Publication Board Names Jackson 'East Carolinian' Editor

IFC Judiciary Action Hands Fine, Probation To Sigma Nu

ne amendment, voted to accept a ecommendation of its judiciary comnittee last week to place Sigma Nu fraternity on social probation for the est of the year, except for one rush unction and the IFC weekend, and fined them \$35.

The action was taken after a recent Ment at the Greenville Rotary in which the fraternity was charged with misuse of the club which it had rented for a social

According to the charges the fratate or broke cookies left in by the local Girl Scout club for a social, damaged exhibits which had been prepared by the girls, left mand on the floor, left dirty glasses n the kitchen and left three or four quor bottles in the club.

Don Connelly, Vice President of the IFC and chairman of the Judicommittee, said, "The story cerning this incident was exaggerated. Most of the excitement has been caused by shock and surprise. We (the judiciary committee) were told the club was left in a state of isarray and that it looked as if omeone had broken in. According to our reports mud had been tracktables with exhibits were pushed side but were not damaged beyond repair. The cause of the confusion seems to have come from negligence and a lack of leadership."

Connelly then read a letter to the IFC from Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., President of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council which stated, "I am so sorry that so much fuss was made ver this matter, and also sorry that has gotten into the hands of the mek-vack' club. These young men vere victims of unusual circumstances . . . I sincerely hope that it (the letter) may help these young men in many ways."

Pat Sawyer, President of Sigma Nu, said, "This thing is not exactly, what it has been built up to be. Talk has gotten out of hand.

that he left at 11:30 p.m.

were having one. had mopped the floor, it would have Sunday cast will have Jane Murray era Theatre and its production.



PAT SAWYER . . . Sigma Nu president, says "We were victims of cir- resolution."

me that all the cookies were not brok- | gan eating them. en and eaten, only some of them.

have moved their stuff. We were vic- the situation. tims of circumstance.

have paid. I also want to mention

ed in, cookies had been eaten and been the same as going to a restaur- that when our guests began arriving ken three liquor bottles were left ant for a meal and then washing at the party, they saw the cookies Conference. there, dirty glasses were left, and your own dishes. The boys also told and assumed they were ours and be-

> "Mis. Proctor told me if she had built up. Most of the blame in this known about our party she would case is from people who don't know

"I want the IFC to be a good "However, the fact remains that governing body but I don't feel bethose were not our cookies and we cause of public opinion of those who shouldn't have eaten them. We are to gon't know, the punishment should ference last year with a 14-0 record. blame for that even though there are be serious. I don't see where our extinuating circumstances. The dam- actions constitute as much penalty as ages came to about \$13, which we has been recommended by the IFC." (Continued on Page 3)

The Medium' To Run Saturday, announced that all persons planning to run for an SGA office should have to run for an SGA office should have the cheating problem, and some tend the store. The from 9 to 5 and on Saturday until Sunday; Will Star Double Cast

"I was not at the function, neither to the final rehearsals of The Me- and Jeanne Peterson as "Mrs. Gob- the cause of much excitement and Jake Smith, our Vice President dium which will open this weekend, ineau." The roles of "Toby," "Mrs. near rioting at the basketball games he was sick. I feel that if at McGinnis Auditorium. A perform- | Nolan," and "Mr. Gobineau" will be between Atlantic Christian and East ing undergraduate records are invitone of us had been there some of ance will be given both Saturday and portrayed by Jim Gillikin, Jessamine Carolina, will be handled in such a ed to apply for graduate fellowships could have been prevented. Our Sunday, with a different cast for Hiatt, and Ronnie Knouse, respect way as to prevent this type conduct for 1960-61 for the study of Interchaperone told me there was no each presentation. Curtain time will tively. mage done while he was there and be at 8:15 Saturday night and 3:30 Mr. Hickfang, director of the Op- Wells also invited the students to of arts degree at the University of

p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Finishing touches are being added as "Baba," Ann Darden as "Monica," the "Bohunk" trophy which has been For Graduate Studies

era Theatre, is music director of The use the book exchange again this Denver. "The conflict was due to the fact | "The Medium promises to be an Medium, and Robert Rickert of the quarter. that we didn't know that the Girl hour packed with explosive and elec- English Department is the dramatic Wells commented "I heard many provide a number of fellowships rang-Scouts were planning to have a trifying realism," commented director. Sets are being designed by students express their comments ing from tuition to \$1600. All comarty there and they didn't know we tor Paul Hickfang of the music fac- John Gordon of the Art Department that they had not heard about the pleted applications and supporting

wept and stacked the soda pop clude Martha Bradner as "Baba," lege Orchestra, will conduct the opera week at the beginning of Spring For further information and apottles. We didn't mop the floor be- Alison Moss as "Monica," and Caro- orchestra. This is the first year that Quarter from 9 a.m. until 12 noon plication forms write The Director, cause we didn't feel we should. If we lyn Elam as "Mrs. Gobineau." The the orchestra will accompany the Op- and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and at Social Science Foundation, Univer-

SGA Seeks Berth In Southern Loop

The East Carolina Student Government Association adopted a resolution Monday night to indicate student attitude concerning possible admission to the Southern Conference.

The adopted resolution read: "Resolved that we, the students of East Carolina College, realizing, paper, the necessity for East Carolinas growth in the field of athletics, feel that our college is ready to be a par-

"We students of East Carolina hold the Southern Conference in high esteem. Participation in this fine conference would mean much to any ensidering our size in relation to the other schools of the North State Conference, it seems to us a move into the Southern Conference would be a progressive one. Admission to the Southern Conference would be an honor of which East Carolina could rightly be proud.

"On behalf of the students of East Carolina College, we, the members of the Student Senate adopt the

East Carolina, with almost 4000 students on campus and 2000 extension students is larger than its next largest competitor in the North State

There are over 180 students participating in varsity sports at ECC "You all know how things can be this year and the college has an athletic budget of \$84,000.

Past records show the EC swimming team to be the NAIA champions last year, for the second time in three years and the Pirate baseball team won the North State Con-SGA President Dallas Wells, in commenting on the action, stated, "Our game attendance would greatly increase if East Carolina were to be accepted in this fine conference."

Elections Chairman James Trice their names in by March 10, in order to run in the March 22 elections.

in the future.

exchange program." He also said that papers must be postmarked no later "Some of our boys told me they The Saturday night cast will in- Donald Hayes, director of the Col- the exchange will be open for one than March 1, 1960. night hours to be announced later. sity of Denver, Denver 10, Colorado.

By ROY MARTIN

The Publications Board, meeting February 11, elected Tom Jackson, present Associate Editor of the East Carolinian, to serve as Editor of the campus newspaper for the term beginning Spring Quarter, and terminating at the close of the Winter Quar-

Jackson, from Godwin, N. C., and a junior English major at East Carolina, will succeed Kathryn Johnson of Greenville, who has served as editor of the East Carolinian for the past two years. Jackson was opposed for the editorship by Pat Harvey, Managing Editor of the student news-

The new editor is no stranger to the area of newspaper work as far as the East Carolinian is concerned, ticipant of the Southern Conference. for he has held many and varied positions during his tenure of service with the paper. Jackson began as a proofreader his freshman year, and eventually moved into the fields college, especially East Carolina. of news and feature writing, and has also served as a columnist. At the oeginning of Fall Quarter 1959, Jackson was appointed news editor, and winter quarter was promoted to the position of Associate Editor.

> Concerning the future, Jackson has many plans which he hopes to be realized as he begins his new job "Primarily, it will be my aim to give more and better coverage to campus news so as to give the residents of the campus community a better idea of what is going on at East Carolina."

There has been some speculation that the East Carolinian might expand its operations into publishing wo papers per week. In regards to this, Jackson stated, "I fully believe! the campus needs a twice-weekly newspaper, and we are planning to investigate the possibilities of such program, and if we can get the ademate staff, money and support of the students, we might be able to begin a twice-weekly, but it will not before fall quarter of next year.'

Jackson further stated, in relation o the future of the East Carolinian quate coverage of all the news as p.m.

Wells also told the Senate that Denver Offers Grants

Graduating seniors with outstandnational Relations leading to a master

The Social Science Foundation will



IOM JACKSON . . . newly elected "East Carolinian" editor.

it, it will be printed."

concerned, Jackson declared, "We Bucanneer, and Dr. Ovid Pierce, adhope, that through our editorials, we visor of the Rebel. can stimulate the students in the best interests of the school, criticizing Kathryn Johnson, Editor, and Joanne when it is necessary, and giving Parks, Business Manager of the East praise when it is merited.

editorial staff for the coming year, the Bucanneer, Dan Williams, Editor, but he asserted that he would do so and Woody Davis, Business Manager, | in the immediate future.

man, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Dr. Clin- large.

to think that news of this type should | ton Prewett, financial advisor to the be withheld. As long as I am editor, East Carolinian, Dr. James Poindexif it happens, and we find out about ter, editorial advisor of the East Carolinian and the Buccaneer, Sam-As far as his editorial policy is uel Dade, financial advisor to the

Student board members include: Carolinian, Uke Armstrong, Editor, Jackson has not, as yet, named his and Pat Biggs, Business Manager of of the Rebel, SGA President Dallas Members of the Publications in- Wells, and Tom Jackson, Merle Somclude: Dr. James H. Tucker, Chair- mers, and James Trice, mem-er-at-

Coles Announces Open House For New EC Textbook Store

books are arranged for customer noon. self-selection and self-service. Withstructor's name where known. The student body and faculty will find it ticket will be located above the tic- concluded Coles. ket. Coles says that the books will be above the tickets. While it is thought that self-service means the really not the case, he commented

sales force to serve those people better who need help in finding textbooks, thus freeing the students who can help themselves from waiting rent transmitter was installed at in line. We will have student self- WWWS campus radio by engineer help employees located in each de- Charles Cowan. The new transmitter partment of the store identified with is supplying signals to the north some article of dress so they will be campus in a much better manner easily recognizable and any question | than was the old AM transmitter a customer might have may be di- built a year and a half ago and re-

The store has been designed to accommodate four check stands during with the maintenance department to the rush periods, instead of the one install telephone type wires from the in regular use, so that there will be studios to Jones Hall, where the staa minimum amount of waiting in line. I tion will locate the transmitter taken

own in their room when they come ters on the south campus to receive to buy their textbooks for the quar- the college radio station's signal. ter unless they wish to sell them to Work is scheduled to begin in the the supply store. The store buys text- near future. books the year round. The reason stu- Station officials announced this dents are asked not to bring their week that the winner of the "Name books to the store is that the man- the Program' contest which has been agement cannot allow them to be sponsored by the radio station and carried through the store for obvious Music Arts, is Glenn Bass. He will reasons, says Coles.

but the most important reason is so | The recently installed UPI news as not to gum-up the cashiering ac- machine in the station has attracted tivity when the student is ready to attention throughout the campus. leave the store," Coles commented. WWWS broadcast news hourly be-

those books will be provided in the financed by L and M cigarettes. north end of the new sods shop, just A special program, "Music for outside the bookstore. Mrs. Wendell Crammers" will be featured next Smiley will be on hand to help the week beginning Wednesday evening students prepare their checks just at 6:00 and will last until 4:00 each outside the entrance to the bookstore. morning until examinations are over.

together so students may make their rupted background music from long own selection. There are a great playing albums.

Mahlon Coles has announced an many students on this campus who under his leadership, "As for policy, open house for the new textbook welcome the opportunity of being we want to give complete and ade- store on February 22 from 7 to 9 able to brouse in the bookstore every day, Coles said. The management en-

> "We shall be most pleased to have in each department and in the price any comments about the store's servmolding on the front of the shelves ice or items that you would like to are tickets indicating the course num- see us carry. We are very pleased ber, the textbook title, and the in- and proud of the store and hope the textbooks covered by each individual a fine new addition to our facilities,"

absence of sales clerk help, such is really not the case, he commented. "Every self-service store, and ours is no exception, hopes with the same campile Rocantian

Recently a new AM carrier currected to them," commented Coles. | maining in operation until recently.

WWWS is making arrangements Students are encouraged by Coles out of service. This will enable Jones to leave any textbooks they might hall and the remaining housing quar-

receive two LP albums for suggest-One of those reasons is pilferage, ing the title "The Voice of Music."

The student bookstore is anxious ginning at 3:00 and continuing until to buy as many good used books as 12:00 midnight each day. Newscasts it can for there is always a demand cover the latest national, state and for them, Coles said. A place to sell local news. The new machine is being

New and used books will be shelved The program will be one of uninter-

Professor Writes Second Novel

Pierce Awaits May Release Of New Book 'On A Lonesome Porch'

By BETTY MAYNOR the young author needs some type of praised by critics in leading periodic- ance.

such encouragement.

serious interest in writing.

ust after the Civil War. the slaves gone, and the river rising. Portraits."

"Creative writing during the col- | The Plantation, published by Dou- | and at that time he came back to lege years occurs at a time when bleday and Company in 1953, was North Carolina to enjoy his inherit-

encouragement," remarked Ovid Wil- als throughout this country, and re- The large colonial house located on lams Pierce, "and the college publi- ceived such a warm response from the this site was torn down and a similar cations offer an outlet for these writ- public that it became one of the na- but smaller replica rebuilt. Now Mr. ings." Mr. Pierce, noted North Caro- tion's best sellers. ina author and East Carolina faculty In 1953, Mr. Pierce was awarded plantation and does much of his remember, is apparently a product of the Sir Walter Raleigh Award, pre- search and writing there.

sented annually to the author of the Mr. Pierce serves as advisor to the This noted author has now com- best work of fiction by a North Caro- campus literary magazine The Rebel, pleted his second novel about south- lina author. The Plantation was pub- and is according to the staff, a source ern plantation life, On A Lonesome lished the following year in a French of invaluable guidance. In speaking Porch, which will be published in edition. John Patrick, author of The of the scope of The Rebel, Mr. Pierce Carly May. Mr. Pierce's work on "The Hasty Heart, Teahouse of the August commented, "Conceivably, this maga-Archive," campus literary magazine Moon, and many other plays, holds zine could become an outlet for other at Duke University, gave him his first the dramatic rights for this first departments on campus, not primariwork by Pierce. On A Lonesome Porch, which fol- Aside from writing these two perhaps best illustrated by the in-

lows much the same pattern of novels of southern plantation life, creased emphasis on the work in the Pierce's first novel The Plantation, Mr. Pierce has also written short last issues of The Rebel. is the story of a southern plantation stories and articles for some of the Mr. Pierce also serves as advisor leading quarterly magazines. In the to the Kappa Alpha Order on campus As the story opens a young widow, February, 1957 issue of Holiday, he He was a collegiate member of KA her small son, and her mother-in-law had a feature article about North at Duke University.

how the young widow finds a man to in writing seems to be the southern Pierce's newest novel, On A Lonetake the place of her dead husband, plantation, it is quite appropriate that some Porch. Guests and a number of and how the old lady comes to realize he should live on the sight of a genu- North Carolina authors from throughshe is too old for reconstruction are ine plantation. In the early 1950's, he out the state will be present for the the themes of this provocative novel. inherited a plantation near Enfield, luncheon honoring Mr. Pierce.

Pierce enjoys week-ends on the

ly the English deartment." This is

return to find the fields overgrown, Carolina, as part of a series, "State On April 30, the annual Arts Festival, sponsored by all of the Green-How they cope with the problems, Since Mr. Pierce's favorite topic ville Book Clubs, will feature Mr.



OVID PIERCE . . . professor and author.

'Un-Silent Generation' Petition For Rights

As the Senate opened debate on a civil rights bill this week, Negro students in several North Carolina towns continued to protest against discrimination at lunch counters.

Demonstrations began previously in Greensboro when Negro students staged a sit-down demonstration at lunch counters in chain variety stores where they could buy readily and be served food while standing. In subsequent days, the demonstrations moved to Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Durham, and Fayetteville.

After 43 students who were picketing in front of stores in privately-owned Cameron Village were arrested, the student group ended demonstrations there.

Last week-end the protest movement spread to Harlem in New York City, where Negro and white pickets paraded in front of two Woolworth stores and an S. H. Kress store. Leaflets were passed out calling "upon the people of East Harlem to protest by refusing to patronize a chain store that makes money from minority groups in the North while refusing to serve them in the South."

Calmly and quietly, a young group of students, the beginning of a new, "un-silent generation," began a move to petition for rights-rights which should come naturally to every American citizen. Though jeered at and called names, these young Americans stuck fast. The only suggestion of violence came from the surrounding white hecklers.

We cannot argue that the students were within their legal rights when they "trespassed" by "invading private property," but we do say that it is a very unsound policy which encourages Negroes to buy at every counter in a store but one. It is a very unsound policy which says that people with very dark skin may be served food only so long as they stand. As another paper has pointed out, this is like cordially inviting a guest to one's house, but definitely not to one's table.

It should be mentioned that the students have protested about not being served food only at stores where they are otherwise welcome. Most of the stores at which the demonstrations were conducted have a large percentage of Negro trade.

Because in the past the courts in this state have held that a businessman could serve what customers he pleased, there is no law in North Carolina ordering the segregation of lunch counters. As we mentioned before, in this case the customers were cordially invited to be served . . . that is unless they wanted to be served a certain item sitting down.

In a sense, these groups of students are pioneers. They are doing something which their parents would never have even dared to think about doing. Some people argue that these students are destroying a favorable race relationship. We say that the present race relationship cannot be called favorable. It needs to be torn down and another one built up in its place. Perhaps the students are not going about the correction of their problem in the right way. But at least they are not sitting still and keeping quiet as their parents did. If it turns out that they have made a wrong move, we are sure they will find a better way and forge ahead as Americans have throughout U.S. history.

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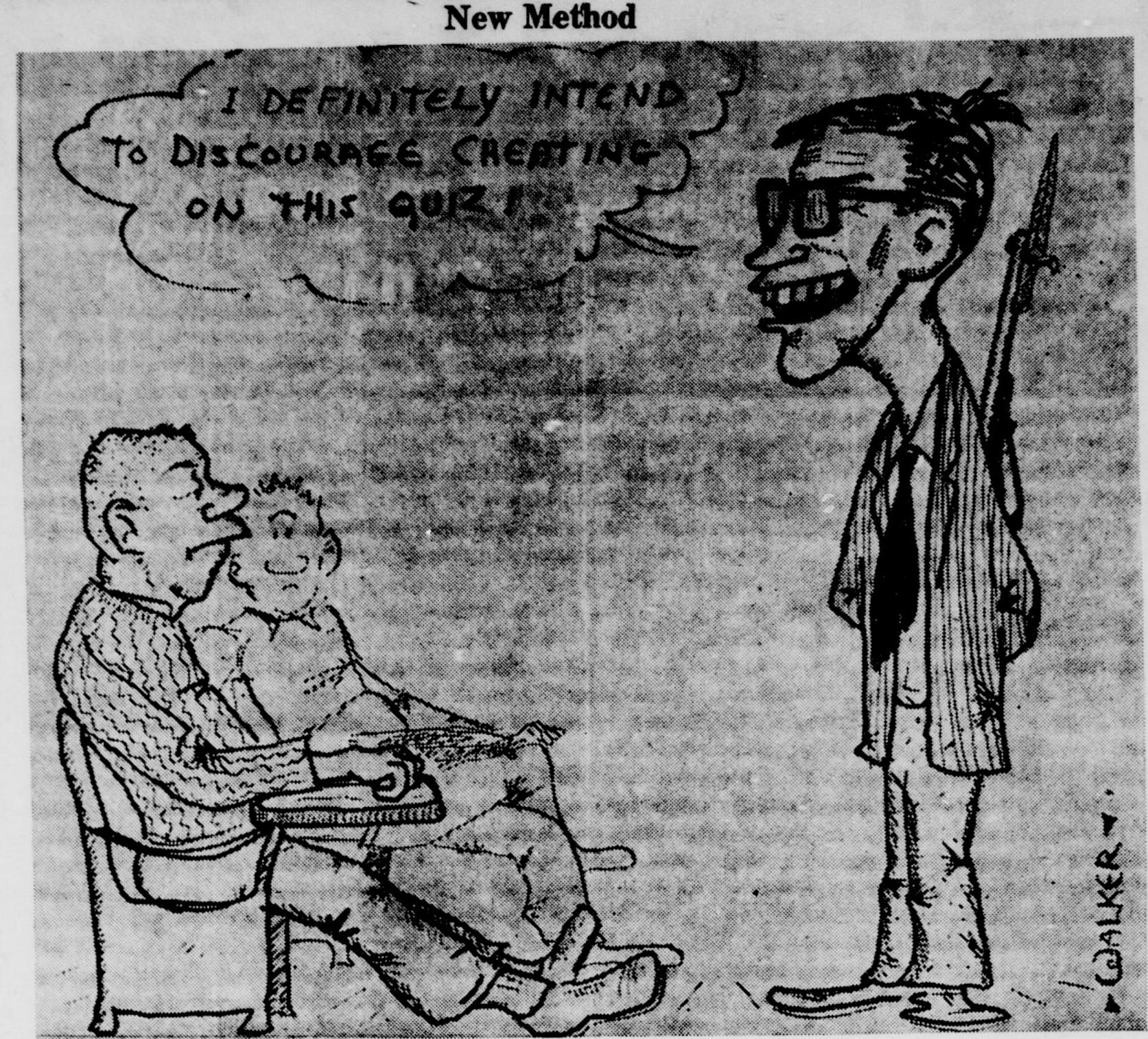
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From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam." "The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it." translated by E. Fitzgerald.



It Was A Struggle But...

Student Teacher Survives Quarter

To the Editor:

By ROY MARTIN

Sidney: "Well . . . I really have

Ophelia: "What is that," (now ex-

We have a friend who is counting me in on.' the days and hours on his ragged and chewed-up fingers. His hair is the edge on the instructor, because, growing slightly sparce in places, you see, there's something you didn't and in some spots he is even getting know about me." a little gray.

When you talk to him, he mumbles cited). and you can't understand what he says, and it really doesn't matter anyway, because he is unaware that he is speaking at all,

When he does speak clearly and sensibly, occasionally his voice elevates itself to a high pitch, and he waves his arms as though he were speaking in Independence Hall on some subject of the utmost signifi-

Perhaps you're wondering about this individual, and why he is the way he is. Well, it's simple . . . he's student teaching this quarter.

Perhaps one of the vital assets that many of us are constantly striving to attain . . . maturity, has become reality for the fraternity system at East Carolina.

The fraternities here have long been in need of a governing body, made up of member fnaternities, equally represented, that would operate effectively, and for the betterment of the system as a whole through cooperative efforts.

There has been such a body existing for the past two years, but their power to govern, regulate and cooperate has appeared to be as the balloon resting on a bed of nails . . it always pops before it can reach its potential.

Today, the Interfraternity Council shows itself as an organization that can govern; and when it speaks, people that come in contact with it listen to what it has to say, and abide by its judgment.

It's been a long hard road, but maybe they've finally arrived . . .

Overheard in Soda Shop: Sidney: "Well, what are you taking next quarter Ophelia?"

Ophelia: "Well, Sidney, I'm taking advanced basketweaving, African Mythology 108, and Psychology, which is concerned with the behavior patterns of the African tsetse fly." Sidney: "Oh, really? Well I have been considering taking a new course that is being offered only next quarter called Elements of the Supernatural and Unexplainable.

Ophelia: "Gol-lee, that really sounds fascinating. Do you think you will like it?" Sidney: "I think so, but to be

honest, I'll tell you a secret if you promise not to tell anyone." Ophelia: "You can count on me, never tell secrets that anybody lets

Chaplain Writes On Cheating; Concept Of Commuunity Values Therefore, I contribute two sug-

Sidney: "I was a teen-age were-

Somewhere the sun is shining, and

the earth is covered with mud, but

poor Ophelia, she used to have curio-

sity, and now she has no blood.

wolf . . . GROWLF!"

Moral:

Since we are presently attempting to understand our position as to the course of action to following regarding cheating, I would like to contribute to this attempt from a Chaplain's viewpoint. Our first course of action is to

realize that now is not the time or place to decide if this college, or any college, is actually gripped by the plague of cheating to the degree that the public might think. Now is the time and place to understand the actual mechanism of East Carolina College's concept of values. It is the concept of values which produces cheating (that surface symptom of the intra-working of the student

Now is the time to inspect the value concept of the community. The college community is composed of two main groups - the learners and the teachers. If a college has the problem of cheating, it is a reflection of the value concepts of the entire community. The value concept of the community is dependent on the value the community places on what it is doing. "Doing," for a college community, is learning. Cheating in a college community symptomizes the placing of little value of

In such a situation it is impossible to find the cource of cheating in any one group. The cource of cheating is essentially each group's value concept of the other. The value the faculty places on learning, the community, the student, and the course at hand will be reflected in the value placed on the course at hand, the teacher, the community, and learning by the student. If the faculty places a low value on learning, then both the student with value concepts and the student without will reflect this in a high incidence of cheating. If the faculty places a high value on learning, then the student with value concepts will respond favorably in a mature attitude towards the way in which he is to learn. But in spite of all striving for a high value concept, there will inevitably be the student who will cheat under any circumstances.

gestions to the community: Improve our eradication system to remove those few who will cheat under all circumstances. Realize that no system can properly come into being until we as a community have placed

the very highest value on learning. The SGA committee are to be commended for their searching in this area of our college community. They must realize that they are working in the area of values. And value concepts always indicate the state of health of the community. The student can do his part by responding to the value placed on learning by the faculty. The faculty can do their part by placing a high value on learning.

'2nd Class'

Facing Facts May Prove Invaluable

By JASPER JONES

An editorial entitled "Description Not Discrimination" in a recent News and Observer All the News That's Fit to Print - and Much, Much More) dealt rather briefly with the problem of identifying races in the newspapers. The anonymous author of the editorial maintained that Negroes are only amplifying their terrific inferiority complex by trying to ban every mention of the word "Negro" in conjunction with any crime of any happening not of the most favorable connotation.

For years, of course, it has been taboo to have Negro actors portraying any villanous role in a film or television show for fear of complaint by the N.A.A.C.P. or C.O.R.E. or Heaven knows what else. It is perfectly all right, however, for a Negro to portray a veritable saint. (This attitude has created that famous stereotype, the Deeply Religious Negro, who crops up in movie after movie, T.V. show after T.V. show).

This childish effort on the part of misled Negro leaders to camouflage every trace of badness associated with Negroes has been superseded by an attempt to purge the idea that there is, or ever has been, any prejudice against the Negro. Modern publishers of music have deemed it "permissable" to rummage through all of Stephen Foster's wonderful songs and drop every single mention of "darkies" or black people, as if there had been no Negroes in the South before 1865. This is rather like pouring through Sinclair Lewis' Elmer Gantry and deleting every remark about the Baptists.

To top this, the most recent D'Oily Carte Company recordings of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas made in England for American consumption have done the same thing. They have dropped all of the classic references to "niggers" and "pickaninnies" which were all part of the Victorian attitude of complete and unchangeable superiority of the English. One supposes that the Japanese should ask the D'Oily Carte Company to stop performing the Mikado!

It is not possible for members of different races to completely ignore the fact that there are different and fairly distinct races. If the Negro wishes to rise above his "second class citizenship," he will not do it by hiding perfectly obvious facts. He will never create the impression that the Negroes are an innocent, hapless minority, ruled and exploited by the aiscriminating, prejudiced, and bigoted majority of whites.

DUNCAN SAYS PAY FEES SOON In order to avoid long lines on registration day, Vice President F. D. Duncan urged all students to pay fees and have permits to register stamped before the end of next week.

The Rev. Richard N. Ottaway Episcopal College Chaplain

Traveling Abroad This Summer? By BETTY MAYNOR

College students who would like to travel abroad during the summer of 1960 will have many opportunities to choose from various tours. Last year more than 65,000 U.S. students in their teens and twenties spent their summers out of the country.

Students who can go will need between \$800 to \$1700, depending upon the type of tour they choose. Types of tours include: exploring a number of countries in the company of other students with activities charted in advance; living with a foreign family in an effort to better understand the people and their ways: studying at a foreign university; working with a group of young people in certain communities in Eu-

Tours come in all sizes and types. go almost anywhere and are sponsored by hundreds of commercial and noncommerial organizations. Among the latter are those conducted by the U.S. National Student Association, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y. USNSA tours range from teen-age groups to special trips for graduate students; from Hobo Tours (by motor coach) to Drive-It-Yourself Dauphine jaunts or (special for this year) Oberammergau and Olympic Tours.

The "Live-With-A-Family" program which is so popular with college students as an insight to the people and customs of a country, was pioneered by the Experiment in In-

ternational Living. Many European universities offer special summer courses planned for English-speaking students. This plan of formal study can be correlated with travel within Europe, and most universities will help the student find lodging with a local family.

Probably the best source of information on foreign overseas programs and or educational tours is the Institute of International Education. 1 East 67 Street. New York 21, N. Y. Another type of tour, which re-

quires hard work for the student is the work camp, hundreds of which are operated in all parts of the world -many under religious or political auspices.

Now after seeing the broad classifications of tours, the student should remember this advice offered by the American Field Service Program: "You will be the authority on the U. S.; so be prepared to represent it with intelligence as well as with your heart."

IFC Appears Chaotic

By TOM JACKSON

The Interfraternity Council's action against one of the campus social fraternities last week is to be commended. It appears the council has handled a very delicate situ ation in a most graceful manner.

The evidence presented at the council meeting indicated that the accused were, in part, victims of circumstances and gossin However, their actions were out of order and they have hurt the campus fraternity system a great deal through unfavorable publicity.

We recall another incident which occured in the wake of the 1957 homecoming festivities. The same fraternity had the same trouble then. Is this group letting this become a habit . . . or are they just unfortunate enough to be the ones caught?

At last week's IFC meeting we made several interesting observations. For a group of would-be leaders the IFC displayed the most degenerate form of parlimentary procedure that we have yet witnessed. Their results merit praise, but their procedure is a joke. Some of them act as if they think Robert's Rules of Order is a textbook on how to read a menu.

While we have no objections to profanity where it is needed, some of the group appear to be trying to prove they are the most fluent in this area of speech. Profane language was loud and plentiful at the meeting.

The meeting resembled an informal bull session during which the participants chatted, threatened, cursed, and joked with each

Organization and coherent division of labor was at an all time low. Attendance at the meeting was a sort of laughing matter. The members (those who came) dropped in as casually as they would go to the soda shop, coming in ones and two until the meeting was well underway.

We hope this organization will realize its position and understand that it can only operate in a limited capacity under this system. We also hope the college Panhellenic Council will take heed and not let its operation decline to this level.

We're still amazed that a decision of any kind could come from the IFC under their present operating procedure. When we think of their able handling of the recent situation, we are astounded.

'Rebel' Wins Praise

By PAT HARVEY

It's praise time: The winter issue of the Rebel slid under our doors last week; and if everyone who read it would voice an opinion, the verdict would be "bigger and better." Art work seems to play a main part in its contents and also several pages of book reviews prove that many of our students and faculty manage to read for pleasure and critically in conjunction with required duties . . . food for thought.

Recently a couple girls in Jarvis received three weeks restriction for having a dirty room. Of course, a misplaced coat and an unmade bed wasn't the only reason for this stiff punishment. It seems that they slammed a door a couple months ago . . . temper, temper.

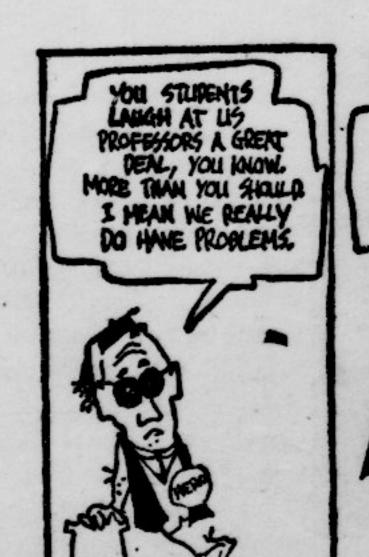
The entertainment series is bringing us the Navy Choir immediately after the quarter break. Unless the students start attending these entertainments, the SGA should use the money for another purpose . . . perhaps new office equipment for the three publications. Fred Waring is also on the agenda for Spring Quarter and be sure to attend this musical event; if for no other reason, just to be able to say, "I saw Fred Waring in person."

All short story fans who neglected to see David Wayne and Edward G. Robinson in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" (Rexall special) missed a treat. Mr. Wayne gave us the impression that the devil had bought hoards of souls in exchange for material possessions, which means that Stephen Vincent's classic fits the modern age better than any other period.

The Playhouse had tryouts recently for their annual children's play, Jack and the Beanstalk. Unfortunately, as usual, few people showed up. Really can't understand it. The children's play is always a success. To the children, the actors and actresses are their heroes and heroines. The Shakespearean production is "A Midsummer Night's Dream to be given in the outdoor theatre. Tryouts for this play will begin soon. Watch for posters and when the time comes, go out and surprise everyone with your acting abil-

The East Carolina take-off on "College Bowl" is a brilliant idea. The problem is where to find enough brilliant participants. After watching this program, one wants to shrink a couple feet and start the first grade again. But one can always rationalize the saying, "I may not be brilliant, but I'm loaded with common sense."

Recently read that, according to predictions, North Carolina will go Republican next year for the presidential election. Wonder why? Jack Paar is leaving NBC because of an off-color joke being taken off the air. Come now, Mr. Paar, you're jokes aren't that funny . . . the first person to charge into space will be a woman . . . where's my space helmet?



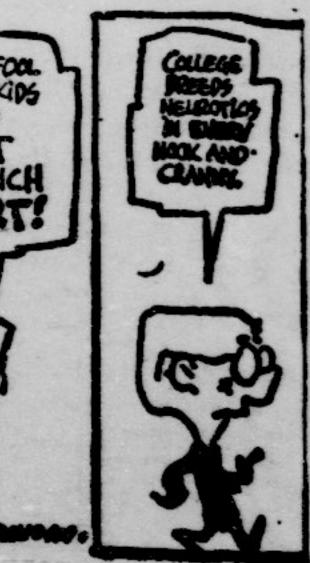














(Continued from Page 1) Following this, IFC President Bill allace commented, "There have been ot of contradictions in the stories cerning this case but I will admit evidence doesn't hold as much it did previously, however Sigma Nu members should have and out. The party was lacking in

Following more discussion, a moon was made from the floor to take the original recommendation a read, "They shall be IFC probation for six beginning the first day of all Quarter for the school year Newton Presents the recommendation was from the punishment.

In relation to the action taken by be quincil, Dean James Mallory, deisor to the council, said, "I think

the college, said, "I am very happy Auditorium.

concration in the future so there ers. not be a re-occurence of this type conduct.

Dean James H. Tucker comment-ed. "In view of the circumstances as EC Grad Obtains know them I think the IFC was justified in penalizing them in their penalizing them in their phaysics Supplies the IFC will be able to control the resternities affiliated with it. It is a

ROOMS AVAILABLE

The housing office announced this week that dormitory rooms are available for spring quarter

mitory room for Spring 1960 should report to the housing ofrice as soon as possible.

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Mrs. Connie Dunn Newton of Ay- the tour. ast. I also think to a certain den will be presented by the Depart- Francis Lee Neel of the college wenty either in the dormitories or gegree they were victims of circum- ment of Music Monday in a recital Department of Art will act as dir- at home suffering from the flu virus stances. They didn't deal with their of works for the piano. The program ector and instructor on the tour. Mr. or upper respiratory infection. will be open to the public and will Neel, a member of the East Caro- The staff at the infirmary report Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of take place at 8 p.m. in the Austin lina faculty since 1948, has visited that they have their hands full with

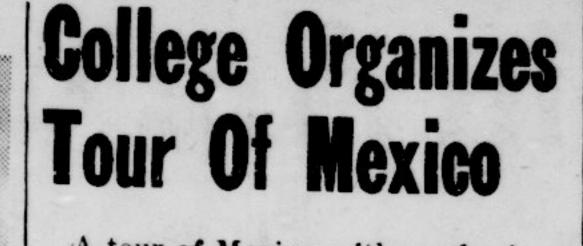
that the boys have cleared the mat- Mrs. Newton is a senior and a extensive on-the-spot study of the most daily. Two private-duty nurses ter up to the complete satisfaction of candidate for the degree of bachelor arts and crafts of the country. A have been called in to assist with of music. She studies piano with Eli- graduate of the University of Mis- the overcrowded situation. am in complete agreement zabeth Drake of the music faculty. souri, he has exhibited paintings in "If students would get enough rest with action taken by the IFC and Student organizations of which she is this state and in Georgia, New York, and keep from exposing themselves have my support 100% in this a member include the college chap- and Missouri and has won awards in to colds, the spread of the infection case. I am happy that these matters ter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national a number of art events. can be handled in a democratic fa- honorary music society for women.

Western Electric Company.

the efforts of Edward Milton Foley ico." Persons interested in a dor- of Winston-Salem, alumnus of the Cost of the trip varies from \$598 .- East Carolina Alumni Association merit the Union's staying open to college, and Dr. Marshall Helms, pro- 41 to \$513.15. Further information fessor of physics. Dr. Helms states may be obtained from Extension Dithat the value of the gift is over \$1,- vision, Box 307, ECC. 000. Items included were selected from company offerings as being useful in the physics programs at East Carolina College.

> Mr. Foley, a native of Greenville, is a member of the Personnel Office of the Winston-Salem plant of Western Electric. At East Carolina College he carried a major in mathe-

matics and a minor in science. Mr. Foley says that when he became aware of the surplus electronic; supplies in the Winston-Salem plant, he thought immediately of its potential usefulness in the physics depart- Floyd Smith of Grifton, treasurer. Robert W. Fennell of Greenville ditorium. use of such material. He then found that other Western Electric plants also had surpluses of electronic equipment and that the Company had a procedure for making gifts to col-



A tour of Mexico, with emphasis on art and culture South of the border, is now being organized at East Carolina College as an attraction of its 1960 summer program. Scheduled for June 2-30, the trip will combine travel with study and will take tourists on an 8,000 mile from Greenville, along the Gulf Coast, through Mex-

partment of Art. Those wishing to local infirmary.

Mexico five times and has made an the flow of new cases that come in al-

The tour will begin June 2 at East "The germ is in the air, and if re- every night except nights when the shion by the students themselves. I She has chosen for her recital Carolina. A three-day trip by air- sistance is kept down by lack of Entertainment Committee has schedfeel that the students concerned works by Scarlatti, Debussy, Chopin, conditioned bus will take the group proper rest and sleep, it is quite uled events in Wright Auditorium, this incident will lend their full Liszt, Beethoven, and other compos- to San Antonio, Texas, site of the easy to pick up." Alamo. From there Morgan Tours will assume management of the trip. force liquids, and avoid exposure and will not be open on nights when The Record and Dance Committee, English-Spanish speaking, govern- exertion if they do not wish to coun- there is entertainment is that the chairmaned by Buddy Mangum, anment-licensed guide drivers will con- teract the virus. With students and noise carries upstairs to the audi- nounces that plans are complete for duct the party. Accommodations at doctors working together, each do- torium, he says.

first-class hotels will be provided. clude the Colonial cities of San Luis say. Potosi and Queretaro; Taxco with its Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, director silver artisans' shops; exotic Acapulof the Department of Science, has avaca, site of the Palace of Cortez Chapter received a gift of electronic compon- and the famous Borda Gardens; Mex-Western Electric Company. | Gardens"; Oaxaca, historic city; and | Benefit gardens"; Oaxaca, historic city; and The gift was obtained through Monterrey, the "Pittsburg of Mex-

Business Organization Elects New President

Ronald L. Henry of Kinston has for the Advancement of Managebusiness on campus.

are Malcom James Ballard, Jr., of A large group of members of the

major. Before entering college here, of arrangements. in Germany during 1955-1958 and chairmen include Mrs. E. R. Carrawas discharged with the rank of way; Allan Nelms, alumni secretary the fraternity. staff sergeant. At East Carolina his and Dr. James W. Butler, assistant name has been included a number of director of public relations at the coltimes on the college Honor Roll and lege; and Miss Grace Smith, all of fraternity. The chapter on the EC on the Dean's List of superior stu- Greenville. Reservations should be dents.

Flu Cases Continue At East Carolina



There seems to be no apparent letico as far south as the ancient city up in the number of flu cases that of Oaxaca, and then back to Green- are sweeping the East Carolina campus and most of eastern North Caro-The tour is sponsored by the De- lina, according to personnel at the

receive credit will earn nine quarter However, they are quick to add hours upon completion of required that the menace has not really reachments. Others who do not wish to ed epidemic stages. At present there work for credit may also enroll for are some twenty-six students in the

could be curbed," declare the nurses.

ing his part, our campus can soon be Points of interest to be visited in- free of this unwanted intruder, they

will stage on Friday, its annual bene- matter how many other events were fit games tournment at 7:30 p.m. in scheduled. the New South Dining Hall. Proceeds will go to the alumni scholarship fund for East Carolina students.

Games of bridge, canasta, and set back are being arranged for the entertainment. Prizes will be awarded to winners in the various games.

The dining room will be decorated been elected president of the Society for the occasion in a George Washment, organization of students of bles will be marked by favors for the for an interview. players. Dessert will be served at PHI MU INDUCTS MEMBERS Serving with Henry as SAM leaders 7:30 p.m.; and games will begin at 8.

Jenkins of Newport, secretary; and on plans for the annual event. Mrs Henry is a sophomore business heads the social committee in charge

made at the Alumni Office.

News In Brief

ACE Announces Date For Last Blazer Order

The last order for the East Caro- CANDIDATES SUBMIT NAMES lina College blazers, sales of which are sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education, will be sent on February 20. A deposit of \$5.00 is required when placing an order for \$22.95 blazer.

All of those interested in ordering a college blazer should see one of the following representatives:

. Cotten Margorie Bass 407 Linda Parker 407 Garrett Carolyn Parker 339 Kay Forester 247 Betty Matheny 113 Jarvis

Mikki Cox 175 Gray Kellihan Ragsdale Lynette Hobbs 110

Carolyn Hunt 180

Jannie Harris 228

Katherine Pruitt 328 Wilson Barbara Sasser 86

Peggy Wynn 245 CU OPEN EVERY NIGHT The College Union will be open

Dean Robert Holt announces. The infirmary advises students to The only reason that the Union COMBO DANCE

> campus. However, after February to 11:00 p.m. 20, both will be open on ball game

nights. The suggestion for keeping the Union open came as a result of the recent Dean's Advisory Council Meeting. Charles Dyson, SGA treasurer, told the Council that he thought that The Pitt County Chapter of the the campus was now large enough to change during the year, Dr. Tucker

> INTERVIEWS FOR TEACHING JOBS

A representative from the Winston-Salem city schools will be on camous March 11 to interview interested prospects for teaching positions.

wish to locate in this area may come 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. ington theme. Each place at the ta- to the Placement Bureau and sign up

Installation services for Phi Mu TRYOUTS FOR MUSICAL Wilmington, vice president; Paul D. county alumni association is working al honorary music fraternity for men, were held February 7 in Austin Au-

The new members are Red Sharon, he served with the U.S. Air Force Others who serve as committee Frank Dew. President Leo Jenkins was installed as honorary member of

> Phi Mu Alpha has the largest number of chapters of any national campus has 31 members.

James Trice, chairman of the elections committee, announces that March 10 is the deadline for those who wish to submit their names for candidacy of any S.G. A. position.

Annette McDonald has been appointed to replace Trice as elections chairman next quarter. all names must be submitted to her or the S.G.A. office.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATION HEADS

All campus organizations are requested by Pat Farmer, chairman of the Points Committee, to mail a copy of their officers to 1 the Points Committee. This includes all sororities, fraternities, professional, and service organizations. That mailing address is: Points Committee

Box 1352 Campus

POSITIONS OPEN

Campus radio WWWS announced this week that positions will be open on the radio staff next quarter. Persons interested in working with the college station may attend the organizational meeting at the first of next quarter.

the College Union's "Flunkers Frol- Feb. 23: College Union White Ele-Previously the College Union and ic" combo dance to be held Friday, soda shop has not been open on February 19. Dancing will be in the

> ATTENTION ORGANIZATION HEADS

Dr. James H. Tucker, Director of Student Personnel and Placement, requests that all campus organizations file with him the names of asks that he be notified in order that HONOTATY Frat he may keep his files up-to-date.

"WHITE ELEPHANT" SALE

All unclaimed found items that have been turned into the College Union Lost and Found department will be auctioned off at a "White Elephant" sale Tuesday, February 23, Spring and summer graduates who in the College Union TV Room from Such items as umbrellas, pens, jac-

kets, scarves, jewelry, and books etc. will go to the highest bidder.

Tryouts for "Annie Get Your Gun," the spring musical, will be Thursday, March 3, at 7:00 p.m. The tryouts will be in room 105 of the Music Hall.

Those who wish to try out for a lead part may pick up a score on Tuesday, March 4, in the Music Hall, if they want to look over the part.

Many lead parts and choral personnel must be filled. Tryouts are open to all.

KOOMS

STAFF TO MEET

All members of the East Carolinian staff are requested to attend the first Spring Quarter

staff meeting March 3, at 3:00. Persons interested in joining the staff are invited to be present at this meeting. Positions are open in sports, proofreading, news writing, and feature writ-

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Periods Classes Periods Exams Meet Held Wednesday, February 24 History 50, 51 6 and 7 8 and 9 Thursday, February 25 1 and 2 3 and 4 6 and 7 8 and 9 Friday, February 26 1 and 2 3 and 4 6 and 7

8 and 9 Night Classes Monday night Feb. 22-6:30-9:00 Tuesday night Feb. 23-6:30-9:00 Wednesday night Feb. 24-6:30-9:00 Thursday night Feb. 25-6:30-9:00

Feb. 26-6:30-9:00

Friday night

CAMPUS CALENDAR Feb. 22: College Union Committee Meeting, TV Room, 6:30 p.m. Senior Recital: Connie Dunn, piano,

Autsib Aud., 8:00 p.m. Movie: "Blue Denim," Austin Aud., 7:00

phant Sale of Lost and Found Items, TV Room, 8:30 p.m. nights when there is a ball game on College Union Lounge from 8:00 p.m. Feb. 24: Final Exams Begin at Noon.

Feb. 27: Winter Quarter Closes. Student Art Exhibitions in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Rawl Building Feb. 1-Feb. 13: Barbara Louns-

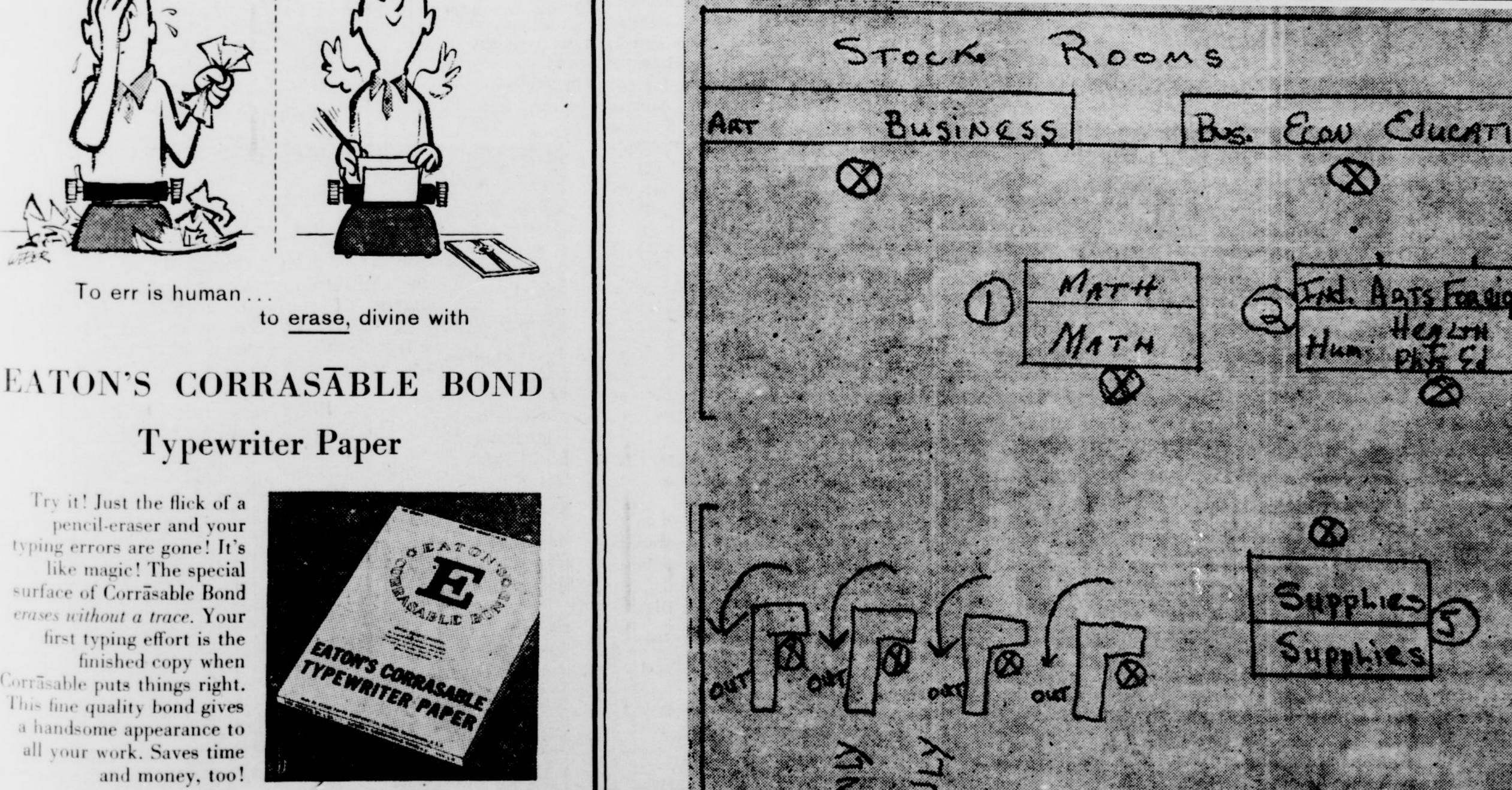
bury. Feb. 28-Mar. 12: John Merritt.

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, installed new officers for the year at a meeting here last week. Installed as president was Mary Elizabeth Massad. Other officers for the year will be Kay Overton, vice president; Sylvia Uzzle, secretary and Jerry Harris, treasurer.

The new slate replaces president, Dempsy Mizzelle; vice president, Elfirth Alexander; secretary, Diana Monroe; and treasurer, Melton Aus-

Following the installation members and potential members attending the meeting celebrated at a Founder's Day Party in Rawl Build-

Advisors for the fraternity are Frances Daniels and Peggy Holman. Other faculty members attending the meeting and party were Dr. Audrey Dempsey, Lena Ellis, and Norman Cameron.



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Pirate Footballers Meet Alumni In Annual Tilt Saturday

football stars will don the Purple and Beale. Staduim.

Alumni are given its best chance of been underway since early January.

stars will be such All-Conference se- Roebuck. lections as Dick Cherry, Bobby Perry, Quarterback is wide open with four

Joining the latter three from the and Cary Parker. Gordon, George Turner, and Jerry perienced linemen. Carpenter.

Brooks and Charlie Smith-a duo of | uled to get plenty of action. rugged tackles-, Dick Monds, Char-, A glance at the poop sheet gives lie Dyson, Bubba Mathews, Joe Hol- the favorites role to the visiting don Peoples, and John Stauffer.

include Gary Mattocks, acting coach, anxiously awaiting the game which Lee Atkinson, Charlie Bishop, Bob | should develop into a dilly.

A bevy of former East Carolina | Maynard, Tommy Nash and Jack |

Gold once again Saturday afternoon The Varsity squad, feeling a defiin the annual Alumni Varsity clash, nite loss within its ranks due to the slated to begin at 2:00 in College large graduation toll, will be putting Listing a squad of 33, the visiting the wraps on winter drills which have

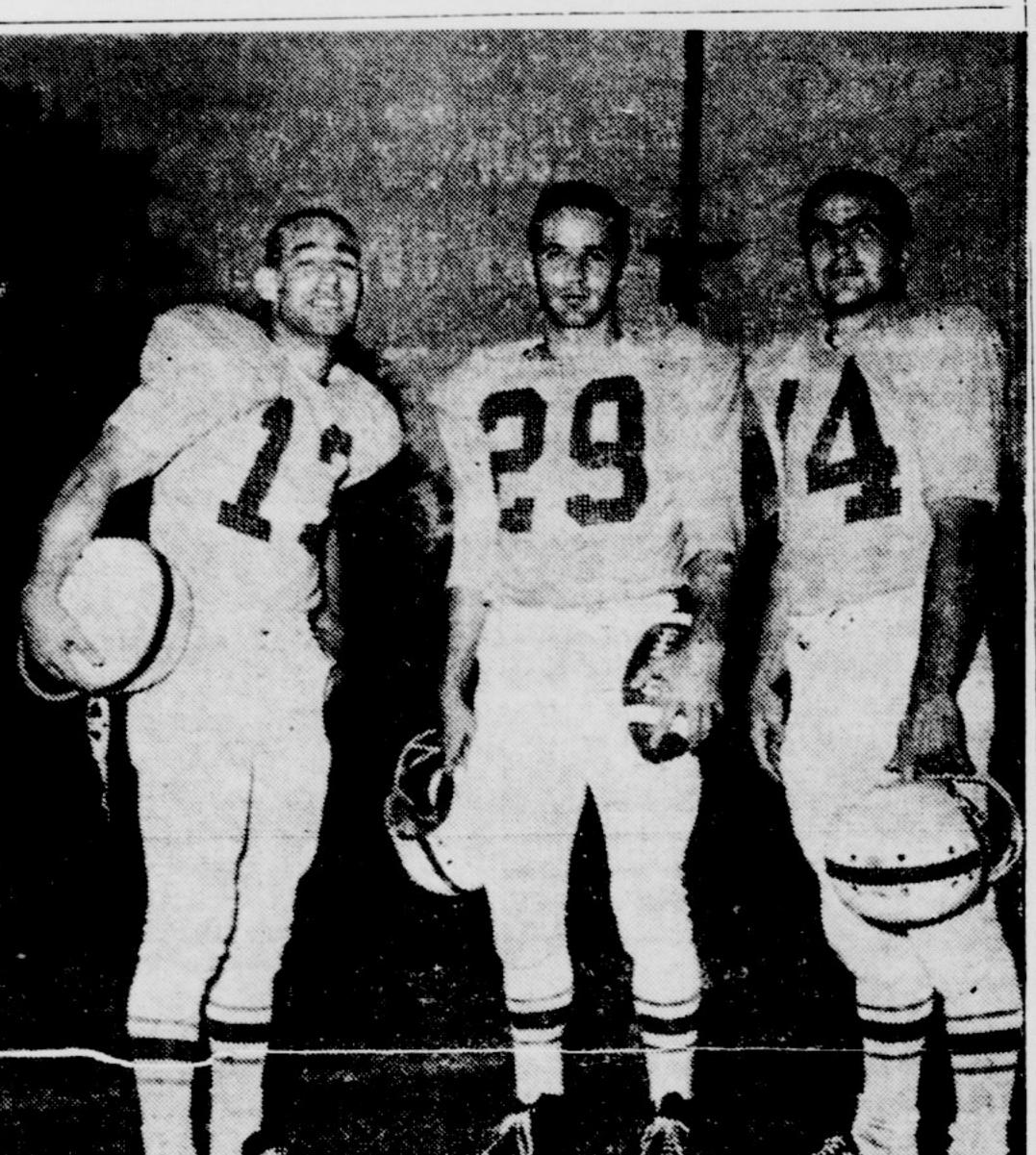
gaining victory number one in the All-Conference Glenn Bass heads four year series. The Varsity has the returning backs in the Pirate been able to claim easy victories in fold. Other returnees include Tommy Matthews, Sonny Baysinger, Mac Heading the field of returning Thacker, Billy Strickland, and Mac

Ray Pennington, and Lou Hallow. currently battling for the vacant They are joined by a couple of recent spot. Bert Stafford and Stuart Hollaurel-reaping stars, Ed Emory, and land, a couple of seniors, have the surge in the North State Conference James Speight, and Lynn Barnett. | inside track over yearlings Dan Rouse | basketball chase by downing Cataw-

1959 list of graduates will be Bill Henry Kwiatkowski, Chuck Gor- day and romping Elon, 88-55, here Cain, Howard Beale, Ralph Zehring, don, Wayne Davis, Jones Lockerman, Monday afternoon. C. J. Browne, Walkie Hanford, Dav- Vernon (Bruno) Davis, and Henry id Thomas, Johnny Wikes, James Vansant head a shallow group of ex-

Bob Gregson, David Barnes, Bobby Former linemen returning besides Bumgardner, and Clayton Piland are the above-mentioned include Jerry just a few other EC linemen sched-

condition will play a large part in the Backs to bolster the Alumni squad final outcome. Both teams have been



ALUMNI BACKS . . . Ralph Zehring, James Speight, and Jerry Carpenter iversity president: "This office clos- Pirate hardwoodmen for the 1959-60 are three former Pirate stars who will form a triple threat trio against ed for the summer. For anything season. Riddick hit his scoring peak East Carolina's Varsity football squad when the Pirates and Alumni tangle important see the janiter." Saturday afternoon.

ECC Cagers Win Over Catawba, Elon

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East Carolina			15	6
High Point			13	4
Catawba			15	10
Western Carolina			13	10
Atlantic Christian			15	13
Elon		0.00	8	14
Guilford			1	15
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ba, 73-71, in Salisburg last Wednes-

Ike Riddick merged ahead of High Point's Danny Sewell in the conference scoring parade, leading the Pirates over a pesky Catawba band last Wednesday evening. Riddick scored 27 points for scoring honors, leaving him with a 24.7 scoring average for 20 games.

In the Catawba game, East Caromes, Shelly West, Jerry Warren, Gor- Alumni but once again the tale of lina had to stifle a last half rally by the Indians before wrapping up its sixth consecutive victory. Don Smith, Lacy West, and Cotton Clayton joined Riddick in the double figures. Smith tallied 15, Clayton 13, and West 11.

In a game that was postponed Saturday night, East Carolina completed outclassed visiting Elon to the tune of 88-55 Monday afternoon before a packed house in Memorial Gymna-

Playing without Captain Ike Rid-1 dick, the ECC machine added a new part and continued to work with precision. Charlie Lewis stepped into the guard slot, left vacant by Riddick, and pumped in 14 points.

burst that buried the Christians for dick has been the sparkplug in lead- break where he has thrilled many good. By intermission it was 43-23 ing the Bucs to their winning record. crowds with his driving layups. The reserves too much trouble in the final 10-4 conference mark after their win the outside too. His jump shot is one

finger in a fall and his playing status has the best shooting average of the I'm concerned, Riddick has led us to for the rest of the season is ques- starting Pirate five, hitting at a 53% where we are now," says Smith.

ECC a team average of 80.0 for 21 scoring average over last year. He games. Coach Earl Smith's com- hit 11 points per game last season. mand has a conference mark of 10-4 | Ike is the play maker on the Buc and is 15-6 over-all.



GO WEST . . . is the cry as East Carolina forward Lacy West takes to the air for a try at the hoop against Elon. West scored 15 points to lead the Pirates in their win over the visiting Christians, Monday afternoon in Memorial Gym.

Riddick Reigns As Number Scorer In NS; Out With Flu

and Elon was never able to give ECC | Coach Earl Smith's forces boast a Greenvillite is very dangerous from over Elon on Monday. Riddick, who of the most feared in the conference.

Although the win pushed ECC into The Greenville native is currently will undoubtedly be hard to fill next a three-way tie for first place in the the number one scorer in the North year. conference, it also proved damaging. State Conference with a 24.7 scor- Coach Smith has nothing but praise Don Smith, junior forward, broke a ing average for 20 games. Riddick for the senior captain. "As far as clip. The five foot eleven inch senior The 88 points against Elon gave guard has more than doubled his

quint. He sets up the offensive action as well as being a very capable. In Winter Table tion, as well as being a very capable defensive performer. Along with tak-A notice spotted by a summer school ing over the leadership problems, student on the office door of the un-Riddick was chosen as captain of the (The Reader's Digest) racked up a total of 38 points.

led the East Carolina scoring. Benny was forced to the sideline in the Riddick has been a mainstay in the Bowes had 13 and Cotton Clayton 11. Christian encounter due to the flu. Pirates successful season. His shoes

Norman Kilpatrick defeat Thomas are fit as a fiddle and raring to go. Paul and Robert Gilden 21-9, 21-10 backhand drives, kept Gilden and Hallow. Paul from using their hard forehand champions, Thomas Paul and Thomas Wainwright, and runner-ups Ike Riddick and Roger Bullock not entered in this tourney, the finalists had little trouble in winning the top places in their respective groups. FINAL STANDINGS

Group "A" Robert Gilden-Thomas Paul 3 Jesse Powell- B. Sabiston 2 Louis Bimonte- Steve Gallup 1 Tommy Lane E. Marshburn 0 Group "B" C. Holliday- N. Kilpatrick 4

Bob Cooley- T. Lassiter Jesse Harry- R. Kornegay 2 Albert Davis- Bob Hutchins 1 Zuill Bailey- J. Shackelford 0

Wife reading evening paper to halfasleep husband: "Here's an interesting item about a married couplethey went to a dance." (The Reader's Digest)

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"Where Friends Eat and Meet"

By JOHNNY HUDSON



An intensified rivalry has grown between East Carolina and Atlanta Christi n in past years and, according to many, the emulation has almost christi n in past your control on many occasions. Saturday, the keen competition between these two North State schools almost within shouting distance of each other, is resumed after a two-week "cooling period" from their fire meeting in Wilson.

in that first game, students from East Carolina matched the home in that it the most part, made the host students take ask seat. That first game was a rough one and there was plenty of tivity among the students after the final whistle was blown. The final analysis saw Fast Carolina take the basketball game, regain "Bohunk" Calthough it took force), nd even end up with the ACC Bulldog, a short legged, well-framed canine. (The exact whereabouts of the AC masent is still a mystery).

Bohank Is Unknown

For many ECC students, the term "Bohunk" is something new best for the ones who saw the game, they are well aware of its presence. But the age-old trophy, which has exchanged hands about as much as one-dollar bills, may have seen its last days of existence if that's the word from some sources. Due to the recent episode over the token bucket, it may be dis regarded or buried.

In years past when Atlantic Christian fielded a football team, the degree of rivalry was at an higher level than it is today. Midnight raids a both schools. As a matter of fact, the pranks of the two schools cannot so much trouble at one time, the Administration Departments of her colleges had to step in and curtail the action.

Bohunkus was originated in 1939 when Jack Daniels, sports edits of the Techo Echo (the East Carolina newspaper), and Johnny Yavershi sports editor of AC's The Collegiate decided that something was needed to promote the wholesome and congenial rivalry which had always er. isted between the two institutions. ". . . Or in plain language," Daniels declared, "if we've got to fight, let's have something to fight over. . . .

Bohunk, named in accordance to all it stands for, is an old wooden Those who have been following the | None of the Buc opponents have bucket awarded temporarily to the school winning any athletic event be Pirate basketball team this season been able to hold him out of the tween the two bitter rivals. In years pas, scores of the athletic events Lacy West led the first half outurest that buried the Christians for dick has been the sparkplug in lead-

The bucket has shifted back and forth many times but East Carelina seems to have the over-all dominance. At times, Bohunk almost fadel away but someone always recalled the existence of the bucket when time West, with 15, and Lewis, with 14, had not missed ball game all season, Few will argue with the fact that rolled around for an ECC-ACC meeting. The torch was re-lighted and it has now burned for some 21 years.

Long May Bohunk Live The talk of doing away with the traditional bucket would be a slan on the rivalry of these two schools. True, steps may be needed to simmer the fire but doing away with the bucket would be destroying a part of the only real keen rivalry that East Carolina has.

The bucket was set up by students and should be governed by fix same. If necesesary, they should take the steps to prevent the presentation of the bucket from getting out of hand. We hope that the bucket will not be destroyed but will be on display for Saturday's final game of the son. Students just fade away but long may Bohunkus live-in out

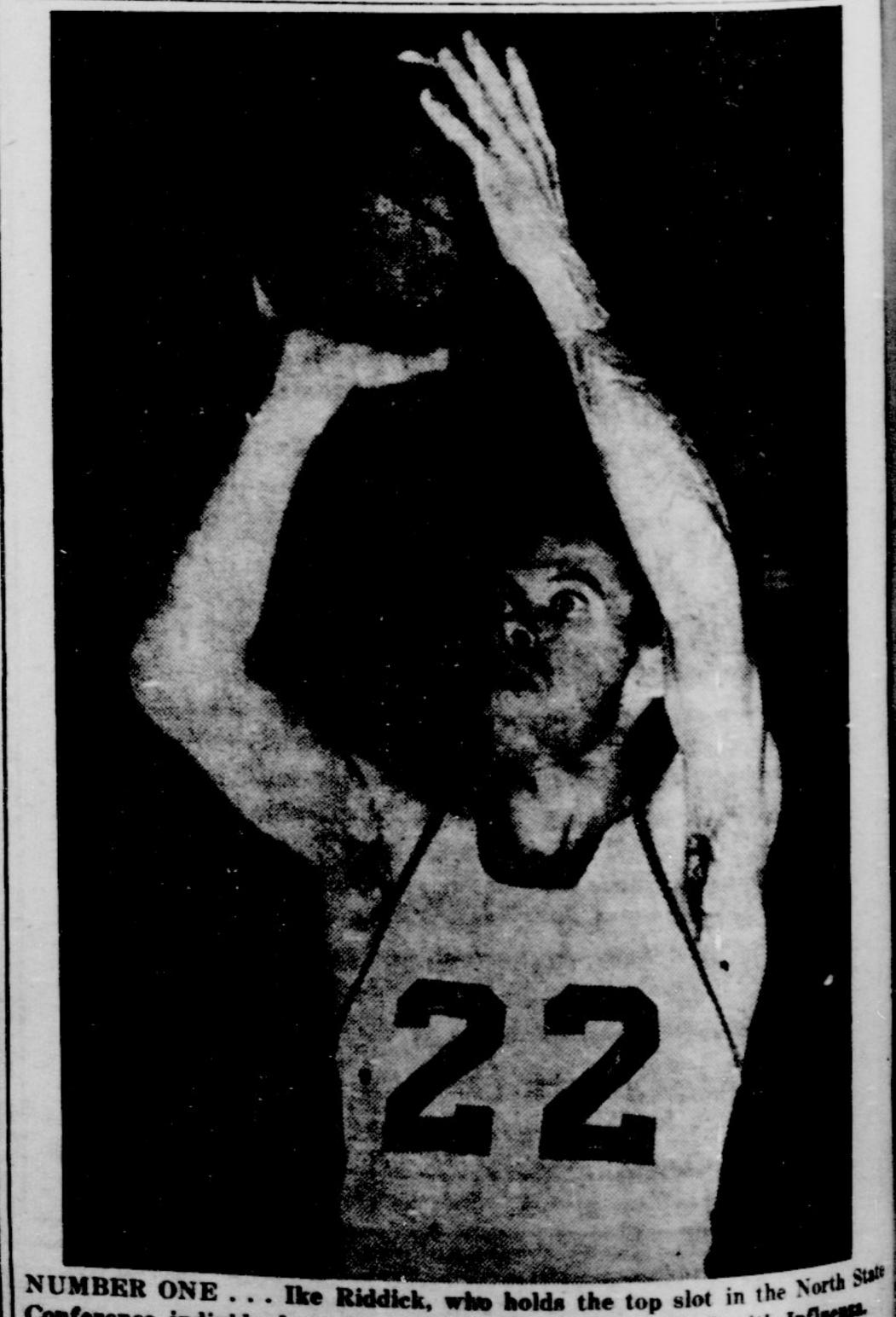
Grads Play Saturday

Pull out your glad-rags, pennants, and any other conglamoration for the showdown is here. Saturday afternoon is the spectacle that many proclaim will be another V-Day but this time in technicolar. Its the annual Varsity-Alumni battle.

Ed Emory, Gary Mattocks, James Speight, Ralph Zehring, La The finals of the Winter Quarter Atkinson, Jerry Carpenter, Dick Monds, Lou Hallow, and Dick Chem against Pfeiffer College when he Men's Doubles Table Tennis Tour- will just be a few old grads to match their brains, brawn, and uncornament, held February 9 in the Col- ditioned muscles against the Pirate varsity squad. Injuries in white lege Union, saw Charles Holliday and drills have cut down on the potence of the Varsity but those that are ready

The grads say this is their year. On paper, it appears so. Speight and 21-15 to take the title. The spin Atkinson, and Mattocks are three top runners. Cherry and Zehring offer serves of Holliday, and Kilpatrick's a passing attack and the line is solid with the likes of Monds. Emory, and

Many say it will be the first victory for the grads in the series. The drives throughout most of the match, vote from this corner is a 34-21 victory for the Varsity Nevertheless, 1 while Holliday scored consistently should be a good game—the best in the series. Let's make Saturday i with his forehand kill shots for the full day sports-wise. Take in the Varsity-Alumni game that afternoon and winners. With last quarter's doubles the traditional ECC-ACC ball game Saturday night. See you at the game



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