Play Tonight "October Wife", written by former East Carolinian editor Jimmy Ferrell, and "A Gift For Penelope" by Lucy M. Cobb will be presented by the Playhouse tonight at 8 p.m. in the Band



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#### **Story On Suspensions**

See story on page one for full story on the recent suspension of six students convicted of cheating. See page two for editor's comments.

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#### Dr. Lewis Hanke



## Chairman Names **Candidates For** Presidency

Henry Belk, chairman of the Board of Trustees' nominating committee, reported last week that 23 names have been submitted so far to the committee for consideration for the presidency of East Caro-'ina College.

Belk said that the next meeting f the committee would be "In due" time . . . as soon as things shape

The job of the committee, according to Belk, is to compile a list of names, collect the biographies of those submitted, and through process of elimination come up with one name to submit to the board. Included on the committee, named by board chairman James H. Walrop, are Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus, who is chairman; Henry Oglesby of Grifton, secretary; and Charles H. Larkins of Kinston. Advisors to the committee are Dr. E. R. Browning, who represents the college faculty, and Z. W. Frazelle of Kenansville, who repesents the alumni. Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college for the past 12 years, has already left campus to become vice director of the Special Education and Rehabilitation Study of the Subcommittee on Special Education. January 6, 1960. Dr. Messick will be on campus this week-end to attend the faculty and staff Christmas dinner. He will be in his office Saturday morning.

# Disciplinary Board Suspends Six On Cheating Charges

#### **Book Exchange In Action**

The Disciplinary Committee re- | are Joseph F. Steelman of the Social cently suspended six students from Studies Department, chairman; Dr. this college for cheating on Fall Tora M. Larsen and Ruby E. Edens Quarter examinations. The group, of the Business Department; James composed of three men and three B. Mallory, Dean of Men and a memwomen, were accused and found guil- ber of the Physical Education Dety December 5 of cheating in a psy- partment; and Dr. Glen P. Reeder chology class taught by Dr. Yung of the Physical Education Depart-

Before being sentenced, the stu- Ruth White, Dean of Women, and dents admitted that one of the boys James H. Tucker, Dean of Student had taken the examination from Dr. Affairs, were non-voting members Yu's office and distributed it to the of the committee. cther five. One boy, who claimed he The meeting of the committee was was only a passerby who had been called by Dr. Leo Jenkins, vice presasked if he would like to see the ident of the college, after the matter examination by a member of the came to his office from the Psycholgroup, received a lighter sentence cgy Department. Dr. Jenkins, howeven though he, too, studied by it. ever, was not present at the meeting Five of the students were sus- of the committee. er ded for a term of six months, one This is the second matter to be for a term of three months, and all taken before the committee this eceived a grade of five on the course. year, the other being the case of a The Disciplinary Committee which student being under the influence ande the decision is composed of five of intoxicating beverages while in a ulty members and three students. the Student Union. The student was 'tudents on the committee are SGA suspended from school for a short President Dallas Wells, Jim Trice, rount of time. hairman of the Elections Commit-



# Hanke Reveals Latin America Resentment

By JASPER JONES

The United States is faced with a In discussing Central America, Dr. Latin America of political, social, Hanke stressed the complicated na- His official resignation is effective and economic ferment and is seem- ture of the problems which plague ngly at a loss for a good solution this troubled section. He mentioned to the problem. This was the theme the frequent political upsets; the resented to E.C.C. audiences in the familiar struggle between the wealrecent Danforth Foundation Project thy minority and the penurous masslecture by Dr. Lewis Hanke, Profes- es; and the lack of educational opsor of history and director of the portunity. Dr. Hanke said that though Institute of Latin American studies some Latin American countries have wealth, as in the case of Venezuela, Singers Prepare at the University of Texas.

Earlier this week Dr. Hanke em- this wealth seldom reaches the people phasized the importance of realizing as a whole.

that Latin American nations no long-Dr. Hanke said that the Panama er consider themselves the political Canal should be internationalized. subordinates of the United States. He maintained that the canal could They regard the Good Neighbor Poli- not be defended in a nuclear war and ev as a thing of the past, ruined by that as long as America retains posthe United States' political bungling session of it, the Panamanians will in dealings with their countries. Latin remain dissatisfied. "There will be Americans resent United States sup- nothing but political gloom as long out of dictatorships and military aid as the United States fails to inter-



those abroad."

The College Singers will present Wells, and a part of his election their annual Christmas concert on platform last spring, opened its door December 15, at 8:15 p.m. The con- last week, and received a favorable cert will be given in the Music Hall. response, according to Wells.

The program will consist of Christ- The book exchange is designed, mas music, with special solo num- says President Wells, to keep stu- way on the campus, according to for Governor, to speak. Larkins is as the Virginia Dare Ballroom, bers sung by Patsy Roberts, soprano; dents from looking all over campus newly-elected Young Democratic Democratic National Committeeman where the audi



## SGA Instigates Book Exchange; Wells Reports Good Response

The Student Government Associa-jit will save them a lot of trouble tion sponsored book exchange open- in locating the books they need," Wells further commented. ed last Tuesday, December 1, in

room 17 of the Austin Building. The book exchange, one of the pet projects of S. G. A. president Dallas

**YDC To Assist In Elections; Present Emminent Speakers** 

A program to create interest in John D. Larkins, Jr. of Trenton, who state and national politics is under- is an "all but announced" candidate will be the first in a setting such

the SGA.

Faculty members on the committee

Notice

Due to scholastic difficulties,

Raymond Gillikin, former presi-

dent of the sophomore class has

resigned and the position is be-

ing filled by Otis Strother, for-

mer vice president. A new vice-

president for the sophomore

class will be elected at the Jan-

uary class meeting.

See Editorial Page Two

**Students Direct** Plays About N. C.

Two one-act plays by North Carolina Authors, A Gift for PeneloPe and October Wife to be presented by 's prop "y' use tonight in the Band Room at 8 p.m.

A Gift for Penelope describes an incident in the life of Governor Eden's stepdaughter, who finds herself the unwelcome object of attentions by Edward Teach, "Blackbeard" the pirate. The play has reeived several productions, but this

Betty Lane Evans, s	soprano; Jan for used books. The exchange's pur- Club President Milton Singletary. for North Carolina.
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sion, and they do not want to be Latin America, Dr. Hanke said, "A Lane Evans Dorothy M	Clear and the students to register and vote to the local WDC
	protections, and rocal r
because of a political struggle with is not enough." Dr. Hanke expressed his Monthe Suc David	ancy W. Har- and he comes back later and picks Also an impressive array of speak- ris, and Jan up the money the books brought by Also an impressive array of speak- of the YDC, said that the program chairman sembled a cast that includes Doris
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Latin America's intellectual indepen- America's problems that is typical of Sorority Rus	sh dents." President Wells also said that the tip in Men will be register democra- "We hope to see all the students who is and that the tip in Men will be register democra- "We hope to see all the students who is a see all the students who is
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nican poets and essayists. Continu- will try to be more sensitive to our and have not signed u	up, may do Dean Ruth this system is used by the students. "If policy prohibits the club taking a North Carolina. North Carolina North N
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guest last week Vittorio Giannini, of the four full scholarships. and orchestra for Irene Internationally known composer, who Much later Giannini studied at the was also nominated for same to the college on the invitation inilliard School of Music. He also Commission.	for the Ford 13, with a chorus of 120 men and The Art Department of Fast Care
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head of the Music Department, Dr. fellowships. During World War I the poser has traveled in Ge	Spain, and director, has announced. Accom- past year and made up nearly two
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sold in the college bookstore," re-"The Messiah," given each year on ported Mahon Coles, director of the Trucco, Tua, Goldmark, Spalding, musical organizations are ahead of the campus during the Christmas College Union and Bookstore. "We season, is scheduled for performance are definitely trying to push the sales this December at 3:30 p.m. in the of the calendars as they are original Wright auditorium. A large audience works of students and the proceeds rom the college and Greenville and are going to support the attendance ther towns in Eastern North Caro- of Art Club members at the Southina is expected to attend. eastern Convention during the month Student soloists will be Alison of April, 1960. They hope to help in Hearne Moss, Carolyn A. Elam, and the cost of transportation." Patricia L. Roberts, sopranos; Jane Dr. W. B. Gray, head of the Art Murray and Nancy W. Harris, altos; Department, stated that they hoped Dr. Hjortsvang, tenor; and Paul to make enough from the sales to Hickfang, bass-baritone. sponsor a flashy exhibit at the Con-For the first time in a campus vention. "We will be doing this to performance of "The Messiah" here, advertise East Carolina College and the East Carolina Orchestra will ac- the Art Department and build up a company the chorus and play the good reputation for us," said Dr. verture and the "Pastoral Sym- Gray.

The eminent visitor said, "I was and Letz.

born into music in Philadelphia. My E.C.C.'s distinguished guest is the mother was a concert violinist, and head of the composition departments my father was an opera singer. My at the Juillard and the Manhattan earliest childhood memories-like Schools of Music in New York and memories of a dream-are of music. at the Curtiss Institute of Music in My mother said that I composed at Philadelphia. He loves teaching, and an early age and have just been he stated, "I have learned more from musical all of my life. One of my my students than I have taught sisters is a retired singer, and the them. In passing on things one has other is a voice teacher with a num- learned, he learns more." Giannini is better known for his

ber of well-known pupils. My younger brother is a 'cellist.' "

tions., "Symphony No. 2."

composing. He has written for or-Giannini's major instrument is the chestra, symphonic band, ensembles, violin. His mother was his first tea- and he has written some solo literacher. She taught him music by the ture for voice. He composed an opera solfeggio system. When he was nine called "The Taming of the Shrew." years old, he auditioned for one of This past summer he completed his the four foreign scholarships offered "Symphony No. 4," which will be at the Royal Conservatory in Milano, premiered at Juillard this spring. He Italy. He represented the eastern also has completed a "Second Divert-United States in Milano, where he imento." As a Ford Commission competed with other contestants Giannini composed "Midea," a mono-

phony." The sixty-member ensemble The students whose works appear is directed by Donald H. Hayes of on the calendar are Ed Lancaster, the music faculty. George E. Perry, Harley Woodard, Nelson Dudley, organist, and Mrs. Eleanor Toll, Lynn Burgess, Janis Dunham, Emily pianist, also of the faculty, will ac- Neale, Tommy Young, Betty Vic Gascompany the soloists. kins and John Robbins.

Vice President Leo W. Jenkins with Dr. Wellington Gray exhibits calendar with art work done by ECC students.

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## Cheating Problem **Brought Into Open** By Suspension Of Six

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The recent suspension from this college of six students convicted of cheating on final examinations brings out into the open at last a terrible situation on our campus. Cheating is quite prevalent at ECC and is generally an accepted practice among students here.

It is the concensus that the students recently caught were not from the lower strata of our college community, but were considered "nice people." Like these students, many other nice people have accepted cheating. Even students who themselves do not cheat. show little or no shock when others in their classes do.

Cheaters on this campus can be divided into three catagories:

•The low class student who cannot pass a course and graduate unless he cheats. He is litter and does not belong here.

•The intelligent, but lazy student who finds it more convenient and easier to go to great lengths to steal examinations, buy term papers, or copy someone else's work than to do what he came to college to do-learn. •The intelligent and honest student who works hard and studies hard, but cannot make higher grades when competing with classroom cheaters. When the professor grades on the curve, and the cheaters grade rises, the grade of the honest person goes down. In the end he cheats to keep up. It is too late for the first type of student; he should have been helped before now. However, it is not too late for types two and three. They still have time to take advantage of college, apply their ability, and learn.

#### EAST CAROLINIAN

## 'Get Firsthand Knowledge' Says Cousins At ACP Meet

(Editor's note: Miss Vogel heard Norman Cousins speak recently at the best they can in the event of an the Associated Collegiste Press Conerence in New York, N.Y.) attack," commented Cousins.

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Norman Cousins, editor and Vice ability especially in production, President of Saturday Review, spoke to the large group of ACP delegates about the ever present topic "The ing about Russia today, that we have Russian Report." Cousins, a believer in the theory that the best possible way to get first hand and unbiased news is to go out and see the situation for yourself, has made nine trips to the Far East since World War II. and just this summer he took a trip to the Soviet Union.

"The big question we are faced with today," began Cousins, "is the danger of war." "Concerning disarmament," continued Cousins, "would the Soviet Union accept comprehen sive disarmament with control?" "Khrushchev said yes, and we said to be set a definite time. We must recognize it is our turn to speak," declared Cousins.

"We now have a chance to make "We should define an adequate disarmament plan, and then put Russia on the spot." "But then," asked Cousins, "does Russia really want peace ?" "I believe she does," he added. "because she is not interested in suicide. Russia is interested victory on the grounds that the U. S. is not prepared for this kind of a way out. The American policy for settlement seems to be some other way than to drop bombs." "So long as we live in a world of anarchy, war could occur." stated Cousins. "War could occur," continued Cousins, "because of an accident on either side's part. "As we have gone up in power, we have gone down in control," he added. "More and more people now have the power to push a button and destroy social and physical territory."



Last week was proclaimed "culture" week in North Carolina. Raleigh, our fair capitol, partically gushed culture all week The Antiquities Society, literary and his torical associations, art societies, music societies and a few just plain old "clubs" met and discussed the various art forms.

They had teas, receptions, parties, and banquets. They awarded citations, cups, and cash prizes. They read poems, attended con. certs and lectures and listened to recordings

Week before last, the Pioneer Players a new local dramatic group presented their first performance on East Carolina's campus in McGinnis Auditorium. Included in the cast of their first production were some very outstanding personalities in the field drama. The play, in our opinion, was the best produced by local drama this year, and was outranked last year only by The Coine Mutiny Court Martial.

This excellent production was witnessed both nights by a meger audience. The hand. full of students who saw the play, and the sprinkling of faculty members and towns. people surely do not represent the "cultured" faction in the Greenville area. If so, then we may all be sure that we are living in a very uncultured environment. During one's college life he is supposedly exposed to the most intensified period of learning of his life. The college years are looked on as the most broadening, the most enlightening and the most informative of one's life. Now we're not saying that Joe College should go charging downtown, buy the works of Mozart and let his hair grow out as he plays them night and day. The psudo-intellectual is more of a farce than the illiterate At least the illiterate is sincere. What we're implying here is that the college student should take advantage of the opportunities to broaden his interests and scope of enjoyment by at least exposing himself to some of the culture. He doesn't have to enjoy it all, but he can give it a try any. way.



"I TAKE IT YOU'VE NEVER HAD FENCING LESSONS?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The students on this campus must wake up and realize that everyone is cheated by cheating. Those who do not cheat are cheated when their grades are topped by cheaters. Cheaters are cheated because they never receive the full value of their college education.

When cheating becomes widespread and a college turns out graduates who earned their diplomas by cheating, the college becomes nothing more than a diploma mill and powerful and well-equipped in the is not worth the money the people of the state pour into it.

If the cheating problem is to be cleared up several things must be accomplished:

1. The students must realize what an evil cheating is and work with the faculty and administration in clearing it up.

2. The faculty must be more careful. (There is no excuse for the number of examinations stolen each quarter. If there is and prosperous, which is the basic no other solution, let each professor keep element in their strength. his papers at home until the time to distribute them in examination periods.) Professors must keep a strict watch over their classes to see that no one cheats. (Some pro- protege. This fact is evident due to Dr. Messick's contributions to East fessors are guilty of unintentionally inviting cheating. We must grow up and realize that Khruschev's latest sojourn in the Red issue of our paper, the article was many, many students simply cannot be trusted Chinese capital city. The atmosphere called " . . . And Thank You, Sir." as has already been proven.)

## Red China's War Menace Poses Threat To World Civilization

#### By ROY MARTIN

Throughout the world, while most ed Nations has seemed a bit less ennations are attempting, by peaceful thusiastic about seeking Chinese admeans, progress, through scientific mission to the U. N. research and development, a serpent

There seems to be little doubt in the fact that as long as the free nations of the world hold the majority in the United Nations, Red China does not stand much of a chance to gain a seat. The reasons are varied, but the primary grounds for their exclusion is fear.

Some say fear is cowardice, but war is hell, and Red China is rattling her sword in the Far East. She is spreading her influence with potent subtleness, and if Khruschev can not handle her, what can the United Nations do?

What the future holds, no one can foretell. Perhaps the world will be engulfed in the horror of utter devastation, then again, perhaps not. But Red China, if she continues in the path she is now pursuing, will pose a threat until she becomes an-

knowledge it, Red China is a world other Germany. power. Her treasury is bulging and a large percentage of her people, for

Since Khruschev's visit to Red

#### Walker Praised

Even Russia, who spawned their Dear Editor

might, has been casting a wary eye in the direction of their Oriental back" for his unique appraisal of the lack of cordiality present during Carolina College. In the October 29

"Unpreparedness in military and invent peace."

#### College Slights Languages By JASPER JONES

There should be a foreign language requirement at ECC for students working toward a B.S. degree. Though there is already a 20 hour foreign language requirement for the A.B. students, the B.S. students, who need foreign language studies, have none.

To qualify for a good teaching position, a person should have an academic background at least compar-Mr. Walker deserves a "pat on the able to that of a liberal arts student. At present, there is no foreign language entrance requirement at ECC. and B.S. students may graduate

America grow, to be good for our future generations," said Cousins. "The time has come to end World Law," he added. "We should put aside fifty per cent of the armament money to be spent on medicine and curing sicknesses, or for scientific learning," proposed Cousins.

"We are underestimating Russia's

said Cousins. "Nothing can be

dangerous as the same kind of think-

had in the past. Khrushchev said

Russia has a standard of living that

equals with the U.S.-widening the

streets, making lasting cars, enough

to undersell the markets of the U.

S. in other countries in seven to

threat to our safety," added Cousins.

times as powerful as the bomb used

on Hiroshema, and its more power-

ful than the total of the bombs used

in gone years." "There is not a glass

of milk in this country that is not

affected by strodium 90, brought only

by nuclear testing," he exclaimed.

"The latest bomb is now 100,000

"The new bomb power is another

ten years," stated Cousins.

"We can begin our most promising generation, to cure the present uncurable diseases through new scientific devises," said Cousins. "Civilization begins through recognition of human problems," he added. "World Law has been stressed by two great presidents; Wilson and Eisenhower. The problem is difficult but insoluble. We are called upon to think." And he left us with this thought, "War is an invention of human minds . . . The world can

foreign languages remains unchanged. It is simply that such effort unlocks worlds of valuable human experience from which one must otherwise remain cut off. The less deeply and widely one moves into the world of letters, the more he is condemned to live as a fragment of his possible full self."

#### Should Few Be Blamed

Recently nine girls were named the culprits in an unusual case. Last quarter during the final week of classes at exactly midnight several doors were slammed in one of the girls dormitories. When the girls, who believed confessing to this small incident was the proper procedure, stood before several stern young ladies, they were placed on probation for the remainder of the school year for "causing a riot."

Here's hoping that the Pioneer Players, who have canceled their next play on campus due to the weak attendance at the last one, will reconsider and that if they do the audience will be larger.

Here's hoping also that more students will at least walk by and look at the exhibitions put up by the Art Department and that they will attend a couple of the lectures presented by the Danforth Foundation this year and maybe even try a concert.

The Messiah, we understand, is enjoyed by people who go to ballgames too.



ment, however, has been with the people; the raising of the standard Today, although we try not to ac-

realize this fact themselves. the first time in many decades, are

3. The administration will have to deal more strictly with any student proved guilty of cheating. If respect for honesty will not keep a student from cheating, perhaps fear of explusion will.

The six students convicted last week were not punished too severely; they will be allowed to re-enter school. In many institutions of higher learning, a person who is caught cheating is not only expelled and never allowed to re-enter that particular college, but he is allowed to have no transcript sent to any other college. His name is wiped of the college records as if it were a black mark and his college education is over almost as quickly as it began. Perhaps this will be the punishment the next student caught. Be honest, for if you attempt to earn a grade by cheating, that student could be you.

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### **Occurances Provide** Variety

#### By PAT HARVEY

Well, life's outlets are being nar- The Playhouse begins work on rowed down to its minimum. Some of their second major production, Diour scholars may have to resort to ary of Anne Frank, which, accordthat "unAmerican" pastime-study- ing to casting reports should be ing, unless they're hoarding a few worth your appearance opening a good understanding of other counexams in their lumpy mattresses. night.

Registration proved more exciting Sunday's concert proved to be quite than usual; several students finally an achievement. Its rendition of Copmanaged to elbow their way into a land's Rodeo was a successful at-World History class . . . Ex-campus tempt with a difficult contemporary leader returns. Tune in next week piece of music . . . This week's enfor the latest movements . . . Note tertainment highlights included the to dorm students: walk softly in showing of "The Best of Everyhalls, don't laugh-snicker, and please thing," a movie about mean men and don't close your door with any force. "woeful" women, thus Hollywood The recent basketball exhibition makes another mint . . . Last week's could have been called a donkey ballgame because HPC made us look ed fraternity boys seated on High classic that little boys have always Point's side cheered for their team from 8 till 9:30 p.m. The thousands on our side started their support (?) two minutes before the final buzzer sounded-(typical ECC strategy). Heard we had a book exchange system operating this quarter: 'Tis night in the Band Room. a shame that no one could find it. . . Passing the bond issue provides read Max Shulman's latest, Sleep

Hooray for Dean Jenkins! Relooking . . . see Saturday's game medial work in anything does not between ECC and Lenoir Rhyne and belong in college-except swimming. Tuesday's against Catawba.

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WITH THIS GIRL

-WITH THIS LOVELY

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THAT SINKING

SENSATION IN YOUR

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YOU'RE GOING THROUGH CRISIS?

language. A study of foreign language would

Mr. Walker said in a very picture-

Sincerely, Betsy Orr

production of "Oliver Twist" (tv show of the month) convinced people who hadn't read the Charles Dickens had a tough time growing up. Don't forget to: mail your Christn.as Cards before the 25th . . .start studying now for the inevitable test before the holidays . . . see A Gift for Penelope and October Wife to-Buy your roommate a present. . .

more quantity for ECC, but what do Till Noon . . . Complain about your we vote on for more quality? . homework . . . tell Buc how well he's

without a single hour of foreign

be valuable to the B. S. student in many ways. A teacher should have E very good understanding of the English language, and studying a foreign language is actually one of the best ways to get it. Only by studying a foreign language can one know the problems of communication and making oneself understood. A foreign language study is also an excellent means of learning about people of other lands. A successful teacher of any subject should have tries and cultures in a day when international understanding is an urgent need.

The recent clamor for foreign language in the grammar grades makes the need for a B.S. foreign language requirement even more obvious. School superintendents want to hire teachers who can give younger students basic training in foreign languages. B. S. graduates will also find that college and university graduate schools are requiring an undergraduate foreign language course for students planning to begin their graduate studies.

Though it is true that many statesupported teachers' colleges do not require foreign language courses for graduation, EC should take the lead and make foreign language a requirement.

Until there is a definite foreign language requirement for B.S. students, those persons working for this degree should take a language any-

According to Webster's dictionary, a riot is a "wild and loose festivity." Can slamming some doors be termed as wild and loose? Were the girls themselves being wild and loose? Undoubtedly the Women's Judiciary were in the dark as to what this unusual conduct could be called when they were preparing the minutes. This small incident turned into a horrible dream for nine girls and a comical conversation for the rest of the student body.

Were the nine who admitted "causing a riot" the only participants? Several girls were seen in the act but were not involved in the consequences because they were either smarter than the others or just too scared and did not confess.

Actually, as in most college incidents, these girls are setting an example for what could happen to anyone trying the same little game. But the moral of the story is "be smart and don't admit to anything." Probably the reason that these girls are paying for this childish trick is that they were unprepared for the stern and harsh outcome.

Too many cases worse than this small one go untouched. Is it fair

NONEY.

When poor old Charlie Van Doren decided to sob out the truth, Mr. and Mrs. America felt another jolt. Here was something that turned out to be nothing. For the many people who had never known one, Charlie became the symbol for the bona fide egghead . . . the real intellectual. "Here," people said, "is a man who has cultivated nis mind, has become educated, and has received a generous reward for his efforts." Satisfied that Charlie was the answer to "what is education," people stored the image of Van Doren in their galleries of great guys. Then, and a shame it was, instead of answering the question, "what is education," Charlie answered "what price glory," and toppled into the common herd.

Long before then, one heard rumblings among the peasantry about "planned obsolescence" in the automobile industry. This scheme, according to its professors, is designed to work with the idea of "keeping up with the Joneses" and sell more automobiles. One will notice that automobiles are almost completely out of style every two years, but one seldom inquires why. The thinkers who have accused the automobile makers of constructing automobiles that will be obsolete two years after they are made are perhaps justified in their way of thinking. But thinking it is, and thnking it will be, for most people are too preoccupied with earning a living to worry about ways to save money.

Recently, the "payola" racket was exposed. Some parents felt relieved. At least, they figured, their children were not entirely responsible for the present trend in popular music. In thinking this way however, they overlooked something. "Payola" showed everyone just one more item on the list of "things paid for." Money is buying more than a little these days. It bought us an intellectual with whom we might become familiar and with whom we might associate higher education. Money decides what type of car we may buy, so that we won't be worried with that decision. We just wait to be reminded when the "entirely new" car emerges, and our old one is no longer any good. We don't have to worry about selecting music any more, either; money does that for us, too. Alarming? No, because we know about these things. Senate investigating committees and societies like the Carrie Nation Imulsifying League uncover these rackets every day. We're informed; we're in the know; we're getting gypped, but we know it, so no one is fooling us.

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way. As Nathan M. Pusey, Presito condemn only a few just because dent of Harvard University says, catching the others would require "The basic reason for the study of too much time and energy ?

BUT HONESTY YOU SEE, I'M OK. LET'S NEKK LIKE TIL IS THE BETTER FINANCIALLY DEFUNCT STOP WRITING - AND I MEAN THAT'S .A PHC... enrt of NO WAY TO APPROACH NEW LOVE\_ ANY LOVELY CREATURE.

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#### EAST CAROLINIAN

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# **College Union Depicts Expansion**

Fifth Anniversary





## Anniversary Marks Continued Growth

#### # By BETTY C. MAYNOR

elebrating its Fifth Anniversary istered students at ten cents for this year, the College Union offers three hours rental. Offered for stuan ever varying program of activities lients enjoyment is a music listening to all students. Membership in the norm for quiet relaxation and classi-College Union consists of all stu- cal record listening.

dents enrolled at East Carolina. In addition to these activities the The term "College Union" is now College Union sponsors combo danused instead of Student Union be- ces at many times during the year, cause it connotates a wider scope and, such "special events" as Freshwhich actually the Union performs. men Open House, Foreign Student's Activities which appeal to students, Tea. Married Couples Night, Homefaculty and college guests are pre- coming Open House, and the Christsented by the Union and its staff. mas Dycorating Party.

The term "College Union" is also As a service to students and facused by the professional group to city, the College Union compiles which the Union belongs. each year the Campus Directory, The director of the College Union maintains a campus Lost and Found proper is Mahlon Coles while the Department, and displays notices and student activities and the recrea- announcements of current interest tional program in the College Union on the bulletin board in the Recreaare directed by Cynthia Mendenhall tion Area. in close correlation with the College C Y Grows With College Union Student Board. Members of As college enrollment and expanthis board are elected officers and sion have increased since 1954, so committee chairmen from the vol- has the College Union grown in parunteer group of students who assist allel. From a \$300 programming budin planning and staging "special get in 1954 to a \$5,000 budget in vents" within the Recreation Area. 1959 the College Union has increased

CELEBRATION . . . Two of the College Union officers, Ronnie Stephens, BIG Dance . . . College students forget their class troubles with a swing around the floor at the Combo dance president, and Dottie Smith, vice president, pictured with Dr. Messick during the summer. Arrangements were made by Buddy Mangum, chairman of record and dance. are shown enjoying the fifth anniversary cake. Dottie seems to be having her difficulties munching the cake and Ronnie isn't quite sure whether he

will get his share of the huge mound.





YVONNE SMITH . . . sharing the spotlight with Assistant College Union secretary, Nell Marcom, assists Miss Mendenhall in many tasks and events.

Roard Plans Special Events dits scope on campus. An assistant Officers of the C.U.S.B. for the recreational advisor has been added rear 1959-60 include: Ronald Steph- to the staff, and much needed equipens, president; Dorothy Smith, vice- cont has been added to the activities resident: Betsy Redding, secretary; program.

Alive Dailey, treasurer; and Margar- The College Union is represented et Smith, reporter. These five offic- at all regional conventions and last ers and the four committee chairman year for the first time was repreas the College Union Student ented on the rational level by Miss Card and plan student activities Mendenhall at the convention in Miand "special events." ami. Florida.

Within the Recreation Area of the 1s the College Union begins its College Union such games as cards, sight year of service to the college beckers, chess, cribbage, dominoes. Sovily, the staff and C.U.S.B. are ly, scrabble, rook, and table planning an even larger and more tennis are offered to students. Bi- anied program of activities and are also available for all reg- "special events."



RECREATIONAL SUPERVISOR . . . The smiling person below is Cynthia Mendenhall. Miss Menrenhall is pictured in her small office where she does her daily chores and plans activities.

#### Board Of Student Officers





INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS TEA... guests mingle and chat with students from other countries. Planning such events are Nancy V. Brown, special projects chair man; and George Ray social chairman.



-MAHLON COLES . . . As the official union director, Mr. Coles takes an active part in college activities. He is a member of the Greenville Little Theatre and performed in their production, "Bus Stop".





Presiding over the College Union Student Board are (left to right) Dot Smith, vice president; Ronnie Stephens, president; and Betsy Redding, secretary. During Winter Quarter Dot Smith will preside over the College Union.





LEISURE ACTIVITIES . . . (left pic) Grover Smithwick snickers as one of the chess participants makes a wrong move. (above) A hot game of bridge fascinates not only the bridge enthusiasts but also a few observers.







COLLEGE UNION LOUNGE . . . typical group of "socializers."



SPRING CARNIVAL . . . "straw hat kid" with candy apple takes the spotlight.





ATTRMELON SLICING . . . summertime fun at the College Union.





HOMECOMING ENTRY . . . George and Alice on a "bicycle built for two."

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CHRISTMAS DECORATING PARTY . . . students prepare scene of the Wisemen.







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## **Editors Stress** Newspaper's Role

Eight members of the East Carostaff who attended the North onference Press Association Atlantic Christian last were given the opportunity exchange ideas with colleges in this conference. In they attended the sessions of the North Carolina Associated News Council and met some outstanding professional ournalists from the state.

Collins, co-editor of The Collegiate at Atlantic Christian College, speaking at the opening general session Saturday morning said, The modern college campus is the scene of such complex and far reaching activity that students and fac-Ity members must have an effective medium of communication."

"The primary and most important role of the campus newspaper is that of reporting the news of the day on the campus," Collins continued. After the opening session of the news conference, delegates attended

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#### **Organizational News**

## Seventy-Nine Women Turn Out For Rush Meet; Band Reorganizes With Miller As Director

nation's outstanding chapter.

Vining Speaks At Meet

Sororities at East Carolina Col- | honorary business education fraterlege recently began preliminaries for nity. Membership in the organizarush, scheduled for the second week tion is extended to students with Pi conducted its annual fall initiation superior scholastic records in the

Seventy-nine rushees met with field of business education. members from the eight E.C. soror- Those who have just become affilities, Dean of women Ruth White, lated with the Beta Kappa Chapter Harris of Cash Corner, and Rachel and Betsy Hill, cresident of the Inter- are Alva L. Chauncey, Gerald D. sorority Council, in Austin Au- Harris, and Rachel A. McLeod.

Dean White explained sorority life in national and local levels. . . to some college girls, sororities are life's extras.

There are some sorority girls who are social butterflies, but as a whole Kappa Chapter at East Carolina has sorority girls are intelligent, sociable, and ready to help others," commented Dean White.

Betsy Hill officially welcomed the rirls present on behalf of the sororities. Representatives introduced Miss Hill spoke in regard to their own sororities.

he informed the club as to how math- He is a member of Chi Beta Phi, naematics is used in computations with tional honorary science fraternity, the celestial bodies in finding one's and last spring was winner of the Lucille Coulbourn spoke for Alpha direction and location while flying. 1958-1959 Physics Award presented Several students from AFROTC to an outstanding East Carolina stu-Omega; Janice Saunders for Delta were guests at the meeting. Instead of its regular meeting in name has frequently appeared on the December, the math club will have Dean's List of superior students at a Christmas party for all members the college. on the regular meeting date. On January 13 and 14, the club of the Mathematics Club this school will see movies concerning mathe- year are Barbara Moser and Clinton matics, which are: Patterns in Math- O. Davis, co-vice presidents; Ann ematics, Number Fields, Irrational Sanders, secretary-treasurer; Jean Numbers, Concept of Function and Simmons, social chairman; Patricia Sentences and Solution Sets. A representative of the Monroe Smith and Mrs. David R. Davis, fac-Calculating Machine Company from ulty advisors. Kinston, Mr. H. C. Watkins, will **Kilpatrick Replaces Jones** speak at the next regular meeting. New Members Installed installed as pledges of Chi Omega, bert Jones who has left school. e national sorority, in a candlelight ceremony. Alumnae of Chi Omega, including the only chapter of Gamma Theta Lou Cheatham of Greenville, who Upsilon in North Carolina. They are will serve as pledge mistress of the Coy Tillett, Michael Jones, William group, installed the pledges. The Johnson, Hilary Leary, Mearl Meeksorority was formerly Kappa Delta in, Robert Franck, Carl Dixon, Roy Kappa local sorority. It was accepted as the state's third Chi Omega patrick, Joseph Hayes, Fred Lilly, Chapter. nd Thomas O'Neal. Mrs. Cleveland Bradner and Mrs. Clinton Prewett of Greenville will a discussion, with slides of the Belserve as advisors. Others instrumen- gian Congo, led by Dr. Bessie Mctal in organizing the sorority were Niel, director of East Carolina's De-Mrs. Larry James of Farmville and partment of Home Economics. Mrs. W. I. Wooten of Greenville, Chi Omega Alumna. Those pledged were: Vivian Lock- Theta Upsilon.

Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega service before the Thanksgiving holidays. During the meeting, Alva L. Chauncey of Greenville, Gerald D. Anne McLeod of Sanford were in-

Frat Initiates Three

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Pi Omega Pi is the national hon-Pi Omega Pi has more than a prary business education fraternity. hundred chapters and a membership Advisors for the fraternity are Franof approximately 17,000 men and ces Daniels and Peggy Holman of women in colleges and universities the Business Department. throughout this country. The Beta

#### Math Club Elects Williams

Dennis Williams has been elected three times been designated as the by members of the Mathematics Club as president of the organization for the 1959-1960 term. The club, com-

Captain Robert W. Vining of the posed of students with special in-Department of Air Science recently terest in mathematics, has a memsnoke at the Math club meeting bership of more than 80 men and about the use of mathematics in navwomen.

igation. Williams, a senior, is majoring in As a navigator in the Air Force, mathematics and minoring in science. dent by the Chemical Rubber Co. His In addition to Williams, officers A. Elliott, reporter; and Herbert Norman Kilpatrick was elected the vice president of Beta Iota recently Twenty-five coeds were recently in a special election to replace Her-In a previous meeting new memers were initiated into Beta Iota, 'D. Charles Jones, Norman Kil-The December 7, meeting featured Beta lota is a chapter of the national geography fraternity, Gamma

of January. ditorium.

discussion groups for the various staff members. Betty Maynor, Feature Editor of the East Carolinian resided over the features discussion group at which all of the attending colleges were represented.

press meeting, all delegates were in- Carolina College. Associated Press News Council. Colburn, president of the Associated Fall Quarter.

Colburn began his address by show- istered the oath of office which egory III and expects to go on ac- of the year. ing slides of charts and graphs to commissioned them as Second Lieuillustrate the popularity of the news- tenants. Sgt. Leon Manning of the paper as a means of communication. detachment staff was the first to A survey taken within the Nor- render them a salute and received olk. Virginia area revealed that the a dollar from each of the new ofnewspaper rates highest according ficers which is customary for an to credibility, intelligence, and re- officers first salute.

ability as a means of communica- Lt. Meachum held the cadet rank tion. By relating these factors, Colburn reaffirmed the need for newsby improving their methods and by

#### AOP Installs EC Group As Colony

The Zeta Psi Colony of Alpha Om- brated Broadway drama, scheduled Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne, Appalachian, icron Pi sorority was installed De- to open a three-day run January 28. cember 4 by Mrs. Walter C. Myof Stevensville, Maryland, Dr. J. A. Withey, director, complet-Collegiate Director. Mrs. Mylander ed his cast consisting of five men and was assisted in the installation serv- five women. Juanita Truesdale, ice by Mrs. James Poindexter of newcomer to the ranks of the Playof house received the nort

## Speight, Julian, Meachum Get Air Force Commissions, Take Oath As Lieutenants

**Merrit Gives Oath To Cadets** 

Three AFROTC Cadets recently of major at East Carolina College. | tive duty next summer. He plans At the conclusion of the collegiate received their commissions at East He became squadron commander to do graduate work at East Caro- Zeta; Sandy Bethune for Kappa Deland staff executive officer. He is in vited to attend the sessions of the James H. Speight, Cecil P. Julian, Category I and expects to enter pilina College until then. and William O. Meachum, received lot training in March. Lt. Julian held the cadet rank of Sigma Sigma.

Speaker during the evening ses- their reserve commission in the Unit- Lt. Speight, who is from Green- captain. He became commander of sion of this meeting was John H. ed States Air Force at the end of ville, held the cadet rank of major. the Drum and Bugle Corps. Being in

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He became flight commander and Category IA, he expects to go into Press Managing Editors Association. Lt. Col. Norman F. Meritt admin- squadron commander. He is in Cat- Navigation training after the first

## EC Representatives Attend North State SGA Meet

Last weekend, December 4, 5, and as a credit to our college." President 6, seven members of East Carolina's Wells also cited as one of the ac- Department, has again reorganized Student Government Association at- complishments of the meeting, the for the Winter and Spring quarters. appointment of a parliamentarian tended the Fall and Winter meeting as a permanent officer of the organof the North State Student Governization. "Under a new constitution, its nucleus is comprised of the marchment Association, held at Elon Colfor the first time, a parliamentarian ing band. The primary purpose of

The North State Student Governthe East Carolina delegation. ment Association is composed of nine should be honored that Barney West member schools. Those institutions of East Carolina was chosen to fill this position."

President Wells, in a concluding statement, pointed out that plans Western Carolina, Elon, High Point, were underway to host the Spring meeting of the North State Student According to the East Carolina Government Association. Wells said that the date for the meeting in the meeting concerned the discussion and spring had not yet been determined.

proposed by delegates attending from

Anne Drennan represented Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Taylor, Alpha Omieren Pi; and Marjorie Sutton, Alpha Phi.

Xi Delta; Vivian Lockhart for Chi ta; and Connie Erwin for Sigma

"I think the meeting was very successful in acquainting the newergirls on campus with sororities," stated Miss Hill.

"The girls' interest in sororities appears high this year and I am looking forward to a most success-'ul rush," she continued.

At the present, all sororities at East Carolina College are nationally affiliated.

#### Varsity Band Reorganizes

The Varsity Band, under the direction of Thomas Miller of the Music Forty-eight musicians from many departments make up the band, and was appointed under the influence of the band is recreational, to enable "We instrumentalists who were members of a high school band to continue to play in a musical organization dur-

ing their college careers. A concert is being planned by the

Varsity Band for the early part of the Spring Quarter. "The lawn concert last year was so successful, that the band expects to repeat the same sort of program this year," commented Mr. Miller.

Membership is still open to any qualified musicians, and information

hart, Loretta Benton, Tennys War- Beta Iota's annual Christmas meetren, Nancy Brown, Sarah Ewell, and ing will take place on December 14.



Rehearsals have begun in preparation for the East Carolina Play-

house's second major production, holding membership in the organiza-

After a two night tryout period,

"The Diary of Anne Frank," cele- tion are Atlantic Christian, East Guilford, and Catawba.

lege.

delegation, the principal issue of the the ratification of a new constitution.

	Greensboro, and Pat James of Win- Fra	and	Catawba.	Office Hours For S.G.A.	can be obtained from Herbert Carter	Gloria Hoffler.	and all interested members should
	ston Salem. Honor members who will	alik.	Another development in the As-	Uniters.	or Mr Miller Debegrands and These	Others are Jo Ann Bryan, Carolyn	get in touch with D. C.
	guide the colony are Mrs. E. E. Rawl and			Dallas Wells-9:00-11:00, 3:00-	day and Thurday offernoone from	Coates, Darbara Moore, Ruby Brad-	president John Booth
			change in interpretation in the name	5:00, Monday-Friday	4.00 nm to 5.00 nm The election	shaw, Betty Hope Lane, Mary John	Chorus Presents Program Beta Psi chapter of Sigma Alpha
	and Mrs. Hugh Winslow of Green- Av	ery, and Jane Berryman.	the North State Student Government	Charles Dyson - 9:00-10:00	of officers will be held in the near	Best, Bonnie Burch, and Betty Hac-	Beta Psi chanter of Sigma Alaba
	ville.	Anne's romantic interest, Peter	Association. The action, which in-	Tuesday, Thursday; 1:00-2:00	future.	kett.	Iota will present a program of
	Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Va	in Daan, is portrayed by Albert	volved membership requirements,			Completing the list are hone	Christian · · · · ·
	Barnard College, Columbia Univer- Tu	and with Dee ochains and onn		Charles Munn-1:00-2:00 Mon-	Christian Sciencists Meet	Saunders, Ann Middleton, Martha	ium on December 14 + 0
	sity in New York on January 2, 1897. Roj		were members of the North State	day-Friday.	its monthly sometice Group will hold	Quinn, Rachel Spivey, Joan Williams	The chore will be at 8 p.m.
	The sorority now has 65 collegiate and	u laviel.	Conference, as defined athletically,	Jim Owens-4:00-5:00 Monday-	nes monthly service tonight at 6:30	Sue Sparkman, Alice Lee Edwards	ection of Shall. I. Ol fri hi and
1	chapters, 3 colonies and 130 alumna			Friday	The topic for this uniting, room 105.	Saunders, Ann Middleton, Martha Quinn, Rachel Spivey, Joan Williams, Sue Sparkman, Alice Lee Edwards, Patsy Elliot, Roberta Harrison, Peg- gy Lane, and Jayne Chandler.	Louite Umphlette til i
	chapters and clubs in the United Mie	ep Gies and Mr. Kraler were cap-	could be admitted as members of the		The topic for this month is "Christ	gy Lane, and Javne Chandler	There ill have at the piano.
	States and Canada. tur	aller Devil The St Devie Deller	association, but also now, after the		and Unristmas." Faculty and stu-	, and saying chandler.	There will be no admission charge.
	The Zeta Psi colony was estab- and	d Gerald Marrell.	passage of the revised constitution,	Campus Calendar	dents are invited by the Group to		
	lished on campus as Zeta Psi Alpha	William Fallkner, Playhouse nre-	any senior conege in rioren curonna		attend.		
	sorority in September 1958 The sid	lent, invites anyone interested in	could be autilitied as members or	December 10: Messiah Rehearsal.	Psychology Club To Meet		
	colony will be installed as a chapter the	e technical side of the production	the North State S. G. A. by two-	Austin Auditorium, 6:15 p.m.	Dr. Frank Scott of the Psychology		
	of Alpha Omicron Pi in February, to	work on publicity, scenery, cos-	thirds vote of the member schools.	December 11: Free movie, "Say One	Department will speak to the newly		
		mes, or make-up.	The featured speaker of the Asso-	For Me," Austin Auditorium, 7:00	organized psychology Club Decem-		
			ciation meeting was the president of		ber 14. Dr. Scott, who is director of		
			Elon College, Earl Danielly. Mr. Da-	December 12: Faculty and Staff	the Testing and Child Study Center		
			nielly, in speaking to the delegates,	Christmas Dinner, 5:30 p.m.	here, will discuss job opportunities		
			said, "A good leader should know	Messiah Rehearsal, Austin Audi-	in psychology.		
			himself where he is going before he	torium, 6:15 p.m.	The meeting will begin at 4:00 p.		
			tries to lead people." Mr. Danielly	Basketball game: ECC vs Lenoir	m. and will be conducted in Rawls		
			also told the representatives, "A	Rhyne, Gymnasium, 8:00 n.m.	Building room 105.		
			leader should define his goals and	December 13: Messiah performance.	At the December 2 club meeting,		
			aspirations to the people he expects	Wright Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.	plans were made to open a club li-		
			to follow him."	December 15: College Singers Christ-	brary. Also a discussion was conduc-		and a second second second
		/ ~ /	East Carolina Student Government	mas Concert, Music Hall, 8:00 p.	ted concerning whether the purpose		
			President Dallas Wells, in summing	m.; Basketball game: ECC vs Cat-	of a psychology is chiefly to help		
			up the meeting, stated, "East Caro-	awba, Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.	mankind or to report facts, as do the		
	DOD TO DECLU OLIVIA		lina's delegates conducted themselves	December 16: Duplicate bridge ses-	sciences.		
	222 E. Fifth Street	Phone PL 2-5511		sion. College Union, TV room, 7:00	Pi Omega Pi Installs Three		
			I THE SCREEN EVELOPES I	p.m.	Three students of business have		
	GIVE A S	WEATER	THE SCREEN EXPLODES	December 18: Christmas assembly.			
			with Wondrous Spectacle!		Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national		
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# East Carolina College Host To Lenoir Rhyne Saturday LR Brings Undefeated Mark On Line In Game

#### By LEONARD LAO

host to Lenoir Rhyne's Bears Satur- who rounds out the starting quint. day night in Memorial Gymnasium in EC Coach Earl Smith will floor a North State conference match. If the same starting lineup barring inthis game resembles the last athletic contest between these two conference foes (a 22-21 LR football victory) it should prove to be a very interesting ball game.

The Pirate hardwood team plays, position is senior Harlan Bowman the guard slots should be lke Ridand Sonny Baker; Don Smith] and Cotton Clayton take over the

LR coach Bill Wells, who is now forward's positions and Dave Starcoaching the Bears for his third rett at center.

year, brings a highly respected ball Riddick, a Greenville native, is club to Greenville. Wells, who has one of the best ball handlers in the compiled a 48-10 won-lost record at conference. He has a dangerous out Lenoir Rhyne, was chosen "Coach of side shot and can drive as well. the Year" in District 26 his first Baker, a transfer from Campbell year at the Bruin helm. Junior College, is a fine passer and The Bears compiled a 49.7 shooting ball handler. What he lacks in shoot

percentage last season, so the Pirate ing he makes up for in team play an defense should get a workout. At desire,



## PIRATE'S DEN By JOHNNY HUDSON

#### Riddick Is Only Veteran

the center position for LR is senior Smith, a Portsmouth, Virginia na-Joe Ladd. A good rebounder, Joe tive, has really developed an eye developed into a consistent scoring for the basket. He has a very danthreat at the latter part of last gerous fade away jump shot that can season, averaging 11.7 points per be detrimental.

game, Bill Reece, a senior guard, is Clayton, a freshman, was a widethe leader of the ball club. Although ly sought after high school player. he averaged 10.8 points a game last This has become evident in his three year, Bill is an inspiration to the ball games for the Pirates. He team, and was the top foul shooter dangerous from anywhere on the in the NAIA. Eddie Goodnight (and court. Even though he is only 6 feet name implies) is the other starting bounder on the squad.

guard Lacking speed, Eddie makes Starrett, who has become quite in for this deficiency by hard work, agile in the pivot position, needs to A much improved player over last work on his shooting. He is a fine season, is senior forward Ken Nor- rebounder, standing 6 feet 6 inchman. He is a brilliant clutch player, es.

a fine rebounder and can make the Lacy West, a 6 feet 2 inch forward. Bears click. At the other forward is also a potential starter.

## High Point Staves Off ECC Rally For Conference Win

Pre-season North State favorite, groove and started cutting the man High Point took full advantage of a gin late in the game but were too. week to topple the Pirates 69-60 in Cotton Clayton led the late rall

tie on the outside shooting of Dave | Ike Riddick was the leading scorer Coombs late in the first half. The for ECC with 17 points, Coombs had sophomore guard hit another from 9 for High Point and Little Allway out to push the Panthers into American Danny Sewell chipped in

they were never headed, leading 32- All-Conference lke Riddick led the initial ECC win with 34 points but East Carolina couldn't buy a bas- Don Lineberry of Guilford drew

NALL CHAMPS . . . Coach Ray Martinez will have seven lettermen to work with this winter as East Carolina's swimming team opens defense on its national small college title.

# Two NAIA Champs 1. lissing From Roster As Swimmers Open Season

By LEONARD LAO [Smith, freestyle and individual med-[tremendous progress in pre-season The 1959-60 edition of the East lev; Tom Tucker, breaststroke and in- drills. Butch Edwards competes in Carolina varsity swimming team dividual medley; Glenn Dyer, diver, the freestyle and butterfly events. opened its season yesterday in Me- Of these seven lettermen, Carroll, Jack Mathers is a diver, and Ed norial Pool against the University Meads and Smith set a national re- Zachau will swim the free style and of North Carolina. cord in the freestyle relay. backstroke events.

The Firate mermen, with seven One blow to the Firate tankmen Coach Roy Martinez has proved a cturning lettermen and a crop of was the loss of two NAIA champions capable man at the tankmen's helm, ine freshmen, are not the biggest in two events. Bob Sawyer is a re- having produced these NAIA small team in EC history, but they are good holder of the 200 yard back- college record holders.

ast. The lettermen and their events stroke, while Ken Midvette holds the There is one new addition on the Tom Carroll, free style and but- diving record for the NAIA, Both of Buc swimming schedule; William ly: Jeff 'Faucette, backstroke: these performers were lost by gradu- and Mary Division in Norfolk, Virack McCann, breaststroke and in- ation. ginia. Other than these Indian swim-

ividual medley; Jim Meads, free- Among the host of frosh swim- mers, Martinez knows what he has lege (NAIA) swimming title- a hotor he has contured at f and individual medley; Jake mers are some that have showed to go up against.



They made an encouraging showing against High Polys store

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#### Few Lettermen Are Back

Important Action After Holidays

ket early in the second half and the game honors with 41. The Pirates visitors all but wrapped up their had five men to break into double conference decision. The Bucs didn't figures in the offensive battle. connect with a field goal until after The Pirates were able to keep the six minutes had elapsed in the sec- lead most of the way but it was usand half. ually a narrow one. It looked at one

With ECC having their offensive time in the final half that the Bues roubles, Wayne Cheek took complete would wrap it up as they hit the 100 control of both boards and High mark with points to spare but Guil-Point moved out front by as much ford came right back and were in

The locals finally got back in the sounded.

the game until the final buzzer SENIOR GUARD ... Ike Riddick eludes Panther defenders to sink his deadly jump shot. Ike was high scorer in ECC's loss to High Point with 17 points.

APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406 Reactions of water, hair, women Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Ragmop's Third Law). Required before Christmas vacation.



## Four Esst Carolina Stars Gain Post-Season Honors

Four members of East Carolina's | due to injuries. He is a native of Al-1959 football squad reaped post-sea- exandria. Virginia.

on honors in All-Conference and Emory was named to the All-Con-MI-State selections. Center Lynn Barnett, tackle Ed Terence club in 1958 as a guard. He Imory, and backs Glenn Bass and was co-captain of the Bucs this fall James Speight were named to the and was a stalwart in their forward North State All-Conference club wall from his tackle slot. He is a which was announced during the native of Lancaster, S. C.

Thanksgiving holidays. Bass and Speight ranked one-two Barnett, a senior, was defensive in the conference rushing departaptain of the Bucs this past season ment with both of the EC runners [ and has been a regular since his picking up over 800 yards. cophomore year although seeing only For Bass, it was his first season imited action during his junior year as a starter but his 833 yards rush-

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ing led the loop and his 12 touchlowns ranked second to only Lee Farmer of Lenoir Rhyne in the scoring parade. Bass is only a junior and was All-Conference in baseball this ast spring.

Speight, a Greenville native, has been a starter for four seasons here

East Caronina's basketball and swimming outfits will and

making plans to defend their national title. But March is a and the next couple of months should provide more than enabled ment.



Prerequisite: ANIMAL MAGNETISM 203-204. Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

and holds the individual rushing record with over 2,000 yards. He is classified as one of the best backs in the school's history. Speight made the All-Conference selection in 1957 but missed half of the campaign last fall with a foot injury.

When All-State honors were dished out, Ed Emory was a choice at one of the tackle slots and Bass and Speight came in for honorable mention honors. The halfback due also brew honorable mention for Little All-American.

Play for children is the gaining of life. Play for adults is the renewal of life. Joseph Lee.





HIGH JUMPER . . . Freshman forward Cotton Clayton goes up for a re-Life is a dance over fire and water. bound in the ECC-High Point contest as teammates Lacy West and Don