Welcome

The staff of the East Carolinian would like to welcome all guests of the college who are present for inangulation ceremonies this weekend and hopes their visit will be informative and enjoyable.

East Carolinian East Carolina College

Congratulations from the East Carolinian to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins on his inaugural weekend. The staff pledges it's support to Dr. Jenkins in meeting the challenge to provide a better education to the students of East Carolina College.

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1960

Inauguration Takes Place Tomorrow

Notables Participate As Jenkins Takes Oath

Armstrong Presents Yearbook Award Friday To Speak



NEER DEDICATION . . . Uke Armstrong presents a copy of 10:30 a.m. Last Carolina yearbook to Dr. Hubert Coleman, social studies professor to whom the Buccaneer is dedicated this year. The yearbooks ar- of North Carolina will be Governor rived here Monday.

Dedication Set For Jones Dorm

cation ceremonies for Paul E dormitory for men will take Sunday at 3:00 p.m., President W. Jenkins has announced. The is invited to attend. e building is named for Dr. Paul

lones of Farmville in recognition as effective support of public on in North Carolina, and es-Putt County, and of his outservices in furthering the ent of East Carolina Col-

mitory, completed in the

idents as the college expands program.

luded in the building.

PAPER WINS AWARD

East Carolinian editor Tom Jackson has been notified by the Associated Collegiate Press that the 1959-1960 issues of the newspaper have been awarded a first place rating.

Vying for honors against weekly papers from schools with a 4001 plus enrollment the East Carolinian won this rating in comparison with the other schools in this particular division. Last year it received a second place

f 1959, has been in use East Carolina's Fifty-first Com- musicians will present Francis H. Mc-Sunday, May 22, at 6 p.m. in the "Voice of Freedom" by Rubinstein- representing the faculty. land recently acquired by State College, Raleigh, will deliver the audience. ege. Its construction initiated address to approximately 950 grad-

brick and stone trim, the building at 10:30 a.m., the annual part in the program of the luncheon Carolina Education Association. is modern in design. A Alumni Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the will be James Speight of Kinston, Other speakers will include: Wilfacilities for students, President's Home at 3 p.m. and class Association; Z. W. Frazelle of Kenans- North Carolina College Conference; and Mrs. James L. Fleming, faculty Signs congratulating the college and inaugural ceremonies. reunions.

At Ceremonies

By ROY MARTIN

In ceremonies marked by academic geantry, and the presence of notdes from acress the nations, including Governor Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, Dr. Leo Warren Jenkins will be inaugurated tomorrow morning in College Stadium as the sixth president of East Carolina

Dr. Jenkins, former Dean and Vice-President of East Carolina, was elected to the presidency by the Board of Trustees, January 5, 1960, following the resignation of Dr. John D. Messick, who had served as president since 1947.

Guests

Special guests, who will be present the ceremonies tomorrow morning, will include presidents and deans of approximately thirty colleges and universities; and delegates from educational institutions throughout the nation, and from many educational, professional and learned societies. The exercises are scheduled to begin at

Representing the state government (Photo by Fred Robertson) Luther Hodges, who will bring greetgs from the state. President William

Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina will deliver the principal address of the morning. Friday will be introduced to the audience by Dr. John D. Messick.

Mr. J. Herbert Waldrop, Chairman of the East Carolina Board of Trustees, will administer the oath of office as Dr. Jenkins is officially made president. The inaugural address by Dr. Jenkins will follow the administering of the oath of office.

Music Groups East Cardlina student music organizations, including 200 members of the college bands and choral groups, will appear at the exercises in a program of selections under the direction of Professor Earl Beach, chairman of the department of music. The

Luncheon



DR. LEO W. JENKINS . . . PRESIDENT OF EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE

Open House program will include, Major General J. P. Berkeley, U.S. Marine Corps, Afternoon and night events will in- schools. Dr. White also acknowledged windows throughout Pitt County, and Following the inaugural exercises, a | Camp Lejeune; Chairman Dallas Her- | clude open house at the President's | that campus fraternities and soror- surrounding communities. uncheon for approximately 800 guests ring of the State Board of Education; home, to which all students, faculty, ities have declared the Inauguration Members of the Air Force ROTC Saturday, May 21, will be Alumni will take place with Vice President | Charles F. Carroll, State Department and guests are invited, beginning at exercises as a special event, and all drill team, campus police, city police, Day at the college. Chief events will F. D. Duncan of East Carolina presid- of Public Instruction; and A. C. Daw- 3:30, and a dinner held by the Society members are required to attend. the land of the North of Buccaneers, alumni organization, There has been a great deal of in- Patrol will be manning all gates to

Crowd Expected in addition to rooms and New South Cafeteria, a tea at the President of the Student Government liam H. Plemmons, President liam H. Plemmon

I time and now houses 520 mencement Exercises will take place Kay's "Hymn to America," and Elmer Browning and Ovid W. Pierce, Higher Education; J. Herbert Wal- capacity crowd is expected to be on at all entrances to Greenville, drop of the ECC Board of Trustees, hand for the ceremonies tomorrow courtesy of the Greenville Merchants Hall was the first college college stadium. Dr. John T. Cald- Cailliet. The recessional will follow | Speakers from outside the campus and President William C. Friday of morning, which will include, aside Association. Congratulatory stickers, to be erected south of Tenth well, Chancellor of North Carolina the singing of the alma mater by the who will play a part in the luncheon the University of North Carolina. from the visitors and guests, the also provided by the Merchants Asso-

at 6:30 in the New South cafeteria. | terest in tomorrow's events indicated the college to handle the expected

by the people, civic clubs and other overflow of visitors which will be ville, representing the alumni; and Dr. L. P. McLendon, the State Board of co-chairmen of the Inauguration, a their new president have been erected

students of the Greenville public ciation are being displayed in store

(Photo by Fred Robertson)

Board Elects Martin, Kilpatrick, To Editorial Positions Of Campus Student Publications



REBEL EDITOR . . . Roy Martin, Associate Editor of the EAST CARO- and to stimulate more students to tions to the yearbook next year. Two LINIAN, was elected last week to serve as editor of the campus literary take an active interest in the magamagazine for the coming year.

Buccaneer.

Roy Martin Jr. was elected to serve student expression. Kay McLawhorn.

on the staff of the Daily Reflector president of Delta Sigma Pi. and has edited a fraternity publica- Yesterday Kilpatrick commented, "I tin, the PiKA Blazer. He is a member expect to put out a bigger book next of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and year in order to compensate for an native of Greenville.

week, "I hope to build the Rebel into 1961 Buccaneer, I plan to use a great a bigger and better student publica- deal more color in this book. We are tion next year, to increase its scope, also looking forward to several addizine, both through work on the staff and coverage of the inauguration."

The Publications Board elected two | and material contributions. I hope | new editors for the 1960-61 term at more students will come to realize the a meeting last week to replace the outgoing editors of the Rebel and the utilize its capacities as an outlet for

editor of the campus literary maga- "Dan Williams (the present editor) ine, the Rebel. Martin, a junior social has done an excellent job this year. tudies major, will replace Dan Wil- The magazine has grown tremendousmans at the end of this quarter. Mar- ly since it was established and Dan in was opposed in the election by was instrumental in this growth. I feel the magazine will continue to Kenneth (Buddy) Kilpatrick, a jun- grow, as the college is growing, and ior business major, was an unopposed that its influence will be felt next candidate for yearbook editor and will year more strongly than ever before."

also take office at the end of the Kilpatrick, who served as assistant editor of the yearbook last year, has Martin has formerly served as re- seen one year of service on the Bucporter, columnist, news editor, and is caneer, is from Hendersonville and esently associate editor for the came here from WCC. In addition to East Carolinian. He has also served his publications work, he is vice-

all-time high enrollment.

Martin said in an interview this "Color will be the key word for the



ECC Students Attend Science Academy Meet

Several East Carolina students atended the North Carolina Academy of Science at Woman's College in Greensboro last Friday and Satur-

At the meeting Barbara Manning was elected vice president of the collegiate academy and Peggy Culverhouse was new historian.

Outgoing president of the Collegiate Academy, Tom Hopkins, an EC student, presented a report on an undergraduate research project which he had been doing during the past year. Hopkins won first place in the academy for a project last year and thus was ineligible for competition this year.

The objectives of the academy are to stimulate interest in the sciences, to promote study and research, and to furnish, as far as possible, a means of publication of such articles as may be worthy.

SGA ELECTS CHAIRMEN

Zuill Bailey and Bob Kornegay were elected co-chairmen of the Productions Committee at the Student Government Association meeting Monday night. President Speight announced that Bailey will occupy the Senate seat.

'Growing Years' Need Not Play Proves Still End With New President

With the resignation of Dr. John D. Messick last fall many people felt an era termed "The Growing Years" ended for East Carolina. Dr. Messick, in his 12 years of service, was instrumental in providing many additions to the facilities of the college. Twelve years of experience can teach a man an awful lot about political maneuvering and, consequently, make him an able person in handling affairs such as budget requests to the legislature. However, with a new man in office there is no need for the "Growing Years" to end.

Tomorrow Dr. Leo W. Jenkins will be inaugurated as the sixth president of East Carolina in the presence of numerous people representing various levels of influence Shakespeare wrote, performance wise, throughout the state.

These people will see the effects of Dr. Messick's twelve years of work. They will also see the new man take over and, as people do, will judge him and East Carolina, to an extent, by their first impression. We wonder just what this impression will be.

Will they realize just how many graduates East Carolina turns out each year? Will they realize the implications of a freshman class which has been estimated at 1800 as compared with last year's 1400? Have they heard that East Carolina's new nursing school which has not even gone into operation yet already has three times more applicants than it can accommodate? Have they considered that we could turn out qualified personnel with Master's degrees in business if we were permitted? Do they know that our library's budget is pitifully insufficient when compared to its needs, that our infirmary is overcrowded and understaffed, and that self-help students who serve as staff, faculty, and library assistants are paid seventy five cents per hour while day laborers without high school educations are paid one dollar per hour in most places within the state. We hope they realize and understand these and many more things.

We also hope they decide Dr. Jenkins to be a capable administrator and will react to him as such in the future, for no one man can build and maintain a satisfactory educational institution without the cooperation and support of his peers and of the administrators under whom he must work.

We hope the legislature, the members of the board of higher education, and the others who influence education in this state will get an impression of East Carolina that will make them realize our needs and our potential to such an extent that they will support us and support Dr. Jenkins and his program. We hope they see our need for even further expansion and will respond to this need when the time comes.

We hope Dr. Jenkins (as we think he will) carries out a program of not only striving for a growing East Carolina, but a maturing East Carolina. We hope he is working for an East Carolina that will produce quality as well as quantity. It takes many years to establish a tradition. East Carolina's half century of existence has witnessed so much change that there has been little time for establishing tradition. However, we hope the next several years will bring about a change of attitude which exists in the minds of many. It's time for East Carolina to stop being thought of as "a good little ole' school' and be respected in the same way the "big four" are in North Carolina educational cir-- 3

Finally, we hope there are some intelligent taxpayers present who will form an opinion as to what East Carolina is, what can's School System Fails in Real it should be, and what it can be. We hope Education," Robert N. Hutchins, forthese same taxpayers will realize that they mer Chancellor of the University of only get what they pay for . . . at East Carolina or any other school. One cannot produce first rate education on second rate budgets.

Education in our state needs more money and more competent, qualified personnel. Remember the phrase "thank God for South Carolina"? Well, we're no longer ranked second in the nation, but we're still too low. It is the taxpayers, the legislators, and the educators who have made education what it is in North Carolina now, and it is only through them that it can be improved. They must realize that they get what they pay for.

Yes, we hope that tomorrow many people realize many things.

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Able To Provide Top Entertainment

By JASPER JONES The production of William Shakespeare's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM by the ECC Playhouse and the Greenville Little Theater in the Flanagan Sylvan Theater on Friday and Saturday nights of last week once again proved that this 362 year old play can still provide excellent entertainment. The production combined highly imaginative scenes remmiscent of old English masques with the cleverly acted love-tangle (which rivals an operetta plot for confusion.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM is one of the most popular plays that and its famous low-comedy play within a play, "Pyramus and Thisbe," has always been a favorite of amateur theater groups. The entire play was a great favorite of the Victorian audiences, and it was given frequent performances on a lavish scale.

Leigh Dobson, who played Helena, gave the most unique performance of the evening. It was refreshing to see her truly comical and unorthodox performance of the attractive, but unsophisticated Athenian girl. This part is usually quite insignificant because actresses often play Helena as an insipid, whining victim of unrewarded love. In Act III, Scene 2, Helena's clever taunting of the beautiful Hermia, who suddenly finds herself repulsed by both Lysander and Demetrius, was very natural and funny. This scene is usually an incongruous change of character for the Helena who has been simply a love-sick girl clinging to Demetrius. Not so with Miss Dobson-the scene climaxed her spirited, slightly wanton performance.

William Dixon as Bottom, the lovable ham who usually steals the show, was very popular with the audience. He played the part with enthusiasm, and Bottom's vaulting ego never wavered a minute. The ass head, affair with Titania, truly climaxed his character development. Though Mr. Dixon was hilarious in the "Pyramus and Thisbe" skit, we have seen it done better.

all Braddy as Lysander were both and slightly naive manner was convincing. Karen Best was a very pretcian but tenacious.

As Titania and Oberon Mrs. Lois passed for a true nix or nixie. Garren and James Gillikin were wonderfully graceful and fairy-like. All of their movements and actions conveyed an animated ethereality. They said their lines with great expression. Mr. Gillikin's little invocations over the lover's and Titania's eyes tion Dr. Joseph A. Withey, the dirsounded almost charmed, and Mrs.

In last week's editorial, "Ameri-

Chicago, states, "True education is

the improvement of men through

helping them learn to think for them-

selves." This is not true education,

in my opinion, because it does not

constitute total development of the

individual. I realize learning to

think is a very important aspect of

education. However, the human or-

ganism still retains the structures

and biological patterns that appeared

It is these same circulatory, res-

liratory, digestive, excretory, mus-

cular, and nervous systems which

still demand vigorous excerise and

work in some form to maintain them-

selves. I make note of this to point

out that the development of the men-

tal being is controlled by the devel-

opment of the physical being and

vice versa. The lifetime working po-

tential of the individual depends on

a balanced physical and mental pro-

gram. Medical physiology, psychology,

sociology and modern philosophy all

necognize the fact of organismic

unity. In other words the dichotomy

of body and mind has been abandoned

by many thoughtful people in these

maybe subconsciously, desires to ex-

press himself both physically and

adjust to the physical and mental

demands of his environment, in my

opinion, is in serious danger of be-

coming emotionally unbalanced. Is

not true education attained only when

the individual is mentally, physically,

and emotionally competent? Thus a

student is born only if he has devel-

oped a desire to continue his intel-

lectual and athletic habits after grad-

principle. "It is better to teach by

I am reminded of an educationa!

I feel that a person basically, or

Dear Editor,



voice that befitted a queen of fairies. En Garde The whole court of fairies was sprightly and supernatural. Their dancing was not so imaginative,

though, and most of the choreography

was rather uninteresting. Doris Robbins was a lively Puck and was about as devilish as one could ask; she reported her mischief to Oberon with delightful glee. This was the first time we had seen a female Puck. In spite of fond memories of such superb male Pucks as Roddy McDowell and Stanley Holloway, we honestly enjoyed Miss Robbin's performance.

was a statuesque Hippolyta, fiancee of Duke Theseus, played by Mahlon Coles of the college staff. Kenneth Harris of Ayden played Demetrius with masculine assertiveness.

which Puck gives him for his little both of Greenville, filled the parts of two candidates who visited campus. Philostrate, master of revels, and Egeus, Hermia's father, respectively. Mr. Heller was an articulate Philos-

The costumes for this production Karen Best as Hermia and Marsh- of Shakepeare's comedy were really beautiful. The Greek characters wore quite good. Mr. Braddy, in particular, traditional garb that was very colorconveyed a youthfulness that the ful, and the fairies looked marvelous other lovers did not have. His sincere in sheer tunic type costumes with merial looking ornaments that quivered constantly. The fairies' make-up ty Hermia and was believably patri- was equally interesting, and Mr. Gillikin and Mrs. Garren could have

> For once the Mendelssohn incidental music was not used in toto, and the light, impressionistic music of Jacques Ibert was welcome.

It is impossible to mention everyone who helped to make this produche squeezed the magic flowers tion a success but we have to menector, who adds another feather to Garren consistently maintained a re- his cap with this production.

example rather than by precept." I

challenge all educators and potential

educators to first take inventory of

their personal physical condition,

namely their abdominal regions and

superficial profiles, before criticiz-

ing the physical and mental develop-

In closing, the fields of education

do have many 'specialists' making

outstanding contributions to the wel-

fare of the society. Unfortunately,

however, because of battle lines be-

tween different factions there is gen-

erally little respect shown for the

importance of each field in the edu-

cational program I would like to see

more leadership designed to bring the

groups together if only for the sake

In a recent issue of the East Caro-

linian I read the announcement con-

cerning May Day. I believe it read

to this effect-"due to recent years

on the campus of East Carolina, the

S.G.A. has decided to discontinue the

Instead of fighting and conquering

the problem with work-the S.G.A.

retreats! Why? This doesn't sound

like the S.G.A. of 1959. Surely one

year hasn't made that much differ-

say I did not mind the expense. It

was an honor to be crowned May

May I sincerely add that I hope I

Queen at East Carolina in 1959.

As a past queen I can truthfully

poor attendance and little interest

Sincerely,

Bob Sawyer

be enjoyed by many more."

ments of American youth.

of the student.

Dear Editor,

By PAT FARMER

As the May Democratic Primary nears, many students are seriously considering the various candidates for state government positions. One of the candidates for governor-and whose name has been associated with progressive educational policy-is Terry Sanford. In speech after speech, Mr. Sanford has referred time and time again to the state's need for better education and better teachers. Particularly the need to attract qualified young persons to Mrs. Barbara Dixon of Greenville the teaching profession and keeping them there . . . Many of you may have met Mr. Sanford when he was here on campus-friendly, warm, and seemingly sincerely interested in East Carolina and her problems. Richard Heller and Norman Pierce, This did not seem true of the other If anyone is interested in learning more about Mr. Sanford and his views, contact Glenn Jernigan in Umstead Hall. Last Saturday as the opening event

of the 1960 Fine Arts Festival, a banquet was given honoring East Carolina's best seller author, Mr. Ovid Pierce of the English faculty. Mr. Pierce's latest novel, On A Lonesome Porch, is now being sold in the college book store.

Wayne Johnson of WWWS campus radio issues the following invitation to all coeds: "If you desire to have a record dedicated to you, please contact me and I will give you all pertirent information concerning the correct procedure." Wayne can be contacted at the campus radio station the week-end of the "INAUGURAor at Jones Hall.

Even though Caryl Chessman has taxpayers. . . .

will not be the reigning May Queen

forever. It is up to the student body

to select a queen for 1961. It is too

ECC Group Cares Little For Banquet

By PAT HARVEY

Annie Get Your Gun: A hit (a ding) well, it looks as though East Carolina College contains either a group of very poor people or a group of unconcerned individuals. After spending four years at a college it looks as though they could care enough to have a banquet together. Music, music, music fills the halls and classrooms of Austin auditorium about three every afternoon and in the mornings, too. Funny, but I thought the organ was off limitswell, rumors are usually untrue. . . Tennis enthusiasts may find that they aren't exactly welcome visitors at the courts. It seems that one of our outstanding tennis stars (?) has priority over a certain court—the others don't fit in with his type of station?" she asked. Inauguration is nearing and I hope ingale," he answered.

that the distinguished visitors will not be alarmed when they face an unpacked house. Note to freshmen and sophomores: If you want a better school in the future, you'd better at least prove that you're interested in it by going to the inauguration ceremonies tomorrow.

Examinations are here again and as usual they are crowded into two quired. days. Wonder why other schools have a week for this important event? . . . The first part of the story on the did a feature on the policies of col- to the throne. lege professors?

our associate editor who was recent- ing the gnat. ly named editor of the Rebel. If Mr. Martin gets the student support, he should be able to put out several bang-up issues next year. But, Roy, Greater One asked. we will miss you

thy movies, Pitt finally showed a winner, Suddenly Last Summer. After seeing Liz Taylor perform, makes me mad to think that anyone can be equipped with so much talent and beauty. But we have something she doesn't have-the privilege of going to ECC.

tion tomorrow . . . start studying for exams . . . see South Pacific tonight's your last chance . . . tabulate your year's mistakes and then start a sheet of resolutions for next year . . . eat, drink, and be merry because tomorrow you may find yourself out of college.

gone to his heaven'y reward, the papers and radio newscasts are still tossing around his ashes.

Remember that this week-end is TION SPECTACULAR" starring Congratulations to Dot Smith on Leo W. Jenkins. Be sure to polish her recent election to the presidency your shoes and press your clothes so of the College Union Student Board. that you can look nice for all those

College Life Simulates Perpetual Motion Machine: Gnat Aspires To Glory

By DERRY WALKER

College is a perpetual motion machine It grinds on endlessly, repeating movements it has repeated before. New people come to school and old ones go away and the ones in the middle just hang there in semi-awareness of their surroundings, waiting for something new to happen. Those who are in do not care and those who are out want back in because it is easier to care not.

There was once a gnat who aspired to be a Nightingale. He asked his mother how he might become one.

"Have you no respect for your present "I have, but I have more for the Night.

"Why have you this respect"? she asked "The Nightingale has a lofty perch in the tallest tree, and he goes where he pleases and is always welcome," he said, "and I enjoy

none of these things." "I would only have you do well as you are," his mother said, "but I could not heln you do better, for that power is not mine."

"Whose aid must I solicit"? the gnat in.

"You must see the Greater One of the forest," she answered, "but I entreat you to remain as you are." Her words had not fully college library was very informative left her lips before her son had flown away and seems to have caused a little Straightway he flew to the mint green tem. controversy on campus. Wonder what ple of the Greater One of the forest. He did the effects would be if the newspaper not slacken his speed, but flew immediately

"What would you have of me, diminu-Congratulations are extended to tive one"? the Greater One asked upon see-

"I would, my lord, that I were a Night-

ingale," the gnat replied. "And why would you thus be?" the

"Why, then I might have the lofty perch After a string of second-rate leng- in the tallest tree in the forest, and go where I please and always be welcomed," the gnat

"And you would not be contented with that which you have now"? the Greater One

"Nay, while there lives a Nightingale, I will never be a happy gnat."

"Then it is a Nightingale you shall be, Don't forget to attend inaugura- and nothing else ever more," commanded the Greater One. The gnat then looked down and saw the form of the bird he had so coveted was now his. Rapturously, he spread his wings and soared away from the throne. His joy was boundless . . . but it proved to be only temporary. He had the form of a Nightingale, and he now sat in the loftiest perch in the tallest tree, and he went where he pleased, but he had no happiness, for though he was a Nightingale, he had the voice of a

Congratulations Go Out To Buccaneer Staff; Baldy Grows Redder And Redder

By ROY MARTIN

First of all, we would like to congratulate Uke Armstrong and his staff on a job well done. The new Buccaneer is a publication of great quality, both inside and out, and is surely a credit to East Carolina.

One thing in particular which we noticed in the new annual, which seemed to us to be quite good, was the color photography, which was done by Jimmy Kirkland. Kirkland is definitely an amazing individual, for we cannot understand how he stopped talking long enough to do such good work.

The curtain will go up tomorrow morning on what could perhaps be the biggest production in the history of East Carolina . . the inauguration of Dr. Jenkins.

There is one thought to be had about all this furor concerning the inauguration of Dr. Jenkins which is extremely comforting . . . that is to see townspeople, state officials and other dignitaries, interested in and taking part in the activities, and seeing just what kind of a place East Carolina 18.

There is quite a bit of noise clearly audible in the world these days concerning the 'spy' incident with Russia. Khrushchev is drinking more vodka than ever, and making more threats than ever, and subsequently getting red in the face.

It seems that not only the Russian fat man is getting red just a tad, but also it appears that President Eisenhower and the State Department are glowing a little too.

To the observer, it looks pretty bad for Ike and his administration, but there must have been a pretty good reason for sending the planes behind the iron curtain . . . maybe something like protecting American defenses. Whatever the reason, that will never be believed, because the politicians will have a field day.

We must admit that writing this column has been quite a struggle. It seems that there is this term paper, and about ten thousand other things that have to be done before final exams arrive, and the sleepless nights begin again.

Letters To Editor Reflect Opinions On Library, Art, Education

late for the queen of 1960. Sincerely,

Elizabeth Bowman Hauser May Queen of '59

Dear Editor,

As a heavy user of the college library I would like to temper the criticism, perhaps mainly justifiable, now appearing in your pages with a few bouquets. I have always found the library staff co-operative and knowledgeable; I consider the Librarian highly efficient, wise, and comretent, by no means the rule among our administrators. A rather modest. but excellent and expensive, collection of learned journals has been developed, but unfortunately it is proving too rich for the intellectual level of the campus and is drawing scant attention. In my humble judgment our library is far above and beyond the needs consonant with the academic standards of this institution.

> J. Q. Heplar, Science Department

annual affair. Therefore, May Day Dear Editor, will not be held this year. It is an In last week's East Carolinian, one activity of great expense both to your columnists attempted what the girls who participate and the seems to be a first try at art critic-S.G.A. The money spent on May Day ism. I would like to offer a few lines will be used for an occasion that will from Concerning the Spiritual in Art I am certainly disappointed in the by Wassily Kandinsky, one of the spirit of the S.G.A. Whose fault was most influential artists of our time. the mind and body? that it was not a success? Once I trust they will help the columnist again we go back to "school spirit." in his new work.

> "Art cannot be explained, one can only help towards its understanding. But the observer must be sensitive. It is the same with music. How many people there are who are bored at a concert when listening to Bach or Mozart!

"It is necessary to have an open heart and a free spirit to admire

"To each spiritual epoch corresponds

a new spiritual content, which that epoch expresses by forms that are new unexpected, surprising and in this way aggressive.

"Nature creates its form according -- to its ends; art creates its form according to its own." Sincerely,

Ed Lancaster

Dear Editor, In a recent issue of the East Caro-

linian it was stated "American's School System Fails in Real Education" and how inadequate the requirements for a teaching certificate were. The attitude shown, I think, is an example of the general educator who

often is antagonistic to physical education today in much the same way as teachers of the classics were antagonistic to science a century ago. You quoted R. M. Hutckins as saying, True education is the improvement of men through helping them learn to think for themselves." I agree completely, but isn't education also the development of the whole body, not just the mind as you implied? If you mark out these physical education requirements, would it be total development; even total development of the mind?

Plato and Aristotle recognized the need for organismic unity in their time. Physical education should not be dominant, but neither should it be subservient. Shouldn't there be a halance between the development of

I am not saying that the physical education program is perfect; for it is definitely not. Just because our forefathers took foreign language and world history does not mean it is the only part of true education. Leaders in physical education are aware of the need for adjustments in the curriculum as changing conditions necessitates it; what about the traditional educator, is he?

Sincerely. Reggie Edgerton slaying of Paul Jenkins. The trial

which occured May 4, concluded

project sponsored by SAM in con-

Tom Hu'l, Don Dunson, and Charles

Hull, who is now an entertainment

via de Havilland.

played the harassed lover in Chek- this next year.

Investigation Reveals Furthur

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sec- | building (now the music hall), we

Information About Library

By BETTY MAYNOR

North Carolina room?

North Carolina.

the Southern Area of Command's their addition. At present there is Visual Education.

hov's "The Marriage Proposal." The Q. Why has the Library Commit- well as we can.

meeting?

Island Players. His wife, Judy, a called other meetings.

Briggs, former E.C. students, are hav- film, and the equipment to use it, reeded?

than any others in the library.

lent collection at the University of

mic," presented by the St. Simons sues to bring forth, or I would have rooms and seminar rooms. Therefore,

number of TV productions including let any member of the faculty order North Carolina room.

Train," "The Rifleman," and "Tight- the departments, and 2) that the lib- student help at the desk?

These publications are indexed in it up.

ber in this catalogue. We handle gov- along with it.

money for us to duplicate the excel- the library.

A. I have heard many statements of the metropolitan libraries.

watch these materials more closely old enough to know how to act here,

ing North Carolina materials. We col- treme cases, to curb the noise. I feel

Lambda Chi Receives 'Greek Week' Trophy Awarded By Inter-Fraternity Council



Foundation Sponsors Banquet; ian, has announced that May 19th has been set as the due date for re-Aycock Principal Speaker

teachers and to apply for one of the study. thousand fellowships offered by the

owship Foundation grew out of a fel- eligible for nomination.

Chancellor William B. Aycock of lowship program established b he University of North Carolina, Princeton University in 1945. After hapel Hill, will be principal speak- 1952 the fellowships were under-Wednesday, May 11, at a dinner written jointly by the thirty-seven here sponsored by the Woodrow Wil- universities comprising the Associason National Fellowship Foundation. tion of American Universities and by More than a hundred students who the Carnegie Corporation and the are interested in careers in college General Education Board. In the teaching have been invited to attend. spring of 1957 a significant grant The event will take place in the from the Ford Foundation made it East Dining Hall on the campus at possible to increase the number of p.m. Dean Robert L. Holt is in fellowships to one thousand a year.

charge of arrangements for the din- Nomination by a college faculty member is the first encouragement a Purpose of the dinner is to encour- student receives. Through a careful age promising students in the fields process of selection, including a perof the humanities and the social sci- sonal interview. a thousand fellows ences, and in some cases of the natur- are then elected from the nominees. sciences, to begin graduate work These fellows are fully supported view to becoming college through their first year of graduate

Outstanding college seniors and gnaduates who have not yet entered The Woodrow Wilson National Fel- a liberal arts graduate school are



Dr. Leo W. Jenkins is shown receiving a gift presented by the Senior Class has an attractive proposition for the of the English department give ac- the shelf. Those that aren't there are of part time and full time workers. After supper, Dr. Douglas Jones, of 1960 for the use of the college. The gift, a world globe, will remain in right man interested in his company. counts of their experiences on the the ones that would disappear the day Last quarter we had 51 student help-sponsor for the group, introduced the Joyner Memorial Library. Tommy Ragland, Senior Class president, is For further details, students may stage and of their continued interest after they were put out.

Lambda Chi Alpha captured first place in Greek Week recently. They scored 17 points during field day to

lead the campus social fraternities. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the second place winner. They placed first in the scholarship phase and second in the field day.

Sigma Nu copped third place while scoring in field day and placing second in skit night.

Kappa Alpha captured first place in skit night and second place in the scholarship. They placed fourth. Greek Week is an annual affair in which the pledges of the social fra-

ternities of this campus compete Charlie Munn was found guilty of do in all colleges and universities. on students to check students. In Lejeune. against each other for a trophy. second-degree murder and sentenced Pi Kappa Alpha has won the event to 30 years in prison for the pistol for the past two years.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Wendell Smiley, ECC Librar- nection with the Business Depart ian, has announced that May 19th ment for experience in criminal law. turn of all regular 2-week books Even books checked out May 19th Students Prove will be due at closing time (10:00 p.m.) that date.

This action is necessary for record and inventory purposes before the end of the term, and borrowers are urged to return all books in their possession as soon as they have finished using them rather than wait ing interesting and successful experi- not larger? until the date due.

ences in the field of drama. Borrowers with overdue books and unpaid fines should clear up these specialist with the U.S. Army, Augs- New York Times. We need more read- munication as radio and television, nieres.

departing. The Library will be closed between 10:00 and 12:00 during the

Inaugural ceremonies. Library hours during Commencement weekend, and the interim between the Spring and Summer Terms

will be as follows:	
Friday, May 20	7:45-10:00
Saturday, May 21	8:30-12:30
Sunday, May 22	2:00-5:00
Monday, May 23	8:30-4:30
Tuesday, May 24	8:30-4:30
Wednesday, May 25	8:30-4:30
Thursday, May 26	8:30-4:30
Friday, May 27	8:30-4:30
Saturday, May 28	8:30-12:30
Sunday, May 29	CLOSED
Monday, May 30	8:30-4:30
Tuesday, May 31	8:30-4:30
Wednesday, June 1	8:30-4:30
Thursday, June 2	8:30-4:30
Friday, June 3	8:30-4:30
Saturday, June 4	8:30-12:00
Sunday, June 5	CLOSED

Harold F. Rouse, district manager actor actor. of the Equitable Life Assurance So- Hull, Dunson and Briggs worked why is there no more control over nothing to do. Carolina area. He has indicated he from them to Dr. Lucile H. Charles est issues of periodicals are now on time student helpers or any number Jean Price, and Diane Saunders. contact the Placement Bureau. in the theater.

Immediately following the banquet girls were initiated as sisters of

Delta Zeta Sorority received two Holland, Nancy Kenner, Nancy King, outstanding awards last week. They Judy Redfern, Susie Street, and San-

PATE BECOMES PREXY

Carolyn Pate was installed as pre- at the Munich Staat Theater. Mountain." At the Women's Recrea- sident of the Free Will Baptists fel-

Tau colony on the East Carolina The Free Will Baptist Fellowship Sandra Burley, and Kay Priest. | held last weekend. campus. The meeting was held in the meets every Monday evening at 5:15 Jean Lassiter served as president | Carroll W. Smith, faculty member Education Conference, an organizafor fellowship and supper. Rev. R. B. of the pledge class and Nancy Win- of the industrial arts department tion of colleges in nine states from Ellis treasurer.

Before we moved out of the old hours each.

Seven members of Beta Pledge

A.C.E. INSTALLS OFFICERS

the second floor east wing would be

at the Salzburg, Austria, Summer tion of Childhood Education, was in-School this summer. He will attend stalled Tuesday, May 10, in the Wahl- officers recently in the Green Room

tional Education, New York City. | are Jacqueline Harris, first vice pres-Brewer will study voice, history of ident; Peggy Wynne, second vice Elizabeth Smith up from vice-presi-Austrian music and art, and the Ger- president; Joan Elliott, recording dent to fill the vacant seat of presiman language. After completion of secretary; Juanita Wells, correspond- dent left by William Faulkner, who his work at Salzburg he will be lo- ing secretary; Donna Langley, treas- left school because of illness. Other cated for a six month's period at urer; Carol Barrow, historian; Ada officers elected were William Bowen, Munich, Germany, and will do re- Rae Rouse, publicity; Betty Bryan. vice-president; Gerald Harrell, research work in the German drama reporter; Sophia Twiford and Brenda cording secretary; Dorning Jenkins,

Winners of Grand Awards and Deofficers of the organization have been ing the coming school year as a co-The new pledges are: Anne Butler, announced here where the fair was chairman for college teachers in the

Generals To Attend Inauguration

and part of a series in which our re- set up a reserve reading room and Three Marine Generals will be speporter has asked various campus per- had a student on duty all of the time cial guests at the inauguration of President Leo W. Jenkins, on May 13.

is bad about our library." We have to check on the books. Within a quar-These men are Brigadier General selected at random from their com- ter, the faculty and students were George Richard E. Shell, Commandments in order to present both sides begging us to change back to the ing General, Marine Corps Recruit of the picture as objectively as pos- previous system. Many of the stu- Depot, Parris Island, S. C., Brigadents would drop a book out of a dier General Ralph K. Rottet, Comwindow and then go around and pick manding General, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., and monthly catalogue, United States I believe that students should have Major General J. P. Berkeley, Com-Government Publications, and may be access to the collection, and if any- manding General, Second Marine acquired at the desk by filling out a one can come up with a system which Division FMF, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

call slip with the classification num- would allow this, I will gladly go Major General Berkeley will bring greetings at the inaugural luncheon ernment documents exactly as they However, you just cannot depend from the Marine Corps Base at Camp

Q. How do you explain the hap- order to establish an efficient check- These men are attending because hazard treatment of materials in the system you would have to hire pro- of the many men enrolled in the exfessional guards as they do in some tension course that EC has at Camp Lejeune. East Carolina has more which contradict this question. Most Q. Why is there little attempt to Marines, or ex-Marines enrolled than people feel that we are too strict in control excessive noise in the library? any other college in the United the handling of this material. We A. I feel that college students are States.

therefore I don't feel like it should We are not systematically collective up to the librarians, unless in extreme cases to curb the noise I feel CU Sponsors Tea lect them incidentally because the that the Student Government should legislature would not appropriate assist in removing this problem from Honoring Prexy

Q. Why should the radio and tele- The College Union Board honored vision studios he in the library when Dr. Jenkins and his family with an Q. Why is our collection of micro- additional study rooms are urgently informal tea in the Union Lounge at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 8.

A. Actually our location of the Mrs. Jenkins received a corsage of A. We are gradually increasing communications center follows a new talisman roses. Their three little girls our collection of micro-film. We are innovation in library planning. Since were given nosegays. Dr. Jenkins getting The Daily Reflector and the books are as much a means of com- and his sons received roses as boutonburg, Germany, recently received a ing machines, but we realize this and the newest trend is to have radio and Ron Stephens, President of the

trophy presented to the best actor at will have them as our budget allows television in the library as Audio- Union, and Dot Smith, Vice President, welcomed the guests. Festival of Plays at Augsburg. A only one request which we have not We realize that we are crowded A large white cake with the E. C.

member of the Bavarian Crossroads been able to fill and that is for The and considering that this library was seal in purple and gold was the fea-Service Club's drama group, Hull News and Observer. We hope to have lanned in 1949 for a student enroll- ture decoration. The guests enjoyed ment of 1600, I think we are doing as frozen punch, cake, and salted nuts. There were an estimated 250 guests. award was presented by actress Oli- tee met only once this year in a token | Since 1957 we have made requests "Meet the President" was the title

to the legislatures for a new wing of the bulletin board which honored Dunson, now a speech teacher at the A. During previous years we have (on east side). The first floor would the college presidents, past and pre-Glynn County, Ga., Junior High tried to have three meetings, one each include more study room and a re- sent. This displayed pictures of all School, had the leading role in Will- quarter. As Chairman of this com- served reading room, and the second the presidents, from Robert H. Wright iam Inge's Pulitzer-Prize play "Pic- mittee, I did not have any new is- floor would include music listening to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

home economics student here for two years, also had a part in the play. However, I do not feel that our the Department of Audio-Visual Eduyears, also had a part in the play. However, I do not feel that our the Department of Audio-Visual Education. Requests have also been made years, also had a part in the play. | meeting this year was a token meet- cation. Requests have also been made Briggs, who was active in drama- ing. At that meeting we decided that for air conditioning, and a floor to tics here is cast in the movie "Home there should be members of other de- be built in the reference room (mak-From the Hills," shown in Greenville partments represented on this com- ing it a two-story room), thereby en-

during April. He has appeared in a mittee. The committee decided: 1) to larging the study space and the The Tau Sigma Fraternity held its last meeting on May 2, 1960 at a local "Lawman," "The Texan," "Wagon books rather than allocate funds to Q. Why is there never enough restaurant. A formal initiation of members followed the guest speaker. ope." With his wife, former EC stu- tary would not buy motion pictures, A. We try to place enough help Those initiated were: Jannie Har-

dent Annette Bradley, Briggs left slides, or records with the \$51,000 on the desk to take care of students. ris, Carolyn Pate, Markie Smith, East Carolina for California in 1957 book fund. However, we decided to However, we just have to outguess Bobbie Jo Sutton, Rebecca Singleton, te make his way in filmdom and is buy micro-film from this fund. | the public to know when the rush Barbara Wilson, Mikkie Cox, Penny making a place for himself as a char- Q. Why are all magazines not hours will be. We cannot afford to Porter, and Bill Jackson.

available in the Periodical room, and have girls standing at the desk with Others initiated were: Jo Ann Tew, Louise Brown. Joyce Overman, ciety has announced he needs a rep- with the East Carolina Playhouse hooks and magazines disappearing? Our budget allows \$10,400 for Frankie Maynard, Lendy Lytch, Sylresentative for the eastern North during their student days. Letters A. Approximately 50% of the lat- student help. This could pay 32 full via Freeman, Jane Massey, Bobby

ers working an average of 70 to 160 Dr. Keith D. Holmes who spoke on the qualities of a good teacher.

News In Brief: AFROTC Members Receive Awards; Pi Kappa Tau Begins Organization On East Carolina Campus

AFROTC group was conducted on the Drill Field May 10. The purpose of Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority were Drill Field May 10. The purpose of Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority were Standing senior.

In a candlelight ceremony at St. James Brewer, faculty member of the department of English, will study ond term as president of the Association of Childhood Education, was inthis event, which occurs each Spring initiated Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Quarter, is to present medals to St Paul's Episcopal Church here. cadets for doing outstanding work during the school year. It is the high- Dorning Jenkins, Ann Hoyle, Gay Chapter Director, and Mrs. Susie Helen Coffey, Jackie Hammond, Sue cognized for their outstanding work ry. Helen Hawes was initiated as an

during the year. Stone, Reserved Officer's Association guest speaker for the occasion.

Sanders W. Grady; Chicago Tribune are Delta Zeta Chapters. (Gold), advanced cadets, Henry A. Leeuwenburg Jr. and Lyn- ENTERTAINS SISTERS were presented to Dennis M. Biggs, in Wright Social room. ed the Outstanding Achievement atmosphere as well as in dress. in Oxford as a colony locale by Dr.

his chairmanship of the Military pledge class, served as Mistress of Roger Vaughn, representative from Ball; James G. Stone for his services ceremonies. and national competition.

W. Rowe; and William A. Whitfield. sorority.

Those initiated were: Lois Ann

Those receiving awards were: On Saturday morning a banquet Thomas T. Turner, Air Force Asso- was given in honor of the new sisters ciation Medal presented by Dr. Leo at the Country Club. Present were W. Jenkins; Dennis J. Biggs, Ameri- several alumni, including Mrs. Lillian can Legion Medal, presented by Mr. Post, Mrs. Jane Gaskins, and Mrs. Junius H. Rose, Superintendent of Lillian Shotwell. Dr. Robert Nossen Greenville City Schools; James G. of the English Department was the

Award presented by Dr. Wellington The Alpha Pledge Class presented the sorority with their pledge project, PI KAPPA TAU Other awards were: Sons of the a large wooden map of the United merican Revolution Medal, Erhard State with decals from all of the G. Weis Jr.; Convair Cadet Award, colleges and universities where there

Needs, Cadet Group Commanders were presented as favors to the integrity. Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, guests as they arrived. The beatnik | East Carolina College was suggestrespectively. Kirby P. Branch receiv- theme was carried out in mood and ed to the Phi Kappa Tau headquarters

Award for being cutstanding cadet at Entertainment for the night was a William B. Aycock, Chancellor of the floor show with acts of pantomine, University of North Carolina, who Those receiving Outstanding Serv- dance, beatnik poems, and trio sing- was a Phi Kappa Tau brother at State ice Medals were Kirby P. Branch for ing. Lois Ann Webb, president of the College.

as Information Services Officer; and Highlights of the evening were the on campus recently discussing with Walter T. Worthington for his com- presentation of the prize to the best students and members of the adminmand of the Drill Team in district teatnik which was awarded to Mrs. istration the possibility of a frater-Helen Snyder, College Chapter Direc- nity colony next fall. The men who The Competitive Drill Awards were tor, and the presentation of a silver are interested have elected Barney presented to Gordon E. Gillis; Char- tray from the pledge class to the West as acting president for the les E. Smith, Jr.; Kenneth G. Alex- sorority. President, Sylvia Sampedro, group. Others who are interested in ander; Edgar M. Woodbury; Jimmy received this gift on behalf of the working with the group should con-

the sorority traveled to Atlantic Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Beach for the remainder of the week- The girls initiated were Margaret through the Institute of Interna- Other officers for the coming year six new officers elected.

participated in the All-Sing sponsor- dra Wrenn. ed by Alpha Phi Sorority and won first place with their song and act-"Do-Re-Me" and "Chimb the Highest tion Association Banquet May 4, they lowship last Monday evening in the CHI OMEGA PLEDGES were presented one of the outstand- "Y' hut.

ing sorority participation awards. night at a meeting of the group of Marce'le Vogel and Judy Calhoun will Church, in Greenville. men who are organizing a Phi Kappa serve as publicity co-chairmen.

"Y' hut. wood C. Johnson; Chicago Tribune On April 27, at 6:30 p. m., the Phi Kappa Tau is a national social Crawford, of the First Greenville gate served as vice president. Jewel here, was elected as president of the Dr. Gray was elected to the office Award (Silver) basic cadets, Walter alpha Pledge Class of Delta Zeta fraternity organized by a group of Free Will Baptist Church, is the Callihan was sercetary, and Barbara North Carolina Industrial Arts As- last weekend at a meeting of the T. Worthington and Charles D. Bland. Sorority entertained their initiated men at Miami University in Oxford, group advisor. Outstanding Achievement Awards sisters with a "Beatnik" party held Ohio more than a half-century ago. The fraternity stresses individual Kenneth E. Wilson, and Robert L. Sun glasses made by the pledges rights and development of individual

Phi Kappa Tau headquarters has been tact West.

The Annual Awards Day of the DELTA ZETA INITIATES NINE | Dorning Jenkins received an award SORORITY INITIATES ELEVEN | BREWER RECEIVES GRANT

the school on a grant arranged Coates Cafeteria.

Other officers elected were Alton Class of Rho Zeta Chapter of Chi sign Awards in the Ninth Annual DR. GRAY Cowan, vice president; Betty Spruill, Omega were initiated Wednesday, Project Fair of the North Carolina Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director Pledge pins were given out Tuesday secretary; and Gale Evans, treasurer. May 4, 1960 in St. James Methodist Industrial Arts Association and new of the art department will serve dur-

Nunnery, social chairmen.

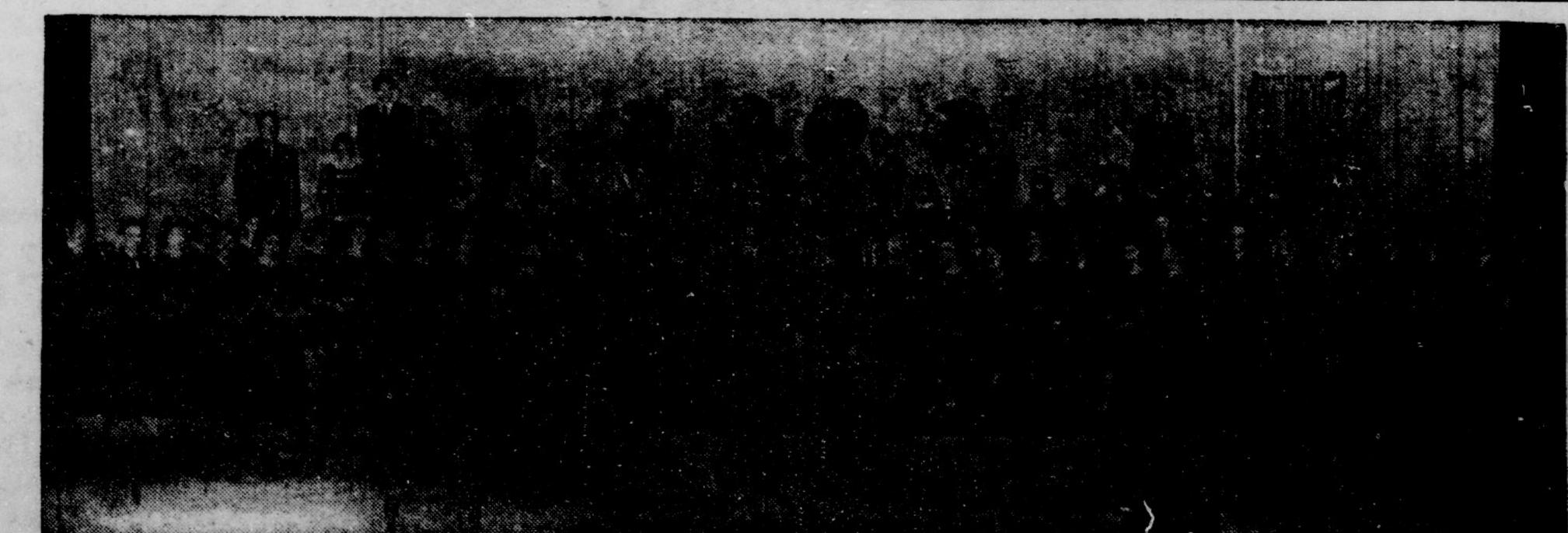
ARTS FAIR CLOSES

sociation and will hold office during organization in Charlotte, N. C.

The East Carolina Playhouse elected of Ragsdale Dormitory. There were

The Playhouse members moved corresponding secretary; Karen Best, treasurer; and Rose Marie Gornto,

art section of the Southeastern Art



The EC Concert Band will present their Spring Inaugural Concert tonight at 8 p. m. in Wright Auditorium.

Ellen Wins Two From Lenoir Rhyne

Johnny Ellen, the slender right- | then came up, and singled to bring | Mantin, after moving to scoring posihander who had failed to return to Gaylord across. his 1959 stride in previous games, With the score tied at 3-3 in the was never better as he hurled East sixth inning, Bass wa'ked, and then Carolina to an 8-3 win in the first was moved to second on a sacrifice game of a double-header against Le- by Jerry Carpenter. Catcher Charles of their seven runs in the fourth init ir Rhyne last Friday night, and Johnson then grounded out, moving ning; Carpenter, Buri Morris and then came back to turn in a brilliant Bass to third. Pitcher Johnny Ellen Nathan Greene drew walks. Spencer two-inning relief stint in the second singled, scoring Bass. Ellen, then Gaylord hit a sharp grounder to the game to receive credit for the 7-6 stole second, Gaylord walked and third baseman, which was errored. ECC extra-inning victory. tuen Castellow gained first. Cockreil scoring Carpenter and Morris. Through

scored three runs in the first inning, Martin rapped a single, scoring two Centerfielder Wally Cockrell singled, when the three lead-off men, Spen- runs. Bass followed Martin to the plate, and from second. rapped a single, scoring Castellow The other two Bear runs came in Pirates led off with Jerry Carpenter and Cockrell.

In the first game, East Carolina and Pierce walked, and then Jimmy another fielding error, Greene scored.

cer Gaylord, Wilbur Castellow, and Lenoir Rhyne scored one run in the grounded out, advancing Cockrell, Wally Cockrell drew walks, then big fourth inning, when with one out Don Martin walked and a throwing error Gary Pierce reached first on an Turner reached first on an error by allowed Cockrell to score. error, scoring Gaylord. Pierce was the Pirate catcher, Charles Johnson. Lenoir Rhyne rallied in the sixth Mar..., who flied to center. Glenn Watson, slapped a single, scoring him at six all.

the fifth inning, when with one out, walking, then being sacrificed around The Pirates didn't score again until Lee Farmer reached second on an by Burl Morris. Pitcher Johnny Ellen the fifth inning, when Spencer Gay- error, followed by a single by Ted walked and Spencer Gaylord's grounlord, the lead-off man for the Bucs Frye, and then another fielding error der forced Carpenter out at third opened the bottom half of the inning on the part of the Buc defensive unit | With two outs Castellow popped a by grounding out, followed by Castel- allowed him to score. The other tally high fly to shallow left field which low, who walked, and then took sec- came a little later, when Kilby waik- dropped in, and Ellen scampered home and on a wild pitch. Wally Cockrell ed and scored on an error by Jim with the winning run.

Shot put-1, Charles Sanders, Le-

Dick Knox, Atlantic Christian. 40

Discus throw-1, Charles Sanders,

3. Dick Lage, Lenoir Rhyne. 114 feet

Javelin throw - 1, Larry Phares,

Atlantic Christian. 2, Ned Julian, Le-

noir Rhyne. 3, Hal James, Guilford.

By JERRY SHACKLEFORD

Lambda Chi and the Hootenannies

and Chromosomes continued to lead

Jerry Wrenn's three hits.

STADIUM.

Lenoir Rhyne. 2, Barry Bush, Catawba.

noir Rhyne. 2, Bill Claypool, Pfeiffer.

feet 91/2 inches.

In the second game, which went into extra innings, ECC scored six scoring two more runs. After Pierce

followed by first baseman, Jimmy Turner stole second, and then Bob inning for five runs to knot the count

In the second extra inning the

Sophomore righthander Johnny Ellen, capteured two wins in a row last Friday night for the Pirates against Lenoir Rhyne's Bears. Ellen went the Ann Craft; secretary, Libby Cooke; distance in the first game, and came on in relief to get his second victory

Pirates Place Fourth In NAIA Track Meet Awards Banquet

in the District 26, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track Carl Korvolo, Guilford. 10 feet 6

meet. The Bears scored 55 points. Catawba was a close second with 491/2 points. High Point scored 34 points to take third spot while East Carolina followed with 27 points and Atlantic Christian scored 26. Other scoring included Guilford's 18 points, Pfeiffer's 11 points, and Appalachian's 11/2 points.

Joe Ryan and Charles Sanders 31/2 inches. each won two first places to pace LR. Cedric Johnson placed first in the 220-yard hurdles and Richard Stevens took two second places to pace the 174 feet 3 inches. Pirates. Ken Hurst took two third places while Sonny Bassinger placed third in one event.

220-yard dash—1, Joe Ryan, Lenoir Chromosomes Lead Rhyne. 2, Bill Houston, High Point. , Odell White, Lenoir Rhyne. :10.2. Odell White, Lenoir Rhyne. :10.2. Independent Play Rhyne. 2, Woody Daly, Atlantic Christian. 3, Dave Nabinger, Catawba.

440-yard dash-1, Albertus Flowers, Lenir Rhyne. 2, Marcus Midgett Lenoir Rhyne. 3, Sonny Bassinger, East Carolina. :50.7.

880-yard dash — 1, Robey Deese, feated. Catawba. 2, Mickey Dean, High Point. 3, Guy Rich, Catawba. 1:59.7.

Point. 2, Richard DeVictor, Catawba. 3, Don Smith, Lenoir Rhyne. 4:29.0. Two-mile run-1, Richard DeVictor, Catawba. 2, Louis Farlow, High Point.

run homer by Doug Morgan. 3, Bill Spinnier, Catawba. 10:06.0. Mile relay—Catawba (Martin, Sink, Foulk, Nabinger). 3:28.1.

ford. 2, Doug Cox, High Point. 3, the Black List, the Chromosomes also crs, with Becky in second.

feet 1/2 inch.

KNOW HE'S GETTING DIG!

GIVE HIM ANY MORE MONEY, YOU

But if I Let the LegisLature

MAY NOT GET YOUR FLIP TOP

WRA Holds Annual

The Women's Recreation Associa-i Lenoir Rhyne captured first place, 2, Richard Stevens, East Carolina. 3, tion of East Carolina College pre-Tommy Skidmore, High Point. 6 feet. sented the Annual Spring Banquet Pole vault-1, Roger Gillan, Cataw- last week in the New South Cafeba. 2, Steve Bowers, High Point. 3,

> Miss Peggy Davis, president of the WRA, presided during the program. The banquet began with the invocation by Dr. Jorgenson, head of the Physical Education Department. Several guests were recognized, after which a satirical skit about the WRA was presented by members of the Sigma Sigma Sorority. Later A pha Phi entertained the group with comical rendition of "Herman."

The new officers of the WRA were installed. They are as follows: president, Janice Edwards; vice-president, treasurer, Becky Wayne; and advisor, for the night. Miss Gay Hogan.

Several awards were presented during the evening, highlighted by the Gatawba Closes 'ol'owing: Outstanding Dormitory Representative Award, presented to Betty Peele of Garrett Hall; the Outstanding Sorority Representative Award, presented to Sara Jo Stanley, of Sigma Sigma; and the All in softball play through the third Participation Plaque, which is given Mile run-1, Louis Farlow, High 17-1, but then lost by 11 to 8 to a Garrett and Jarvis Halls, jointly ace Larry Crayton.

once beaten Sigma Nu team. In the Volleyball News

Gravely's "Hootenannies" remain- cie Barber, and Judy Williams, scorer. vitt shattered Crayton's no-hitter Bucs continued their undefeated sea- also an East Carolina-Burlington af-220 hurdles—1. Cedric Johnson, ed unbeaten with a 9-5 win over the Becky Wayne won the badminton with a 161/2-11/2 win over the fair, as E. C.'s two top players, Kil-East Carolina. 2, Ken Hurst, East Bombers behind the pitching of Jerry contest, with Ellen Eason in second to center field. The blow came with South Carolina school. Carolina. 3, Bruce Hayes, Pfeiffer. Warren and were led at the plate by place. Becky, however, subordinated one out but McDevitt stole second Junior Paul Goodwin was medalist bitterly fought contest to defending Broad jump-1, Frank Bailey, Guil- With a slugfest 19-14 victory over petition. Pat took the first place hon- off throw got away from Glenn owing him were Guthrie and Fulp Purlington, 21-18, 18-21, 18-21. Al-

Richard Stevens, East Carolina. 21 were unbeaten. It appears to be be- Judy Ballance and Becky Basnight tween them and the Hootenannies took first and second place, respec- was safe at home when Gary Pierce's as follows: High jump-1, Hal James, Guilford. for the Independent League title. It vely, in the archery competition.

WRA activities for the year, present- took a jolt here Saturday night when rival. Lambda Chi beat Kappa Alpha ed joint'y to Sigma Sigma Sigma Catawba won a 2-0 victory, but the

Crayton, the southpaw who has a opponents in the first round. Classcutters picked up three victories, team was from Ragsdale. The girls on wheeling to a 2-0 defeat—their second his low of 76 for the day. 120 low hurdles - 1, John Eskew. knocking off the Black List, Bomb- this team were Linda Harvel, Matilda loss in the conference this year.

High Point. 2, Bill Houston, High ers, and Varsity All Stars by scores West, Sandra Autry, Peggy Billings, The second place Indians won the sters left Burlington to continue their cop the state title.

Bass and rolled into left field. Failing to stop at third, McDevitt throw sailed over the head of Johnon. Crayton struck out the next two nen, but the damage had been done.

Catawba added a run in the ninth when Gerald Whisenhunt walked, moved to second on a sacrifice, and went to third on a passed ball. Whisenhunt scored when Bass made bad throw to Jimmy Martin on a routine infield grounder.

It was a heartbreaking defeat for (rayton who struck out 14 of the first 16 men he faced. He retired the side by strikes in the first, third, and

While Crayton was hurling his! masterpiece, Catawba's Horace Medford was retiring ECC hitters in rapid-fire order. The Indian right hander gave up a single to Gary Pierce in the second inning, but after that he set the Bucs down without a base knock.

Studies by The Travelers Insurance Companies show that driver error caused 85 percent of the highway accidents in 1959.

Linksters Extend **Undefeated String**

a scare from Elon's Christians last

11-3 and also won over Delta Sig and Delta Zeta, sororities, and to defeat was no fault of Pirate pitching number one and two men, Don Con-series of 10 foot high lobbed returns. ley and Paul Goodwin lost to their Corne had defeated defending cham-

Point. 3, Ken Hurst, East Carolina. of 16-12, 8-6, and 17-9, respectively. Wynne Lindsey, Sandra Smith, Gra- game in the eighth when Bill McDe- road trip with Pfeiffer College. The The state Men's Doubles finals was

herself to Pat Harvey in tennis com- and Charlie Johnson's attempted pick- for the afternoon, shooting a 74. Fol- champions Corne and Preston of with identical scores of 76.

Conley lost-21/2 to 1/2 Goodwin lost-21/2 to 1/2 Best Ball-ECC won-3-0 Elon won first round-5-4 Guthrie lost-2 to 1 Fulp won-21/2 to 1/2 Best Ball-ECC won-3-0

Totals ECC 10, Elon 8 ECC vs Pfeiffer: Con'ey won-1/2 to 1/2 Con'ey won- 21/2 to 1/2 Best Ball-ECC won-21/2-1/2 ECC won first round-8-1 Guthrie won-21/2 to 1/2 Fulp won-3 to 0 Best Ball-ECC won-3-0 ECC won second round-81/2-1/2

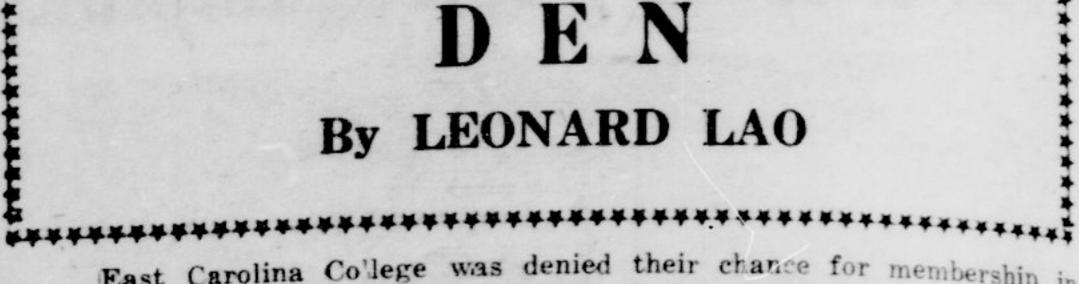
Cars that ran away-with no driver behind the wheel-killed 30 people in the United States last year, according to a report released by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

ECC vs Elon:

ECC won second round-61/2-11/2

Total ECC 161/2, Pfeiffer 11/2

East Carolina's Sam Watson and Virginia native will be a member of Ray Watson, the Greenville city the sports staff upon his return.



East Carolina Co'lege was denied their chance for membership in the Southern Conference next year last Friday night when the Southern Conference Board held its May meeting.

PIRATE'S

It seems that the conference has no rules within its constitution that allows for expanding. Even then the conference would set up certain rules and standards that any applying institution would have to meet before it could be considered for admittance.

Just as a footnote, Mississippi Southern is also seeking admittance into the Southern Conference. Let's keep our eyes on them and see how they will come out.

Defeat Sometimes Hard To Take

When you read about a pitcher striking out seventeen batters and giving up only one hit, it's hard to believe that this same pitcher had to take a defeat. But sometimes that's just the way it goes. Ask Larry Crayton the ace on the Pirate pitching staff.

The southpaw from Greensboro fanned seventeen of Catawba's Indians Saturday night only to suffer his third defeat. How did he lose it?

The Pirates made five miscues against the Indians and lost by a slim margin of 2-0. Both of Catawba's runs were unearned. All in all, it was a bad weekend for the Pirates as far as errors were concerned.

Eighteen errors in three games isn't a very good average, especially for the leader of the North State Conference. The Bucs made thirteen miscues in their Friday night double-header with Lenoir-Rhyne. Nine of those ame in the first game. Still the Pirates came out on top in both contests. They won the first game, 8-3, and the second contest the Pirates had to come from behind to beat the Bears by a seven to six margin in nine innings. Both contests were scheduled to last only seven frames by agreement of both coaches.

But it is not my purpose to take any credit away from Catawba's hurler, Horace Medford. The Indian pitcher held the Pirates to only one hit also in the nine inning event. Medford fanned six East Carolinians in handing the Bucs their second loss to North State Conference competition this season. Ironically, both of these Pirate defeats came at the hands of Catawba, and on both occasions Medford was doing the hurling for the

As far as the Pirates lack of hitting is concerned, it was not a matter of not getting any wood on the ball. When the Bucs hit it, they hit it long. The trouble was that they just happened to hit it straight at the Catawba players.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . Coach George Tucker and his undefeated golf team received quite a scare last weekend. They only beat the Elon linksters by a score of 10-8, the closest for the Bucs this season. . . Be sure to watch for the EAST CAROLINIAN's pick of the second annual FAB-ULOUS FIVE sports figures of the 1959-60 school year.

Kilpatrick Captures State Table Tennis Championship

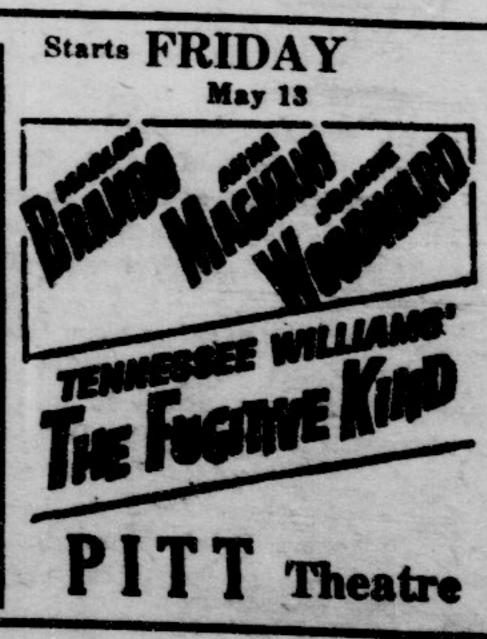
East Carolina champion Norman and Cliff Smith of Wilmington, in an Kilpatrick won the North Carolina early match. Conner-Smith finally Table Tennis Championship in the hit through the steady defense of state table tennis tournament con- Watson-Watson to win the match ducted May 7 in Wilmington. Kil- 18-21, 21-17 and 21-13. Other tour-The East Carolina golf team got patrick won the Men's Singles crown ney winners include Martina Lipsey, by defeating Joe Corne of Burlington Wilmington, in Women's Singles and 21-12 and 21-16 in the finals, with Stafford Warren of Chapel Hill in week when the Pirates pulled ut a his fine defensive play and spin ser- the Intermediate Singles event. The week as all three remained under to the group which enters the most East Carolina's North State lead 10-8 victory over the North State ves. In the semi-finals Kilpatrick had East Carolina College Union spondefeated Goldsboro champion George sored the E. C. players who attended For the first time this season EC's Whitted 21-6 and 21-12, by using a the state event. pion Gary Preston in the finals of the other fraternity game KA defeated The winning team in volleyball was 14-3 over-all record at EC in two Bill Guthrie, the number three man Burlington city tournament, while Sig Ep's 14-9. Sigma Nu won over Garrett West. Members of the team years, tossed a one-hitter at the In- on the Buc golf squad, also lost in Ki patrick won the Greenville and Pika in the last inning on a three were Betty Peele, Janice Edwards, dians Saturday night and struck out the second round, but his teammate. Eastern North Carolina titles without Ellen Eason, Libby Cooke, and Phil 17 batters, but poor fielding on the Steve Fulp pulled the win out of the losing a single game in any of his In the Independent League, the Batten. The championship basketball part of his teammates sent ECC bag by gaining medalist honors with matches. Kilpatrick has been East Carolina champion in 1958, '59, and The George Tucker coached link- '60 and is the first E. C. player to

> patrick and Nelson Tugwell, lost a though the chop defenses of the E.C. The summaries of the matches are duo slowed down the attack of the champions, Corne's well placed blocks of Kilpatrick's spin shots allowed the Burlington players to finally take the match and the title. In the semifinals, Tugwell's chop defense, and Kilpatrick's forehand drives stopped Wilmington champions Peter Andrews and Harold Smith 21-13, only to see the steady play of the Wilmington pair force Tugwell to miss his spin shots often, as Smith-Andrews came back to take the second game 21-8. In the final game, with the score 19-all, Kilpatrick hit a forehand kil' shot and Tugwell forced Smith BILL BOYD . . . former Sports Edto miss one of his defensive returns, itor or the East Carolinian, will reas the E. C. players squeezed out a turn to his alma mater this summer 21-19 victory.

champions lost in the Intermediate Doubles event (16-18 years old) to the eventual winners J. D. Conner



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