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didates to any vacant judiciary ies in theology.

led by the campus newspaper's ministers present. nmentary on the need for renovaeak of a fire," said Mallory.

Senator Barney West night new business to a close with motion requesting the SGA to port Christian Emphasis Week by holding its regularly scheduled eting on October 12. The motion is unanimously approved by the

Professor Earl Beach's appointment serve on the Entertainment Com tee was announced. The final anincement of the meeting dealt with reminder to all organizations that Homecoming Queen Election will held this coming Tuesday, Octo-



should elect judiciary members.

Buccaneer Ends Picture Taking

pictures.

dents of ECC to have their pictures Carol Bullock, Phi Mu Alpha. 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday cron; Carol Fulcher, Sigma Phi Eps- dormitory students. Girls will vote | Miss Hackworth, a business major, first picks an ideal couple and then faster than that which is usually callthrough Friday. All those students ilon; Vickie Mayberry, Pi Kappa Al- in their respective dormitories. has performed in several high school carries his audience through the story ed for by a comedy; and cause an who have not had their pictures pha; and Peggy Elliot, Delta Sigma Any freshman who would like to musical productions including "Okla- of their courtship and marriage. We awareness of stage presence which taken, be sure to sign up today on Pi. the College Union bulletin board. The remaining six girls are Jane leave word for Trice in the SGA of sel." "Having taken dancing for nine as the ideal two began their series play." There is no charge for making these Chandler, Lambda Tau; Sylvia Ux- fice, also in Wright. pictures so in order to have the en- zell, Pi Omega; Doris Robbins, Kap- "Correct procedures will be car- am very much interested in perform- James Smith leads the cast as the the following freshmen: Gayle Trouttire student body fully represented in pa Phi Epsilon; Marsha Evans, Kap- ried out in all elections and anyone ing. I felt that this play would give lecturer, and Bob Gooder and Laura man, Charlotte Dexter, Gloria Jean the 1960 Buccaneer all students are pa Delta Pi; Judy Gay, Alpha Xi violating these procedures will be me some experience acting before a Gurganus, the ideal pair. Pat Adams, Harper, Carolyn D. Rose, Kay Frantheir class pictures taken.

College Recognizes Relegious Week

Dr. Robert W. Cousar, Jr., pastor of the Nevin Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, will be the principal speaker for Christian Emphasis Week on the campus October 11-14, which is being sponsored jointly by A President Dallas Wells com- the college and the Campus Chris-

Judiciary was minus one mem- Dr. Cousar is a former missionary large that would have to be aviator-evangelist of the Presbyinted. Sophomore Senator Sam terian church to Brazil, serving we rose to object the appoint- there from 1954 until 1958. He spent procedure. "This same problem three years in the US Air Force durred twice last year and the SGA ing World War II as a P-47 pilot, a definite stand on the issue- after which he returned to his colunanimously went on record as lege studies. He graduated from the ring judiciary vacancies to be University of Chattanooga in 1948, d by special election," remarked with a major in psychology, and from Columbia Theological Seminlames Turner, Men's Judiciary ary in 1951 with the Bachelor of also commented as to his Divinities degree. In 1954, Dr. Cou- denominational groups who are unit- ficially begin with a street dance on the question of appoint- sar received the Ph. D degree from ing their efforts with the college in behind the student union, Friday t, "I definitely feel that the the University of Edinburgh, Scot- maintaining an evangelical Chris- night at eight o'clock. Music will be students should elect qualified land, culminating his graduate stud- tian witness on campus. Member- furnished by the Collegians with

Farmer will serve as Points ty or Sacrifice—Can You Have ness to God's redemptive work in have also been invited. tem chairman and will handle the Both?", and "What Are You Doing Christ and to appeal to the college The alumni luncheon is scheduled ecking of grades for students who Here?", and "Why Do You Do It?". community for commitment of their for noon, following the parade. Later, old campus positions. The SGA cons- The seminar meetings will be con- lives to Him." tution requires officers of any cam- ducted each afternoon under the Student leaders of the Council in- Homecoming Queen will be presents organization to maintainn a "3" leadership of members of the ECC clude Barney West, Chairman; Hilda ed on the field at Memorial Stadium. erage or forfeit their position. faculty, with pastors of Greenville Owens, vice-chairman; and Sally This year, the queen will be picked Dean James Mallory reported that churches serving as Biblical resource Morris, treasurer. Rev. S. F. Koesy, from forty-five girls, the largest are now being taken to correct persons. Discussion groups will meet of Presbyterian Center, serves as number ever to compete for the flaws in construction for proper in each dormitory following the adviser. Groups which participated crown. prevention of Austin Building. evening service in Austin auditorium, in the organizational meetings dur- The EC Pirates will battle Elon- Colattention to the matter was with faculty members and local ing the spring quarter were the Dis- lege for the afternoon game. The EC

student center directors from nine dist, and Presbyterian.



ship is open to any group with a Betty Lane Evans, vocalist.

ciples of Christ, Free-Will Baptist, The Campus Christian Council is Pentecostal Holiness, Lutheran, E- program for their half-time show, on to adequately cope with the out- composed of students, ministers, and piscopal, Mormon, Baptist, Metho-

Buck Comments On Parking Improvements, Fines, Rules

However, he added that due to the phenomenal increase in the number the East Carolina College Campus John Whitehurst will supervise the Such offenses as speeding, making ously. of student automobile registrations, Traffic Rules and Regulations, a hanging of decorations for the dance excessive noise in the dormitories Dean Mallory wants the men stusome 2,000 as of noon Monday, he personally considers it advisable to refuse to permit freshmen to have cars on campus in the near future. | tions. Mr. Buck said that the possibility of so limiting student vehicles has been under consideration for some time, but that the "final and ultimate de- all situations involving the expendicision will lie with Dr. Messick and ture of money, it is under the direct other high college officials." He hastened to add that in case any such ruling is made, freshmen commuters the fines had done such things as

ner in which the traffic and parking tions and bought the decals for car situation is determined is from the amount of money taken in by his of-

575 Turn Out In Recent Election

In the recent election of the Buc-TAMES TURNER . . . says students caneer Queen, 575 people turned out TICE ENCOURAGES for the voting. The winner received 87 votes, but her name will not be released until the early part of May. Freshmen To Vote "Why I Am A Bachelor" and "Night-This is the first year in which the Buccaneer has conducted a contest "We urge everyone to attend the Miss Erwin, "I have attempted to give such as this and it was initiated by nominations for freshman officers," a worldliness and also a realness to

Buccaneer class pictures for stu- also receive a trophy with her name the S.G.A. this year." ent teachers and graduate students inscribed on the award. Twenty girls | Nominations for these officers will The play occurs in the powder who cannot have their pictures taken | vied for the crown of Queen.

taken October 8 from 7 to 9 P.M. in McEwen, Pi Kappa; Margaret Cude, to run for an office; but he must major role in 'Nightclub'," explained man and Jo Ann Eagles. upstairs Wright Building. This will Lambda Chi Alpha; Sarah Ewell, have a three average in order to Pat Hackworth, freshman performer, Others are Barbara Graham, Lin- Yanchisin explained. "Thus, the actor be the only night that the photo- Kappa Delta Kappa; Jackie Byrd, keep his position this year. "I play the part of a young married da Gale, Gloria Harper, Alice Starr must have a double awareness. Not grapher will be available for these Delta Sigma Chi; Gloria Hofler, Tau Trice urged, "Each person should woman who could be an extremely and Francine Cannon. Sigma; Betty Lane Evans, Sigma make it his duty to select qualified happy person," Miss Hackworth con- In discussing his production, Yanch- acter to the audience, but, also, to Only a week remains for the stu- Nu; Ester Joyner, Phi Beta Chi; and persons for each of the offices." | tinued, "if only two women were not isin explained, "Why I Am A Bache- the second audience which results in

provement during the last two tions. For instance, during the 1957- coming Dance. years." So went the general state- 58 college year, approximately \$2,500 ment of Melvin Buck, college traffic were collected in fines; during last planning and supervising the week- ciary tried three cases. Dean Mal- function efficiently. Dean Mallory resupervisor, concerning the present school year he collected in excess of end had been divided among several lory said that these cases were "not marked that he feels that house comparking situation on the East Caro- \$1,500, or a deficit of nearly \$1,000 people. Betty McCauley and Sadie serious, not minor - just average." mittees and proctors elected in the over the previous year.

pamphlet clarifying all facets of and any others needed. campus traffic law to the student, with the sudden decrease in viola- Wells said, "and should surpass all Dean Mallory, along with Dr. time the students must respect the

When asked what the money collected for traffic violations went for, Mr. Buck made it clear that, as in jurisdiction of Vice President F. D. Duncan. He did add that in the past and veterans will probably be exempt. paving the Umstead parking lot, pro-Mr. Buck explained that the man- vided signs stating parking regulawindshields which cost 5 1-4 cents each or approximately \$105 thus far this quarter. In the future, the traffic fines are expected to provide additional parking spaces along College Hill Drive.

Euclid Armstrong, Buccaneer editor. announced James Trice, chairman of my characters. Although my play The Buccaneer Queen's picture will the elections committee, "if they ex- takes place in a sophisticated area,"

be conducted in Austin at 8:00 pm room of a nightclub and its partici- Nancy Collins, Betty Gardner, Evan- ily of the wife.

Freshman elections will take place vying for my husband's attention. I lor' is a rollicking, hilarious comedy the play itself." ken for the 1960 Buccaneer, the Others were Nancy Harris, Sigma October 13. The polls will be open love him, but I'm too weak to fight about a sophisticated man of the "As director," continued Yanchinollege yearbook. The photographers Pi Alpha; Hazel Collier, Theta Chi; from 9:00 am until 4:00 pm in Wright for him. Hoping is the best I can world who gives a lecture on the sin, "I've been attempting to make will be on duty next week from 9 to Sandra Strickland Tante, Phi Omi- Lobby for day students and men do."

Homecoming Plans

Dallas Wells reports that homecoming festivities this year will probably be the gayest and most elaborate ever enjoyed by East Carolina. The Student Government President parade, the best entertainment and school has ever experienced."

Preparations have been underway for some time, and are now in full swing, according to Wells. "The floats this year will more than likely be more outstanding than any previous ones and we are going to make extra efforts to see that the parade is lined up efficiently and run smoothly." Wells noted that Dan Spain and Robert Needs would supervise parade activities and would not DR. COUSAR . . . to speak here soon. allow late arrivals to enter the line.

The Homecoming weekend will of-

Theme for Christian Emphasis vital interest in making Christ The parade will begin rolling at A new standing committee chair- Week this year is "Life-With or known to the college community. ten-thirty, Saturday morning. Wells an's position was filled with the Without?" Seminar topics which Purpose of the group, according to reports that the EC band will appear enate's approval of Pat Farmer. have been selected include "Securi- its own statement, is "to bear wit- as usual, and two high school bands

at one-thirty, the candidates for

band has scheduled an entertaining and will feature E. C. Beatty, who will sing his popular recording of "Ski King."

At four-thirty, following the game, ed Dean Mallory, advisor. "There has been quite a bit of im- fice in payment of fines for viola- furnish the music for the Home- of Jones. There is one vacancy yet This year one objective of the Judi-

Barber are in charge of the candi- One of the cases involved a boy who men's dorms were a fine group of Mr. Buck credits the issuance of dates for queen, and Rudd Jenson and was under the influence of alcohol. men who would take their jobs seri-

others in every way."

Humber Arrives Next Week To Begin Talks

most notable men ever to arise from Paris, France. North Carolina's ranks.

ville, will arrive on campus Monday, learning and one who possesses an October 5, to begin a series of formal extraordinary memory of past his-

said, "has achieved international ac- differences between world situations claim for his many and varied ef- and problems of the past and those of forts toward peace and prosperity." today." Among the Senator's noteworthy Senator Humber will lecture on achievements is his resolution for Crucial Conflicts and Changes In world federation which was approved The Modern World on Monday eve-

Dr. George A. Douglas, Director much of the nation as well as the of the East Carolina College Dan- world. He held the rank of 2nd Lieuforth Project Committee, announced tenant in World War I, and during more numerous activities than the the faculty and students would the decade between 1930 and 1940, play host next week to one of the he was lawyer and businessman in

When asked about the nature of Senator Robert Lee Humber, law- Senator Humber's lectures, Dr. Dougyer, statesman, and native of Green- las commented: "He is a man of much and informal talks on subjects of tory he has studied. With his adehistorical and contemporary signifi- quate background in history and from his own personal experience, I "Senator Humber," Dr. Douglas expect him to draw comparisons and

by twenty-nine state legislatures. | ning at eight o'clock in Joyner Audi A Wake Forest graduate, Senator torium. The speaker will then appear Humber is a Rhodes Scholar. He has at the "Y" hut for coffee and chats served on the faculty of Harvard following his lecture. At nine o'clock University, was a member of the on Tuesday morning, in Austin Audi-Board of Trustees at Meredith Col- torium, and again at eight the same lege, and is currently a Trustee of evening in Joyner Auditorium, the Wake Forest College. He holds mem- | Senator will speak on American Govbership in Theta Delta Kappa, honor- ernment In The Space Age and Risks ary leadership fraternity, Sigma Phi and Responsibilities in Times of Epsilon, national social fraternity, Crisis, in that order. Coffee will be and wears the Phi Beta Kappa Key. served to the lecturer and those in The Greenville native has seen terested in further informal discuss



SENATOR ROBERT LEE HUMBER

ons again that evening in the "Y"

At eleven on Wednesday morning, the Danforth guest will again speak on American Government In The Space Age, followed by lunch in the

cafeteria with interested students. Dr. Douglas reports that the Senator's talks will be centered around the chosen theme for this year's disussions, Risks and Responsibilities In A World Of Revolutionary Changes.

Men's Judiciary To Strive For Discipline, Efficiency

"This year the Men's Judiciary will the punishments issued by the Judi strive to function more efficiently | ciary. In this framework each case is and to work with the students," stat- to be tried on its own merits. This

the Student Union will provide an The Judiciary, headed by James ments for the more common offenses. open house for visitors, and evening Turner, consists of Barny West, The Judiciary itself cannot expel or celebrations will commence at eight vice president; Otis Struthers, secre- suspend a student. This must be done o'clock in Wright Auditorium where tary; J. D. Hodge, president of Um- either by Dean Mallory or by the Dis-Sam Donahue and his dance band will stead; and James Speight, president cipline Committee. to be filled.

Wells commented that the work of At the meeting last night the Judi- tees in the respective dormitories after 10:30 p.m., gambling, and lying dents to feel that the Judiciary is

"It's going to be a great weekend," warrant trial by the Judiciary. Tucker, has set up a framework for Judiciary and its members.

framework also recommends punish-

ciary is to have the house commit-

working for them, but at the same

Weekly Sessions

The weekly chapel program which has been a regular part of the campus activity, began again last Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Austin Auditorium. This half-hour meditation period is held every Tuesday evening, with Dr. Cleveland Bradner in charge of the programs. Said Dr. Bradner, "I hope that the student body will see that the chapel program is a worthwhile part of their campus activity, and will get in the habit of stopping by Austin on Tuesday evenings."

Dr. Bradner stated, "The first programs will consist of a series of short meditation periods on the Specific Elements of Christian Faith." "Next weeks' talk will be on the Imnortance of Having Beliefs," he added. The invocation will be given by Alice Frost Smith and the scripture

will be read by Barney West. Last year the chapel choir became a part of the weekly chapel services, and this year under the direction of Gordon Johnson of the music department the choir will again sing. Ed Carraway will accompany them on the organ.

Other choirs and also soloists will sing occasionally, and special musical programs are planned for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Members of the chapel choir are: Judy Baggett, Etta Burker, Joseph Barrett, Denice Brown, Edward Carraway, Gaylene Clark, Ben Council, Bill Crisp, Ronda Danlicker, and Vernon

Dickens. Molly Drew, Glenda Ferrell, Judy Fletcher, Becky Forbes, Nell Garner, Lynn Glassford, Nancy Grady, Jenny Griffin, Glenda Harris, and Jessamin

Committee Lists Campus Movies

Listed below are the movies to be presented on campus by the entertainment committee of the college. The movies are shown in Austin "The play makes use of the comic Building and begin at 7:00 o'clock October 3-How To Murder A

Rich Uncle October 9-Going Steady October 17-Tank Force October 24-The Whole Truth October 30-She Played With Fire November 6-Sound and Fury November 13-Compulsion November 20-Warlock December 4-The Diary of Anne

Frank December 11-Say One For Me January 9-Holiday For Lovers January 16-A Woman Obsessed January 23-Miracle Of The Hills January 30-A Private Affair February 6-I'd Climb The Highest Mountain

February 13-Bule Angel

Playhouse Presents Frosh Plays Oct. 7,8

By PAT HARVEY

As an annual function of the East Carolina Playhouse, two freshman plays will be its first release of the season. "Nightclub" and "Why I Am A Bachelor," both comedies, are slated to begin a two-night presentation October 7 and 8 in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The purpose for presenting these yearly productions is to allow freshmen to star in and work with productions of their own. The only upperclassmen connected with freshman plays are the directors and committee

Playhouse members, Dan Yanchisin and Connie Erwin are directing club," respectively.

"As director of "Nightclub," stated real, down-to-earth people."

help with these elections should homa," "South Pacific" and "Carou- then observe sweetness turned sour will help the person do any other years," stated Miss Hackworth, "I of domestic quarrels."



appear in the annual and she will pect to have a good representation in Miss Erwin continued, "it still has LAURA GURGANUS and BILL GOODMAN . . . cast in freshman play.

uring the regular hours will be Those participating were Dottie October 8. Any freshman is eligible pants are all females. "There is no geline Banks, Fran Allen, Gail Pitt-

topic 'Why I Am A Bachelor'. He the cues and tempo of the play even

stage effect of a play within a play," p.m. They are free to all students. only must he be aware of his char-

Making up the technical crew are

urged to sign up immediately to have Delta; and Joan Phelps, Zeta Psi dealt with by the elections commit- college group. Martha Tyler and Gwyn Leach por- ces Prust, Gerald Harrell, Lynda "Nightclub's" remaining cast is tray minor roles as the nagging fam- Simmons and Freddie Skinner. tee" stated Trice. March 5-Blue Denim

LAUGH ... The Whole

Campus Will Join

By TOM JACKSON

umn which we hope most of you enjoyed.

This week we are making apologies for it.

Not for the poem, but for the way in which

staff the author's name was omitted. At this

time let us assure you that none if us wrote

the poem. It was written by Samuel Hoffen-

stein, one of the all time greats. Hope some-

last week and suggested that someone or-

ganize a club for "shot down" lovers. You

know, a place where those poor souls who

have loved and lost can go to commune with

each other. Perhaps there is a place near

campus with a good dramatic atmosphere,

lots of alcohol and a few crying towels which

She: "I'm going mad this quarter. Com-

She: "Well, I decided when I registered

that I would take some nice easy subjects

and have a good quarter. So. . . I took ceram-

ics. After all I needed the course and it didn't

seem too hard. I mean you make a few pots

Overheard in campus bookstore:

one found a message in the work.

Last week a poem appeared in this col-

Through an error in our proofreading

This boy in Umstead came ambling up

Just Overheard

it was presented.

will be suitable.

He: "Why?"

pletely mad."

Fire Prevention Calls For Your Help

Forty-three times since 1871 single conflagrations in the United States have claimed the lives of at least 35 persons. Most recent: a nursing home in 1957, which claimed 72 lives, and the Chicago school fire of 1958, in which 93 died.

This college will observe next week Fire Prevention Week, which has been observed since 1922 on a national basis.

Observance of this week is held in October each year and it is always the week which includes the anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871.

In preparation for Fire Prevention Week, a committee, headed by Dr. James H. Tucker, has been working on evacuation plans in case of fires or emergences. Each classroom building and dormitory has one faculty member in charge to direct procedures.

Monday plans have been formulated for fire drills in all classroom buildings. Posters will be put up this week to direct students in each classroom to the nearest exit in case of fire or emergency. An adequate system of signals for evacuating and re-entering buildings is being planned by the committee.

Monday night, under the direction of Dean James Mallory, Melvin Buck, and Dean Ruth White, there will be fire drills in all dormtories.

The commttee has gone to a great deal of trouble to make plans to insure the safety of this campus community. They have done what they can. The remainder of the responsibility rests with the students and faculty.

Since matches and smoking have caused 25.2% of all fires in the United States in the past few years, students are urged to be especially careful when smoking in any campus building. Pails of sand are placed outside various classroom buildings for the disposal of cigarettes. Never, under any circumstances, should trash or paper of any sort be put in these pails. Students are urged to observe no smoking signs anywhere they appear, especially in Wright Auditorium.

Buildings which have been made fireproof to further insure safety are Rawls, Jones, Slay, Umstead, the library, the Administration Building, the new wing to the cafeteria, the gymnasium, and Flanagan.

With a good record up-to-date, only two small fires have been recorded on this campus in the past ten years: a sixty gallon trash barrel behind Austin Building caught fire five years ago, and a small fire occurred in the laundry about two years ago.

Cooperate with the Fire Prevention Committee in making our drills successful next week and be careful throughout the year. Help keep our campus safe.

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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.

Misunderstood . . Efforts Thwarted

By KATHRYN JOHNSON It seems that a small portion of our column last week was terribly misunderstood by more than one person. The remarks in the paragraph which began "Over in Havelock . . . " were written with tongue in cheek and were intended to be sarcastic.

The remarks were supposedly ones such as would come from those who wanted to make excuses for why the school system of which we spoke was doing such an admirable job of integrating.

Speaking sincerely, we think that the administration, teachers, parents, and children of that school deserve commendation for accomplishing with such ease and naturaliness what it will take others years, maybe even generations to do, or to be made to

We hope that every day more and more people will come to realize that trampling the colored race underfoot has done harm to the White as well as to the Negro race.

Never can we be the great free nation we profess to be, the true Christians we say we are until we stop blaming color and begin blaming environment and conditions. And until we give to the Negro dignity, we can never believe in the dignity

For those interested in the pros and cons of "race mixing" read Kingsblood Royal by Sinclair Lewis.

Khrushchev Returns Home Russia's prowerful Nikita Krushchev has returned to the U.S.S.R., while President Eisenhower has gone to the desert to get rid of a cold.

Just how much was accomplished by Mr. K's trip to the U.S. will not be known for some time. We do know, however, that during the Camp David talks Eisenhower's personal conditions for a Summit Conference were met. And the President says that the threat to Berlin no longer exists.

Khrushchev is now in Peiping talking with Mao Tze-tung. Some think that he will try to influence Tzetung to melt the cold war. Did the trip do that much good?

The President will pay Khrushchev a return visit in the spring. Informed sources made a guess that a Summit Conference will take place even before then, perhaps in December or even as early as November.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the tour and the blunt speeches of Mr. K. opened the eyes of Americans to many things. And they did. Pravda also commented that since the tour it would be easier for the Soviet people to talk to the American people.

Humber To Speak Here

We urge every student to hear Dr. Robert Lee Humber, Danforth lecturer, speak next week. Dr. Humber, a Rhodes Scholar, is a Pitt County native. He is one of the foremost men in our state today. Don't miss the opportunity of hearing him. (See story front page).

National Sorority Number Two We hear that a second sorority is on the final step of going national, and with one of the highest ranked of sororities. Things are really spinning around here. We never thought -when we were freshmen-that we'd see the day when this campus had five national social reternities (and a sixth on the way) and two national

sororities. Back in those days there was a big controversy about whether to even have the things or not. Some students said they would cause this campus to lose the friendly atmosphere for which it was noted. Others said that and a lot more. When the question finally came to a vote, fraternity men went to the polls in droves and scored a victory. And aren't we

glad they did! Homecoming On Tap SGA President Dallas Wells ports that former homecoming committee chairman Betty McCauley has agreed to be a member of the committee. The committee will work without a chairman and different mem-

bers will head subcommittees. Herbert Carter, director of the marching band, is planning a spectacular show for half-time during the homecoming football game. The majorettes are going to do another hot

number too! Miscelleny

We found two keys on the porch of Wright Building last week-end. Owner may pick them up from the bulletin board outside the East Carolinian office.

Dr. James Tucker's secretary reports that information concerning Civil Service Examinations is now available in his office in the Administration Building.

The Flash Gazette, edited by seventh grader Karl Cahoon, gets better with every edition. The publication cost only ten cents and offers delivery service. Can't beat it. We hear that Cahoon is doing a "big story" on Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity next week.

Move Deserves A Checkmate

Now that the Khrushchev "invasion" is over and its aftermath has subsided, it is time to take stock of just what was accomplished by it all. On the surface one might find it difficult, perhaps impossible, to point out any one concrete accomplishment of significance. Underneath the surface, however, there were events which certainly made the trip worth-

If serious consideration is given the Russian Premier's disarmament proposal, there will be seen an opportunity to reveal the plan for what it really is, a propoganda stunt. For all practical purposes, the plan, as he proposed it, is practically impossible for both Russia and the United States.

Knowing the plan to be unacceptable to the West, he scored a major propoganda victory by proposing it. He knew the plan would not be accepted, and would probably have been bitterly disappointed if it had. He then proceeded to propose partial disarmament as an alternative. In doing so, he obligated himself to make concessions in order to prove his sincerity.

Herein lies the opportunity to make him match his words with deeds. These deeds are namely agreements on an effective method for controlling disarmament, which so far the

Communist boss has failed to do. President Eisenhower, in the near future, should spell out explicitly to Russia and the entire world what measures he considers effective and fair to all. His precise reasons for demanding stringent controls should also be plainly stated, even name

After nearly three nights of try-

outs for My Three Angels, East

Carolina's first major production of

the year, James A. Brewer, newly

added English teacher and "Angels"

director, finally decided on the cast.

This laugh-exhausting comedy is

slated for November 6 and 7. If the

slate of characters including 7 men

and 3 women work as the director

urges, "Angels" audience will defi-

nitely witness an entertaining play.

cult to cast; anyone who would like

to try out for Adolph, the poisonous

snake is invited. Aw' You don't really

think that we have any snakes a-

again in McGinnis. Jane Berryman,

last seen in "Teahouse of the August

Moon," Leigh Dobson, who has

finally reached the fountain of

scored in "Death."

youth and is playing the part of a

Also working industriously are

Ginnis. Dan Yanchisin, who also has

a leading role in "Angels," and

The Playhouse is interested in

finding persons who would like to

work on the technical staff for My

Three Angels. This includes make-

up, costumes, publicity, scenery,

Newspaper Staff Spreads

The East Carolinian staff is gloat-

ing. Sounds rather nasty, but they

have the right. The judiciaries were

not the only ones to acquire new

quarters. Derry Walker, golden boy

of the newswriters, has plopped him-

self into a - new office and Editor

Johnson edits in another new room.

Now everyone isn't walking over and

into each other. Rooms, well de-

served and greatly appreciated, are

already furnished with "Great writ-

ers" material. Poe, Faulkner, and

Shulman? No, not for those small

time pocket novelists. The really big,

big timers-Walker and Jackson. Ah!

What literature flows through these

The staff is delighted to have

Dave Whichard's journalism class to

Busy Buccaneer Shoots

ing; but climbing stairs is absolutely

unforgiveable. How can one smile

when his legs ache? Now I know

how one feels when joining the army.

Name here, walk here, go there,

dress in there ... that's what we

According to last week's paper,

the Bucanneer is going to have a

queen. We've got so much royalty

around campus that we don't know

when to bow and when to courtesy.

Sort of makes one feel like a com-

Local News Stirs

on campus is a group who were re-

The most confusing organization

Taking pictures is time consum-

help turn out better news.

like, organization.

Connie Erwin are directing.

properties, and other jobs.

Several old timers will be with us

One of the parts has been diffi-

dormitory.

By JAMES M. CORBETT names if necessary. This action by the president would place Khrushchev on the spot where he would have to

either refuse or agree publicly. Once and for all his hand would be forced for the world's eyes to see. In order to be effective, a plan of

this type to reveal the Communist's true intent would have to be executed with extreme care and precise wording. The time and place of such a proposal would be extremely important. Perhaps the President's forthcoming visit to Russia would be the wisest choice. At least the chances of the Russian people hearing it would be greatly enhanced. It would

also serve to counteract the Premier's proposal delivered while in this coun-

Such a proposal would have to be worded in such a way that no doubt remains as to its fairness to all sides. Both Russia and the United States would have to be subjected to the same control restrictions. All other details would have to be arranged so that no advantages could be taken of any one. Only after the people of the world were firmly convinced of the fairness of the proposal could we rest assured that a Russian refusal would reveal her as the hypocrite she really is.



"THIS IS A FINE TIME TO START CHECKING FIRE HAZARDS."

But, Photographer, My Little Legs Ache!

campus-in dormitories, soda shops, "What Are They"? 'Tis quite up- committee . . . setting when the members aren't and most of all, in McGinnis, the even sure of their standing. Organigreen room in Ragsdale, and Garrett zation! That's the key!

> Homecoming festivities begin early this year. The dormitories are busily planning the winning decorations; plans for floats are being discussed by the sororities and fraternities;

Talent is in the air! It's all over cently initiated. The only problem is and then there's the homecoming

The most important and unusual event is that one of EC's fine, young people found a poor, thin, shaky, and hungry squirrel, and covered him with her raincoat. This just goes to prove that people, no matter how unconcerned they appear, are still practically human.

Campus Overtones

Why Can't Studnet Body Elect Judiciary Vacancies?

By MIKE KATSIAS A familiar question echoed in the doesn't select wisely.

halls of the various buildings on campus whenever members of the Student Senate stopped to speak to each other: "Do you feel that vacant judiciary positions should be appointed by us or elected by the student body?"

Last year, the same question was young girl, and Jim Roper, who also brought to the attention of senators on two separate occasions and the issue received a definite reply from the freshmen who are performing that governing student organ. They in two plays, October 7 and 8 in Mcexpressed a unanimous opinion that vacancies should be filled by a special

student body election. The SGA Constitution doesn't provide for any appointment process. Besides stating the qualifications for holding a judicial office, it expressly states "only men students may vote for members of the Men's Judiciary and only women may vote for mem-

bers of the Women's Judiciary." Campus cynics comment, "Why have an election? You know how these popularity polls influence the voters." They feel that elections should be eliminated because the student body

In recent years, the stature of the campus judiciary has undergone a change for the good. This movement has been pioneered by interested students who have accepted the challenge to responsibility. We are far from achieving the best judicial system, but this year's system appears to be headed in the right direction, if early cases are any indication.

James Turner, chairman of the Men's Judiciary, and other members of the Student Senate feel that vacancies should be filled by special

Even though campus elections aren't a success percentage-wise, they offer the student body an opportunity to express their choice for the student they want to represent them. If the wrong person gets the job, it's up to the campus electorate to learn their mistake and profit by it. Giving the student body an opportunity to select their judiciary representatives is a healthy practice—one

that should be continued.

"Then I figured I'd take painting since

and scoff up a one and all that.

I like it and all in all it can't really be called a hard subject. You know, just mess around a little with the oils and take it easy. "Then, just for fun, I signed up for nondramatic literature of the 16th century. A

good course and I've always liked English. "And after getting all these easy courses I figured that I could stand one really hard one. So I jumped into Math 45. After all, I have to have it and I had an easy schedule this quarter. So why not?

"To complete a well rounded list, I got into Bradner's class on religion. Sounded interesting enough and one must have one or two thought provoking courses per quarter, N'est pas?"

She: "So . . . whadda you mean so. Don't you realize I'm going completely mad. I have ten paintings to do and I dream about pots every night. I go into convulsions when anyone mentions non-dramatic literature, math has me completely snowed, and religion . . . Ehhhhh. Like I say, I'm going mad.

Don Juan

Literary Genius' Fight For Professional Glory, New Campus Magazine

By DERRY WALKER

Jimmy Kirkland, campus hero, and Tom Jackson, leading journalism germ, are seriously considering the creation of a new campus magazine. Both being intellectual giants, they intend to publish material that will challenge the reader's mind and stimulate his

They are running into trouble in attempting to create material that will challenge the mind since Jackson cannot spell and Kirkland cannot write, however, we believe they will be successful in their endeavors toward humor, since they are both jokes themselves.

Kirkland, to those of you who have had the pleasure of not meeting him, is one of the few remaining professional photographers who still uses a Brownie, and may be described as a jovial fellow and a very discerning one. (Although it is not definitely established just what he discerns.)

Jackson, a vertiable lion among literary critics, although he would much prefer the title of Don Juan, promises to balance the ingenious wit of Kirkland with literary works of a more severe design in their proposed magazine. Lots of luck, men, but forget not the WWA.

Euclid Armstrong is promising an outstanding yearbook this year. The man has definitely conceived some ideas that we think will give that publication some real heart. He has intentions of including some of the very classic examples of college human nature that have heretofore been overlooked, and the yearbook is certainly the place where these examples should be recorded.

Faculty members, and some students too, may be interested to know that when a faculty member chaperones a student event, his babysitter is paid by the SGA. Real money, too.

Anyone who can stand in the hot sun for five minutes and keep his hands by his side during a siege by gnats and smile the whole time should be elected to "Who's Who Among World Greats."

Homecoming is not far away. The parade this year should be longer than ever, and the crowd ought to exceed any previous one. Men, start now to seek your dates and store your provisions. It will be a long weekend.



ARE TH' BOYS TAKING US TO SEE THIS PICTURE IN A

Help To Students

Fuller Offers

college study.

men this year.

10-12 o'clock.

185 Seniors Student Teaching In Ten Subjects At Schools

was petrified; I didn't know to expect," said Kay Kenerson first day as a student teacher Wahl-Coates Training School. v. a senior primary education is doing her student teachone of the fourth grades at ollege training school this quar-

asters, films, film strips, and letin boards are some of the visaids used by Kay and the other who student teach in the fourth e class. These aids are used , o. dally in the arithmetic and in

it the present time, the girls alate the subjects that they teach. e end of the quarter, however, will have three "all days." lete charge of the class for an all of the subjects. These, howare not consecutive days.

a student teachers are required repare a lesson plan for each These plans are pervisor teacher

in which Kay is these foreign language

The seventy East Carolina Col-

are in the high schools. Six

alth and physical education, home nomics, industrial arts, matheaties, music, science, and social The schools participating in the dent National Education Association ident teaching program are disbuted over a wide area. The towns ing September 23. President Clint cluded are Greenville, Farmville, Robersonville, Winterville, Belvoir, Davis, presided; and Dr. Ed. J. Car-

AFROTC Selects Wilson Leader

Kenneth E. Wilson, senior from Department are co-sponsors of the Rocky Point, has been appointed as campus student NEA, an organiza-Cadet Group Commander of the 600- tion devoted to the betterment of h Air Force ROTC Detachment on teaching and greater knowledge of

He holds the rank of Cadet Lieu- are about 55 members. All education tenant Colonel. He has just begun majors are eligible to join the club. s duties and will continue as Group A three dollar fee entitles memommander until the end of the fall bership in this professional organimarter November 25.

As a cadet in the AF ROTC, Wil- magazine and the NEA Journal. on has an outstanding record and as received a number of honors. original chapters in the United m May, 1959, he received the Out- States, and the first in the state. It standing Achievement Medal at the was organized under the leadership Annual Awards Day of the detach- of Miss Emma Hooper, English pro-

He is Commander of the Arnold The NEA has five divisions com-Society here and during the posed of the classroom teachers, 1958-1959 term attended the area principals, supervisors, secondary conclave of the society at Chapel schools, and student branches. All Hill and the national conclave at of these branches contribute to the

Wilson is an army veteran. He experimentation with worth while served in the Panama Canal Zone as teaching methods, investigation of a radar operator during 1955-1956. educational practices, and the rais-Last summer he was at Shaw Air ing of the position of the teacher. Force Base, Sumter, S. C., for sum- It is organized for the benefit of

In academic work at college, Wil- 12. son is specializing in business and the social studies.

Dr. James H. Tucker has announced that there will be fire drills in all classroom buildings sometime Monday. An adequate system of signals will be announced.

Monday night there will be fire drills in all dormitories on cam-

During each drill the buildings will be completely emptied as the fire signal is given and reentered only when another signal is given. (See editorial page two.)

All organizations that plan to have a float in the homecoming parade must notify Dan M. Spain, ceived by October 5. If you would Box 624, by October 2. No en- like to become a member, send your tries will be accepted after this



are student teaching Stokes, Pactolus, Bath, Washington, Maury, Rocky Mount, Contentnea, to help approximately 120 students nary and grammar grades, Tarboro, and Bear Grass. Others are Kinston, Chocowinity, LaGrange.

The campus chapter of the stu-

partment, gave an opening talk.

fessor who retired last year.

Tau Sigma Open

Tau Sigma, honorary educational

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zation for educational explorations.

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lems and situations that will provide

a living laboratory in which to work

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of 2.5. It is requested by the fra-

ternity that these letters be re-

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Its objectives are to supplement

To Ed Majors

to be of service.

A membership drive was planned

Plymouth, Lucama, Williamston, and last year and we are hoping to help

For Twirling, Strutting

ECC Majorette Attains Various Honors By FRAN ALLEN

many more this coming year."

When asked about last year's pro-

gram, the first guidance program put

into effect, Dr. Fuller said, "We tried

Among the outstanding freshmen North Carolina, South Carolina, and | Lib, twirling with Frances Cozart, a enrolled at East Carolina College | Virginia at a recent contest in Golds- | Greenville high school senior, copped this quarter is talented and attrac- boro, she won third place medals in opened this school year with a meet- tive Lib Rogers.

ECC majorettes. By reviewing her of North Carolina in strutting was many honors, one can be understood also added to her collection at this infton, Grimesland, Bethel, Ayden, ter, chairman of the Education Dewhy she was chosen.

both twirling and strutting. A trophy Lib is one of the newly selected for winning first place in the state

Competing against girls from In duet competition at the contest



LIB ROGERS . . . shows strut which won her honors.

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Organizational News

Jenkins Speaks To Industrial Arts Club

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president | under the direction of its advisors, | and Dean of East Carolina College, Dr. Bessie McNeil and Miss Lilah Dr. Frank Fuller, guidance counwas guest speaker of the Industrial Gaut. selor and a professor of education Arts Club at the meeting September Officers for this year include: on campus, is available to help any 23.

student who is having difficulty in More than 65 students of industrial Baynor, vice president; Bobbie Ken- an organizational meeting Tuesday, choosing his vocation or having dif- arts were present as Dean Jenkins nedy, secretary; Nanette Whitehurst, September 22. ficulty in study habits. Also avail- spoke on "Your Career in Industrial treasurer; Betty Marshburn, Buccaable to the students is a well furn- Arts-Today and Tomorrow." He ex- neer reporter; and Barbara Mitchell, ished occupational information file pressed his belief that the industrial East Carolinian reporter. for those who are interested in find- arts teacher can and does make an The club undertakes several proing valuable resources on their cho- important and unique contribution to jects each year. One started last year, the total school program. He also which they plan to continue, is contri- and Sandra Porter, reporter-Histor-Dr. Fuller is willing to talk to pointed out the shortage of industrial buting to the International Scholarany student, and he desires most of arts teachers in both North Carolina ship Fund of the American Home all "to help the student find himself." and other states.

Through tests of personality, inter- | Dean Jenkins called upon the stu- | Last Tuesday the old members enest, aptitude, and ability, Dr. Fuller dents to put forth all of their ener- tertained at a "get acquainted" supderives at a score and suggests to gies to make their work at East per for new girls in the Home Ecothe student his interest as shown in Carolina a success. He stressed the nomics Department. The group was coming Queen candidate. the testing. From the testing outcome importance of membership in the served in the Flanagan Building and conference, Dr. Fuller then helps club as a part of their life as a Foods Laboratory. the student plan his courses for student and urged their full participation in its activities. An informal "I shall also be glad to help any question and answer period followed student who is having difficulty in when members of the club asked his study habits. We suggest to these questions concerning college life and students proper means of study hab- opportunities in the field of indusits," stated Dr. Fuller. This is ideal trial arts.

Following the address, a short busifor freshmen, as well as for upperclassmen, since the orientation pro- ness meeting was held. Plans for the gram was not presented to the fresh- annual membership drive were formulated and Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, In 134 Rawl building, Dr. Fuller's chairman of the Industrial Arts Deoffice is well supplied with room for partment, called for continued efforts testing and available pamphlets on to expand the membership and enrich vocations for the interested students. the club's program of activities. It Any student who is having any diffi- was decided that the program and ulty is urged to see Dr. Fuller. Dr. business meetings would be held on Fuller's office hours are Monday 10- separate and alternate meeting dates. 12 o'clock, Tuesday 2-4 o'clock, Wed- Club meetings are held on the second nesday 10-12 o'clock, and Thursday and fourth Wednesday evenings at 6:45 p.m.

Kenneth Stalls of Washington is president of the organization.

Home Ec Club Meets

Home Economics Club has begun

Having participated in seven con-

tests in all, Lib has won 2 plaques, 3

trophies and 11 medals for both

She attained the right to advance

Selected runner-up "Miss Major-

Contestants were judged on the

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| Economics Association.

"Y" Hut To Open Friday Nights

campus, the YM and YWCA cabinets lips. The students of East Carolina will keep the "Y" Hut open on Fri- should participate in local and natil eleven for informal recreation. The objective on campus this year," commajor emphasis on these occasions is tinued Mr. Davis. unescorted for an evening of fun.

music which will be available on these may secure a membership card from ments will be served during the even- tend the next meeting which will be

YDC Elects Officers

Woody X. Davis will head the Young Democrats for the coming year. He was elected President at

Tony Mallard was elected 1st vice president of the club, Roy Martin, 2nd vice president, Marie Bryant, secretary, Tom Strickland, treasurer,

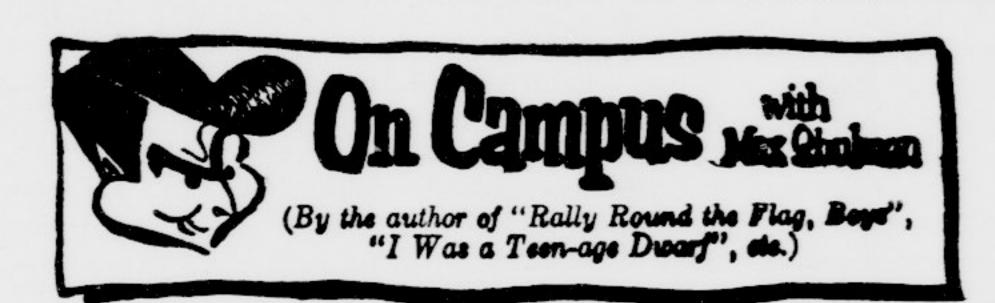
Members-at-large to the executive committee are Gloria Hoffler, Charles Dyson, and Bryan Harrison. Elaine Byrd will represent the club as Home-

Mr. Davis, a foreign language major from Asheville, stated that "the Young Democrats hope to create an interest and stimulate on the campus an enthusiasm for the work of the Democratic Party."

Realizing the increasingly crowded | "We are entering an election year conditions of other meeting places on and politics will be on everyone's day evenings from eight o'clock un- tional elections. That is our major

to be informality. It is hoped that At the first meeting, plans were the student body of East Carolina made to send delegates to the State will begin to look upon the "Y" Hut YDC convention in Asheville this on Friday nights as a place where week, a membership drive was they may bring their dates or come launched, and further meeting plans were made.

The "Y" has a record player and All students and faculty and staff an increasing collection of popular members who wish to join the club occasions. In addition, light refresh- any of the officers or simply atposted.



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.

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.)

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 your-C 1950 Max Shuiman selves.

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PIRATE'S DEN



By JOHNNY HUDSON

No band or large welcoming crowd awaited Coach Jack Boone and his Pirates on their return to the East Carolina Campus last Saturday evening following their win over Guilford. The quiet and unappreciated return didn't seem to dampen the Pirate warriors as they departed from the bus with the singing of the Alma Mater and prepared to hit the sack and let their wounds heal before starting preparations for another conference tilt against Catawba this Saturday.

The win bounced East Carolina into a tie for the North State leadership with Appalachian and the way in which they outmanned Guilford was comforting to ECC followers.

This week they run up against another toughie in Salisbury. The Indians have a new coach and system and have taken a couple of bumps thus far. They are big and could provide trouble once they start clicking. ECC will be favored but they cannot consider it a "breather."

Blue Hose Look Good The way that Presbyterian has knocked off Davidson and Furman East Carolina's Freshmen Football makes the Pirate stock look better. PC downed East Carolina 18-13 in the squad last Thursday night as they season opener, after being pushed around for three quarters. Since then, overcame Frederick Junior College they have edged Furman and then came back in the second half to rip by a score of 6-0 in ECC College Davidson, 25-21, this past Saturday.

The Blue Hose have one of the better clubs on the ECC schedule. The loss at Clinton seems to have made the Boonemen tougher and in the ference standout from Elizabeth City, long run, fate might have been with East Carolina.

Intramural Program Underway Wally Cockrell, a senior has taken over as Student Intramural Di- the Baby Buc's winning tally, when rector for the college. Working under Coach Earl Smith, Cockrell has a early in the second quarter, he reprogram outlined for this year and he hopes it will be bigger than in past turned a Frederick punt 35 yards to years.

The Virginia native is well aware of the obstacles of a good program, having been closely connected to the Intramural system for the past three seasons. He served as president of the Intramural Council last season. His job is a hard one-harder than most realize.

Wally states that only one league will be in operation during the defenders to give ECC a first down football season this year. Independent teams did not show an interest and on Frederick's three yard line. Fullthe loop will just consist of fraternity teams plus one independent club. back Bill Strickland then cracked The football tag loop is expected to be operated the same as last season over for the score. The attempt for with very few changes in the rules.

After seeing the first week of action completed, Cockrell commented, Coach Gary Mattocks, head JV "I think Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu look to be the toughest right now. coach, seemed well pleased with his Lambda Chi Alpha could be strong once they get organized." Lambda Chi team's performance in their first copped the fraternity loop last season and has dominated Intramural play game of the 1959 season. Mattocks since fraternities became established here.

Predictions of the Week

East Carolina will keep on rolling behind Emory, Speight & Company. The Bucs run head on into Catawba this weekend and with a rooting section supplied by the ECC band, it should be the Pirates by 18

Carolina over State by 1; if we miss Tar Heels on this one we squad could do much with the other's JOHN TATUM, JV halfback, is shown on a short pickup for Coach Gary that gave ECC the seniority over the ministered last season in what most will give up on them for season.

Lenoir Rhyne over Newberry by 7; Bears should have edge at home.

Rice over Duke by 6; Owls play at Durham and may have rough time.

Wake Forest over Tulane by 7; let's swing with the Deacs this week.

Win Fall Table Tennis Tourney

Charles Holiday Pushed To

and he came back to win the game the game 21-18.

In the semi-finals Holliday hit 21-17, 17-21.

ODDLY ENOUGH

East Carolina Remains Undefeated; Meets Catawba Club There Saturday

JV's Win Opener, 6-0

First Victory

By ROY MARTIN

A powerful display of defensive prowess, combined with the running of John Tatum, spelled victory for

Tatum, former Northeastern Conheld the offensive spotlight the entire game, and it was he that set up put East Carolina in scoring position on the Lion 15 yard line.

After three unsuccessful attempts for a first down, Tatum again led the way by bulling through Frederick the conversion was blocked.

specially noted the fine defensive work on the part of the line, which in earlier practice sessions seemed to be greatly lacking in depth.

Both teams appeared to be evenly matched by the fact that neither game both teams drove to scoring positions, but could not seem to hit upon the right combination which could push across a touchdown.

Although only one of his passes commected, Frederick quarterback Jerry Ellis, a Goldsboro native, kept East Carolina defensive halfbacks on their toes all night long. His passing arm is very effective and should be a great asset to future Frederick enounters.

John Caddie was a Frederick offensive standout, while Burt May, Charles Holliday was the winner through the deep defense of Nelson | Shelby West turned in stellar performer East Carolina student, and in the Fall Quarter Novice Table Tugwell, 21-15 and 21-18. In the formances in the defensive forward Tennis Tournament, held September second game Tugwell's chop defense, wall for Frederick. 24 in the College Union. Holliday de- | from 10-15 feet back of the table,

For East Carolina, Charles Robfeated Bobby Hutchins in an exciting seemed to have stopped Holliday's erts, former Greenville Phantom grid final match, 29-27, 15-21, 21-14. The tense first game saw Holliday leadstar, and James Strawbridge, a Williamston product, did effective jobs ing 25-24 when Hutchins won two net 10 lead. At this point Holliday open- defensively while holding down halfpoints to take the lead 26-25. How- ed up with a series of looping fore- back and guard positions respectiveever, Holliday's consistent top spin hand drives, and forehand kills, to ly. Paul Eilers, of Rocky Mount, also attack held up under the pressure, break up Tugwell's defense, and take turned a fine performance, both offensively and defensively at tackle.

29-27, with a series of backhand and In the other semi-finals Hutchins Also excelling in line play for the forehand drives. In the second game had little trouble outmaneuvering Baby Bucs were Bobby Bumgard-Hutchins' blocking defense and back- the chop defense of Jerry Shackel- ner, Paul Taylor, and Murray Machand smashes kept Holliday com- ford 21-14 and 21-14. The longest Diarmid. Dan Rouse guided the Pipletely off balance most of the time. game of the tourney came in the rate offense at quarterback and dis-The final game saw Holliday mix first round when Glenn Peacock de- played a fine talent for tricky ball well placed push shots with flurries feated Dennis Creech 32-20. Pea- handling. John Tatum highlighted of backhand and forehand drives, to cock then went on to win a game the ground attack along with Fullcome back to take the title, 21-14. from Hutchins before losing 12-21, back Bill Strickland.

This week, the Baby Bucs travel to Charleston, S.C. where they will do battle with the Citadel freshmen team. This game should be a significant indicator as to the fortunes the East Carolina Frosh will reap on the 1959 gridiron scene. The South Carolina military men have always been important.

MU WALDMAN

THE BARLIEST SWEATERS

WERE NOT

KNITTED BY WOMEN

BUT BY BASQUE SHEPHERDS

BEFORE THE ISTN CENTURY

WHO KNITTED SWEATERS WHILE

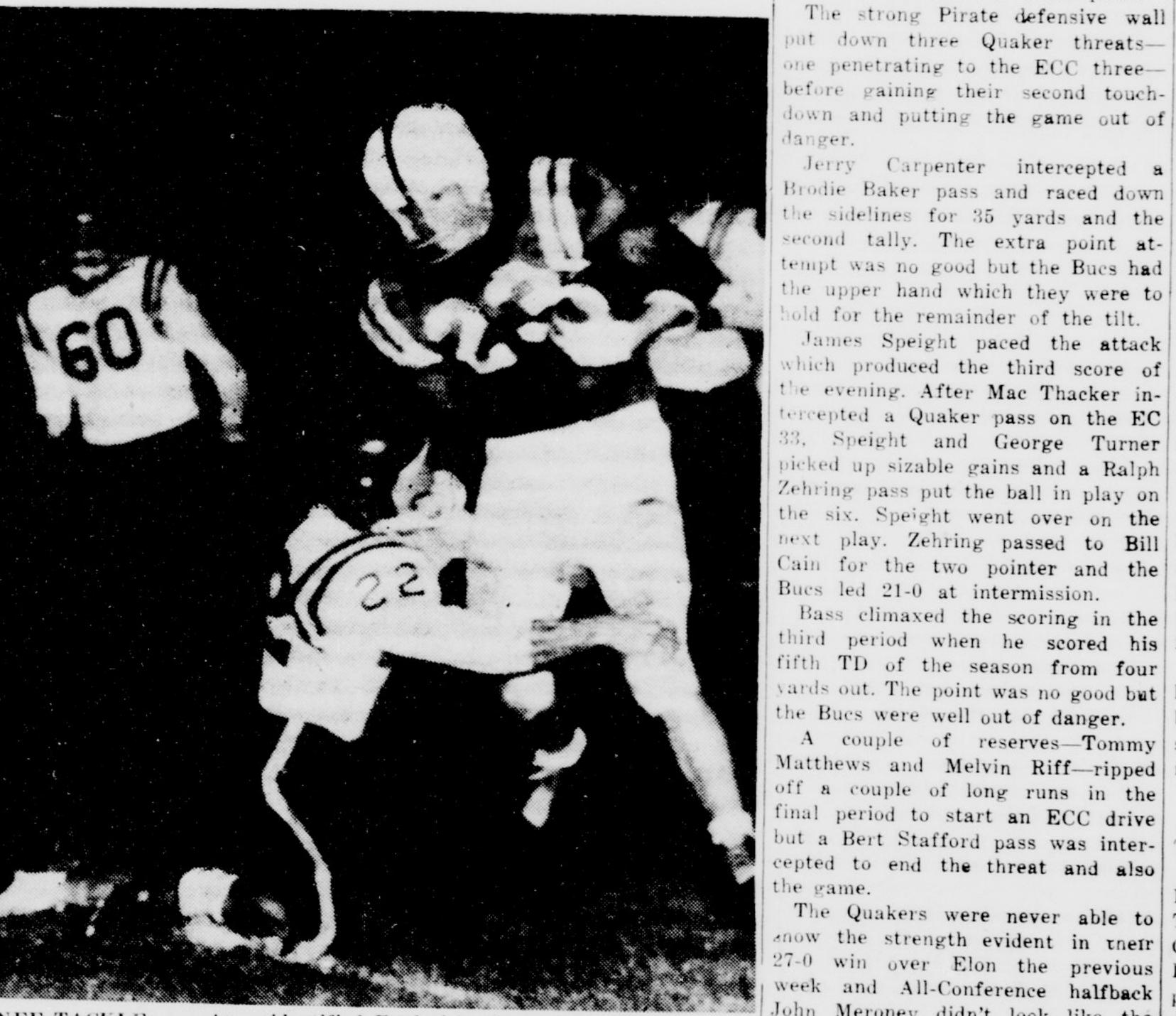
STANDING ON STILTS TO

WATCH THE SHEEP.



defense. Several times during the Mattocks club. Tatum set up the lone touchdown for the winners.

Stopped Short



known to field a strong team, so the KNEE TACKLE . . . An unidentified Frederick player stops Bill Terrance outcome of this contest should be short of a first down for the Baby Bucs." EC went on to win the defensive battle, 6-0.

WRA News

Tennis Intramurals for fall quarter have a total number of thirty persons signed up to play, and will begin in the near future.

Four dorms, Fleming, Jarvis, Garrett and Slay have signed up for volleyball, also one sorority, Pi Kappa, has signed up. There is still time for other dorms and sororities to sign up for the round-robin tournament which will be played.

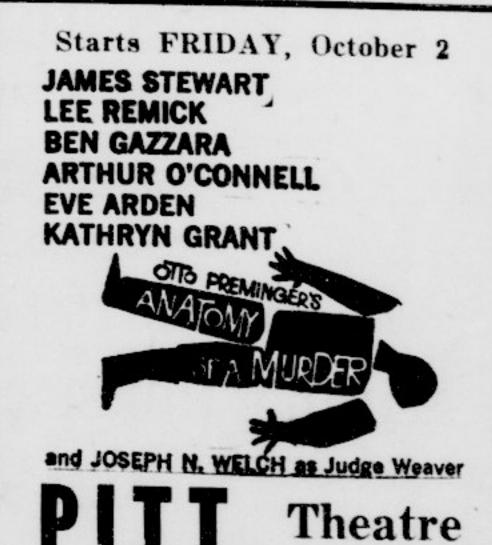
AQUANYMPHS

The Aquanymphs have started off the year with plans for a Christmas water show. Also included in the 1959-60 plans is the annual spring water show and the weekly Monday night meetings. At these meetings the girls work for perfection of strokes and stunts. The purpose of the Aquanymphs is to promote swimming, stunts, and water ballet.

Any girl is invited to come and try out for the Aquanymphs. She must demonstrate four strokes in good form, the front crawl, back JAMES SPEIGHT ... Pirate halfback | crawl, side stroke, and breast stroke.

stunts. To try out come to the pool | the starting unit. at 6:30 on Monday nights.

A friend living in an isolated Montana mining town suspected that she wasn't getting the best of dental care. Her first trip to a competent dentist in Butte confirmed her suspicions. After a thorough examination the dentist asked but one question: "Been doing your own work?"



EGO TWIST Voice floating out of a Hollywood actor's dressing room: "I'm not conceited, although gosh knows I have every reason to be!" (The Reader's Digest)



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Pirates Favored Over Indians In Loop Tilt

night when they battle Catawba in his western rivals. North State tassle at Salisbury.

The Pirates have two straight vic-

Carolina in their season opener. Jack Boone has warned his club tough defensively and will pit their the local tear is not expected to ard charging line against the hig letup on their victorious pace.

Pirates Romp

In 27-0 Win

Over Guilford

prawling to a 27-0 defeat.

of the young season.

East Carolina will be in search Indians. Coach Boone will also unof victory number three Saturday lease a power-laden backfield against

With one-sided wins over Albright tories and will be heavy favorites and Guilford, East Carolina has esto extend their win streak to three tablished itself as one of the leadthis weekend against the Indians ing contenders for the conference who have dropped a couple of suc- and on paper will rate as favorite cessive tilts after tying Western over the Indian outfit. But Coach The Bucs of late have become about becoming over-confident and

Boone may not be able to field the same backfield that led a devastating offensive attack in the past two wins. Mac Thacker, who doubles as a crackerjack blocker and dangerous runner, was sidelined in the Guilford battle and may miss Saturday's encounter. Jerry Carpenter, Pirate quarterback who is noted for his defensive ability more than his offensive antics, was also There is a treasure at the end of banged up last week.

the rainbow and Coach Jack Boone | If Thacker is not ready, the Satand his Pirate grid warriors ap- urday night backfield for the Bucs peared to be seeking this prized may find James Speight in the possession this past Saturday when fullback slot with Glenn Bass and they sent a touted Guilford eleven Sonny Basinger at the halfs. The backfield would have more speed but Bottling up the publicized new the power and blocking of Thacker offense of the Quakers, East Caro- would have to be sacrificed and it lina rolled for a touchdown on the could be costly.

third play of scrimmage and then | Catawba battled Newberry down coasted to their second straight vic- to the wire with a strong passing tory and first North State triumph attack last weekend and will not lie down and play dead for the visiting It was Glenn Bass scampering for Pirates. They still remember the his fourth touchdown of the season 6-0 blanking that East Carolina adbaffled Quaker outfit. The Wilson considered as a mild upset. The depeedster sprinted 45 yards for the feat knocked the warpaint off the opening touchdown and then Jerry Indians bid for the title and sent Carpenter booted the extra point. | them down to only a so-so season.

The strong Pirate defensive wall ECC scouts rate the Indians as put down three Quaker threats- big and strong. They have a new one penetrating to the ECC three- coach and system and are slow adbefore gaining their second touch- justing. They are considered to have down and putting the game out of potentials but have yet to prove themselves.

Jerry Carpenter intercepted a With the exception of possible Brodie Baker pass and raced down backfield changes, the Pirates will the sidelines for 35 yards and the open with almost the identical linesecond tally. The extra point at- up that has proceeded to hold their tempt was no good but the Bucs had last two opponents scoreless.

the upper hand which they were to Bill Cain and David Thomas will hold for the remainder of the tilt. be at the flanks in the defense-minded James Speight paced the attack line. Ed Emory, a strong candidate which produced the third score of for All-State laurels, and Vernon the evening. After Mac Thacker in- Davis will man the tackle slots with tercepted a Quaker pass on the EC Wayne Davis and James Gordon 33, Speight and George Turner slated to work at guards. Lynn Barpicked up sizable gains and a Ralph nett will be at the center post.

Zehring pass put the ball in play on On the good side of the picture, the six. Speight went over on the Chuck Gordon will be ready for next play. Zehring passed to Bill heavy duty. Out since pre-season Cain for the two pointer and the drills, Gordon will add depth to the Bucs led 21-0 at intermission. Pirate club. He has played in the Bass climaxed the scoring in the past at both guard and center-bethird period when he scored his ing a regular last season.

fifth TD of the season from four A large crowd is expected to folyards out. The point was no good but low the Pirate contingent to Salisthe Bucs were well out of danger. bury. Included in the Pirate rooting A couple of reserves-Tommy section will be the ECC band which Matthews and Melvin Riff-ripped makes one away trip each year.

but a Bert Stafford pass was inter- TABLE TENNIS

Today is the date fixed for the Fall Quarter Novice Table Tennis The Quakers were never able to Tournament, reports College Union snow the strength evident in their Games Committee Chairman Norman 27-0 win over Elon the previous Kilpatrick. Play will start at 6:30 week and All-Conference halfback p.m. in the College Union Recreation John Meroney didn't look like the Area.

runner that he was billed up to be | EC's most experienced players are after being dumped several times by not eligible for this tournament, so new or less experienced players will The Pirate line, as a whole, was find more even competition during She must also be willing to work outstanding with the second and the tournament matches. All interestfor perfection of her strokes and third units showing little gap from ed players are invited to sign up for the tourney in the College Union.



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