Pirates Battle WCC

Saturday night the EC football team ravels to Cullowhee, N. C. to try for their fourth conference win over the Catamounts of Western Carolina.

Last Carolinian East Carolina College

Election Material Rule

Dr. James H. Tucker, director of student personnel and placement, has released rules for putting up posters and other election parphenalia. See announcement page one.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959

Board Of Trustees Members



Henry Oglesby, Baxter Ridenhour, John D. Messick, Elizabeth S. Bennett, and James L. Whitfield at tend homecoming festivities.

Society Of Buccaneer Elects Oglesby New fight against Latin American dictators and for his strong stand to an estimated crowd of ten thousand and the Christians of Elon College, Chief During Homecoming Dinner Meeting Because of his long interest in foreign affairs and his personal experience observation, and study of sor of Theta Chi Fraternity, was

organization, at the fall dinner of East Carolina in football, basket- aid. the group, held Saturday, as a fea- ball, and baseball. ture of Homecoming Day. He succeeds James A. Johnson, Jr., of Virginia Beach, Va.

Oglesby, trustee of the college, is administrative assistant to Representative Herbert C. Bonner (D., N. (). He received his A. B. degree at East Carolina in 1932 and served as president of the college Alumni Association in 1951-1953. Johnson, principal of the Virginia Beach high school, presided at Saturday night's

Seven recipients of certificates of merit were recognized at the dinner. They were Mayhew Sawyer, James P. Coates, and B. M. Stanton, all of Virginia Beach, Va.; Fred Matthews of Hertford; James L. Whitfield of Raleigh: Baxter Ridenhour of Durham: and State Senator Robert B are trustees of East Carolina and national affiliation. slumni of the college. Sawyer, a

President J. D. Messick spoke briefly on college growth and urged alumni and guests at the dinner to the dinner-business meeting to follow founded at Longwood College. in support of the state bond election for educational, health and welfare institutions on October 27.

Essay Promotes Schweitzer's Work

Cash prizes from \$200-\$500 will be awarded to division winners in the annual 5th Albert Schweitzer Essay Competition. This competition is sponsored by the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation in order to promote individuals to read and study his writings and in Dr. Schweitzer's words, "make men less shallow and morally better by making them think."

Entrances are divided into classifications. Amount of First Award and length of essays are in accordance with the classifications. College faculty, \$500, 8,000-10,000 words; Graduate students, \$400, 6,000-8,000 words; students \$30, 4,000-6,000 secondary school students, 2,000-4,000 words; laymen, \$250, 2,500-5,000 words; clergymen, \$400, script of delivered sermon.

Essays should be on "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer" but do not have to agree with Dr. Schweitzer's ideas. Essays will be judged on clarity and accuracy in presenting ideas more than on literary style.

Registrations on those who wish to participate must reach Foundation office by midnight November 10. Completed essays must reach the Foundation office by midnight Dec. 10. Registrations and completed esshould be mailed to Albert Education Foundation, C. Washington St., Chicago 2,

> will be announced Jan. 14, ection with the nationof Albert Schweit-

Jenkins, vice president and dean of lina College, endorsed President instruction at the college, spoke on Messick's budgetary recommendathe relation of East Carolina Col- tions, urged annual alumni gifts of lege to the total program of higher a minimum of \$10 each from all Rock As Prexy education in North Carolina, and members, expressed faith in college urged the members of the Society administrators, faculty members, to speak up boldly in behalf of their and athletic coaches for their leader-

Mike Katsias, of Virginia Beach, membership in the Society.

Henry C. Oglesby of Grifton and Athletic officials headed by Dr. | Va., past president of the college South American peoples, his lec- crowned Homecoming Queen for 1959 Washington, D. C., was elected Chief N. M. Jorgensen, director, and Coaches student Government Association, not- tures will be pertinent and realistic. by last year's winner, Jimi McDaniel. Emerger of the East Carolina Col- Jack Boone, Earl Smith, and Dean ed the value of contributions of Other Danforth guests during the Miss McEwen, who was elected "Miss of Men James Mallory were praised tuition scholarship assistance to in- fall quarter include Professor Lewis Congeniality" in the North Carolina lege Society of Buccaneers, alumni for the outstanding achievements of terested students who need economic Hakne, University of Texas and Doc-

Resolutions adopted affirmed dedi-In other messages, Dr. Leo W. cation to the support of East Caroship, and encouraged growth in

Delta Sigma Chi Plans Formal Affiliation With Kappa Delta

Delta Sigma Chi, local campus at Silo Restaurant. sorority, will this evening become Delta national sorority. They will be-Morgan of Lillington. The last three come the second local group to begin

a pledge group or colony of Kappa Delta Sigma Chi, Sophie Fischel, a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Those in advisor of the sorority, and Ruth the run-offs are David Gaines and White, Dean of Women, will be in- Bill Crisp, and Nancy Coggins and stalled as Honor Initiates of Kappa | Mary Jo Lancaster.

The National Panhellenic delegate | Kappa Delta sorority was founded for this area, Julia Ober from Norfolk, Virginia, arrived on campus lege, Farmville, Virginia. It was the yesterday and will conduct the pledge first sorority founded in Virginia



E. C. BEATTY . . . recording star here last week-end.

Porter To Speak

The second Danforth guest lecturer for the 1959-1960 series, the Imerican Risks and Responsibilities" of them uncomfortable. and "Central and South America: Vascent Democracies."

College with honors. He served in the them so efficiently." armed forces and earned three battle | On Saturday morning, pretty girls | stars, during his four years of active atop convertibles, marching bands,

constructive work in the Post Office year's procession. and Civil Service Committee. He has Immediately before the football suspend nuclear bomb testing.

perience, observation, and study of sor of Theta Chi Fraternity, was

The results of the Freshman elections held Tuesday decided David Rock as president with 173 votes. Bryce Cummings, with 293 votes took the vice-presidency easily. Katrina Crumpler edged out Glenda Ferrell with 181 votes for the office of sec- King," which he wrote and recorded. retary, and Ann Smith, with 158 votes, was elected treasurer.

Because of ties for the class senators, run-offs will be held Thurs-In addition to the 29 members of day, October 15, from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 Announcements

service at the Alumni Building and the dinner-business meeting to follow founded at Longwood College. Of College Work

"Two of the purposes of the East Carolina College radio station are to make the people of North Carolina aware of the work of the college, and have them recognize our need for their understanding and financial support," stated Miss Rosalind Roulston in a recent interview.

The campus radio station, WWWS is now almost two and a half years ld, and operates on both A. M. and M. frequencies. The radio station, with offices located on the second floor of Joyner Library, transmits to all dormitories, with the exception of the new men's dormitory Jones Hall. Plans are now in the making to extend radio service to this build-

The staff of WWWS consists of about fifteen student volunteers, who make up the Radio Club. They are guided by the Faculty Radio Counil, of which Mr. Wendell Smiley serves as chairman.

WWWS's schedule includes eleven hours and fifteen minutes of broadcasting each weekday. Primarily, most programs are popular music. There also are short programs by college officials along with special remote broadcasts.

Plans are being made for "Broadcasting Day," to be held on campus Tuesday, October 20. This event will be an effort to acquaint professional broadcasters, high school and college students with the facilities and results of the campus radio station.

Attention Freshmen

The Infraternity Council will conduct a meeting Monday at 7:00 o'clock in Austin Auditorium to explain to freshmen men rules concerning freshmen rush. Presidents of all social fraternities and IFC officers and

representatives will be present.

Thousands See Annual Homecoming Activities

By DERRY WALKER

Surrounded by a record crowd, Honorable Charles O. Porter, Con- homecoming activities materialized gressman from Oregon, will be on as scheduled, with plenty of action ampus October 19 and 20. The topics to make them enjoyable, and enough of Mr. Porter's lectures will be: "Our hot weather to make some phases

SCA President Dallas Wells reported, "everything moved according After attending Northwestern Uni- to schedule. I want to thank all the versity on a journalism scholarship, hard workers who so successfully Mr. Porter graduated from Harvard planned the activities and expedited

cars full of dignitaries, and elaborate Mr. Porter began his political floats rolled down Fifth Street and career in 1951, but it was not until through downtown Greenville in the 1956 that he was elected to the longest Homecoming Parade in ECC House of Representatives. He has at- history. SGA officials report that tained national recognition for his over seventy units appeared in this

likewise gained commendation for his game between East Carolina's Pirates

tor Arthur Larson, Duke University. cheerleader for ECC. After being ceeding activities on campus during the week-end.

manded the game, and went on to the former, and second and third Wright Building was packed to defeat Elon, 31 to 8. During half- prizes went to Jones and Wilson capacity Saturday night for the antime, the marching band, directed by Halls, respectively. Theta Chi Frater- nual dance. One of the largest crowds Herbert Carter, displayed its ability nity received first place in the float ever to attend a function at EC by entertaining the crowd of fans division, and was followed by Sigma danced to the music of Sam Dena with a musical exhibition centered Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi hue and his orchestra. Following the around hits from great Broadway Omega for second, third, and fourth dance, crowds and a multitude of musicals. Clyde Beatty, Charlottean places. recording artist, was featured in person and contributed the song, "Ski at noon in the East Dining Hall, re- dormitories, as the last of the noisewere announced at the game along

Awards for dermitory decorations visit with students and faculty weekend came to a close.

There will be no posters nailed or tacked to a tree on the campus. If posters are put on trees, they should be tied with a string. No posters shall be placed to a painted surface. They should be placed on bulletin boards. Nothing can be hung off the balcony of any building such as Wright Building or the Music Building.

The testing program for all Juniors will be held Thursday evening, October 15, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of Austin Building.

This is a definite part of the college program and all juniors that absent themselves from this program will be stopped from all classes.

There may be some question regarding the definition of a junior. This refers to everyone who is a junior as of this date. It does not apply to so-called rising juniors or those who are two or three points from being a junior. It is those who are bonafide juniors as of now.

> Leo W. Jenkins Vice President



with recognition of the outstanding friends, and renew past affiliations After kickoff, the EC Pirates com- floats. Slay Hall won first prize in with the school in general.

automobiles formed a congested pic-Beginning with the buffet luncheon ture on the streets in front of the turning alumni had opportunities to making and music ceased and the

Baptists Announce Plans For Charlotte Convention

Charlotte will be the site of the ideas related to the theme. thirtieth annual Convention of the A faculty luncheon group will hear are expected to gather to hear ad- Teacher." dresses by outstanding speakers, dis- An exhibit of student and faculty cuss the theme "Toward Maturity in art will feature works in various Christ," and to enjoy fellowship with media. each other. B.S.U. President Loreta Other features of the Convention Walters of this school says that re- include East Carolina's presentation servations will be made by October of a drama - Kromer's "To Thine 20 for approximately 75 students Own Self," a theme interpretation from East Carolina College.

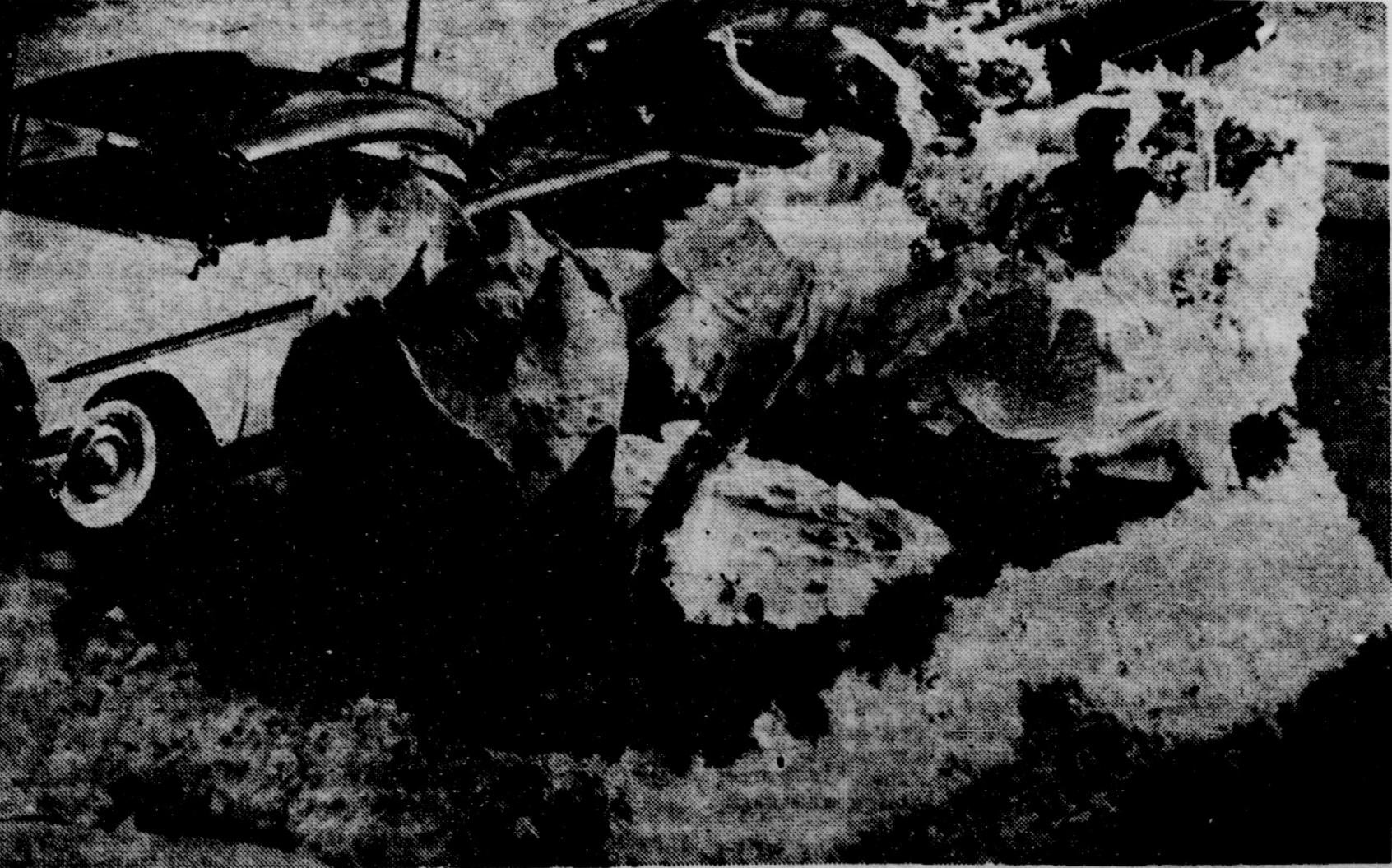
College, and will be composed of stu- College BSU, and a business session dents from across the state, accord- during which a proposed budget for

man, Sylvia Long. Speakers include Dr. Samuel Proc-

North Carolina Baptist Student Un- Dr. Waldo Beach, Duke University ion, October 30-November 1. A thou- Divinity School, Durham; he will sand students from thirty colleges, address faculty and administrators universities and professional schools on "The Vocation of the Christian

by the Wake Forest and Baptist Hos-The Choir for the event will be di- pital BSU's, interest centers by Winrected by Joel Stegall, Wake Forest gate BSU, worship led by Woman's ing to the E.C.C. B.S.U. Music Chair- the LISTEN funds for world needs will be acted upon.

Names and \$1 registration fees tor, president of Virginia Union Uni- should be in the Department of Stuversity, Richmond; Dr. William dent Work, 301 Hillsboro Street, Ra-Strickland and Dr. Luther Copeland, leigh, by October 20. Dwight Fickling, both of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Paptist Student Union, is in charge Forest; David Alexander, Southwide of sending in reservations from this Student Department, Nashville. Thir- campus. Overnight accommodations ty discussion groups will convene will be provided by Charlotte Bapfor two periods to share and discuss tists without charge to students.



THETA CHI . . . cops first prize in float contest.

Homecoming Brings TV;

Pirates Come Through

By TOM JACKSON

homecoming, "Walk softly and carry a big

blast. We congratulate the new homecoming

queen, Miss Dottie McEwen. A very wise

concerning the float judging but they're not

confirmed yet. Perhaps it would help if the

judging procedure were put on a more public

rame. Won too. This always helps the home-

coming spirit a bit. Oh yes, TV too. For the

first time in the history of the school the

ball game was televised. Maybe this will bring

a' out more afternoon games. We understand

that afternoon games are easier to televise.

big four we're pushing you harder.

tions out of 43 words.

of each other.

Imagine it, ECC on TV. Wow. Look out

We hear that Johnny Hudson, sports

editor for the East Carolinian, is working on

a new invention that will revolutionize the

easier and faster to write. More uniform too.

After all, one can only get so many combina-

will come from Walker's Clicheaurus. A new

book which hasn't reached the presses yet.

It is rumored that many of the words

Another national sorority on campus.

Congratulations to the former sisters of Del-

ta Sigma Chi who have recently affiliated

with Kappa Delta national sorority. A toast

to the new national, and another one to the

day when all the sororities on campus are

caneer, reports that his staff photographers

took miles of film in homecoming pictures for

the yearbook. Wonder if they got a picture

Euclid Armstrong, editor of the Buc-

The state fair opened this Tuesday. A

How much trouble would it be to hook

Overheard on Monday morning after

Yes, homecoming was right much of a

Heard a few complaints running around

The Pirates played an excellent ball

Big Time, Big Step

College Changes As Enrollment Increases

Could it be that ECTC high school is seeing its last days? Could the 52-year-old conception of East Carolina as a little old school in Greenville be in the process of changing? Could be.

Each year the phrase is heard less and less, especially from undergraduates, and for ample reason.

East Carolina was founded in 1907 to provide more teachers for North Carolina and it did just that until recently . . . but now the story has changed.

The little old teachers college has grown over night into a college worthy of anyone's respect. The enrollment of over 4000 students boast a wide variety of careers from primary grade teaching to professional artists, to potential lawyers. This year the addition of a four year nursing school has been an even further addition to ECC's field.

In addition to new courses of study, the faculty at ECC has been greatly improved over the years. Each fall the roster is filled with new names, well qualified professors to provide better instruction, and slowly but surely pull up the academic standards of ECC.

The administration has expanded to handle the increasing amount of work in that field and all over campus new buildings are springing up to accommodate the ever increasing enrollment.

In the past three or four years local social fraternities have organized and grown and affiliated with national fraternities and banded together in the IFC. They are still growing and will continue to grow.

Last year the campus blossomed forth with even another aspect of college life. Social sororities made their local debute and are now in the process of going national, with two already affiliated.

So we see East Carolina has everything needed to be known as a college (ivy halls, etc.). It has the enrollment, it has the buildings (or most of them anyway), it has a competent faculty, and a capable administration. It has fraternities and sororities, and two soda shops. The only thing lacking to make ECC the laymen's concept of "college" (ivy halls, singing, panty raids, etc.) is tradition. Keep in mind, however, that tradition is not established overnight or even over a few years. It takes time . . . and we have plenty of that. A toast to the future of ECC, and to the past of ETCT high school. T. T. J.

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East Carolina College is a co-educational college maintained by the State of North Carolina for the purpose of giving young men and women training that will enable them to earn a Bachelor of Science, a Bachelor of Arts, a Bachelor of Music, or a Master of Arts degree. The physical plant of the college consist of approximately 130 acres and 25 buildings appropriate to the work of the college. Enrollment for the 1957-58 school year is in excess of 3700 and ncludes students from nearly all of North Carolina's 100 counties and adjoining states.

A sound general education program is offered as the foundation on which specialized training may be based. Pre-professional training and Secretarial Science are also available. Students may take work in the following fields: Art, Education, Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Geography, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Library Science, Mathematics, Music, Psychology, Science, and Social Studies. An Air Force ROTC unit located at the college provides an opportunity for men, upon graduation, to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force after which they may enter flight training and earn

their wings. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, East Carolina College. Green-

Campus Overtones

Greek System Takes Big Step

By MIKE KATSIAS A progressive step forward is being offered to the citizens of the

Tarheel state on October 27. This is the date of the State Bond Election that concerns itself with nine key issues. The first issue, which should be of dents, deals with an appropriation

prime interest to East Carolina stuof \$18,891,000 to partly relieve North Carolina's badly over-crowded educational institutions. The hue and cry is clearly evident . . . we need more dormitory space, more classrooms and more laboratories. There's no enlisted opposition to

the election. The apathetic tendencies of the electorate appears to be the only obstacle. Too often, people say they'll vote and then just seem to forget! Make it a point to vote the straight ticket . . . give North Carolina an opportunity to overcome the disadvantages of the growth

East Carolina's male Greek system took the big step in a unanimous fashion last Thursday afternoon with its overwhelming passage of the proposed "quiet-period" amendment.

Once Again

The Muse of Wright sayeth, "Yonder pool needs care and attention!" A society for the perpetual preservation of Wright Pool would be a good year-round service project for any organization seeking to serve for the benefit of campus beauty.

Danforth Interest

Senator Robert Lee Humber kicked-off the Danforth lecture programs for the year this past week, but attendance left much to be desired. A lecture series can help broaden many a college student's outlook on key issues of the day. An Oregon legislator will be featured in the second

Election Gimmick

A freshman hopeful seeking the office of vice-president used one of the cleverest gimmicks yet-he provided a combo-dance with live music at the College Union patio! You certainly have to hand it to Ronnie Mc-Crea or being an original young man.

White Ball

One freshman coed has heard so much about it the annual Christmas dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, she's already ordered a special yuletide gown. Who said freshmen don't think ahead?

Mallard's Star

Tony Mallard, new YDC state secretary, is still receiving congratulations over his triumphant showing at · the Asheville convention. The manner in which he was elected is quickly becoming a legend . . . not gaining the college caucus support, the ECC delegation took their fight to the convention floor and the rest is history.

To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter. We would be very grateful if you would alert interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Your kind cooperation in this project is deeply appreciated by us.

Your truly, Alan C. Fox Executive Secretary

A loud explosion rocked the Albany area and an indignant woman telephoned a newspaper to find out what had happened. A reporter said he thought a jet plane had broken the sound barrier. "If that barrier keeps getting in everybody's way," she snapped, "why don't they take the darn thing down?"

(The Reader's Digest)

Director Of Dietary Service Comments On Past Position, ECC Changes, Cafeteria Employees

Paul Julian, Director of Dietary Service, is a man who has worked all his life around food.

Beginning as a young man, he worked with the Child's Restaurant Organization in such states as New York, Florida, Washington, D.C., and Virginia. "This is a big organization," he exclaimed, "and there were 60 restaurants in New York alone;" "Next," Mr. Julian continued, " managed two cafeterias in Norfolk, Virginia for 6 years, but when World War II broke out I joined the Navy, and was in charge of the ships service and cafeteria. This was run similar to the P.X.", he added.

After the war Mr. Julian went into business for himself. He set up his where he served everything that lived the American people's attitude toin water.

moved to Washington, D.C., where Within a period of one week, Presihe was in charge of two cafeterias of the government service. In 1947 he came to East Carolina where he's been ever since. When Mr. Julian came here there were about 1100 students, and the two dining rooms were arranged to feed the students family style dinners. This soon changed to the cafeteria style we now have.

"I've seen a lot of changes taken place since I've been here," Mr. Julian said, "We used to have concrete floors, big heavy tables, and no acoustice, but improvements are being made all the time." "There have been 3 more dining rooms added, and also another cafeteria which is in Paul Jones dormitory," he added. The new dining room seats around 300 students, while the other four seat 1,000 all together. "We feed around 5,000 meals a day," he continued. "We're real proud of our modern kitchen which is electric and steam equipped with a dish washer which will scrape, pre-wash, wash, rinse, sterilize, and dry 1200 dishes at a time," he continued. "We hire 52 regular employees, and 92 students

"spouting off" about the lack of in-

terest in "this and that." They ac-

tually have the right to drone on

and on about the lack of interest

among students, that is, besides in-

terest in the opposite sex, the soda

Books and college matters, other

than these mentioned, are strictly

out of bounds. Students here do not

have the curiosity with which so

many of our scholars are equipped.

The only thing that arouses an EC

coed's interest is "Who are you dat-

ing to the dance?" or "Who are you

dating to the football game?" "Tis

a pity that our teachers cannot

stimulate enough student interest

for one to wonder about the why's

and how's in psychology and sociology

or the who's and what's in English

This whirlwind life that we, the

students and the working set, are

trying to follow socially, keeps us

from learning everything we think

is necessary. How can we do every-

thing when there are still only 24

hours in a day? Organization is a

good word, but if one can follow this

Take this typical situation for in-

stance: Jane wants you to try out

for a part in the campus play. You

accept graciously and are actually

looking forward to this tryout night.

But, villian, Dapper Dan hits the

scene. Dan, that charming fraternity

boy, calls you on the phone and

says, "Doll, how's about you and me

diggin' a wheel and cuttin' out to

you know where?" Well, pray tell,

can a girl resist such a delightful

invitation? Well, she has an interest

but, as usual, it's thrown in that

irresistible direction . . . that other

sex. What can be done? This, my

dear people, has been a problem for

an interest in East Carolina College?

We live here approximately nine

months out of a year! It's your

school! Your future's at stake! Why

can't we organize our time well

enough to be a part of East Carolina

College and also socialize? Is there

a definite answer? No! We are free

to do as we wish except for a few

minor restrictions. Therefore, in col-

lege one is practically independent,

except where the money angle is con-

cerned. Here we sit; free to make

our own decisions with only a few

obligations to our parents such as

passing our work and receiving a

dents steer away from responsi-

Unfortunately, most of our stu-

But, why don't the students take

centuries.

plan, he is one of the lucky few.

Literature and history.

shop, fraternities and sororities.

By MARCELLE VOGEL student gets a well balanced meal, at

price he can afford. "I find the majority of the students very fine and very nice to work with," Mr. Julian commented, "and it's a joy to work with, and to serve them." When asked about any interesting incidents Mr. Julian said, "About two years ago a girl went to the President and complained about not getting a well balanced diet. The President said that he thought the meals served were well balanced, but asked her what was wrong. She ex-

claimed, 'I've been up here 3 weeks and I haven't gotten any collards yet' " Mr. Julian continued, "When the freshman comes in he eats every-

own seafood restaurant in Norfolk, cant change has been taking place in ward labor unions. Events in recent Finally in 1946 he left Norfolk and days serve to emphasize this fact. dent Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley Law to end one strike and began proceedings to invoke the law

are not as significant from the stand-

services increased at a phenomenal industry had to maintain full prowages and benefits.

to help out in the cafeteria," Mr. conditions for averting strikes be- means should the present situation Julian said. A lot of thought and came more demanding. Then, during be viewed as the beginning of the planning goes into seeing that the the 1958 recession, industry found it labor unions' end.

when they start teaching a class-

room of students, who have also had

very few responsibilities? How will

they react when they are called on

to advise the newspaper staff, an-

rual staff, or drama group? Does

the future look bright or dim? Can

you walk into classroom and see a

crystal clear picture of what's ex-

pected of you or will your mind be

The East Carolina Playhouse

will conduct a class in basic act-

ing on Thursdays from 3 to 6

p.m. Persons interested in join-

ing this class should get in touch

with William Faulkner or Jim

Persons interested but unable

to attend should get in touch

with William Faulkner or write

East Carolina Playhouse Box

East Carolinian staff pictures

will not be made this Thursday

due to conflicting events. They

will be made Thursday, October

22, at 8:00 p.m. after department-

rather foggy?

Brewer.

89, Campus.

al meetings.

Students With Apathetic

By PAT HARVEY

Several professors are continually bilities. But how can they do this

View Look To Future

for 17 years recently broke his record and got married last August 22. He met his wife 9 years ago when she was up here getting her master's degree. She is now a teacher in the Smithfield High School.

By JAMES M. CORBETT For the past year or so a signifi- could resist labor demands without

in another strike. The actions taken by the President

point of public attitude as the fact that such strong measures were necessary to end the damaging strikes. For several years, the mere threat of a strike often caused industry to grant outrageous demands. Consequently, labor enjoyed a long period when collective bargaining usually meant industry concession to union demands.

The past World War II period was one of the most prosperous in American history. Demand for goods and rate. In order to meet these demands, duction at practically any price. Knowing full well that industry could not afford a production curtailing strike, labor leaders took the offensive and often demanded exhorbitant

thing he sees until his pocketbook

Mr. Julian who has been a bachelor

Strong Measures End Strikes

devastating effects. Then and there they began their comeback fight. At the beginning, small industrial concerns fought local labor groups to a standstill and often managed to even win concessions. Then larger companies followed the lead. These larger companies found that by banding together and forming an allied front, they could battle more effectively. It was at this point that presidential intervention became necessary. With public opinion behind him, sports writing field. He and his very able and the nation's economy at stake, assistant, Roy Martin, are trying to perfect the president saw that a standstill a new typewriter with words on the keys would result in the fight between the instead of letters. This should make stories Steel Industry and the United Steel Workers Union-a standstill in which the nation's economy was the victim.

What happens after 80 days pass and the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act elapse? What effect will this have on the labor union movement? How long will the American economy need to regain its strength? These are only a few of the questions confronting us at this time. None can be answered concretely. Throughout union industry history, the pendulum of opinion and advantages have swung from one group to the other. Therefore, it appears that we are currently in such a transitory period As times progressed, labor unions from labor to industry and by no

Charles Authors **Book Of Twenty**

Dr. Lucile M. H. Charles, faculty member of the Department of English, is the author of a book of fables, "The Story of the Baby Sphinx and Other Fables" which has just been issued.

Privately printed by the Antioch Press, Yellow Springs, Ohio, the volume is inscribed "For My Family and Friends" and is now being presented by the author to a number of readers in this state and elsewhere. It is not for sale.

lections, each a fable, a type defined by Dr. Charles as "a little story with an inner meaning."

carry philosophic overtones, and present an appeal to both the young and the mature reader. Many of them are based on the author's observation of nature and are richly descriptive, and some are enlivened with pleasing touches of humor.

title, other selections include "The Goldfish and the Canary Bird," "A Plank," "Apple Blossom," "A Famous Mouse," and "The Fable Him-

Short Selections

Contents include twenty short se-

In addition to the fable of the

trip to Raleigh to see this might be interesting for anyone who has any class cuts left. up the PA system in the chow hall to provide

music during serving hours? It might calm some of the frayed nerves that are the result of drinking a cup of that poor excuse for coffee. Let's Regroup Men

I would like to use this space to thank some noble men.

The little stories are fanciful, the military, and various other campus organizations combine imagination with several thousand dollars to compose what is the homecoming parade. Without the money or the imagination, there would be virtually no parade. There would hardly be a homecoming, depending on how you define it.

Noble Effort Proves

Only Fruitless Task

By DERRY WALKER

When a group of people spend as much money, hard work, and contribute as much toward any one effort as did the brothers of The Kappa Alpha Order when they built their float and entered in the Saturday parade, receiving no more recognition for their efforts than they did, it's time for someone to bark.

Better constructed, better engineered, and stronger built than many similar units have every been, it was denied any award by a few anonymous judges who have apparently never built a birdhouse. It may sound silly to some people to squawk about this, but those chicken wire and two-by-four creations stand for more than what they are. They represent just how much interest the organizations have in a school activity, and if that kind of interest isn't necessary to keep a school alive, I don't know what is.

Why not a reviewing stand for the judges and dignitaries all parades of that size have? Sun too hot? Let's regroup, men.

All in all, homecoming this year was as fast and loud as it was hot. To those who survived the heat, the scenes in front of the dormitories Friday and Saturday nights were like the World Fair, when compared to normal nights. The front of Garrett looked like half the population of North Carolina turned out to see the Eighth Wonder of the World, and instead of seeing it, they formed it. People in the bushes, cars on sidewalks, Marines in the trees, people on porches, housemothers taking tranquilizers, Chief Harrell standing on his head, and everyone talking at once. A slice of college fun held up to light. Noisy vignettes of happy living.





-YES, ED, I WISH I HAD BEEN ABLE TO GET A COLLEGE EDUCATION. IT GIVES A MAN THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING THAT SETS HIM ABOVE AND APART FROM THE AVERAGE --- "



Pauline Cox, head nurse at the campus infirmary, checks Henry Upch's temperature.

Infirmary Operates On Busy Schedule; Plans To Enlarge

clinical hours."

ments: Women's Singles, Men's

Doubles, Mixed Doubles, College

Bloodmobile sponsored by the

AFROTC, Wright Auditorium

Austin Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

October 19: Football movie: ECC vs.

Western Carolina, College Union,

Danforth Lecture, Charles C.

Porter, Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.

October 20: Danforth Lecture, Charles

C. Porter, Library Auditorium, 8

October 22: Departmental Meetings,

All English majors and minors

are invited to a weiner roast to

be given by the English Club at

the college fireplace at 5:30 p.m.

October 21. The cost is thirty-

five cents and may be paid in

Austin 222 between 11 and 12

o'clock and 2 and 4 o'clock any

Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang of the

Music Department has announced

that rehearsals for the annual

presentation of Handel's "Mes-

siah" will begin October 22 in

Austin Auditorium at 6:15 p.m.

Rehearsals will continue every

Thursday night until the presen-

All students and townspeople

are invited to participate. Any-

one who wants further inform-

ation may contact Dr. Hjorts-

vang in the Music Hall room 120.

Mr. C. E. Merrill, Regional

Manager of the U.S. General

Accounting Office, Norfolk, Vir-

ginia, will hold a group meeting

in the conference rooms (201-

202) of the Administration Build-

ing, on Tuesday afternoon, Octo-

ber 20, at three o'clock. Account-

ing majors who might be inter-

ested in employment with this

concern are invited to attend the

James H. Tucker, Director

and Placement

Division of Student Personnel

meeting.

tation in December.

day this week.

Announcements

Union, 6:30 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

marital status is average, inters in her position.

Most of these forms, which are entrance requirement, are still 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, 9:00-9:30 a.m. a substitute for them." many staff perform every day in "We ask that students comply with given on survey questions. lition to the routine tasks.

okes, R.N.; and Miss Billie Scull,

In addition to these there are phasized Miss Cox. student assistants: Linda Hines, In addition to offering services to Yes, 262, No 61.

ations available at the infirmary athletic teams, and student personnel Yes, 99, No 219. lude: administering penicillin and in the cafeterias and soda shops. her antibiotics; minor suturing; edications for colds, coughs, and ore throats; infra-red treatments, Campus Calendar on; special vaccines requested by tudents through their physicians October 15: Table Tennis Tournauch as allergies and insulin; routine ressings; lab routine, blood testing nd intravenous fluids.

At present student capacity at the afirmary is thirty-eight patients, out appropriations have been re- October 17: Movie: "Tank Force," eived for a \$78,000 addition to the resent facilities.

Tucker Releases Social Rules

The East Carolina College Division f Student Personnel and Placement n a memorandum to all campus organizations, has given eight rules which must be followed in the scheduling of picnics, parties, dances or other social functions.

Dr. James H. Tucker, director of the division, stated that there is only one new thing in the rules and regulations. "It is merely a consolidation of the various rules coming from the offices of the deans of men, women and of the college proper."

He said that "the only new thing in the regulations, which doesn't actually govern the functions themselves, is a form which must be filled out in triplicate." It must name the event, the sponsor, the time, the date and the place. The form also requires the names of committee chairman and members and must be approved by the faculty sponsor and the governing organization.

One facet of the form, which is also included in the list of rules, requires the listing of five chaperones. Dr. Tucker said that he thought this rule has been generally misunderstood or misinterpreted by a majority of the individuals directly affected by the new list. "Five chaperones are not required for all campus social events," he stated. Five is the maximum number to be required commensurate with the magnitude of the function.

Dr. Tucker declared that the "whole program is flexible and can be adjusted to suit the situations." He also said that the new list is partly aimed at directly assisting the Interfraternity Council in their control received \$75,000 from state funds placement in a television section? the criticism of his work by his for the installation and operation Yes 42, No 280. of closed-circuit television in order to ascertain whether various college subjects can be taught effectively by chers are saying keep you from that some good results of the exclosed-circuit TV and to find out the extent to which classroom instruction can be supplemented satisfactor-

complete, many things have been

Dean Leo W. Jenkins said, "Al- isk questions, thus losing interest. though we are still in the middle of the experiment and have reached no ary personal observations are: definite conclusions yet, many things have been learned from the past good classroom teaching. year's operations. For example, we those in a non-TV course.

than a mediocre one in a live class- struction, but good classroom teach- a few teachers, or graduate assistroom situation. We are going to con- ers are also effective on TV. tinue the experiment until we can 4. The most effective roll for CC- could bring about a great saving develop it to the best use for the TV seems to be that of supplement- in trained man power and time, as According to the entrance medi- In commenting on the operation college. There are many new ways ing through visual aids, etc., normal well as in dollars and cents. ms, we have someone on cam- of the infirmary, Miss Cox said, and ideas which we have not used yet. classroom instruction. "Students who need to have treat- Many of these are being tried and Dean Jenkins added that in this weak spots in our present TV proments established by the doctor, for tested this year.

medical forms is just one over, in order that they may be regis- of the North Carolina College Con- things:

at any time of the day or night," em- be spent better in face-to-face in- tions arise; they are unable to parstruction by your classroom teacher? ticipate in class discussion, and pating teachers to do individual re-

the infirmary also handles physical ting from the use of television as a of eye strain). Some of the treatments and medi- examinations for student teachers, medium for teaching English I? She also reports that from the ment devices indicate that students

Yes 182, No 140.

Closed Circuit Television Lends Itself Best As Supplement Device

By TOM JACKSON

Does your effort to see and to lationship. understand what the television tea- Participating teachers pointed out

ily with CCTV lectures and visual ing classroom instruction are being classroom due to the absence of problems with their friends. brought to light, analyzed and util- olor. Another big problem indicat- Dr. Todd of the social studies

year's experiment new things such gram, from a teacher-student point xplained Pauline Cox, Superin- colds, coughs, sore throats, pains in "Opinions on the new medium in- as more extensive use of the two of view, is the fact that the proof the infirmary at East the chest, ear infection and other dicate that many professors and stu- way communication system, several fessor in front of a camera is undisorders often considered minor by dents like it and many don't. It has teachers working together with each able to sense student reaction to of the humorous incidents she the student, are urged to comply with many advantages as well as dis- one emphasizing his speciality on a his statements and thereby misses advantages. Perhaps we will discover subject, and live classes on TV are the spontaneity of 'give and take' so

Langley, Mac Taylor, and day students and campus students, Do you feel that you are benefit- TV presentation (a few complained their advanced courses.

When you enrolled, did you prefer objection to the use of TV for teach- do as well in their work, academi- Spanish Honduras and then on to look at the people themselves. not to be put in a television section? ing English I arise from the fact cally speaking, as do those students Guatemala. While in Guatemala, he Even though he had planned to that only the theory of writing can in a regular teacher-student class-If you were registering for Eng- be presented by lecture; the actual room situation."

Last year East Carolina College | lish 4 again, would you request | work of the student in writing and teacher require a close-working re-

fully understanding the lecture? Yes periment. Each lecturer showed special preparation for his presenta-In the speech Dean Jenkins also tions, providing excellent examples pointed out that problems had arisen of types of writing. The use of sevin adjusting the speed of delivery, eral teachers provided different Although the experiment is not especially with teachers who were viewpoints and varied illustrations. teaching on TV for the first time. Some students liked the uniformity learned from its first year of opera- Some visual aids are not as effec- of assignments and profited, they tion. New methods and ideas concern- tive on TV as they are in a normal said, from their ability to discuss

ed was the inability of students to department said, "From my experience I can see both pros and cons Some of Dean Jenkins prelimin- regarding TV teaching. In light of the rising cost of education, in-1. CCTV is not a substitute for creased enrollment and teacher shortage trends, I think there is a 2. Where an institution has suf- great opportunity for instruction by have observed that there is prac- ficient teaching staff, this medium circuit television. For example, I can tically no difference in the test re- seems to be effective only as a sup- see the possibility of numerous benesults of students in a TV course and plement to regular classroom teach- fits resulting in being able to teach History (1200 students) or Govern-We also realize that an outstand- 3. Good TV instruction is much ment at one time by one trained ing teacher, even on TV, is better better than mediocre classroom in- teacher over TV with the help of ants and departmental majors. This

"On the other hand, one of the

these specified times in order to Do you find that there are ques- though some units of English I lend "I might add that CCTV appears British Honduras was the first tremely tense," explained Dr. Wins-

"Our various testing and measure- Itqa, Uxmal and Xumantanich. berg's transportation was second



Geography Professor Shows Tour Route

Winsberg's Travels Provide Latin American Information

By Betty Maynor

These hours are Monday through that CCTV is a wonderful supple- going to be tried. out by freshmen and transfers Saturday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 5:30- ment for classroom teachers, but not shairman of the English depart leature will less some of the inspire. chairman of the English depart lecture will lose some of the inspira- enrich the courses which I offer at pointed out. lete and they must be comlete and they must be and they must be com-on as possible," Miss Cox port to the infirmary at least fifteen (published from Dr. Jenkins speech ports that teachers in the English from the personal contact he enjoys was in Guateas possible, and so cox and a second the second the second to the second

to give to more students a greater stop on Dr. Winsberg's trip which berg, "there being not only strained Dr. Winsberg's trip which berg, "the Dr. Winsberg's Dr. Winsberg's trip which berg, "the Dr. Winsberg's Dr. Winsberg's Dr. Winsberg's Dr. Winsberg's Dr. Winsberg's Dr. Winsberg to perating to run the infirmary for routine treatment needed by bed answered during and after the telereser Dr. C. F. Irons, Chief of patients and the operation of the inaff; Dr. Charles Adams, Associate; firmary in general. However, we will between liberal and conservative to the TV teacher as the question could tions of the TV teacher as the question could tion could be the tions of the TV teacher as the question could be the tions of the TV teacher as the question could be the tions of the TV teacher as the question could be the tions of th alline Cox. Superintendent; Lucy treat students in cases of emergency spent on television instruction could tions of the TV teacher as the question of the que some students become sleepy during search and improve the quality of tan Peninsula in Mexico where he When traveling through these Cenvisited the Mayan ruins of Chichen, tral American countries, Dr. Wins-

From British Honduras, Dr. Wins- class bus, and he explained that this berg traveled to San Pedro Sula in gave him a chance to get a better attended lectures at the University of visit other Central American coun-San Carlos under eminent Scottish tries, Dr. Winsberg did not complete historian Murdo MacLeod. In add- his visit. "It was my intention to tion to this, Dr. Winsberg had the cover most of Central America, but opportunity to visit a number of the the rebellions in Nicaragua and Hontowns of Guatemala, such as Anti- duras prevented me from going furqua, Santiago Ttitlan, Chichicasten- ther," he explained. ango, and Quiche.

While visiting throughout the Guatemalan countryside, Dr. Winsberg was able to travel through and stay overnight, in many of the Indian villages. He also climbed the second highest mountain in Guate-mala, Volcan Aqua which is 13,000 EC Scholarships feet high.

mala most interesting because of nounced that scholarship awards of the tremendous contrasts. There is \$100 each have been awarded by such a wide diversity of landscapes the college to 155 young men and

College Orchestra Begins Rehearsals

With a personnel of 65 talented assistance. College Orchestra has completed its clude 129 high school graduates who organization for the 1959-1960 term have just begun their freshman and has begun rehearsals for a num- year and 26 students who entered ber of programs to be given during East Carolina before this fall. the school year.

Denald H. Hayes, faculty member from North Carolina and represent of the Department of Music, is con- 43 counties in this state. Two are ductor of the orchestra. Appointed from South Carolina and one from last year to this position, he had serv- Virginia. ed for the previous five years as | Made available to these students

Orchestra, as in former years, in- lege and the East Carolina College cludes members of the college faculty, Resources Scholarships. student musicians chosen for their Those selected as recipients have ville and other towns in Eastern H. Tucker. Included in the group are the North Carolina.

J. Thomas Spry of Winston-Salem, Linda Lorraine Chauncey, Char-

"As a geographer, my specialty is between the lowlands and the moun-

these medical forms is just one tered before the end of this period. ference) show the following answers to many duties which the in-

"I found the trip through Guate- East Carolina College has anwomen who are enrolled as students on the campus this fall.

From a number of applicants they were chosen by such criteria as good scholastic standing, promise of future success, excellent qualities and personalities, and need of financial

instrumentalists, the East Carolina | Those holding scholarships in-All but three of the recipients are

are the Pitt County Foundation Membership in the East Carolina | Scholarships for East Carolina Col-

the following from Pitt County: Officers of the orchestra, an- Frances Alen, Judy Ballance, Jolinda nounced by Mr. Hayes, are Luther Brewer, Merrill Bynum Jr., Patricia

This closeness has helped the brought a closer knitted understand- Members of the social committee Irene Haddock, Martha Elizabeth

Lane Roberts, Freddie Estelle Skin-

and Faye Stone Watson.

Fraternity brothers dine together on Thursday nights. Theta Chi Enjoys Fruitful Togetherness Gained

might have taken a week to come to intimate attachment.

Living in a fraternity section has morale of the fraternity rise to a ing and friendship between the for the organization are Linda W. Hart, Janice Dare Hudson. made the brothers proud of their new high. Since everyone is inter- brothers of the fraternity." Larry Campbell of Charlotte, Theodore Jasper L. Jones Jr., Sue Ann Lupsection and an effort is made to keep ested in having the best fraternity, also said, "the spirit of the fra- Beach of Greenville, and Johnny E. ton, Emma Sue Morgan, Patricia the section in top shape. For instance, all help is turned to any project that ternity has been boosted 100 per cent Johnson of Roanoke Rapids. a pledge has been assigned to hall the fraternity sponsors. To make the since we have moved into the secduty every night and all of the fraternity even closer knit, every tion and it has helped us greatly in chestra during the school year will be beth Sutton, brothers try their utmost to keep the Thursday night each member of the planning for our future fraternity a concert December 6, when Vittorio Malcolm Allen Taylor, Laura halls clean. Not only are the halls fraternity meets in the dorm section house, which we hope will be started Giannini, noted composer, will ap- Thigpen, Sandra Lee Trompson, Mccleaned, but each brother has de- and goes to Jones Cafeteria for sup- by spring quarter and ready for pear with the ensemble as guest Alvin Turner, Mary Ann Worthington

given and then friendly jokes and concert master of the group.

veloped a pride in the appearance of per together before attending their occupation in the fall of next year." | conductor.



By Special Fraternity Section In Jones Dorm By SID GREEN

fraternity section in Jones Dormi- all times. tory. After all consideration was given to this offer, Theta Chi was the only fraternity to accept. The made possible through a rule com- during the meal-time. when it was necessary; otherwise, it of people with which you feel an Chi, said he was, "pleased with the ton, secretary-treasurer; and Judith Joanne Eagles, Betty Lane Evans,

a mutual agreement.

Last year the fraternities were his room and continually strives to weekly fraternity meeting. Before given the opportunity of having a keep his room ready for guests at eating, a prayer by the chaplain is Studying in the section has been talks are passed from one to another

main reason for accepting a fraterni- mittee which has set up definite study The fraternity boys are not alty section was so that the brothers hours in which none is allowed to ways the serious type. Every once in excellent in performance, and off- been announced by Director of Stucould be together, as they should be. carry on any other activity. A time a while one can hear the strumming campus instrumentalists from Green- dent Personnel and Placement James They have not regretted this decision has also been set aside to socialize of a uke and someone trying to combecause the value of living close to- one hour per night and during this pete with the top singers on gether has proven to be to its bene- hour the brothers usually get to- radio. But all in all, life in a dormifit. During the quarter problems of gether and have a combined bull ses- tory section is completely different decorating the float have come up sion which helps immensely to bring from rooming next to a personal ac- W. Gillon of Kannapolis, president; Carson, and living together has enabled about a feeling of security which quaintance and not a brother. Theta Chi to solve the problems can be received only through a group Larry Bailey, president of Theta vice president; Linda Leary of Eden- lotte Donat, Phyllis Jane Dudley,

way the fraternity section has E. Hearne of Henderson, historian. | Shelba D. Wooten Forrest, Evelyn

bowledge of fraternity func-

Humber Presents

Danforth Speech

A glimpse backward through the

centuries to trace the forces which

have shaped Western culture was

given an audience on campus October

Greenville gave the initial address

of the 1959-1960 Danforth Lectures

Dr. Humber, noted lawyer, states,

man, and patron of the arts, discuss.

ed "The Cultural Heritage of Modern

Society" before an audience from the

Our religious heritage, he told his

audience, had its beginning when

monotheists culture began to germin.

ate with the Jews. The 'iconoclastic

concepts of Christ Himself,' he af.

firmed, form "the core of Western

Western culture"; Alexandria, which

gave the ancient world "a tremen.

dous spur" to scientific thought and

investigation; Rome with its respect

for "the sovereignty of law" gave

From the Middle Ages, "one of the

The Renaissance, with its tremen-

dous creative impulse, and the Re-

formation, which gave us Protestant.

ism, acted as powerful forces in

shaping Western culture, he said.

great contributions - England,

Three nations, he stated, have made

"We have implemented some of the

Revolution, we have developed in

ed, "is another revolution-the atom-

greatest periods of human history,"

Greece, "cradle of intellectual

campus and the city.

culture's foundation."

heritage.

7, as Dr. Robert Lee Humber

Introductory

James Brewer Directs First Major Fetsch Chosen For Teacher Receives Award Production, 'My Three Angels'

By PAT HARVEY

For the past few weeks, newlyadded staff member, James A. Brewer of the English department, has been giving directions to ten young aspiring actors at McGinnis auditorium. Mr. Brewer, assistant director of the East Carolina Playhouse, has undertaken the chore of directing the first major production of the year, "My Three Angels," hilarious Broadway play and motion picture.

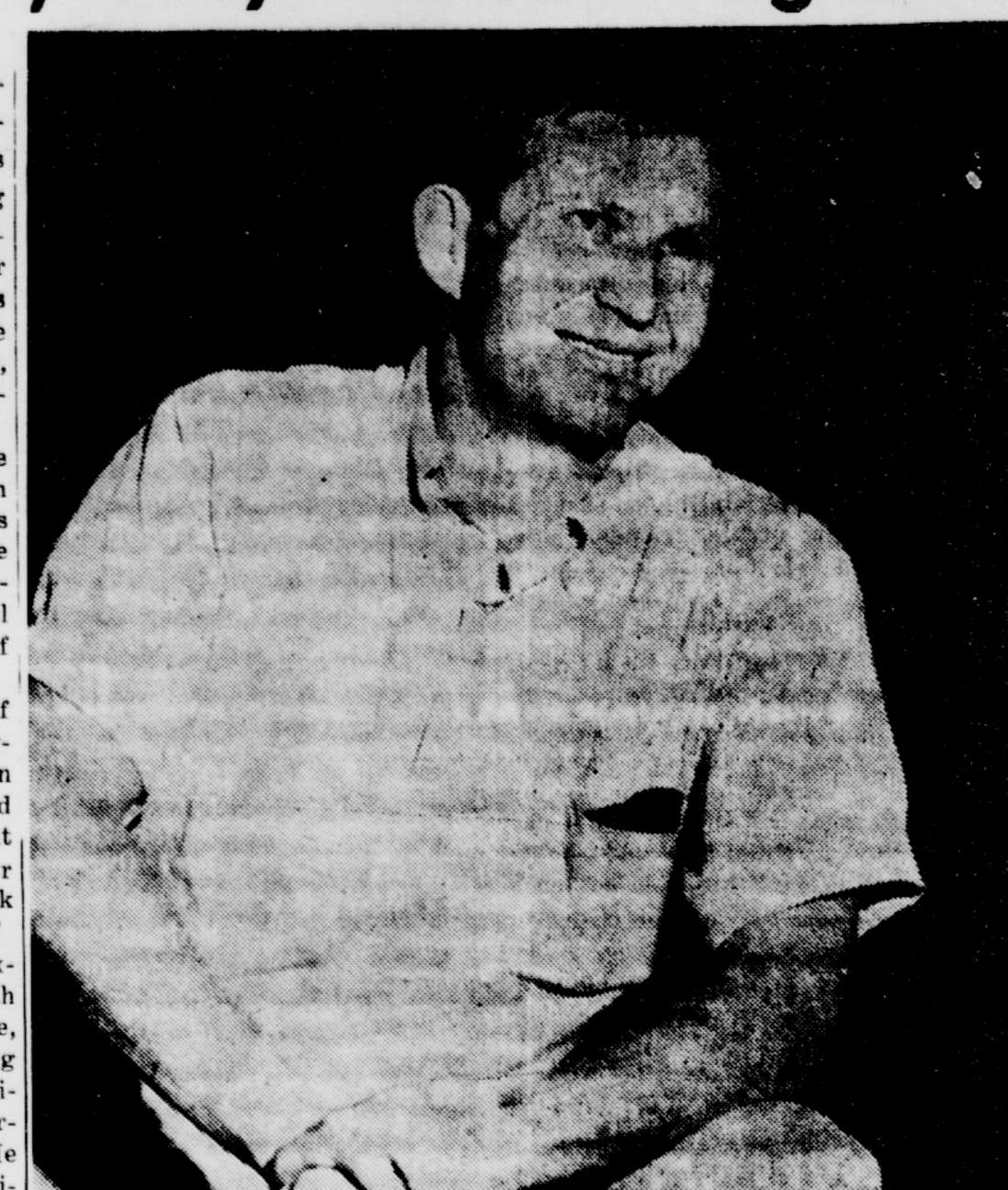
Singer-actor-teacher Brewer's wide range of experience has taken him into many fields. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Tennessee, Southernborn Brewer continued there until 1956 when he acquired a Master of Arts degree.

As a member of the University of Tennessee Players, Mr. Brewer performed in "Mister Roberts." "On Borrowed Time" (the lead), and "Everyman." He worked as assistant, on scenery design and constructor for "Dial M for Murder," "Come Back Little Sheba" and "Caine Mutiny."

Mr. Brewer's extensive acting experience also includes working with the Carousel Theater in Knoxville, Tennessee. Here he had the leading roles in "The Winslow Boy," "Animal Kingdom" and "R.U.R." and performed in five other productions. He served as Assistant Technical Director of light plays including "Sabrina Fair" and "The Rainmaker."

Besides being an actor, Mr. Brewer is a singer and has vocalized with the Knoxville Civic Opera. His musical training includes 18 semester hours in voice and six semester hours in chorus. These hours were spent at University of Tennessee, Baylen University, and the University of Southern California. He has undertaken roles in "Carmen" and "Fledermaus."

While serving with the Navy, he Choir in San Diego, California. As a lege Singers this year have been an- partment of music is director of the folk singer, Mr. Brewer gave a bal- nounced by the Department of Music. group. Olive G. Herring is piano lad concert sponsored by the National Collegiate Players. "The importance They were selected because of their The ten members of the College Collegiate Players. "The importance of folk singing to me is the sim- ability as musicians and their talent Singers are: sopranos, Betty Lane plicity and emotion shown by people as vocalists to sing together during Evans and Patricia Roberts; second who really can sing them," stated Mr. the 1959-1960 term. Brewer.



ing roles in "Damn Yankees," "My legiate Players. Mr. Brewer has per-Three Angels," "The Little Foxes," formed in the live television proand "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Award made by the National Col- "On the Hill."

In 1958 he won the Best Actor ductions of "Ten O'Clock Scholar" and

EC College Singers Selected

The ten students of music who have, from many lands.

Before coming to East Carolina Col- ber of programs during each school and Nancy Wilson Harris; tenors, lege, Mr. Brewer spent his time with year. One of the outstanding musical Robert J. Holton and Jerry H. Prethe University of Southern California events in which they appear is an scott; and basses, Kenneth Ginn and Department of Drama. He had lead- annual Christmas recital of carols Rhesa C. Hart.

sang in the United States Navy been chosen as members of the Col- Dan E. Vornholt of the college de-

sopranos, Dorothy McCleary and Ja-The College Singers present a num- net Wurst; altos, Martha Ann Davis

Neet a Young.

xecutive on the

Champs Elysées

(SHE COULD BE YOU!)

Not long ago this young lady was a college

senior. Today, she handles the responsibili-

ties and decisions of an executive in one of

the world's largest organizations. Today,

she's an Army officer in Paris . . . a Lieuten-

Her professional and social life is busy . . .

On duty, this young executive occupies a

ant in the Women's Army Corps.

exciting . . . happily balanced.

position requiring education, initiative and intelligence.

The high salary and traditional privileges of an Army

Off duty, she enjoys her leisure time. (Free evenings and

weekends plus 30 days annual paid vacation.) Perhaps

she'll attend evening classes at the Sorbonne. Or make a

skiing trip to St. Moritz. Or spend a holiday on the French

Riviera. Whatever she does, she'll find a world of fun!

Of course, her assignment didn't have to be Paris. It

might have been Heidelberg, Honolulu, Tokyo . . . even

But wherever this young lady goes, she enjoys a feeling

of individual accomplishment. Because she began her

career as an executive . . . an officer in the Women's

on the Champs Elysées.

She could be you ... this young executive

Symphony Duties In Regional Art Exhibition

Dr. Wolfgang Fetsch, faculty member of the Department of Music, will appear as piano soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

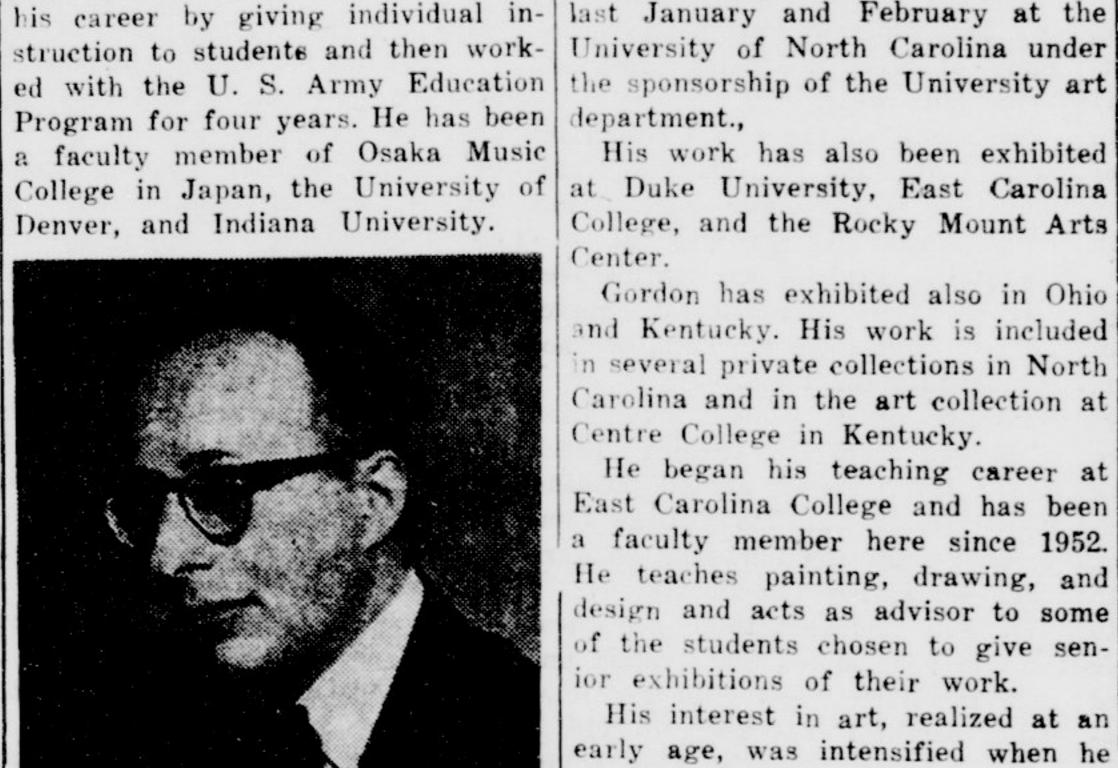
during its 1960 season. The East Carolina pianist was selected through auditions recently conducted by the state orchestra at Table" was chosen as a prize winner Meredith College, Raleigh. Dr. Fetsch will play the Grieg Concerto in A

A member of the college faculty here since 1957, Dr. Fetsch is known this state through a series of re- center September 27-October 11. citals which he has given during the past two years.

College" program over Channel 9. In 1958 he appeared in a radio broadcast from WPTF, Raleigh, and in two

recitals on the campus. traditions, began his training there ern in style. University.

a faculty member of Osaka Music College in Japan, the University of





John Gordon, faculty member of the Department of Art received in Atlanta, Georgia, the third prize of \$300 in the Fourteenth Southeastern American Exhibition in the Art Association Galleries of the Georgia city. Gordon's oil painting "Boodie at

in the regional exhibition. Artists from nine states entered their works in the show. Judges were the noted American artists Isobel Bishop and Thomas Carr Howe. Gordon's picture to a large number of music lovers in was exhibited at the Atlantic art

"Boodie at Table," a prize winner n the 1958 North Carolina Annual He was presented in a televised Artists' Competition, was on exhibiall Chopin recital last November on tion at the State Museum of Art, East Carolina's weekly "Let's Go To Raleigh, last winter and was seen there by many visitors.

The picture is a study of the artist's daughter and belongs to his "brown period" when he used a re-Dr. Fetsch, born in Mannheim, stricted palette and worked mainly in Germany, a city steeped in musical brown, black and white. It is mod-

with his father, Rudolph Fetsch, Gordon's work has been shown opera conductor, and other noted in a number of art exhibitions in musicians. Coming to this country this state and elsewhere. Several of in 1950, he studied at the University his portraits were included last of Denver and earned a degree in spring in the Portrait Exhibition at music. Last year he received the the Sheppard Memorial Library durdoctorate in music from Indiana ing the Greenville Community Arts Festival. A one-man show of eight As a teacher of piano, he began semi-abstract paintings was on view his career by giving individual in- last January and February at the

at Duke University, East Carolina College, and the Rocky Mount Arts

Gordon has exhibited also in Ohio and Kentucky. His work is included President States n several private collections in North Carolina and in the art collection at ISC Objectives

He began his teaching career at East Carolina College and has been a faculty member here since 1952. for the women on campus, to make many, through its music; and France, He teaches painting, drawing, and them respected and honored. We through "cultivation of the amenidesign and acts as advisor to some stress respect for our fellow col- ties of life" and creation of an art of the students chosen to give sen- leagues." These are the words of of good living. lior exhibitions of their work.



ng Officer of the Greenville Air Force Reserve Unit, states that exservicemen of any branch of the service may join the local unit and re- an advisory group to the eight local "Tapping at our door," he concludceive pay for reserve training. Participants also may accrue valu-

able retirement pay at age 60. Major Michaels states that he is particularly interested in college students.

Persons interested in joining this Air Force Reserve Unit should meet in Room 15, Austin Building at 8 p.m. any Thursday night. Also persons may call Captain A. C. Brinson, Administrative Officer, at groups. PLaza 8-1332 for further information.

ODE TO A GNAT by David Coxe Spring is gone It's the fall of the year, And damn it all The gnat is still here.

He's a worrisome creature And his only quest, Is to be an irritating Abominable pest.

You can sit in class; Fight him all day, But one fact remains: He's here to stay.

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studied during military service he continued, dynamic concepts have abroad at the Beaux School, Mar-I come down to us. The beginnings of seilles, and the American University, nationality, creation of "a wonder-Biarritz, France. Later he did two ful literature" in the vernaculars. years of undergraduate work at Cen- building of great cathedrals, and altre College, 1946-1948; received the vances in political life are among con His work has also been exhibited bachelor's degree at the University tributions of the period which have of Kentucky in 1950 and the master's become part of our heritage from degree at the State University of the past. Iowa in 1952.

through political institutions; Ger. "We are trying to make a position Jackie Byrd, president of the Inter-His interest in art, realized at an Sorority Council, in expressing the concepts 'which we have inherited," early age, was intensified when he objectives of the organization. Dr. Humber said. We have worked

Two representatives from each toward the emancipation of mankindsorority and the sorority presidents we have stressed the dignity of the compose the Council. These two rep- individual and the ideal of equal opresentatives are appointed to this portunity, he explained. Through usposition by the respective sorority ing "as no other country has done" Major Robert P. Michaels, Rank- presidents. The president is an auto- the potentialities of the Industrial matic member.

The major function of the Inter- dustry, released wealth to the masses, Sorority Council is in its capacity as and raised the standard of living. sororities. Emphasis is placed upon "schol- ic revolution . . . The Twentieth Cen-

arship, leadership, and good rela- tury may later be considered the end tions with the college, faculty, stu- of the Dark Ages, for we are breakdent body, and public in general." ing out toward a destiny that we An informal rush has been com- cannot conceive of." pleted recently. The formal rushes are planned for next January of next year, at which time both freshman and upperclassman rushees will be brought into the various local

year are incomplete. As each sorority becomes national, however, a formal tea will be given to the group. Officers of the Inter-Sorority pledge class, to be installed Novem-Council for the 1959-60 academic ber 16, has recently elected officers. year are Jackie Byrd, president; They are: Larry Fink, president; J Betsy Hill, vice president; Sylvia Moy, vice president; Elton Roberson, Sandperdo, secretary; and Betty F. secretary; and David Harvey, treas-Moore, treasurer.



At the present time, plans for the Pledge Class Prexy

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

Other pledges are: Burt Stafford Sonny Basinger, Mickey Conkline Linwood Harsell, Mac Woodbury Britt Haywood, Gene Thompson, and Bob McKinney.

Projects carried on by the pledge lass thus far are parking cars 81 home football games and selling football programs.

In November Lambda Chi plans to have a supper meeting for honorally

members of the fraternity. Officers of the fraternity for this year include John West, president; Charles Dyson, vice president; Bob

Taylor, secretary; George Baynes, treasurer; and Gene Bedsole, rush chairman. Others are Paul Goodwin, pledge master; Edgar Williams, ritualisti

Ed Emory, social chairman; Otis Strother, correspondent; and Wilkie JACKIE BYRD . . . ISC President Burt, house manager.

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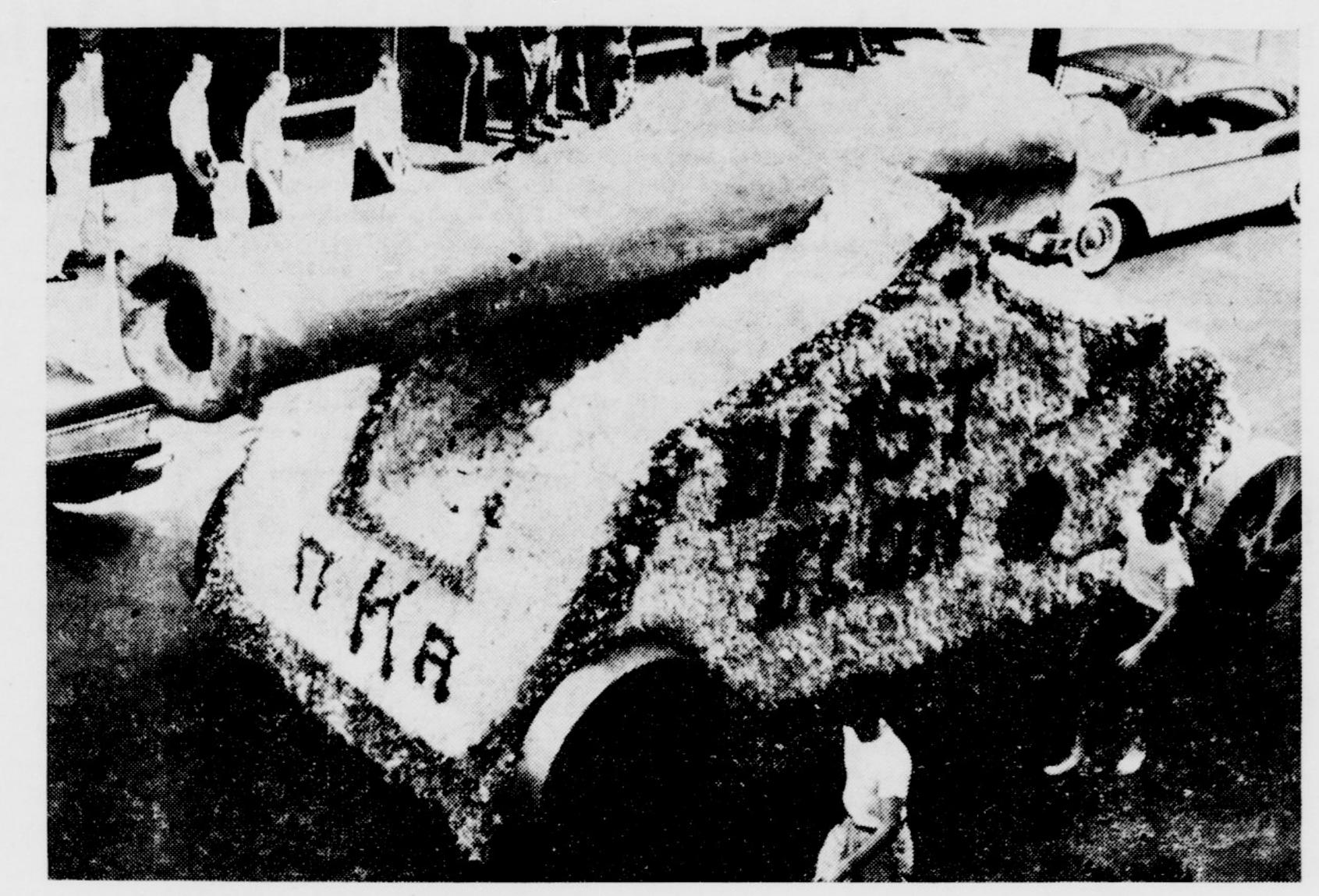
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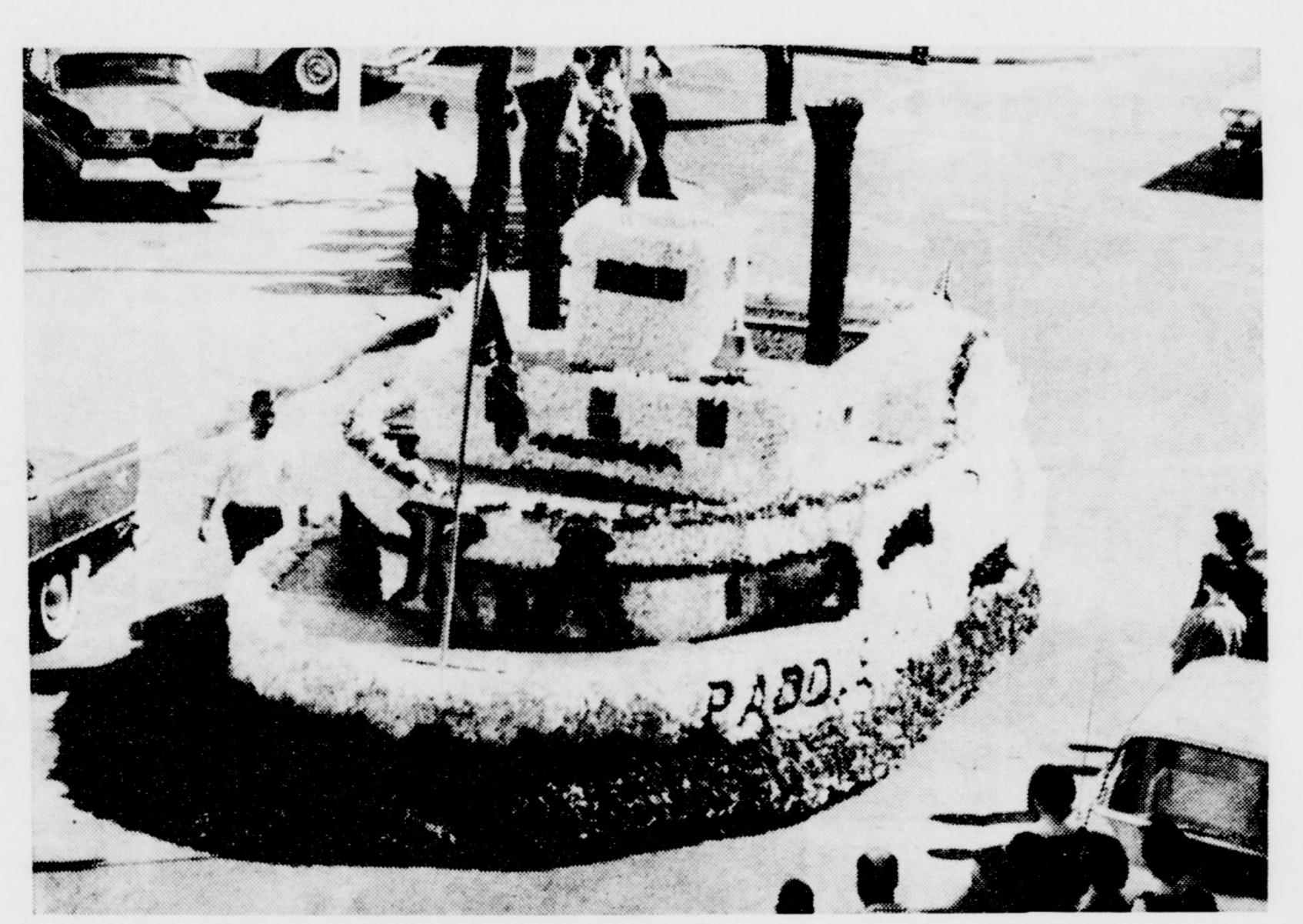
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Pirates Meet West Carolina In Crucial North State Tilt

Bucs Crush Elon, 31-8, In Homecoming; James Speight Scores Twice In Victory

By LEONARD LAO

extended their North State Conferthe Pirates were forced to punt. The ball rolled dead on the Pirate run. Carpenter's try for the point ence winning streak to three, by Porgy Turner's kick was fumbled by nine yard line and the Bucs were on after touchdown hit the goal post, but 1959 football season, this Saturday walloping Elon's Christians, 31-8, be- Elon halfback George Wooten on his their way to a 91 yard drive, climax- fell to the side, still leaving the Bucs fore a Homecoming crowd of more own five yard line. A pile-up resulted ed by a 52 yard pass from Zehring out front 20-0. than 10,000. Even the folks at home from the fumble, but officials ruled to halfback Glenn Bass. Carpenter saw the Bucs-showing power in the East Carolina had recovered it. On again made the conversion.

didn't display their usual ground attack Saturday but instead went to the air to trounce Elon, 31-8.

Freshmen Blast Chowan; Meet Frederick

East Carolina's freshmen football for the overall season's play thus sive play on the part of the Baby Buc

Last Thursday night, the ECC homecoming tilt.

squad travels to Portsmouth, Virginia far. The only Pirate loss came two line. East Carolina's host of fine

this Saturday night for a return en- weeks ago against The Citadel fresh- backs also showed up well in the pre-

The first period saw East Carolina Jerry Carpenter's boot made it 7-0. line, where Walkie Hanford threw East Carolina's aggressive Pirates score twice. After running out of After exchanging fumbles at mid- an initial block that sent Basinger

air as well as on the ground—crush the first play from scrimmage, quar- The second stanza saw both clubs bled on his own 14 yard line, and Elon on a statewide television broad- terback Ralph Zehring handed off to push across the goal line. Pirate re-Speight and the Pirates surged ahead. thered in a punt on his own 43 yard

It seemed as though fumbles were the order of the day. Basinger fum-Jim Short carried it over to break the scoring ice for the Christians. Tony Markosky gathered in Charles Maidon's pass for the two point con-

A gala halftime show was put on by the E.C.C. Band. Climaxing the performance was E. C. Beatty singing his hit song "Ski King."

The second half failed to be quite as exciting as the first, but the Pirates still managed to score both quarters.

Moving the ball down to the Christian 14 yard line, the Pirate offense bogged down. Tackle Henry Kwiatkowski booted a perfect field goal from that point to further the EC scoring parade.

With the clock running out, the Bucs marched 61 yards for the final score of the game. Once again it was quarterback Zehring looking to the airlanes where he found Speight, the senior speed merchant, who gathered SMALL HOLE . . . East Carolina's Mac Thacker finds little running room against Elon's defense. The Pirates in the pass and fought his way to pay dirt. The play covered 22 yards End Howard Beale snagged Zehring's perfect pass to add 2 more points, and a total of 31 for the Pirates, to the weary Christians 8.

Turning in their usual outstanding performance in the line were Ed Emory, Bill Cain and Vernon Davis, along with Lynn Barnett, John Wike and James Gordon. End Dave Thomas Stalwarts in the ECC-Chowan and tackle Kwiatkowski were in for the two teams, played in East Caro- romped to a 18-13 win over the game were backs Billy Torrence, Bill special praise on both offense and lina's College Stadium, the Pirate Chowan Junior College eleven. | Strickland, John Tatum, and Charles defense.

Frosh were victorious by a margin | The ECC-Chowan game, sponsored Roberts. In the Baby Buc forward | Next week the Pirates will be feaby the ECC Touchdown Club and the wall, James Strawbridge, Bobby tured in a North State Conference The Baby Bucs invade Frederick Greenville Jaycees to raise money for Bumgardner, and Paul Anthony turn- headliner, when they travel to Culterritory Saturday night boasting a a new scoreboard for the college ed in fine performances for the Pi- lowhee, N.C. to tangle with a highly respected Western Carolina eleven.

Big Game Will Be Played On Mountain Soil

By ROY MARTIN

East Carolina's league-leading Pirates face their sternest test of the night, when they travel to Cullowhee, N.C. for a conference tilt with the Catamounts of Western Carolina Col-

The Pirates, whose win over Elon North State Conference, are preparing for what should be the toughest game that they face this year. The Catamounts will be celebrating Homecoming in Cullowhee, and are expected to make this a hard contest for the Bucs.

The Catamounts, boasting a team of seasoned veterans, will be placing their hopes for the East Carolina game in the hands of a trio of fast, hard running backs. Bob Cooper, rated one of the finest quarterbacks in atmosphere. the North State Conference, and full-

Conference's leading punter last season, is Western Carolina's candidate mainstay of the Catamount squad. the best in the school's history. The six-foot, 165 pound Cooper, can over 1,000 yards in total offense, 774 All-Conference eleven.

Jamie Wilkes and Lowell Jennings, pounder from Winston-Salem who stands 5-10. Jennings, from Hephoffensively, are also terrors defensively. Both of these boys have had! times this season when they showed rougher than past years. All-American form. They may be a great thorn in the side of East Caro- last week's defeat. lina in the coming tilt.

In the Western Carolina forward wall, All-Conference end Jack Spady, a Gastonia, N.C. native and center Ron Aughtry, another All-Conference performer, are expected to be in top form for the ECC-WCC encounter. Aughtry, rugged on defense as well as offense, was injured some weeks ago and missed the Western Carolina-Catawba game. It is reported that his injury has healed and he will be ready to go at full speed against East Carolina.

East Carolina's Pirates, riding in the top slot in the North State Conference, have been undergoing rugged drills in preparation for the Western Carolina game. The Pirates are a little wary that the Western Carolina eleven may be a sleeping giant. The Catamounts have lost some supposedly easy contests but then again they have knocked off some highly touted opponents. One great example of their ability to upset was their 19-13 victory over Tampa, the ninth-ranked team in the nation.

The Pirates whose conference record is now 3-0, came out of the Elon game in good physical condition and should be at full strength when they

meet Western Carolina this weekend. The strong Pirate defense will meet its greatest test of the season against Catamount coach Dan Robinson's strong Split-T offense. Expected to pace the Bucs again in the forward wall Saturday are ends Bill Cain and David Thomas, tackles Vernon Davis and Ed Emory, guards

Wayne Davis and Jim Gordon. Offensively for the Pirates the same line should be playing full time, barring last minute changes. In the backfield, lineup should also remain the same. Expected to be in the starting backfield are James Speight and Glenn Bass at halfbacks, Mac Thacker at fullback and Ralph Zehring at the quarterback slot.

DEN By JOHNNY HUDSON



Almost 10,000 fans turned out for the East Carolina College home. coming and thousands of others had a chance to watch the Elon-Eco tilt on television. It was one of the largest crowds to witness an East Carolina tilt and the crowd left well pleased with what they saw.

Coach Jack Boone's aggregation didn't display the explosive pair of halfbacks-James Speight and Glenn Bass-that the alumni had been reading about but instead they saw the passing arm of Ralph Zehring in cast, the first game to be televised in the North State Conference.

All - Conference halfback James serve halfback, Sonny Basinger gaball back to the five and halfback to the five and halfback last week 31-8 put them atop the Speight and the Pirates surged ahead. Thered in a punt on his own 42 word.

Weather Takes Away 'Spirit'

Elon came prepared to stop the break-away running antics of Bass and Speight but they were unaware that Zehring would take to the air and make the Christians' All-Conference Charlie Maidon look like a mid. get amidst a group of giants. Heralded as one of the top passers in the loop, Maidon was overshadowed by the deadly accuracy of Zehring and the Elon star was never able to get the upper hand of the ECC defense

Fumbles were numerous and costly in the game played under ter. ible weather conditions. The sun remained out most of the evening and was one of the hottest days since mid-summer. The hot weather took a lot out of the crowd but the players felt the biggest effect of the humid

Nevertheless, the many visitors saw glimpses of the Pirate power. backs Jamie Wilkes and Lowell Jen- Zehring's pass to Bass was a beauty, and Speight's power, were only a nings are expected to spearhead the couple of the highlights. Howard Beale and David Thomas made some sensational catches during the evening and Sonny Basinger's second quar-Cooper, who was the North State ter punt return brought the crowd to its feet.

Game Will Be On Radio This week, the Pirates venture into mountain territory with a hard for Little All-America, and is the task ahead. They face a Western Carolina club that is rated as one of

Radio station WOOW will carry Saturday's game. The new station either run, pass, or punt to perfec- has carried the past couple of contests and have been a big asset to the tion. Last season Cooper collected promotional value of the Pirate football club.

East Carolina got credit for another "first" Saturday when it peryards due to his potent passing arm, formed before a large TV audience. It was the first time that an East and was named to the North State Carolina game was televised and also the first North State game to go before the cameras.

A hot debate over the winning float of Theta Chi has taken some Western Carolina's "fullback twins," luster from the big weekend. It was kinda hard to see how a float, which are also stalwarts in the Catamount offered little to the theme of homecoming, could place ahead some of the offensive picture. Wilkes is a 185 others-namely the one entered by Kappa Alpha. Predictions Of The Week

Last week's chart picked ECC to win by 24 but 23 was the best they zibah, Ga., is of the same height and could do but we'll forgive them. This week, they run up against a foe weight. Both Wilkes and Jennings in that will be tough-perhaps the toughest on the schedule. The pick from addition to being stellar performers this corner is a hard-earned eight point win.

> Other games-Lenoir Rhyne over Guilford by 13; Bears will find that Quakers are

> Appalachian over Catawba by 14; Mountaineers will rebound from

State over W. Forest by 7; Wolfpack finally show talent.

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Dear Hated: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

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DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

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Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me. (Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?

Bookish

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do? Tired

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