's." Dr. Jorgensen, director of the Department of Health and Physical Education, hit a hole in one last summer and since that time another ECC golfer, Paul Goodwin, has turned the million to one trick.

Supplementing Income

The game has even allowed students such as Bob Lewis, Ben Kendall and Don Harris to supplement their income by working at the Driving Range on the Ayden Highway. Each gives free instruction to those desiring it. Thus the game not only gives them enjoyment from the worthy spending of leisure time, but aids them financially as well. All three are excellent golfers and manage to stay in the "80's." Some of the other East Carolina hitting in the 75, 80 and 90 mark are Clint LeGette, George Gaddy, and John Wyke. Lewis, a graduate student, is perhaps more apt to give any of the group a very close match and has been known to low-point quite a few of the faculty members.

Ken Clark, Jack Cox, Doug Watts, Bubba Matthews, Lynn Barnett, Tom Parker and Joe Best all find time to get in a few rounds every now and then and are consistently improving their game.

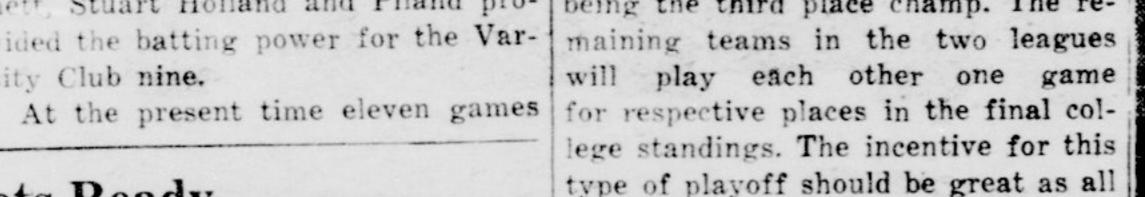
There is no denying it. It can be said without fear of sporting contradiction that golf will soon be America's favorite pastime if the current trend continues. It should continue too!

Sports Notes

Publicity is a funny thing. When the Atlantic Coast Conference All Stars took on a group of North State Conference All Stars in Lexington, N. C. in late February, the papers were quick to build up the game, stating that the "first time" affair could lead to many years of good competitive all star contests between the two conferences. But when the North Staters stopped the ACC boys cold in their tracks and sent them reeling with a defeat it was different. With stars such as Lou Pucillo and John Richtner of N. C. State doing their level best the ACC team could not pull the game out of the fire. The local Raleigh papers did not care to speculate on the contest. The score and bare essentials appeared; that was all. Had the shoe been on the other foot I wonder what type of publicity would have been released. Dick Herbert writes many great and speculating columns on our nation's hardcourt sport but failed to highlight this game. Don't be surprised if the intended all star game between the ACC-NSC teams fails to mature next year. If you remember correctly, ECC's forward Nick Nichols Perry Lane and umpire Joel Long observe. Simmons plays for Pi Kappa garnered eight big points in the win as a team representative.

Sigma Nu Nips KA

Simmons Gets Ready



lege standings. The incentive for this type of playoff should be great as all the Independent teams will be clash-

ing with Fraternity teams. Coach Ray Martinez and his net-Standings in the two intramural ters have a rugged week-end ahead. softball leagues at the end of last Bill Hollowell, a Kinston native, will week's play found Kappa Sigma Nu be one of the Pirates slated for duty. and Lambda Chi Alpha tied for top Hollowell is the number two man on spot in the Fraternity League while the team. the Day Students are first place hold-

ers in the Independent League. **Kilpatrick And Bailey** Standings are as follows: Pace CU Tournament Fraternity League Pct. Team The College Union Student Board 1.000 Lambda Chi Alpha 1.000 Games Committee conducted Kappa Sigma Nu .667 Doubles Table Tennis Tournament Kappa Alpha 500 | April 7, under the direction of Nor-Theta Chi 333 man Kilpatrick, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha .000 Games Committee. Twelve East Caro-Sig Eps .000 lina College students entered the Delta Sigma Pi tournament, the winner based on the Independent League 1.000 team which won the most games out Day Students 500 of a five game match. Varsity Club The winners of the Doubles Table 500 Cool Cats Tennis Tournament are Zuill Bailey Esquires .000 and Norman Kilpatrick, 5-0. Bombers

*ROTC **ROTC dropped from league according to league ruling due to two forfeits by the ROTC team. All games played by ROTC team are revoked and do not count in standings.

Low Cuts

been bothered in the past with injuries. Daughtridge is a senior.

The Bucs copped their last two outings with a 6-3 win over Fort Eustus and a 3-2 rain-shortened win over William and Mary. This week-end the Bucs will be favored over Elon but their competition against the two Big Four teams will be much tougher.



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Big Help To Coaches

The track team is a well coached team, there can be no doubt about that. Football halfback and 440 track man Charlie Bishop is aiding Coach Bill McDonald while the former works on his M. A. Degree. Eddie Dennis, who holds the javelin record in the North State Conference, is another graduate student aiding McDonald and the team. On the tennis courts. Maurice Everett, is still putting the EC netmen through their paces while helping Coach Ray Martinez. Everett had the assignment of getting the team in shape while Coach Martinez and company were out in Indiana winning first place in the NAIA swim and dive championships.

There is no use to make predictions on the American and National League pennant conte 'ers. If you believe any team will win in place of Milwaukee and New York, you had better be in the counterfeiting business. The AP Sportswriters fail to see how they can lose, the UPI can only see the Giants shading Milwaukee and I can't even see that. Each should win by 10 games.

