Buccaneer Queen"

ents may vote for the "Buccaneer tomorrow in the College Union -4 o'clock. The SGA elections comwill direct procedures.

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First North State Game The East Carolina football team conference play Saturday night at Guilford College against the Quakers. This is the third game of the season.

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)irectors Annouce Freshman Play Casts

for the Freshmen plays that at times becomes rollicking and in McGinnis Auditori- openly hilarious. A sophisticated man veek by the College Play- of the world, a bachelor, introduces himself and delivers a lecture on the The readings climaxed an eve- topic, 'Why I Am A Bachelor.' " the freshmen which included He continued, "He picks an ideal resentation of a workshop play couple and carries us through the Leigh Dobson and Jane Ber- story of their courtship and marria tour of the theatre, refresh- age. From sweetness and love the and a welcome extended by play transpires to domestic quarrels, till the wife and lovemate of Algeruse members.

freshmen plays are annual non becomes so carried away with ons of the Playhouse to give the part that she pulls down the curnen a chance to star in and tain with a crash and a bang.

James Smith stars as the Lecturer, upon productions of their own. upperclassmen connected Robert Davis as the bewildered young GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1959



Senate Approves New Budget Unanimously

organizations.

crippled.

Buccaneer Honor New Uueen

Euclid Armstrong, editor of the 1960 Buccaneer, has announced that something new will be added to the yearbook this Spring. Two pages of the upcoming edi-

tion will be devoted to the "Buc-

from many candidates whose names

Armstrong said that the voting,

which will be handled by the elec-

tions committee, will take place in

the student union Friday, but the

queen would not be announced until

distribution of yearbooks in the

The only other similar effort ever

lication was the "Bucaneer King"

who was chosen for the first time in

1957 and has not been elected since.

Armstrong commented, "Notwith-

standing the theme of the book itself,

The "Buccaneer Queen," aside from

we feel that this is one of our major

being honored as such in the book.

will receive a trophy with her name

innovations."

Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

The Student Senate unanimously Jones Hall representative, James approved a \$79,793.80 budget Monday Speight, asked why no action was night. According to Student Govern- taken on their request.

ment Treasurer, Charles Dyson, "I Dyson explained that the request is the first time a budget has passed was for a television set and the money for all building equipment should be the Senate with no opposition." requested to the administration ra-The approval marked a victory for ther than the student government. Dyson and his budget committee who After the meeting Dyson commentcut \$9,200.29 from the total amount | ed that all organizations worked very requested by the various campus well with the budget committee. The

hese shows are the committee man who is trapped into matrimony, as advisors and the directors. the wife, Henrietta is portrayed by rives freshmen the benefit of Laura Gurganus. Pat Adams, Martha ienced counsel, but no competi- Tyler, and Gwyn Leach play minor but important roles as the nagging

vear, Connie Erwin is direct- family of Henrietta." The technical staff is composed of Nightelub" and Dan Yanchison, I Am A Bachelor." Miss Er- freshmen including Gayle Troutman, avs about "Nightclub," "It is a Charlotte Dexter, Gloria Jean Harsticated but earthy comedy deal- per, Carolyn D. Rose, Kay Frances with the life that the maids in Prust, Gerald Harrell, Lynda Simcity night club powder room nons, and Freddie Skinner. Along with these people there are ve in their surroundings. It incharacters from young roman- just as many freshmen working backstage. The Playhouse extends a welirls to a scared old woman, with ther types of women between come to all freshmen to come see

be maids are participants ob- classmates, on October 7 and 8. the excitement that they they are missing. It is an male cast and there is no real Gadets Sponsor r role; they are all equally im-

Nancy Collins, Betty Gard-Evangeline Banks, Pat Hack-Fran Allen, and Jo Ann Ea-

Others are Gail Pittman, Barbara aham, Linda Gale, Gloria Harper, ce Starr, and Francine Cannon. Discussing his production, Yanchicommitted, " 'Why I Am A elor,' by Conrad Seiller is a de and sophisticated comedy



he has announced her cast as fol- Bloodmobile Unit

The Cadets of the Air Force ROTC will sponsor the fall visit of the

American Red Cross Mobile to the E. C. campus on October 15. The unit will be set up in Wright Auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. on that day. Corps is conducting a recruiting contest in which the cadet soliciting the most donors will receive a free din-

ner for two, and if arrangements can be completed, a ride in a T-33 jet trainer from Seymour Johnson Air

Force Base at Goldsboro. Cadets will be distributing donor

cards from now until the day of the ning Deservative Jaman Lants

DUS.

spring. Shari Burt of the University of Kansas instructs June Humphries these shows and support their fellow of her duties as president of Alpha Xi Delta, first national sorority on camto appear in the annual college pub-

Doubleday To Print Pierce's Second Novel In May

By BRYAN HARRISON close of the Civil War.

Ovid Williams Pierce, an East Pierce, a native of Weldon, North engraved on it as an added tribute. Carolina English professor who gain- Carolina, now lives at his country national recognition and high home near Enfield and teaches Enged critical praise for his first novel, "The lish here. His first novel was pub-In conjunction with the drive the Plantation," has placed his second lished in 1958 and won The Sir Wal- Theta Chi Will novel in the hands of his publishers, ter Award for Fiction in that year. Doubleday and Company. The book is Among other writings, he was com- Conduct Rush missioned in 1957 to write a portrait due to be published in May.

In a letter to Pierce, Lee Barker, of North Carolina for Holiday magathe chief editor at Doubleday who zine.

claimed that "The Plantation" was "The Plantation" drew praise both on Monday and Tuesday. All upper- 5:15. After which they have a repeat gram. the "best first novel" he had seen in in this country and abroad and was classmen and transfers are invited forum at 7:00. On Tuesday evenings On Sunday evenings a vesper ser-

stated that the next book is probably his second novel has drawn the 1 better than the first

committee listened to requests for In marked contrast to last year's three days.

caneer Queen" who will be selected stormy debate on the Senate floor, After the approval Monday night, for the first time in school history the 35-member body passed the bud- James H. Tucker, Director of Student get committee's appropriations after Affairs, stated that the President only one question was asked and should call the student government were submitted this week by the honsatisfactorily answered. advisory board together and form orary, professional and social frater-Despite a raise in the student ac- some policy lines over the budget nities and sororities on campus. tivity fee this fall, campus organ- requests. Deadline for contest admission was

izations still requested more than the Wells commented on the increasing treasury had on hand. It is the larg- number of salaries included in this est student budget in the history of year's request and reminded the senthe school. ators that although work is work,

"I never expected the Senate to pass most of the student government ache budget unanimously," Dyson tivity should remain extracurricular. stated. "I expected opposition from The motion to accept the budget comat least one organization." Several mittee's appropriations was made by organizations' requests were cut con- Senator Sam Stowe.

siderably, but none were apparently Also at the meeting the Senate approved a motion to have the Student

No action was taken on requests by Government sponsor weekend enter-WWWS, the campus radio station, and | tainment when no other organization Jones Hall. In the Senate meeting, is planning an event.

Local Religious Groups Plan **Activities For EC Students**

There are three religious student | are served before Sunday school. centers-Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodists Plan Varied Activities Methodist-located near the campus. The Methodists also plan a varied These centers have planned programs program for the student's interest. for the students' benefit, so they can Sunday school class begins at 9:45 meet and fellowship with other Chris- and is conducted at the Center. This tian students of the same faith. is preceded by the serving of buns Baptists Conduct Daily Activities and coffee at 9:00. Rides are sup-

Theta Chi fraternity will conduct The Baptists schedule a forum and plied for any student lacking transits annual fall upperclassmen rush a supper on Mondays starting at portation to church after the pro-

they attend chapel in Austin. Wed- vice is presented at 6:15. Supper is

The rush party will take place nesday and Friday mornings at 7:00 served at 5:00 on Monday evenings

his twenty-five years of publishing, translated into French. Activity on to attend.

curiosity of nowenanare and

	arive. Prospective donors should ob-		ous features have anneared this sum	Monday night in the Alumni Build-	the students meet for a morning	and vesners take place at 6:00 These
ne annual membership drive for	tain their cards early as parental	ato a rear geni or a nover, even	ous reactives have appealed this sum-	ing from 7 10.00 mm On the same		and vespers take place at 6:00. These vesper programs usually schedule
YMCA is slated to begin next	concent is required of all students					
c. Eric Vernelson, president of	under 91 1	cion, ne said. Fierce, who worked	Now that the book is in another's	tion of all the Thota Chi hasthana to	Vanana ce i coo vi l	
local exception has appounded	Cadel George Toock, chairman off		and and and and and and and	the rushees a small iam eacoin	hoodon ononinga The Destiste held	
local organization, nas announced	the drive, says he feels confident	he felt "relieved" to hear from his	"thinking about" a third. "I won't	refreshments and an informing acc	nesday evenings. The Baptists hold	of recreation and Saturday night
membership is open to all men	that the goal of 140 pints will be	publishers that the book is accept-	wait as long to write the next one."	sion doaling with That Oh! fort	a noon watch in the r nut Thursday	there is an informal meeting. These
ampus and that fees this year	unat the goal of 140 pints will be	able.	he said.	sion dealing with Ineta Chi Irater-	at 12:00. Thursday evening a	centers are open to all students.
\$1.00. This is a reduction from	reached and is expecting entitusiastic	The novel is tentatively named "On		nity.	Bible Study is presented at the cen-	All of these student center groups
\$2.00 paid by members last year.	support from all students.	A Lonsome Porch." Barker explained,		During the second night all inter-	ter beginning at 6:45.	afford opportunity for small group
ernelson stated, "I would like to				ested rushees will be given a tour of	The first Monday of the month	gatherings of worship and study.
all men students to take an in-	ICC Diana I ange	"I rather like that, partly because it	Corrections	the Theta Chi section in Jones Hall	is devoted to Missionary omnhasis	toungoling modings sunners match
all men students to take an in- st in and join the YMCA. I feel	Irt rians Large	expresses the mood of the book, and	Alpha Al Delta has initiated Delta	to see how a fratarnity works and	and the students contribute to UT :-	
we have some good programs		partly because it describes the pre-	our Derea as preuges and not a colony.	lives together successfully Ales in	ton" the mission offening of Dentist	
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		Pierce left the title of the book up	This member is Shari Burt from Kan-	one will return to the Alumni House	Thursday of oach month	
and attend our meetings."	The I. F. C. conducted its first	to the publishers.	sas State University. There is not a	where they will be entertained by	Dreak of each month.	Bride directing friends to her
ithough plans are not yet com-	meeting of the year early this week. Comprised of representatives of the	Based in a reconstruction setting.	definite date for a charter and EC's	Di Vonne annetita	Presbyterians Schedule Events	house in a new development: "I'll
ed there will be many activities	Comprised of representatives of the	the novel concerns the return of a	sorority does not know when they will		On Sunday nights the Presbyterian	take my African violet out of the
	The national materiales on campus,	family to the old plantation after the	become a National Chanter			front window so you can tell which
ents have already attended one of	total membership is 22.	ranny co the old plantation after the	become a National Chapter.	Jones Hall.	and at 6:00 a study group.	house is ours."
VMCA functions a weiner roast						

eld Wednesday night at the gym announced. Unlike past years the Spends Most Of Summer In Dark Continent fraternities and sororities are spon-

McNiel Recounts Her Adventures In Africa During Summer Vacation Joint meetings with the YWCA are soring the dance. Suggestions were planned for the first and third Thurs- made that the dance be presented ay nights of each month at 6:30 p.m. in a warehouse in order to cope with

On the alternate Thursday evenings the large number expected to attend By PAT HARVEY and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and their ja, which has a school of Home Eco-"I've always enjoyed traveling and sons, Jeffrey and Bruce at the mis- romics. "This school is on a simple An Interfraternity newsletter will knowing what's going on around the sion center. "As a guest in their scale," said Dr. McNiel, "but doing Renovations on the "Y" Hut are soon be published by a special com- world," stated Dr. Bessie McNiel, home," explained Dr. McNiel, " I also planned. Vernelson stated that mittee made up of I. F. C. representa- Director of Home Economics Depart- found their home to be very nice very, very good work."

ment, who, for the better part of the and quite comfortable."

be refinished as a part of the YMCA larger and better, but more strict gian Congo where she worked in mis- teaching new games and songs to the rush rules will be enforced." To make sion centers and, used her knowledge rursery teachers. "Teaching ner

Brinson, reporter; Bill Farrier, re- The I. F. C. extended a hearty entire congregation were invited to language."

One of her other experiences was

small library, located in the Hut for President Bill Wallace, Theta Chi summer, spent her vacation in Africa. During her interesting stay, Dr. attending an African wedding. She the use of all East Carolina students. fraternity, reminded everyone that Approximately one month ago, Dr. McNiel helped with Vacation Bible baked the wedding cake, helped with Also, furniture in that building will "this year's rush is expected to be McNiel was returning from the Bel- School. Here she concentrated on the wedding reception and had din-

ner in the couple's new home. Officers for the current year are sure this is carried out a police to benefit the people of Africa. things," stated Dr. McNiel, "was Contrary to the common belief that Eric Vernelson, president; John committee will be formed to investi- As a member of Jarvis Memorial quite difficult because they had to all of Africa is completely uncivil-Watts, secretary-treasurer; Jack gate all fraternity rush functions. Methodist Church Dr. McNiel and the be translated into Swahili, an African ized, the Sudan Interior Mission sponsors Radio Station ELWA, which

creational chairman; Walter Johnson, welcome to Larry Griffin, president correspond with a missionary couple She spent two days in Accra, is built on the beach near Monrovia, program chairman; Harrel Robert- of the newly formed Sigma Phi Ep- in the Belgian Congo whom the church Ghana, where the new campus of the Liberia. About 40 people are assign-

cording to Dr. McNiel, most West radio station. "A new 50 thousand



son, publicity chairman; Noah Ban- silon fraternity. fort, music chairman; and Hal Lewenburg, enlistment vice-president.

the "Y" Hut will be open for students the dance.

the organization hoped to begin a tives.

Findley Offers Dance Lessons

ireplace.

o study or relax.

and will be offered on Tuesdays and the fraternities."

Thursdays at 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. be-Auditorium.

to encourage more participation at mostly while away. "Temptation," population of approximately 30,000. nutritional value. was the berief answer. the dances.

has been helping to support for near- University of Ghana is located. Ac- ed to the village and work at the New presidents of the social frater- 1y two years. nities include: George Turner, Kappa Dr. McNiel corresponded with them Africans have not gone beyond secon- watt transmitter is being installed,"

Kappa Alpha.

Alpha; Larry Bailey, Theta Chi; John frequently and during this relation- dary school. announced Dr. McNiel, "and when West, Lambda Chi Alpha; Pat Saw- ship she was asked to come and help "One of my accomplishments," ex- completed should be able to reach yer, Sigma Nu; and Tony Mallard, Pi them with child care and nutrition. plained Dr. McNiel, "was the com- the greater part of Africa. They have

After considerable thought Dr. Mc- pletion of a stove in the home of one a good library of records and many Concerning this year, Bill Wallace Niel decided to offer her services and of the African families. All of the religious tape recordings in the many said, "From the general attitude of make the trip. Jarvis Memorial sup- women cook on stones, outside the African dialects."

A new dancing instruction class is all the members of the I. F. C. it plied substantial aid for her journey. homes. So," continued Dr. McNiel, Most of the African homes are being offered by Ron Findley of the seems as though it is going to be On her way to Africa Dr. McNiel "this is possibly the only African home made with mud and bamboo. The Findley Studios in Greenville. This a big year for fraternities. We hope stopped in Germany where she spent in Kindu that has a chimney. I hope roofs are thatched with grass or instruction is free to the students to have good clean spirit between five days with Percy Evans, who is that after the others see this new banana leaves; but several of the stationed in Kaiserlautern, and his facility, there will be more and more people are modernizing and building wife, Gretchen, who is a graduate of stoves built in the town." simple brick and stucco houses. Like ginning September 29 in Wright Shortly after Admiral Byrd's not- the E.C. Home Economics Depart- After finishing the stove, Dr. Mc- China, the main food on the menu able polar expedition returned from ment. Niel did food demonstrations show- is rice, which is eaten at least once

Mr. Findley said, "I feel keenly the land of ice, someone asked one After this short visit she traveled on ing new ways to prepare foods and a day. Meat is comparatively scarce. about the long stag line and want of the men what one thing he missed to Kindu, a city in the Congo with a made suggestions on improving the "It is not unusual for the Africans Here she stayed with the Reverend Next her journey took her to Lod- fast," stated Dr. McNiel.

to eat peanuts and bananas for break- DR. BESSIE McNIEL . . . has returned from Africa where she obtained many treasures (displayed above).

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Tour Provides Ruler With U. S. Background

Nikita Khrushchev winds up a whirlwind tour through the United States this week and begins a series of private talks with President Eisenhower.

Peoples of this country have followed the tour closely, grabbing newspapers greedly to see what this unpredictable character has done or said now. Nikita has had a more or less one man show with Walter Reuther, the Defense Department, Henry Cabot Lodge, a few politicians, and Shirley McLaine upstaging now and then.

A superb actor who can play any role well, Niki held babies, went to visit a longshoreman's hall, pouted when he couldn't visit Disneyland, made fun of aforementioned Mr. Lodge, and snarled at politicians, Walter Reuther and his crew, and reporters who asked the wrong questions.

In speaking to a group of dock workers, he affectionately referred to them as "comrades." He explained to them that workers in Russia could strike if they wanted to, but they never did because they knew their gov-



By KATHRYN JOHNSON Can you imagine the budget passing in the Senate with no no's? There seem to be few disgruntled organizations. All but a few got just what they ask for. There was, of course, more money around than in past vears.

The big controversy last year made a splashy lead story. Then just about everybody got cut, including the East

Carolinian.

With more money this year, we plan to have twenty-eight issues. Not too big a jump over last year's twenty-six, but slowly but surely we're getting nearer to a daily paper. Probably have one when my grandchild is editing this publication.

Any organization that wishes to have stories or pictures in the East



"NO YOU CAN'T TAKE ENGLISH AS FULFILLMENT OF YOUR FOREIGN LANGUAGE' REQUIREMENT."

College Sports A Weekend Also!

By MARCELLE VOGEL This morning someone approached me and said, "Where's all the extra activities that we paid more tuition tor? We paid the extra money and we should get more and better entertainment, but so far I haven't seen anything," he added. "No wonder the students go home on weekends."

Do you think our campus is dull on the weekends? So many of the student body go home every weekend, that they don't have a leg to stand on when they complain about the lack of entertainment on campus. Others are too lazy to go to the various activities which are practically thrown into their laps.

This weekend, for example, was anything but dull. Friday night Theta Chi sponsored a big freshman get acquainted dance in Wright, and the music and entertainment were tops. The auditorium was very attractively decorated with a red and white theme.



Wow, a national sorority on campus. Things will start jumping now. Hope the other locals are fortunate enough to go national within the year. Hats off to Alpha Xi Delta for being the first national on East Carolina's campus. We hear those girls have really been working.

As long as Dallas Wells is investigating the high prices at the Pitt theatre, he might look into the price of books and supplies in our own supply store. A few cut-rate prices down there might help out more than lower movie prices. ,

After all, books are a necessity (well, we've heard that anyway) and movies aren't.

> Your little hands, Your little feet, Your little mouth ---Oh, God, how sweet! Your little nose, Your little ears, Your eyes, that shed Such little tears! Your little voice,

ernment would look after them.

He accused the United States of backing out of or slowing down on the cultural exchange program between this country and the U.S.S.R.

He could be tactless and honest or he could be kind and complimentary. He expressed the idea several times that "our ideas are irreconcilable." But at all times before the "people" he was charming and jovial.

Throughout the entire tour he was pulled into or started arguments. They came fast and quick. And he either won his point or quit while he was ahead.

He was introduced to "the evils of Hollywood" when he viewed a group of chorus girls, led by Shirley McLane, dong the cancan on a set for the movie of the same name. Niki called the dance immoral. Of course he's a ballet man.

The trip is just about over. He has seen that the people of America can be courteous and generous and also hard, rude, and bitter. But we still haven't seen him at his worst.

President Eisenhower planned the coast to coast tour in order to provide the powerful Krelim ruler with a background for their upcoming Camp David talks. Since Eisenhower has been worried for the past few days about the treatment of our communist guest, it is hard to say whether the tour did more good than harm.

So again the people of this free country await their newspapers. In fact many of the free peoples of the world await their newspapers. What will come of these talks, of the Russian proposal to disarm the world in four vears?

your audience is waiting.

Carolinian, call the editor at extension 264. If more organizations advertised the time and place of their meetings, ten to one their club would expand more rapidly. Make your club reporters work for the honor of the office they hold.

Spirits were high as we won a decisive victory at the footbabll game Saturday night. We had football excitement and footbabll weather and a new star was born. Sonny Baysinger was known to every fan in the stands before the end of the game. A pirate and a couple of tumblers added to the spark set by the cheerleaders. They were all terrific! The majorettes were in rare form,

especially when one considers this was their opening performance.

Over in Havelock, N.C. they have integration . . . not just desegregation. T.V. cameras and reporters were at the Graham Barden School on the opening day. The cameramen were probably bored and the reporters too, because the day went on without incident

mate isn't concerned with your one Now one could say that the chilhundred faults, tragic family hisdren, the teachers, and the parents took no notice of the little colored as you laugh at her rubbish called children because the majority of Havelock people are Yankees and just don't understand the problem we have down here. Or could it have been that the elementary age children were too young to understand that the colored children just aren't fit to go to the same school with? They didn't shud-Take a curtain call Mr. Khrushchev; der, because they didn't realize that with integration, mixed marriages are likely to occur. Buccaneer editor Euclid Armstrong has initiated the selection of a "Buccaneer Queen" to be chosen this week by the student body. Yearbook queen contests are really big on other campuses. Especially at Carolina where it's the biggest beauty contest on that campus. Everybody go out and vote and pick Mr. Armstrong the prettiest girl on campus to represent us in our yearbook. (See news story, page one)

ALL Enter EC; 'To Be Or Not To Be' Confuses College Set

to reveal it, someone cut them off

to tell about his great uncle's sec-

ond cousin; and, of course, (4) the

good listeners, whom the extroverts

and pseudo-intellectuals believe to

But, actually, all people, all types,

are necessary to fill the modern col-

lege world. After all, your room-

tory or dark, dark secrets, as long

humor, agree with her rationaliza-

But don't knock! This is the mod-

ern world where everyone's out to

grab success, no matter how many

feelings he tramples upon. Every-

one is concerned with his own prob-

lems; friends are only secondary.

Your job, if you are the type who

'Tis a pity that today's generation

are completely oblivious as to what

values are. When someone mentions

values, all she can think about is the

sale on suede boots downtown or

the latest half-price sale on red

and white toothpaste. Sounds rather

ridiculous, doesn't it? But the ones

snickering behind Mr. or Miss typical

College Student should take a com-

plete inventory of themselves. This

is 1959, the age of round-trip tickets

to the moon, small cars, and large

bills made out to Dr. Psyciatrist. To

be incompatible is to be eccentric;

to be disagreeable is to be a square,

and to be against rock and roll is

though your name is Mr. or Miss

Laugh! But remember that, even

Would you rather give up the

laugh with someone you hate be-

to be against life itself.

tions, and empty the ashtrays.

lers named ashtray.

be exceedingly brilliant

By PAT HARVEY

have plenty of company. People ARE amazing! One can It's practically impossible observe his college friends, acquaintchange the world, but very easy to ances, and enemies, and find all sorts close the door on yourself as a perof social creatures: (1) Entertaining son. By the way, what are you? people, who find it easier to get a laugh, than force themselves to

A young mother, when peace dechuckle at a friend's little gem; (2) scended on her household after a boring people, who project inwardly particularly noisy afternoon, pointed instead of outwardly; (2) shy peoto the children in front of the TV ple, who spend hours thinking of and quipped: "All's western on the something intelligent to say; but quiet front." when they finally loosen their mouths

(The Reader's Digest)

The old farmer looked at the lady are followed by a short vesper service. quizzically while she expounded on the high cost of living. "Lady," he weekend and find out for yourself just smiled, "look around you! It ain't the high cost of living. It's the cost of folks living too high."

Campus Overtones



Three weeks have elapsed since the advent of the new academic year. Early reports from the Registrar's office indicate that the student populace has continued its "growth process," which was launched under the guidance of the administration head-

Also, for those who don't care for dances, a free movie was shown in Austin. Saturday night was the first football game, and from where I was sitting the grandstands looked almost full. Incidently our team started off with a bang, edging out Albright with a score of 45 to 0. Good job boys, we're proud of you! The cheering squad were really on their toes, and the band looked and sounded great. This is a typical weekend, and every week brings new events. The college union calendar is full with table tennis events, combo dances,

and other things of interest for the

The different church organizations

on campus offer a varied program of

study, spiritual guidance, and recrea-

tion. Several of them serve suppers

on Sunday and Monday nights, which

how your extra tuition fee is being

to cover back expenses and unfor-

seeable financial problems during the

current year completes the structural

financial requirements for the com-

Several members of the Student Sen-

So why not stick around some

fun seeking student.

So soft and kind; Your little soul, Your little mind!

If anyone is startled by a brilliant flash within the next few weeks, don't be alarmed. It's not really Re, the sun god, come to our campus . . . it's only Dr. H. D. Rowe and his shinny new Phi Beta Kappa pin. When the sun catches that thing just right it can be quite painful to the eyes.

Lots of things to do in the next few weeks. Leaf collections must be made and graded, chief's motorcycle will have to be stored for the cold winter months, happy throngs will begin to prepare for departmental meetings, and tomatoe juice must be stored away for the Monday following homecoming. Put anti-freeze in the car and check your schedule for a preview of plays by the Greenville Little Theatre.

Busy day, busy, day, busy, busy, busy day.

Has anyone seen a dirty tan facimile of a T-54 tank rumbling around campus under the control of an idiot? Don't be alarmed it's only Derry Walker and his early American Car. Sort of a cave on wheels if one takes into consideration the size of the trunk.



By DERRY WALKER

world, Jews excepted, are schoolteachers.

It's a crying shame that in a day when moon-

rockets are everyday conversation and when

old attitudes are constantly being changed

by new discoveries, the attitude toward

Among the most harrassed people in the

By MIKE KATSIAS

mittee.

Judiciaries Acquire New Headquarters

The two lower courts on campus, the Men and Women's Judiciaries, have grown enough in stuate to merit two offices in Wright Building. One room is for trials and the other is for the defendants to await trial.

Having a permanent place for trials and the like may not sound like much, but for the little group of justices who have been shifted around from room to room, it marks a step up. And a step up they need.

It seems these groups have never received the prestige or authority which they deserve, or should deserve. The Judiciaries are definitely not appreciated by the student body. And they should be. Remember government of the people, by the people, and for the people. And also "for he shall have a trial by a jury of his peers."

We hope to carry, in the future, listings of trials by the two Judiciaries (without names) to let the students know more about these two bodies and how they work.



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Scholars-elect **To Enter Oxford** University

The elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1959. The scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1960.

Nonconformist, a dandy word picked To be eligible a candidate must be up is Psyc. 103. That is all that can a male citizen of the United States, be done. Life is at its fastest pace with a least five years' domicile, and is getting to be downright difand unmarried; be between the ages ficult to keep up with. So, if you of eighteen and twenty-four on Ocdon't have the energy to halt this tober 1, 1959; by the time of appliunbelievable pace, your only choice cation have at least Junior Standis to latch on or get off. It's your ing at some recognized degreechoice!! granting college or university in the U.S.; and receive official endorsevalues Mom and Pop drilled into ment of his college or university. your head or stash them in a trash The value of a Rhodes Scholarship can and be one of the gang? Do is \$750 per year, and there is no you need companionship and a feelrestriction placed upon a Rhodes ing of superiority badly enough to Scholar's choice of studier. A

is too slow to join the rat race, is ed by Dr. J. D. Messick. to let them through and at the same

The familiar student cycle of extratime envy them because they are curricular activities was launched the stronger. Because five years with the passage of the new student from now they will have walking organizational budget by a unanimous butlers named Godfry and you're vote of the Student Senate. still stuck with 10 cent silent but-

Under the guidance of SGA treasurer Charles Dyson, original requests for approximately ninety thousand dollars were sliced to the final grant of \$79,793.80 for the coming year.

The difficult task of cutting appropriation requests falls in the hands of the student government budget committee. Their guide for arriving at proper appropriations is basically patterned from the knowledge of how much money will be available in the general student fund. Early figures based on enrollment expectations and surplus funds from last year were estimated in the neighborhood of \$90,000. A reserve of 10%

He Booted That Ball 'Way Out' By KAY McLAWHON

"Stand up and cheer for East Carolina . . . " That's just what I kept trying to do Saturday night . . . stand up! But there I was at 30 feet on the 50 yard line welded, no, the word is definitely squashed, with my arms cramped in front of me like hadn't had my polio shots yet.

It made a sardine feel like he was packed in a penthouse. This fella next to me says, "Hey honey, are you deformed or did they buy you that way?" I started to tell that two-hundred pound can of crisco with the square lid just what I thought of him,

ate voiced their disapproval over at-

tempts by some of the organizations to raise salaries for members holding key positions. The majority of opinions stated felt that too much emphasis was being placed on the salary instead of the honor and recognition involved in holding the individual position.

A recent survey of the United States National Student Association, the largest representative student organization in the country dealt with this same subject. The results showed that an overwhelming majority of the schools interviewed paid little or no salary for extra-curricular student positions.

It appears that the student body as a whole knows little of the salary offerings associated with paying positions. Future attempts at salary increases need to be spotlighted and closely examined.

sented every fraternity and sorority on campus, and this is not to be scoffed at by those who will scoff anyway. At least they were there. The K.A.'s had a Confederate flag

schoolteachers remains pretty much the same. Maybe it's the word "schoolteacher" that causes all the trouble. When people write the word "doctor" or "lawyer" or "minister," they often pause and wonder if they should use a capital D, or L, or M, but when they spell "schoolteacher," they never pause, they just scratch it right out, in all small letters. You could use the word "Peda-

gogue," which sounds most dignified, but it isn't a very smooth word, and it's hard to spell. What the teacher needs is a brand new word for himself, one that is simple but powerful, like "frump" or "dictionary," except the last two aren't new, of course.

One reason the word "teacher" lacks prestige is because of its large application. You have all kinds of teachers. Sunday school teachers, Bible school teachers, piano teachers (the small-town type), ping-pong teachers, and many others.

The word is generously applied whenever and wherever the need arises, but you never hear "doctor" or "lawyer" tossed around. You never hear of a Sunday-school doctor or a ping-pong lawyer. You never hear of a piano minister.

Then too, we are living in a time when people still remember the teacher as someone who had nothing else to do, or could do nothing else. It is only recently that intensive training and rigid academic specifications were combined to develop the teacher, and the doctor and the lawyer have been developed in this manner for over a century now.

So, although the teacher today is welleducated in his field, and trained and conditioned for the rigors of his chosen profession, he has no real, solid, dignified name ... one that separates him from his inferiors who share his title . . . a lebel all his own. This business of adding dignity with names has already invaded industry. Joe Mush, who works for ten years as an assistant pin-hole poker suddenly feels important when his title is changed to Assistant Director of Excavations. Industry is learning the importance of psychology. Whether or not people will continue to look down their noses at the teacher for many more years is uncertain, but one thing is sure. In spite of the misconceptions of his role others have, the teacher will continue to receive satisfaction from his work like the doctor or the lawyer, and he will realize that his profession doesn't come for two cents plain, if that's any consolation, and I think it is.

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

state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received his college education.

and

candidate may apply either in the

The qualities bases on selection were literary and scholastic ability attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition or moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports. The most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship is some definite quality of distinction.

Any other information or an application blank may be obtained from Dr. Leo Jenkins in the administration building.

cause she can push you higher that ladder of success? Decisions! If it takes over twenty minutes to decide, pack your bag and hop on the bandwagon, 'cause here you will

Write the answers on your eyelids and every time you blink the answers will flash before you. 2. If your professor is bald, write the answers on the top of his head while he sleeps the night before.

Write answers on your toes and in class take off your shoes and wiggle your toes as if trying to gain lost circulation. Break your arm and write the answers on the cast.

but I was interrupted by the screaming masses yelling, "Basses scored again! Look at that road-runner golike man, I mean beep-beep-he was cutting out."

Twinkletoes Thacker got in plenty of kicking practice - a few more touchdowns and he probably could have booted the ball out to Dora's. Everyone of the Pirates gave Swashbuckling performances and we are all proud of each and every member of the team. I'm a bad loser anyway, and it's so much more fun to win. Nobody has as much fun as the spectators. They can watch the game out of the corner of one ear and still blast off a party in the bleachers. Like I mean . . . pass the spoon my pepsi needs stirring. If the team was in rare form, the fans were rare-er! The middle cheering section repre-

plenty of energy, and anybody who won't yell at a ballgame should stay home and watch Lawrence Welk on television.

flying which made that ragged Rus-

sian flag handing off the moon look

sick. And the Sigma Nu's had . .

well never mind what they had, but

they've got it man, like I mean

there'll never be a bigger Sigma Nu.

The cheerleaders were the best

have ever seen since I've been here;

they have really got the spirit and

The band be praised to high heavens for playing Dixie and all that Peter Gunn music. But did you ever see such versatile majorettes? They can strut, slink, wiggle, and walk away with honors for outstanding performances. The team was terrific and the fans were lingering, and that is business, spelled B I N

E. S in the man's language. Max-Fax: Whoever told the freshman during orientation week that S.U. stood for studying union, and that the best place to shop was in the "soda," should have told them that it was also the best way to get home for Christmas . . . for good! -Later gang.

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Miss Sonora Moore looks over fraternity scrapbook with Al Greene and Bill Hamilton.

EAST CAROLINIAN

Murray To Head **Music Fraternity**

Beta Psi Chapter of Sigma Alpha lota, a professional fraternity in the 'ield of music, wishes to announce its slate of officers for the coming year. They are Jane Murray, presirent; Loretta Umplett, first vice president; Carolyn Hinton, second vice president; and Ashyln Muldin, recording secretary. Others are Becky Crouch, corresponding secretary; Shelby Grady, treasurer; Ann Darden, chaplain;

corresponding secretary; Jan Wurst, editor; and Sandi Smith, sergeant at

Several purposes of Sigma Alpha lota are to raise the standards of musical work among the women students of the college, conservatories and universities; to further the development of music in America and promote a strong bond of musical interest and understanding between foreign countries and America; and to adhere to the highest standards of American citizenship and de-(Photo by Fred Robertson) mocracy.



Housemother Assumes Duties For Pi Kappa Alpha; Likes V. ork are being planned for the coming weeks. Any girl interested should watch for an announcement on the

Moore began her duties began with a "baseball team of bro-, the Greek Week Award for the past Other members are Ann Cromarti, her 6, as the second fraternity thers." From this she got her first two years and the scholarship trophy Connie Dunn, Joan Eudy, Dot Hayes, experience in working with boys. She for the last year. These and the up- Betty McCowley, Shelby Sheffield, other at East Carolina Colhas participated in Women's Clubs, to-date scrap book are prominently Kat White, LaMarr Hadley, Caro-Miss Moore will reside in the D. A. R., was a bank teller, and displayed in the house which is lo- lyn Hinton, Pat Laye, Rose Lindsey, Kappa Alpha house, which is the is still an active member of Jarvis cated on Cotanche Street. "We want Barbara Murray, Bets Orr, Carolyn at a University in Britain. and only nationally recognized Memorial Methodist Church. to welcome everybody to come in and Petty, Pat Roberts, Marie Sutton,

ent fraternity on the campus. Miss Moore commented that the visit and enjoy themselves," she fur- Ann Vickery, Emily Vinson and Shirbe on hand at the house boys are very proud of having won ther commented. ight and most week days as

By BETTY MAYNOR , married."

At the age of twenty-one most

completed their junior year of col-

Founded Kindergarten

kindergartens near Mexico City.

ficial chaperone for the PiKAs. Few Communists In Mexico Sonora" as she is called by the replaces Mrs. Mable Riddick, was the first housemother at E.

liss Moore said, "I have always ted to be a housemother but I never had the opportunity bewant to make a happy home American students in education have e the boys can bring their dates entertain them.

Sometimes two or three couples lege, but Aurea Leticia Alonso, from a great deal of interest and in these boys.

Dean White was very complimen- her. of them when I talked with her. nt to help the boys keep up the reputation they have establish-

ss Moore has had previous exworking with people. She

CU Meets, Elects

Officers

e College Union organization got

av at a meeting held Septem-

completing the election of its

The following officers and

Aurea Alonso Speaks Of Home, Plans

Mexico Democratic Country

of government. We have several peli-

Communism."

Delta Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa, and Phi Beta Chi sororities entertained the football players of both teams Membership is open to all music after the game last Saturday night. Sandra Bethune, Delta Sigma Chi president, pours punch for players. Also majors and minors who meet th pictured are Mary Lee Lawrence, Phi Beta Chi, and Betty McCauley, Pi Kappa. scholastic requirements of the chap-

Opportunities Appear For Scholarships

The Danforth Foundation, an edu-

ter and complete a satisfactory pledge period. Several rush parties are being planned for the coming

Music Hall bulletin board.

ley Williams.

As an expression of gratitude for Danforth Foundation Marshall Aid the British Government offers twelve Marshall Scholarships

itizens who are graduates of U.S. Universities to study for two years

Graduates who are interested in applying for one of these scholarships may obtain further details and

application forms by writing to the British Consulate-General, 403, International Trade Mart, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The closing date for entries is October 31 and the successful candidates would commence their studies the undergraduate college.

ductive eras. Mexico is growing, and at a British University in the Fall

there is a great need for trained of 1960. When speaking of her country workers, teachers, engineers, and politically, Miss Alonso explained, others, but we cannot afford to pay Fulbright Scholarships "My country has a democratic system them great salaries. Most of our come in and the boys will cook Mexico City, Mexico, at the age of tical parties, but the strongest is the trained workers now receive very for study or research in 28 counmplete meal for their dates. I twenty-one has two and one half Revolutional Party which controls the small salaries, but they are working tries, the Institute of International years of teaching experience behind majority of the seats in Congress. We to establish a foundation for a big- Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are bedo not have Communists in power in ger and better Mexico."

Mexico, but they do exist in certain Miss Alonso will remain in the ing accepted until November 1. A graduate of the National School intellectual groups. The Communists United States until school closes in Inter-American Cultural Convenof Teachers in Mexico (a normal have not been able to gain promin- May. She will then return to Mexico tion awards for study in 17 Latin \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged school), Miss Alonso is also credited ence because Mexico is predominant- and her family which includes her American countries have the same to all graduate students; for marwith the founding of one of the many ly Catholic, and Catholicism refutes parents, two sisters and a brother. filing deadline.

Miss Alonso's father is an agent for Recipients of Fulbright awards for fees charged to all graduate students "I sincerely believe," continued the Coca-Cola Company, and her mo- study in Europe, Latin America, and

nation with starting salaries of \$4,980 and \$5,985 a year.

The first written test will be held ational foundation located in St annually to enable United States Louis, Missouri, invites applications on October 17 for those who apply by October 1. Five other tests have or the ninth class (1960) of Danalso been scheduled under this year's orth Graduate Fellows from college examination. Dates are November 14, enior men and recent graduates who January 9, February 13, April 9, and are preparing themselves for a career [May 14.

> of college teaching, and are planning Acceptance of applications for Manto enter graduate school in Septem- agement Intership will be closed on ber, 1960, for their first year of January 28. For all other positions, graduate study. The Foundation wel- the closing date is April 28, 1960. comes applicants from the areas of Interested persons may obtain fur-Natural and Biological Sciences, So- ther information about the test and cial Sciences, Humanities and all how to apply from Civil Service Anfields of specialization to be found in nouncement No. 206 which may be

> obtained from college placement of-President J. D. Messick has named fices, many post offices throughout Dr. J. K. Long as the Liaison Officer | the country, or from the U.S. Civil te nominate to the Danforth Founda-| Service Commission, Washington 25,

tion two or not to exceed three can- D.C.

Only two months remain to apply didates for these 1960 fellowships. for some 900 Fulbright scholarships These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement"

throughout the years of graduate, study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum

annual grant for single Fellows is ried Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and with an additional stipend of \$500



lege, Miss Alonso will be a special Miss Alonso, "that Mexico is now in ther and two sisters have all taught Asia-Pacific area will receive tui- for each child. Students with or withtion, maintenance and round-trip out financial need are invited to apstudent in Spanish and psychology, one of its most progressive and pro- school.

and she will conduct conversation classes in Spanish.

While attending East Carolina Col-

Arrangements for her year of work at East Carolina were made through the Institute of International Education in New York City; however, she has been granted a scholarship by this college.

Second Trip to U.S.

ittee chairmen compose the Col-This is Miss Alonso's second trip Union Student Board: president, to the United States, so she is actu-Stephen; vice president, Dot ally rather accustomed to the people secretary, Betsy Redding; and their customs. In 1957-1958, as a Alice Bailey; reporter, participant in the Experiment in Inmen: games, Norman Kilpat- for one month at Westminister Verfor one month at Westminister, Versocial, George Ray; special mont; and at other times visited Niaects, Nancy Brown; and record gara Falls, New York, Washington, dance, Buddy Mangum. and New Orleans. She also spent two it a call meeting, Thursday, Sepweeks at Antioch College in Ohio. r 17, the following students of This summer Miss Alonso was ollege Union organization were hosen the Community Ambassador ed to represent East Carolina from Mexico to participate in another ge Union at the Regional meetprogram of the Experiment in Interthe Association of College national Living. Each year different

at North Carolina State Col-October 15-17: Ron Stephens, Smith, Alice Bailey, George Ray, garet Rose Smith, and Buddy

EC Pianists To Play In Raleigh

Community Ambassador from Mex-While attending this second program, Miss Alonso lived for five weeks in New York City with five different families. At the end of the five weeks, all of the Community

countries send a representative to this

country to live with the American

people and to visit throughout the

country. Miss Alonso was the first



of the language of the host country; pointment, together with a Rhodes and 4) good health. A demonstrated Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, capacity for independent study and or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he a good academic record are also becomes a Danforth Fellow without necessary. Preference is given to stipend, until these other relationapplicants under 35 years of age ships are completed.

who have not previously lived or which young people of college calistudied abroad. ber may begin a career in the Fed-

Applicants will be required to sub- eral Civil Service in one of some 60 mit a plan of proposed study that different occupational field. The 'obs can be carried out profitably within to be filled from the FSEE are in the year ahead. Successful candi- various Federal agencies and are dates are required to be affiliated located in Washington, D.C., and with approved instutitions of higher throughout the United States. learning abroad.

The examination is open to col-Enrolled students at a college or lege juniors, seniors, and graduates university should consult the campus regardless of major study, and to Fulbright adviser for information persons who have had equivalent exand applications. Others may write perience. Starting salaries will be to the Information and Counseling either \$4,040 or \$4,980 a year de-

Education, 1 East 67 Street, New candidate. Managment Internships ler from Norfolk, Va., plays pirate York 21, New York, or to any of will also be filled from this exami- at football game. Alone is Buc, school IIE's regional offices (see letterhead).

Division, Institute of International pending on the qualifications of the BOB KINGREY ... freshman tumbmascot.

Federal Service





THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1959 EAST CAROLINIAN PAGE FOUR East Carolina Plays Conference Game At Guilford Sat. Junior Varsity Opens Bucs Open Loop New Season PIRATE'S Season Against Grid Season Tonight DEN Strong Quakers By ROY MARTIN East Carolina's freshman football well in the tilt with Frederick to. By JOHNNY HUDSON quad opens the 1959 season in Col- night. With the sweet smell of victory Coaches Mattocks and Atkinson. lege Stadium tonight as they play and sour taste of defeat under their host to Frederick Military Academy when asked about their teams chances belts, East Carolina will be trying of Portsmouth, Va. for the coming season, stated that to start anew this weekend when Under the direction of coaches Saturday night's game between East Carolina and Albright was "We lack depth in the line out barthey open their 1959 North State Gary Mattocks and Lee Atkinson, the proclaimed as one of the most successful home openers here in many years. 'Baby Bucs" have been undergoing ring injuries, we are very optimistic Conference slate at Guilford against Interest in the club was at a peak, even after the loss at Presbyterian, and about the season's play." extensive drills since early Septemthe Quakers. over 5,000 jammed College Stadium for the gala opening. After the Frederick game, the ber, and have progressed very well The Bucs open their loop cam-There is little doubt that the crowd didn't get their money's worth. Baby Bucs travel to Charleston, S.C. paign fresh from a 45-0 victory over according to the two mentors. Coach Jack Boone's contingent had a field day, sending six touchdowns The freshman team is made up of where they will meet the Citadel Albright College last Saturday night. across the stripes and making one of the biggest offensive showings here rosh team on Oct. 1, then they will ECC had opened the season the premany former high school stars of in many a day. The Pirate backs looked good and the line play was fierce. play Chowan College at Ahoskie, N vious week by dropping a one point recent and past years. Some of the The home opener got a lot of attention from the town folks. One . On Oct. 23, they travel to Virlead in the final four minutes to performers have come directly from commented that they could usually hear the band and the drum roar but ginia, where they will meet Fork lose to Presbyterian, 18-13. the high school gridiron while others Saturday night was the first time they had heard the student body making are fresh from experiences- gained Union Military Academy. Now the Bucs will try to take any noise. A good sign at last. while playing service ball.

One Group Makes Noise

against the Quakers. ECC caught Down through the years, although we sometimes fail to notice it, the Guilford club here in the final one certain group has stood out in our cheering section. It is the ECC band. game of the season and after scor-Not only do they provide a halftime show, the music, but they also provide the leadership in the cheering section. Across the field, it is easy to ing on the first play of the game went on to record a 20-0 victory. hear them and they stand out above the rest of the crowd. Our HATS OFF It will be a different story this to you, Mr. Carter, and the band. Wish the fans would be seated when announcing the starting lineup for year. Coach Jack Boone tackles his the Pirates. The response Saturday was poor. Only a few brave souls attempted to yell and they faded out after the first three or four positions were announced. We know the players now so maybe this can be improved be playing on home soil, always a in the future. good advantage. Junior Varsity Game Tonight Coach Bill McDonald, ECC assist-Coach Gary Mattocks will unmask his freshmen team tonight. A ant coach, scouted the Quakes in their victory and warned the Pirate game. . . . The Touchdown Club of Greenville has been real active during club that "they are tough." "They their first year of existence and one of their projects is to sponsor a JV are average size, quick, and have game October 8th. We might note that students will be charged for the good team speed," pointed out Mcfreshmen game but the money will be used to help buy a new scoreboard for the college. The old one is about shot and doesn't keep accurate time. Donald. The 1959 talent-laden band of The TD club meets weekly and usually view the football film of the past Saturday. Another project that they have undertaken is to select an Pirates will be trying to preserve unctions for the coming year with rate swimming coach, Ray Martinez, high hopes and big plans, according also liked the idea and will give the a "Jack Boone tradition." Since takoutstanding player at all of ECC's home games. This player is the guest to student director Wally Cockrell. intramural council his cooperation in ing over as head mentor here in 1952, of the TD club and receives various awards. Boone has not dropped a title to the

over where they left off last season-

lot of good boys are in the fold and a good crowd should turn out for the

Monday Quarterbacks at Work

The Monday quarterbacks are at it again. Last season, they had their gripes if we lost a game but now they have found another angle to criticize from. Following the Saturday game, they seemed to think that ECC had played a weak high school team. They don't realize that at the first of the game, the tilt could have gone either way if ECC hadn't made a goal line stand. But if they're happy . . . so be it. We just wonder how they can go to college here and find so many faults with it.

Predictions of the Week

Let's open up our second week of forecasting by picking the Pirates to win their second game by 14 points over a strong Guilford club.

Other games:

Appalachian over Western Carolina by 13. Newberry to trounce Catawba by 14. Wofford over Elon by 19. Carolina over Notre Dame by 3. Ohio State over Duke by 19 V.P.I. over Wake Forest by 6. Clemson over Virginia by 20.



conference foe at a bad time. With CO-CAPTAIN Ed Emory is shown breaking through the paper hoop ina surprising 27-0 shocker over Elon, troducing a new home season for the Pirates. The locals went on to blast the Quakers have confidence and will Albright, 45-0.

Cockrell, who has been affiliated putting it over.

By LEONARD LAO

with EC intramurals his three years Officers for this year's Intramural Quakers in 5 outings. The local club came out of the Al- here also played one of the outfield | Council are John West, president; bright fray in good physical con- positions for the Pirate baseball team. Jim Martin, vice president; Rayburn dition and center Chuck Gordon, out He says he was pleased at the inter- Jenkins, second vice president; and for the past two weeks, was slated est of the six fraternities on campus Craig Reed, secretary. At present no to be back in full gear, ready for in the intramural program. All six one holds the office of publicity diorganizations had representatives at rector. rough work.

Slated to work at the ends will be the first meeting last week, and each At the end of each season, a ban-Bill Cain and David Thomas; Ver- has entered a team in the football quet will be held in honor of the winners in both the fraternity and innon Davis and Ed Emroy at tackles; league.

Jim Gordon and Wayne Davis at the Interest in the independent league dependent league. was not so good, with only two re- Student director Cockrell, who is guards and Lynn Barnett at center. Glenn Bass and James Speight presentatives at the meeting, Cock- greatly concerned with the lack of will open at the halfbacks and Mac rell commented. "Although the frat- interest in the independent league, Thacker at fullback. Ralph Zehring ernities are the backbone of our expressed wishes that those interwill handle the signal calling chores. organization, without enough teams ested in entering a team in that lea-Other backs slated for plenty of in the independent league the com- gue would contact him as soon as action will be David Rogers, Sonny petitive spirit is dampened,' he states. possible. If at least four more teams Basinger, Jerry Carpenter, Walkie Among the subjects discussed at are not entered, the independent lea-Hanford, and Tommy Matthews. their first meeting, the council sug- gue will be abandoned and those Featured in the second unit line gested entering a new sport, swim- teams already signed up will play ming, to their program. The frater- in the fraternity league. will be Dempsey Williams, Johnny Wike, Gary Pierce, Henry Kwiatkowski, Henry Vansant, Jones Locker-

Atkinson, most of the starting lineup TD Award for tonight's game is uncertain due to the high degree of talent prevalent

According to coaches Mattocks and

on the frosh squad. Dan Rouse, a Newport News, Va., ative, is expected to get the starting nod at quarterback. Rouse is a strong performer and is expected to see much action at the quarterback slot. In the line, the freshmen are expected to benefit much from the ser-

vices of Bobby Bumgardner, a 180

pound end from Granite Falls, N. C.

ed half-backs, Fred Childress, and

Charles Roberts, a Greenville pro-

One of Virginia's most highly tout-

Glenn Bass, East Carolina Col-

lege halfback, was chosen as the outstanding player in the ECC. Albright tilt last Saturday night. The selection was made by the Greenville Touchdown Club. The Wilson native was honored

at the weekly meeting of the TD club and received awards from different firms in Greenville. A special committee of the club will choose an outstanding player at each of East Carolina's home games. He will be honored duct, are also expected to show up in the same manner as Bass.



FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms-nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are-the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages-the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.



The Intramural Council has begun this suggestion, Cockrell reports. Pi-

i nities seem to be very interested in

For First Win Of 1959 Season

East Carolina, headed by the half- | and EC linemen were cutting down back duo of Glenn Bass and Sonny the opposition.

a game but outclassed Albright winners two more points following eleven, 45-0.

For the Pirates, it was their biggest offensive outburst since 1953. A crowd of 5,000 filed out of College Stadium still raving over the new-found strength on the East Carolina football scene.

The capacity crowd came to ECC's home opener expecting to see a close game and an ECC offense based upon the running of halfback James Speight, an All-Conference star in 1957.

Speight turned in his usual steady performance but it was Glenn Bass, a Wilson speedster, and Sonny Basinger, .a Wingate Junior College transfer, that reaped the headlines in the Pirates' first victory of the young season.

shortly after the opening kickoff ECC Grid Games when he dashed around left end for 32 yards and pay-dirt. Jerry Car-

Basinger, produced a bone-crushing Bert Stafford tossed a jump pass offense here Saturday night to thrash offense here Saturday night to thrash but outclassed Albright winners two more points following Have New Faces

> The 1959-60 Pirate basketball mathe score. The scoring was wrapped up in chine begins the season in December the final quarter but EC didn't let under a new coach, although he is a up until the final second ticked familiar one to EC athletes and away. Henry Kwiatkowski booted sports fans.

> an eight-yard field goal and then Coach Earl Smith, who has served Tommy Matthews scored on a 16- as line coach for Buc football teams, yard pass on the final play of the as well as an assistant coach in basketball and baseball, will relieve game.

> Matthews had set up the score by Howard Porter as head basketball intercepting a pass and returning it coach this year.

> to the Lions 16. Cary Parker threw It will be no new undertaking for him a screen pass on the final play Coach Smith, for along with serving of the game and the Herford sopho- as Porter's assistant, he held down more went over the stripes un- the head basketball coaching position here earlier. | touched.

> > A glimpse at the outlooks for the coming season reveals very little experience. With only two seasoned veterans on the squad-Ike Riddick, a senior, and Don Smith, a junior-it looks as though Coach Smith has his work cut out for him. Also returning from last year's squad are junior

man and Howard Beale.

ECC Hardwood To

rett, Benny Howes, and Charlie Together with a crop of talented

freshmen headed by Lawrence "Cot-

Almost Scored



later scored two touchdowns.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word-speedup! Speed up the educational process-streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS-Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB-Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING-Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC -- Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

Bass sent the locals out in front Larger Band At

penter booted the point and a parade The East Carolina marching band Jim Hall, and sophomores Dave Starof ECC touchdowns was underway. has a membership of 120 skilled Using speed as his big weapon, student musicians and is, according Lewis.

Bass slashed off his left tackle and to Band Director Herbert L. Carter, was gone again for 90 yards and the "largest we've ever had."

the second ECC touchdown minutes The Band has been engaged since ton" Clayton, Coach Smith hopes to BASS ROMPS ... Glenn Bass, ECC halfback, cuts loose around end for a later Carpenter again booted the early this month in rehearsals for mold this into a successful team 15 yard gain. The Wilson scooter was finally hauled down this time but half-time shows at football games, and a successful season. point.

Basinger moved into the spot- for the big Homecoming Day, for

light in the fading moments of the Alumni parade October 10, for its initial half when he took a Ralph annual spring tour, and for other Zehring pass, followed his blocking programs.

perfectly and raced 32 yards for a Frank E. Bullard, president, heads touchdown. The extra point attempt & group of officers who are in charge was missed but ECC left at inter- of activities of the ensemble. Serving with him are J. C. Sykes, vice presimission with a 20-0 margin. Speight took charge in the second dent; Nancy Harris, treasurer; and half and along with the plowing Janet Wurst, secretary.

plunges of Mac Thacker, carried Mr. Carter has announced that the locals to scoring turf. The latter James C. Burns has been chosen as finally bucked over from the one military drum major of the Marching for the touchdown. Zehring found Band. Robert A. Ellwanger will again Walkie Hanford loose in the end be twirling drum major.

Eight majorettes who march with zone for a two pointer. Basinger was once again on the the Band are Doris Robbins, chief spot when he took an Albright punt majorette; and Linda Leary, Judith on his 25 and picked his way up Bledsoe, Ann Warren, Lib Rogers, field for 75 yards and another touch- Patricia Hitchings, and Barbara Pleadown. The Concord native was cut- sants, and Sylvia Freeman, alterting in and out en route to the TD' nates.



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ALGEBRA-If X always equals twenty-four, much timeconsuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY-Skip baby teeth-they fall out anyhow. POETRY-Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

> Hail to thee blithe spirit Shoot if you must this old gray head You ain't nothin' but a hound dog Smiling, the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves. C 1959 Max Shumar

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