Jenkins Becomes Sixth EC President Aycock Speaks Here Exercises Install Former Dean

NEW YORK-Thomas T. Jack. son, editor of East Carolina College's student newspaper "The East Carolinian," was named winner of the Third Grand National (ward in the McCall's College Newspaper Editors Contest. Jackson will receive a \$250

The 20-year-old ECC junior won the award in competition against top collegiate entrants from some of the largest universities in the nation, including Harvard, Columbia, Ohio State, the University of Texas, and many others.

He was cited for his editorial April 28, in which he commented on charges made by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins in the current issue of McCall's magazine.

Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, is currently President of the Fund for the Republic.

CSC Gives Exam

The Civil Service Commission has scheduled an extra Federal Service Entrance Examination to be given on June 11. All persons interested in taking the examination must file application for the examination by May 28.

Senate Accepts New Board Member, Judiciary Rules

Pat Harvey was elected to serve member-at-large to the Publications board at a meeting of the Student Senate Monday night. The position was vacated by Roy Martin, who was recently elected editor of the school literary magazine, the Rebel. The editor of any school publication automatically holds a position on the Publications Board.

Otis Strother, president of the Men's Judiciary, presented rules that had been drawn up for the Men's Judiciary for the coming year. These rules are to be printed in the handbook next year. The Student Senate voted unanimously to accept these

University of North Carolina told of education as an objective, and to EC students and faculty members at provide the kind of leadership essena dinner sponsored by the Woodrow tial for advancement of civilization Wilson National Fellowship Founda- through the sma'l forums of the tion Wednesday night.

promote interest in college teaching, concluded, finds his true reward not was attended by nearly 75 students in material returns but in the satiswhose records of academic achieve- faction of giving more than he rement are outstanding. The Founda- ceives. tion provides financial aid for a year of graduate study in certain academ-

Dr. Robert L. Holt, presided and presented Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, who introduced Chancellor Aycock.

College will need 25,000 additional teachers during the '60's, the speaker noted in opening his address on "Col- Brooklyn Charges lege Teaching As A Career." Quoting historian H. G. Wells as

saying that the future of civilization Editorial Affairs Coordinator for is a race between education and ca- USNSA today announced the appoint- cises by bringing greetings to Dr. tastrophe, Dr. Aycock said there is ment of a three member team of edi- Jenkins and the college by saying, not only a race between democracy tors to investigate censorship charges " and communism, but also a race to at Brooklyn College. conquer outer space and the necessity Lucille Feldman, editor of the lege, and has the potential for acto win fairly uncommitted mil- Brooklyn College Kingsman resigned chieving greatness. Here at EC, you lions of peoples in different parts of last week, charging that she had been have an increasingly direct and probthe world. The teacher has the role forbidden to publish photographs tak- lem solving relationship to the peoof helping in survival through lead- en of a student demonstration against ple of our state . . . " ing young people to move toward the the nation-wide civil defense drill. Ap- Hodges concluded his remarks by

courage the art of thinking and the over to Miss Feldman.

Tom Jackson, East Carolinian editor, was recently notified by the North State Conference Press Association that the East Carolinian tied with Atlantic Christian College for first place honors in the contest between the North State Conference papers.

Judges for the contest were the Washington Post and the Atlantic Journal and the Universities of Florida and Illinois, Only four newspapers were actually competing since several newspapers arrived too late for judging. Catawba College and Western Carolina College received third and fourth place honors, respectively.



NEW PRESIDENT . . . Bob Johnson, former president of Pi Kappa Alpha, forth Lecture Series here. Two ad- his character and pattern of life." | adequately and beautifully, turns over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George Weis, who was recently installed as presidents over his gavel to George dent of the fraternity for the coming year. Other officers elected were: cellor were enthusiastically received County, was graduated from Bethel we can make our lives sublime, and participating in the program 183 are of paying insurance premiums and Jerry Wilkins, vice president; Charles Fullwood, secretary; Charlie Paradee, by audiences from the campus and the High School and attended Richmond departing, leave behind us Footprints from North Carolina, and eight are on making changes in the list of

The reward of good teaching in- wish to become creative, Aycock said. cludes dedication of the "inner self" The times challenge young people Thousands View for the enrichment of students, to proclaim and enunciate the idea Chancellor William B. Aycock of the of public education, to set the quality

classroom, the speaker declared.

The dinner, held to stimulate and The teacher, Oharcellor Aycock

USNSA Announces Probe Concerning

(UPS) Paul A. DuBrul, Student

goals of truth, understanding, and proximately 500 students demonstrat- saying, "I know I speak for the ened at the college. Dean of Students vire state when I express confidence There is the need for a more ade. Herbert Stroup had demanded the in this new president, in this school quate number of teachers, persons photographs from the staff photog- and in the potential possibility of who been trained and prepared to en- rapher who, instead, turned them the program it offers to North Caro-

Stating that she had "no other alternative but resignation," Miss Feldman said "I do not want to be editor or Hodges, Dr. James L. White, Co- extend the responsibility which East a diminishing degree that their incollege official's edicts."

Quadrangle and Janet Gregory of the | Carolina. Barnard Bulletin. The report will be Friday, in speaking about the new In his inaugural address, Dr. Jen-

tween Kingsman editors and the ad- encouraging." torial from the opposite point of view office to Dr. Jenkins. on controversia' issues and in at least one instance the publication of an one instance the publication of an opposing personal column if they administered, Dr. Jenkins took the higher education, he declared, is lennis trown

Meanwhile students at the college audience in College Stadium. term to discuss the suspension of a graduating department editor who had attacked Administration policy. Approximately three hundred students attended.

Commenting on his actions, Dean Stroup last week told Kingsman. "When I tell a student to move from one chair to another, he moves. If I tell Miss Feldman not to publish the picture, she shouldn't."

Department Heads Plan the program of dedication, and J. tion of Dental Examiners in 1946. Singles flight. To Present Diplomas

p.m., following Dr. Caldwell's ad- sions such as this that we are per- senate in 1955. dress and other program events. This mitted to pause for a few moments, In grateful recognition of his in- Giles of Guilford, 6-4, 6-3. vear for the first time heads of de- to reflect upon the life and character terests and efforts to further educapartments will present diplomas to of an individual, who has brought tion in North Carolina in general and EC Students Teach students completing work in their great credit and honor to this state, in Pitt County and East Carolina Coldepartments.

A band concert on the South Quad- and himself. It is a life which rep- for men is named in honor of Dr. program for the spring quarter in- a new son or daughter. rangle will take place Sunday at 2:30 resents a wonderful story of service Paul E. Jones.

er, recently appeared on the Dan- preciation have indeed exemplified of Life expressed this thought more teaching either art or music at all Veterans may get information and

I housands View Stadium Event

By ROY MARTIN

A crowd of ten thousand jammed the stands and field of College Stadium last Friday, as Dr. Leo Warren Jenkins was inaugurated as the sixth president of East Carolina College.

The inaugural exercises, marked by academic tradition and pageantry, brought to the campus of ECC a large group of visiting dignituries, headed by Governor Luther H. Hodges. Other visiting notables included presidents and deans from some thirty colleges and universities, and approximately 170 delegates from educational institutions and from educational, professional, and learned societies throughout the nation.

Hodges . . This college has made a good

Following the remarks by Govern-

presented for action to the NSA Stu- president of East Carolina, stated, "I kins declared that the ceremony dent Editorial Affairs Conference have known Leo Jenkins for some "not an event to honor a man," but next August 17-21 at the University years, and I value his friendship. His rather, "a celebration in the life of high sense of dedication to the im- a college." He expressed the hope Miss Feldman's action was the last provement of education at every level "that we regard this day as a day in a long series of disagreements be- in North Carolina is refreshing and in which we can, in all humility,

committee voted to end a "dual edit- Mr. J. Herbert Waldrop of Greenville, demands ahead." orial" policy for the paper. This nec- | Chairman of the East Carolina Board essitated the editors to write an edi- of Trustees, administered the oath of the central theme of his address was! W

Jenkins

Ceremonies Honor Dr. Jones

As Dorm Is Dedicated Sunday



OATH OF OFFICE . . . Mr. J. H. Waldrop, chairman of the East Carolina board of trustees, administers the oath of office to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as the sixth president of the college during ceremonies here Friday.

of a student newspaper that must Chairman of the Inaugural Commit- Carolina College has to contribute to pledge unconditional obedience to a tee, acting as master of ceremonies the enrichment and well being of our for the exercises, introduced Dr. John state. I will strive to direct this col-The three editors who have asked D. Messick, former president of East lege toward the fulfillment of an to prepare a report on the status of Carolina, who, in turn introduced the ancient and honorable task. With press freedom at the college are principal speaker of the morning, Dr. God's help, I shall do what I can do Alan Richman of the Hunter Arrow, William C. Friday, President of the justify the expectations of the people John McCarthy of the Manhattan Consolidated University of North of this state who have placed me here

assess our preparedness for meeting ministration. Only last term a faculty Following the address by Friday, the unceasing, the uncompromising

As he defined his educational aims, the obligations of publicly endowed

wanted an issue of the paper to ap- platform lecturn, and delivered his found in its diverse objectives, slantinaugural address to the assembled ed simultaneously toward the vocational and the liberal arts. It is indeed were planning a protest rally for "In accepting the honor today," Dr. good for education, particularly highlater in the week. A similar meeting Jenkins said, "I pledge . . . that I er education, that the champions of was held at the beginning of the will do my best to sustain and to both of these objectives are feeling to

terests are being submerged by each other. There is evidence that the liberal arts people are understanding the need for vocational training and the need for vocational training and priented IFC Trophies groups are embracing the liberal arts. This is as it should be for they are mutually dependent."

In conclusion, Dr. Jenkins said, College and Best Scholastic Aver-"For more than half a century, our ages to Theta Chi Fraternity at an schools and colleges have given us IFC Banquet here last week. The a standard of living not only unex- College Board of Trustees sponsors celled, not even closely approached these trophies each year. by any other country in the world. They have made possible a citizentry sented the trophies to L. S. Guy as enlightened as any other on earth. If the citizens of North Carolina will (Continued on Page 3)

cently won the North State Confer- that we are worthy to receive them ence Tennis singles championship. next year. He later teamed with Blarnie Tanner, East Carolina freshman, to walk off with the doubles championship Veterans Receive Info in the North State Conference tennis On Insurance Policies

West won over Dave Myers, freshman from Elon, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, and 7-5 this week that they have an imporin leading East Carolina to the NSC tant piece of property in their GI inteam championship. ECC was tops surance policies and were offered Honoring a native of Pitt County, Virginia from which he was gradu- with 18 points while Appalachian two pieces of advice in connection

cated Sunday afternoon in services in Pitt County Medical and Dental So-Eddie Giles of Guilford came up First, VA said, veterans are able the cafeteria of the new dorm. Dr. ciety, the American Dental Associa- with the day's major upset when he to make a saving in premiums, if Jones and members of his family were tion and was president of the North defeated Blarnie Tanner, last year's they pay the premiums annually, Carolina Dental Society in 1930 and state schoolboy champ, by a score of semi-annually or quarterly—instead Dr. Leo W. Jenkins presided over president of the American Associa- 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 in the number two of on a monthly basis.

Herbert Waldrop accepted a portrait A farmer and member of the Farm Joe Holloway of East Carolina de- means that the policyholder would of Dr. Jones presented by his family. Bureau, Dr. Jones was a member of feated Morris Whitson of Appalachian have fewer chances to overlook or President Leo W. Jenkins will pre- Dr. John C. Brauer, Dean of the the Farmville School Board for twen- in the number three flight by 6-2, delay making his premium payment. side Sunday at the first commence- School of Dentistry at the University ty-five years and a member of the 7-5, 6-2, while Larry Nance of Appa- And they have an advantage for the ment exercises to be held at the col- of North Carolina, presented the dedi- Pitt County Board of Education for lachian topped Al Webb of EC by government too, VA said, since lesser lege since he assumed his new duties catory address as the highlight of the several years. He was State Senator 6-2, 6-4, 8-6 in the number four flight clerical work is required for processfrom this district from 1949 to 1957 West and Tanner captured the ing the payments. Degrees will be awarded at 6:45 Dr. Brauer began, "It is on occa- and was president pro tem in the doubles championship by winning The second piece of advice offered over Brooks Hayworth and Eddie was for veterans to keep their lists

cludes 191 seniors who are conduct- Neither VA nor anyone but the p.m. and is expected to attract a above self and a dedication to the In concluding his dedicatory ad- ing classes in more than thirty-two policyholder himself would have the large audience among visitors on the principles of Christian living and dress, Dr. Brauer commented, "It has public schools in Eastern North Car- right to make a change in the list of campus for the commencement exer- ethics, which has won for him the been stated, "the only thing we can olina. Forty-six are doing work in teneficiaries he has given VA for ove and admiration of all who know take with us, is what we have given the primary and grammar grades, payment of the proceeds of his pol-Dr. Caldwell, Commencement speak- him. Integrity, generosity, and ap- to others." Longfellow in his "Psalm 142 in high schools, and three are icy.

from other states.

The Interfraternity Council presented trophies for Service to the

Don Connelly, IFC president, prepresident of Theta Chi. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was the possessor of the Scholastic trophy last year and Theta Chi Fraternity held the Service trophy.

L. S. Guy, immediately after the presentations, said, "I think that my fraternity brothers and I are the proudest people on East Carolina campus tonight. I am very proud of Senior John West of Durham re- these awards and I sincerely hope

Veterans were reminded by the VA Paul E. Jones Dormitory was dedi- ated in 1910. He is a member of the scored 11 and Guilford scored 10. with keeping up the policies.

of beneficiaries up to date. Sometimes, VA said, veterans have failed to take action on their list of benethis institution, his profession, family ege, in particular. Jones dormitory East Carolina's student teaching family set-up, such as the birth of ficiaries after some change in their

help from any Veterans Administrabeneficiaries they have sent VA.

Absurd Destruction Occurs . . . Why?

Last Thursday night an unfortunate incident occurred here. A piece of sculpture which had just been completed behind Rawl building was destroyed.

Many people feel the sculpture, which was over 15 feet high, fell from its own weight. Others believe the concrete and iron structure was deliberately pulled down by a person or persons unknown.

To date, neither theory has been proven but authorities are still working on the case.

If the sculpture was pulled down (and some evidence strongly indicates this) it was one of the most absurd things that has ever happened at this school.

The student who created the sculpture, Don McAdams, spent over 15 weeks of hard work on it. He carried cement, tools, and working materials from the third floor of Rawl down to the yard in back of the building each day before starting work. When he finished he carried all this material all the way back up to the thrd floor to the art department. The amount of labor spent on this sculpture is enough to command respect from even those who make no attempt to understand or appreciate the aesthetic.

We are sure that if the sculpture was torn down by students, they were the most illiterate, most immature, and most deplorable individuals on campus. Their intellectual, cultural, and personal manner makes them a cancer to the campus and, if caught, they should be removed, just as a cancer is re-

These are the type persons who we feel caused H. L. Mencken, in his The Sahara of Bozart to write of the south: "Down there a poet is now almost as rare as an oboe-player, a dry-point etcher of a metaphysician. It is, indeed, amazing to contemplate so vast a vacuity. One thinks of the interstellar spaces, of the colossal reaches of the now mythical ether. Nearly the whole of Europe could be lost in that stupendous region of fat farms, shoddy cities and paralyzed cerebrums: one could throw in France, Germany and Italy. and still have room for the British Isles. And vet, for all its size and all its wealth and all the "progress" it babbles of, it is almost as sterile, artistically, intellectually, culturally, schools receive a copy of the Bucas the Sahara Desert. There are singe acres caneer? I cannot say that the adminin Europe that house more first rate men istrators of the schools would be very than all the states south of the Potomac; there impressed to know that only 43 stuare probably single square miles in America. dents out of a graduate school as If the whole of the late Confederacy were to large as East Carolina managed to be engulfed by a tidal wave tomorrow, the climb a fight of stairs to have their effect upon the civilized minority of men in picture taken. These are only points the world would be but little greater than to ponder, but well worth the thinkthat of a flood on the Yang-tse-kiang. It ing time. would be impossible in all history to match so completely a drying-up of a civilization."

Staff Salutes APO

Congratulatons to APO fraternity for the outstanding work they have done this year. This group of boys have made many outstanding contributions to the campus and to the community.

Among other things, they have done commendable work for the Rebel, and they crethe decorations for the inaugural ball.

A tireless group of workers, the APO fraternity deserves respect and recognition from the rest of the campus. In this, our last issue of the year, the East Carolinian salutes APO.

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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.

No Error Or Mistake

Buc' Editor Writes To The Dissatisfied

Dear Editor:

As Editor-in-Chief of the 1960 Buccaneer, I should like to clarify a few points of expressed dissatisfac-

First of all, the placing of the gradcate section in the latter part of the 1960 Buccaneer was by no means an error or a mistake. For the past four years, I have done considerable research concerning layout of yearbooks. I have seen graduate sections in the front, middle, and back of many yearbooks. Actually, there is no fixed area for the graduates in any yearbook. National Scholastic Press Association, a grading service for publications, states that yearbooks have a more pleasing appearance and present much easier reading through the placing of the class sections in the last part of the yearbook, consequently, this is my reason for so placing the graduate section.

I am well aware that there are several hundred graduates on the campus, but may I ask, where are they? In four years, 1957 through 1960, exectly 101 graduate students had their picture taken for the Buccaneer. It has been mentioned that graduates are proud of having reached this level of higher learning. This is not expressed by the graduate section placed in the last part of the yearbook. I certainly do not see how you can be proud when only a minority of graduate students is represented in this section.

If the student body would stop to think that no matter where anything is located, a much better representation will create an impression that is unforgetable. A few figures should make my point clear. Out of some several hundred graduates, only 43 were represented in the 1960 Buccaneer. These graduate students will be teaching in the short future in schools in and around North Carolina. Do you know that each year 100

It is inevitable that there is a cer-

tain rank of academic degrees which is standard, but no where is there to be found, written or otherwise, any standard form of yearbook publication. If there were, interest would certainly diminish because everything would be fixed and stiff thus alleviating new innovations.

My hope is that in future years ECC students will realize the importance of better representation in everything.

Very truly yours, Euclid D. Armstrong, Jr., Buccaneer Editor

One Of The Dissatisfied

Dear Editor: I wish to issue a complaint to the chief editor of the Buccaneer for a major error that was made in the editing of the 1960 Yearbook. This is not strictly a personal complaint, but it is one which I have heard voiced by most of those concerned here. This mistake was the placing of the graduate school section of pictures in the latter part of your 1960 edition. This was the first time that I have seen such done, and I have checked some of the yearbooks of other colleges that were available to me. I can see no reason for such editing, and surely there was not one.

Do you realize that there are several hundred persons enrolled at East Carolina College in the graduate program? And do you further understand that the primary purpose of East Carolina College is teacher training and advancement? (This was a conclusion by a certain state educational committee.) Advancement in teacher training means to many of us the advanced study to gain the Master of Arts Degree.

We as graduate students have reached a level of which we are proud. Years of hard work have led most of us into this advanced field. Then may I not wonder why we were placed in such a far removed section of this publication?

There is a certain rank of academic degrees which is standard, and surely you have violated this by ignoring such completely. Therefore, there is much dissatisfaction with your 1960 Buccaneer.

> Yours, Charles A. Guy

Campus Deliquents

Dear Editor:

The wholesale destruction of a piece of sculpture in the rear of Rawl Building last Thursday night between 9:00 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. is to be condemned as the low point in student behavior on our campus. Such juvenile delinquency has been evident in small measure for a long timenow it is in full bloom.

Not only was a piece of sculpture destroyed one day from completion, but it could be that the will to create has been destroyed in the budding artist and will to teach in his pro-

When something as personal as the creation of this sculpture was destroyed, it was the same as destroying a part of the artist who gave

this part of himself in his creation. The professor gave all he had to the student to bring this creative spirit to fruition. Can he not now have the feeling, with the student, of "what the hell's the use!"

As guilty as the ones who destroyed this work are those who let such a thing happen. This is not the malicious mischief of one student, but of several. And you as a student body are to blame for letting such behavior exist within your ranks.

You want self-government and privileges. You should have them, but only when it is demonstrated that you are mature enough to have more freedom of action.

So far it has been a statue, next it will be more sculpture, paintings and prints; soon it will be state automobiles and trucks; then buildings and houses-if such conduct is not stopped immediately.

> Angrily, Wellington B. Gray Director Department of Art

Praise To The Students

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed toward making the Inauguration of Dr. Jenkins such a big success. It could not have been as impressive as it was if the student body had not shown the enthusiasm that they did.

My sincere thanks go to Mary Lee Lawrence, Diana Foster, and Loretta Benton, who gave so graciously of their talents in the floor show at the Inauguration Ball.

I would personally like to thank the men of A.P.O. Service Fraternity who took complete charge of decorating Wright Auditorium for the Inaugural Ball. They worked way into the night Thursday after the concert, and all day Friday. This group sacrificed their Friday classes and the Inauguration Ceremonies to get the job done. Without the help of A.P.O. we could not have had the decorations that we had.

The men of A.P.O. have never been shown the recognition they deserve, yet they are one of the hardest working groups on the campus, as was shown by their efforts this past

On behalf of the S.G.A., I would like to say "thank you" to A.P.O. for a job well done.

To Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, would like to say "thank you" for your generous assistance in helping to work out the technicalities of the

The student body, the faculty, the maintenance department and everyone who took part in the Inauguration is to be commended for their participation and co-operation in making this event one to be extreme-

Thank you, Jim Speight President. S.G.A.

En Garde Gaiety, Sadness

Climaxes Soon

By PAT FARMER

Just one more day and another coliege year comes to a close. A year that has been rich with gaiety and sadness. . . With the end of the year comes the promise of summer vacation for underclassmen and for the graduating seniors comes the teasing promise of Life's favors. . . One among the many who will stroll down Life's big and wondrous road with diploma in hand is Derry Walker . . . Derry has been a prominent columnist on the East Carolinian for several years . . . And although his column presents enticing tidbits of thoughts . . . Derry will not be remembered for that . . . Rather than that, Derry will be remembered for his flashing smile, his witty puns, and most of all his sincere interest in his friends and his college Best wishes for a successful future,

and we're going to miss you, Derry. When President Jenkins stated in his Inaugural Address that East Carolina had more Marines enrolled in classes offered by the various departments than any other college . . . One coed quipped, "How true, for When the Marines invade, it isn't safe to leave the dorm after sundown."

The Inaugural was well attended many thanks are in order to many people. by the student body—the first affair dents are required to attend . . . Roses to the Music Department for the fine renditions their group delivered

Understand that the college is losing Miss Christine Smith, housemother of Jarvis Hall next year . . . Jarvis will seem strangely lonesome without Miss Smith and her flower arrangements . . . But if one certain housemother would leave, it would be a we'comed relief . . . Understand

that bus rates are still pretty cheap. Note to the Republicans on campus . . . The YDC's new president for the ceming school year is one Bill Hamilton . . . "Radical Bill" as Mr. Hamilten is sometimes called, has the ability to lead the EC club to great neights . . . All interested Democrats might file this fact for further use next fall.

It is seldom that a person has the opportunity to have instructors as outstanding as Dr. Hubert Paschal and Dr. John Howell of the Social Studies Department and Dr. Roy Prince of the Foreign Language Department. . . All three of these men radiate warmth and understanding to their students. . . Dr. Paschal and his hearty laugh re-creates historical events for his students, while Dr. Howell with his witty remarks, brings the world situation into focus for his government classes, and Dr. Prince draped in his gentle dignity, teaches not only foreign language, but also teaches his students that grace and dignity are assets which make life more pleasant . . . It is a joy and an honor to be a student in their classes.

Study hard for your final exams . . Drive carefully . . . Read all those books you've waited to read . . Have a three month party .

And I'll see you next fall Bye, Bulldog

Speedy Year Closes

'Stand Back And Look'

By ROY MARTIN

When we began attempting to organize our thoughts, in order to write this final column of the year, we found that it is an almost impossible task. There is so much to say and not enough room.

This has been an awfully fast year for us. It is really difficult for us to realize that this year is almost at a close, and the next one will be the last . . . we hope.

This time of year brings forth mixed emotions in many of us. It has been a good year . . . in many ways we hate to see it end. But, then again, it is a relief.

When we think back, perhaps this year has been the most important. But then again it has been as usual as any other year. We have learned new things, seen new things. and done new things. Perhaps what has made this year different is the people whom we have encountered.

It brings a sad note into this season of the year, when we think of all the people who will not be back next year. Yes, it brings a sad note, because they have become a part of our lives . . . we know their hopes, their fears . . . their dreams, and they know ours. We have placed permanent acceptance on their presence, and the realization that they will be absent in the days and months to come is rather difficult to accept.

In the years to come, the numbers of the old group will spread in many directions. There will be a reunion here, and a wedding there . . . or perhaps a death. The contact will be as a light from shore . . . fading, fading, ... and then gone.

But we must not let our emotions run away . . . we must face a reality . . . a reality that the new must take the place of the old. and old must relinquish their places with dignity. Those who hold onto the old are fools. they must make way for the new.

Yes, it has been quite a year. Resignations and Inaugurations, and there was also the night we beat Lenoir Rhyne. There have been parties, arguments, fights, campus checks, and Alumni games.

We stand back and look at many of these things, and we can approve. Then again we can look at the other part, and frown in disapproval. We can gripe, curse, and do a few more things that can't be discussed here. But, whatever we do, we must realize that it is such as these that make the world go 'round, and if we were to try to have a perfect world, where everything was always smooth . . . i would be a pretty dull place.

And so, as time draws to a close one more year of college, we will take our empty cigarette packs, our berated books, and our bloodshot eyes, and put them all to bed, saying, that we wish you all, wherever you may go, a fine summer, and a fine future, and with that we will close.

Final Note

'Thanks To Everyone'

By DERRY WALKER

This is the last column I'll ever write for the East Carolinian. I am attempting to close out my undergraduate college career this quarter, and as I sort the various ingredients of the package I will carry with me over my shoulder when I leave, I find that

I will begin in the area of my major, the attended by a large number, except English Department. I express sincere thanks departmental meetings which stu- to Dr. Meredith N. Posey, my senior advisor. I have never had a class under Dr. Posey, but he has been my advisor for four soul-tearing quarters, and I envy his patience. The man has chewed many a Tampa Nugget to shreds while attempting to herd his group of ornery stray seniors.

And to Dr. Virginia Herrin, I tip my hat for having advised me well. I envy her

easy manner and foresight. Many thanks to Mrs. Antoinette Jenkins for the immense contribution to the knowledge of every student she ever had, especially me, and to Dr. E. Jenkins for keeping me on

his tremendous knowledge of his field, his wit, and his interest in the individual student. I will owe a great portion of whatever writing ability I have to Dr. H. D. Rowe, and Mr. Ovid Pierce. They set me on the right

My appreciation to Dr. Hirshberg for

track and gave me a shove. The rest would be up to me. Thanks to Dr. Lucille Charles for giving me a great respect for the field of dramatics

and for intensifying my interest in it. To Dr. Clinton Prewett, I offer my gratitude and deep respect. His combination of intelligence, knowledge, experience, and comated the decorations for the inaugural ball. I am convinced that many a student is better

off for his presence at East Carolina. My gratitude to Dr. James Tucker for having helped me make my way through

There are many more thanks due, but have neither the words nor the space for more. Herein I would, however, like to thank the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for adding zest to my college days, and for giving me some friends I will never forget, and who will not forget me, wherever they or I go.

From the tip end of Jones to the remote corner of the outdoor theater, there are many memories I will leave behind; memories that will focus on my mind not infrequently during the remaining days of my life Thanks to everyone and everything that constitutes East Carolina. May you prosper.



Students Health Threatened By Cafeteria; EC Brains Unaccustomed To Exam Schedule

By BOB GOODEN

The men in Jones Dormitory are

beginning to complain about some new rules that are being enforced in the dormitory cafeteria. It seems there are new rules pertaining to the clothing one must wear when he is dressed properly.

One student complains he gets up early in the morning to eat and then goes back to bed until his twelve o'- For good health one must eat the clock class. He says that he can't understand why he should wear socks Some of EC's students have good or have his shirt tail in that early in the morning. There are many, many more students with the same feeling about this matter.

Mr. Smith, manager of the cafeteria at Jones, jokingly asks his students to correct themselves when they are seen without socks or with their shirt tail hanging out. The situation on the main campus cafeteria is comeating. One must wear socks, shoes, pletely different. In it one is not shirts, and long pants or bermuda asked to correct his appearance but shorts. If a male student goes in the is ordered out until he does. We have cafeteria with his shirt tail out he is heard the food is not cooked suffici- Some students have exams for six asked to leave and come back when ently and very often hair is found in

the rules of good health very well. right amount and right kind of food health, where do they get it? They must eat at a local restaurant.

Why doesn't someone do something

about the examination schedules? Each quarter examinations of periods following each other are given the same day. Some seniors are struggling to pass their subjects and must pass them to graduate.

Are they given a fair chance for necessary last minute studying? long hours in one day. Everyone knows that by the last two hours These examples don't agree with their brain will be taxed too much and that it could operate more efficiently if it were fresh.

It seems that it would be just as easy to arrange the schedule to a better advantage for the students and we hope that the proper authorities will give this situation attention and consideration.

Many Campus Activities Follow Inauguration Varied Events Climax Week For ECC



DR. LEO W. JENKINS . . . newly inaugurated president, shown smiling immediately following ceremonies Friday.

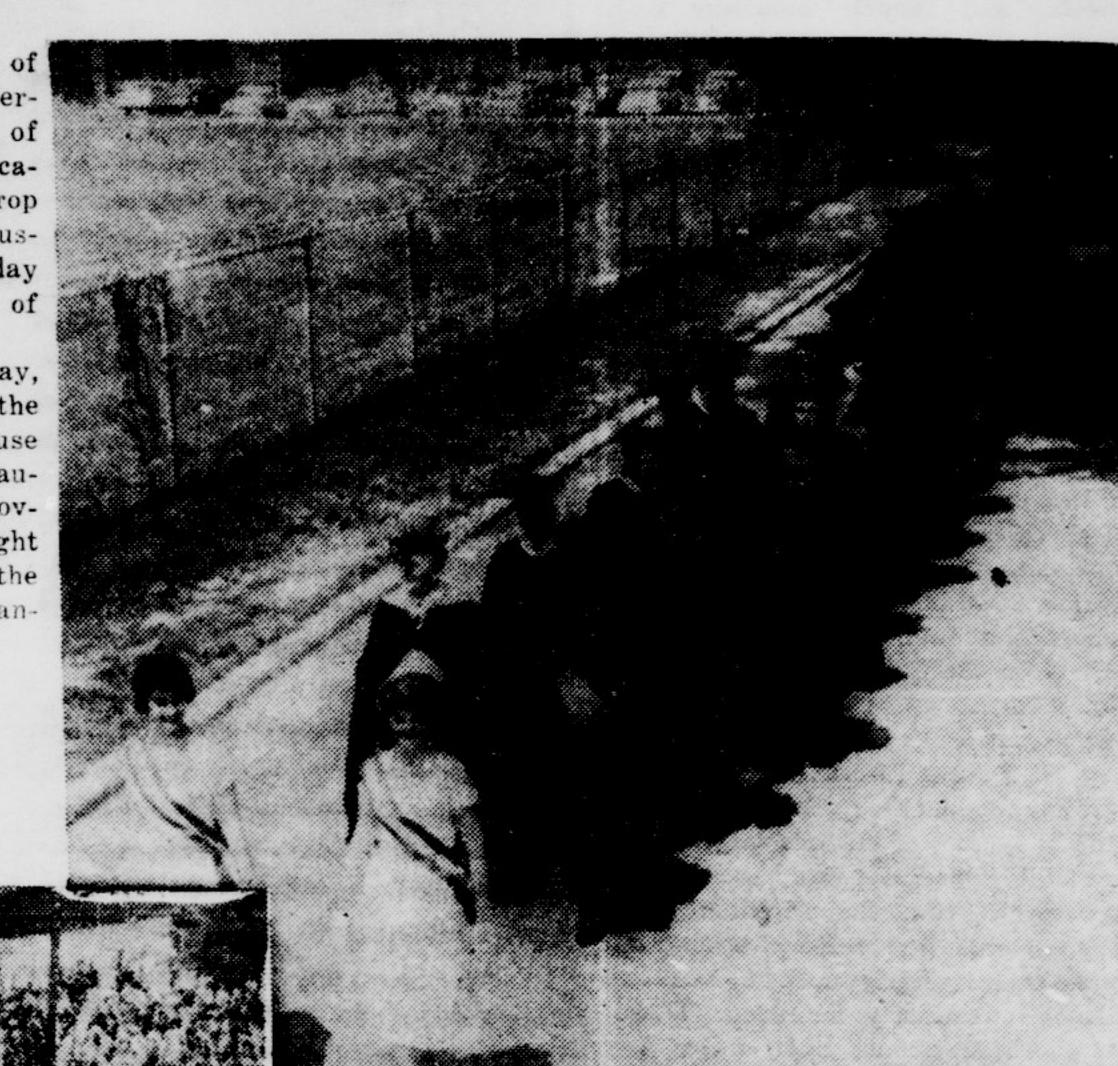
(Continued from Page 1) | the inaugural exercises. Vice-Presi- Education Association; define any new duties that they wish dent F. D. Duncan of East Carolina President William H. Plemmons of

money, confidence, and most import- ers representing groups at East the State Board of Higher Educaant-faith, this great college will as- Carolina as follows: James Speight of tion; Chairman J. Herbert Waldrop sume them and justify this faith and Kinston, students; Z. W. Fraze'le of of the East Carolina Board of Trussupport in the future as it has in the Kenansville, alumni; and Dr. Elmer tees; and President William C. Friday

ing college bands and choruses. Barkely, U. S. Marine Corps, Camp at the President's home, an Inauof Freedom" by Rubinstein-Cailliet. Instruction, and A. C. Dawson, Eyec- Society of Buccaneers, alumni organ-A luncheon for 800 people followed utive Secretary of the North Carolina ization.

Fast Carolina College to fulfill, and presided. the North Carolina College Conferif they will support the college with Greetings were extended by speak- ence; Chairman L. P. McLendon of R. Browning and Ovid W. Pierce, the of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Featured in the inaugural cere- Off-campus speakers presenting Other social events of the day, monies was a program of music by greetings to the college and its new which concluded the activities of the student music organizations, includ- president were Major General J. P. inauguration included an open house Grouped on tiered risers, the student Lejeune; Chairman Dallas Herring of gural Ball staged by the Student Govmusicians appeared in Francis H. Me- the State Board of Education; Charles ernment Association in the Wright Kay's "Hymn to America," and "Voice F. Carroll, Superintendent of Public Building, and a dinner held by the



PROCESSIONAL . . . College marshals lead the 200 robed official representatives toward College Stadium for inaugural ceremonies.



THE JENKINS FAMILY . . . Mrs. Jenkins and the children look on as Dr. Jenkins officially becomes the sixth president of the college.



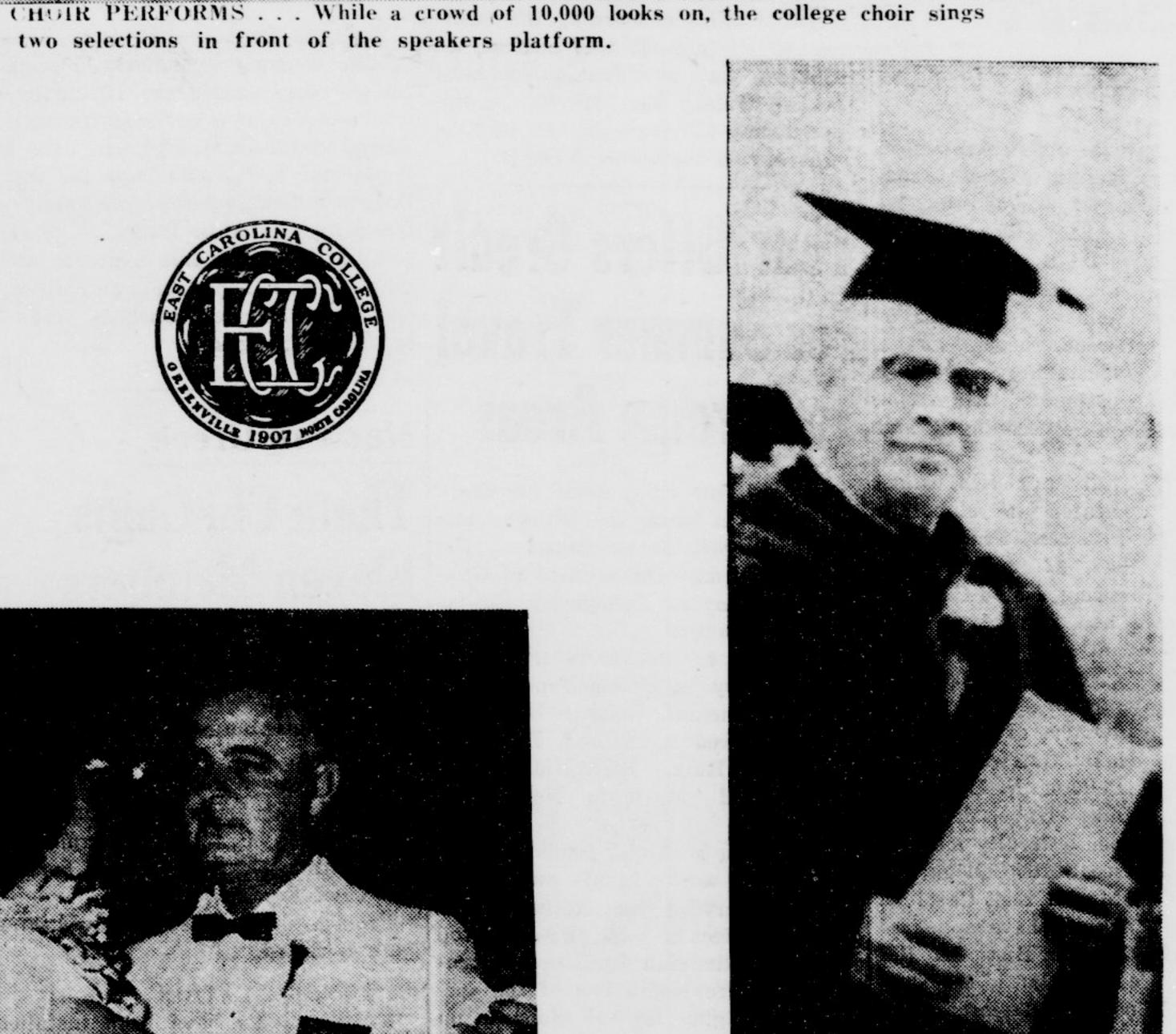
OPEN HOUSE . . . Dr. Jenkins receives guests during a tea in the president's mansion Friday afternoon following the inaugural luncheon.



two selections in front of the speakers platform.



THE INAUGURAL BALL . . . The new president and his wife lead a dance at the Inaugural Ball which was attended by students, faculty, and guests. APO fraternity provided decorations for



GOVERNOR LUTHER HODGES . . . The governor was one of the platform speakers and brought a message from the state government.



Dr. John D. Messick, former president of East Carolina, introduces Dr. William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina who was the principal speaker at the inaugural ceremonies. Dr. Messick, who was president of ECC for twelve years, resigned last fall.



STUDENTS WATCH . . . As the new president took over an estimated 3000 students attended the ceremonies. Many fraternities, sororities, and clubs attended en masses.

the SGA sponsored dance.

ternities on campus.

manship of Thomas E. Green, will

and a pledge signed by the house

president. Both must assure the non-

existence of any written or unwritten

to the College's Board of Trustees.

question will be forced to abandon its

discrimination practice.

Lational affiliation.

Duncan Presides At Luncheon For Faculty Members, Guests

By BETTY MAYNOR

As part of the inaugural activities a luncheon for delegates, special guests, and faculty members took place Friday in the South and New South cafeterias. Fitzhugh Duncan, vice-president and business manager of the college, presided over the luncheon program.

Greetings were heard from three campus groups-students, faculty, and alumni. James Speight, Elmer Browning and Ovid Pierce, and Z. W. Frazelle, respectively, spoke for these

To bring greetings from Camp Lejeune, Major General J. P. Berkely of the U.S. Marine Corps, commented on East Carolina's position as the college in the U.S. with the largest Marine enrollment. W. Dallas Herring, Chairman of the Board, brought greetings from the State Board of Educa-

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, Superintendent of Public Instruction in North Carolina, commented, "This college is truly a symbol of cultural aspiration, unrelenting perseverance, and enduring faith. From the beginning, its purpose was deliberately conceived, its objective clearly defined, and its mission steadfastly defended. These are the cornerstones upon which todays significant event is made more memorable. Upon such foundations the growth and expanding influence of this institution were and are in-

evitable." " . . . The new president of East Carolina College has been a part of DR. JENKINS . . . speaks at inaugural luncheon. the progress of the past; he thereof Public Instruction, assure him of sure to bring greetings to you, Presi- and the worth and dignity of the huour pride in his accomplishments and dent and Mrs. Jenkins, and to East man mind and spirit, I believe that pledge to him a continuation of the Carolina College, from the other in- those from which I bring greetings cooperation to which he is already ac- stitutions of higher learning in our would have me say that they are ber 1 as the effective date, however,



potentials. And, since colleges and

A. C. Dawson, Executive Secretary, "Together these institutions form the liberties of free men. So, we are eral houses in danger of losing their brought congratulatory greetings an educational family dedicated to the friends in a common cause." from the North Carolina Education purpose of helping those of our state, From the Consolidated University possibility that they will be able to Association. Dr. William H. Plem- and the portions of the world we of North Carolina, William C. Fri- influence the national representamons, President of the North Caro- serve, reach in ever increasing full- day brought congratulatory mes- tives at this summer's conclaves, to

behalf of the Board of Trustees. by Dr. Jenkins concerning the activities of the day. It was also at the luncheon that Dr. Jenkins revealed the only Friday the 13th jinx to appear during the day-the loss of page

change before the effective date of September 1, it could hope for some review." Consequently, although a fraternity should be forced to go locdiscussed by Dr. Willard B. Gatewood, state legislature and a gift of \$5,000,Ir. of the social studies department, 000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., ring it can hope for re-affiliation

A European study tour for those interested in home furnishings, arts Theta Chi Gains end crafts will be sponsored by the Home Economics Department of Wes- Lleven Members tern Washington College of Education this summer.

Scheduled for departure from New Yory City by jet airline, June 24, the tour will include visits to England, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, in Trenton, New Jersey. The organization gained public sup- ers, is enormous, Dr. Gatewood states. Germany, Italy, Switzerland and port for the park idea and was largely A native of Pelham, N. C., and a France, and return to New York, Mike Keziah, Carlyle Humphrey,

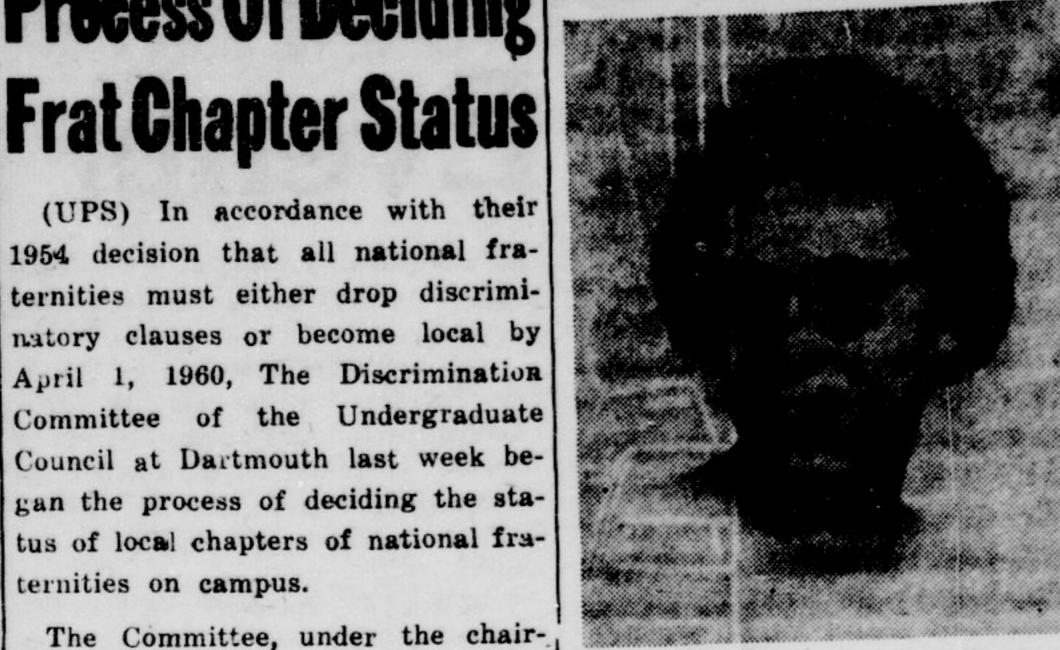
> room, observing an Italian glass blower perfect a vase, meeting top notch Scandinavian furniture designers, these are just a few of the per- AOII INSTALLATION ment, and also tour leader, said.

There will be visits to museums, of Mrs. Hugh Winslow. leading craftsmen's shops and fac- The new members are: Brenda Jean tories, opportunities to meet and hear Bowen, Nancy Jane Collins, Jane ectures by experts in the field of art Gurganus, Elizabeth Rogers, and Rotand home furnishings and scenic bie Taylor McArthur. The East Carolina Playhouse held trips. Visits to the Louvre, Stratford- They presented the chapter with a its annual Laurel's Day Banquet last on - Avon, German castles - on - the scrapbook as their project. week at the Silo Restaurant to pre- Rhine, St. Mark's in Venice and Ufsent playhouse awards achieved dur- fizi Gallery are planned. The high- INITIATES PLEDGES light will be the Trienalle Design After the meal and conversation Exhibition in Milan. There will also pledges into the Order in the Eighth

credit hours and is limited to 25 men Larimore, Marshall Lefavor, and

individual character, and best publi- from the University of Wisconsin, of Pi Kappa Alpha at a social on For her master's thesis Mrs. Gray, city manager. Other awards were an M. S. from Michigan State Uni- Monday night in the Alumni Building.

Committee Begins YWCA Selects Precess Of Deciding Wilson As Leader



Dixie Wilson, a junior biology maj

on campus. past three years and has served on State Department of Education. many of the committees during those It was after holding this position Leatherneck.

The Committee's recommendation, after acceptance by the UGC Thursday evening, will then be presented retary; and Sandy Yorks, treasurer. In addition to his work in educa-Thus, if a chapter cannot present Becky Morgan and Frosty Smith. an acceptable letter, the house in

Barbour, Frankie Baynor, Carolyn paign, the Polio Campaign and the the forthcoming year. Other officers The effective date, however, for Pate, Connie Jackson, Judy Pleasant, Memorial Hospital Bond Drive. He is include Bobby Edwards, vice-presiand Lillian Currie. houses in this situation, has been set

at September 1, as recommended by the Discrimination Committee. The President Entertains reason for this, according to Green, Chi Omega, Lambda Chi ball teams.

is that the confusion and inconvenchange from national to local in the kins entertained the members of Chi Methodist Church, were Dr. Jenkins Massey, and Raymond Gillikin. Those middle of a school term would be Omega Sorority and Lambda Chi is a member of the Board of Stewards graduating are Ike Riddick, Herky future. We, in the State Department "... it is my privilege and plea- universities have to do with freedom awkward and disrupting for both Fraternity, Monday night May 16, at and teaches the Adult Bible Class. Destout, Ed Emory and Tony Malawkward and disrupting for both provided by the burn of the burn o the administration and the students. the first family's home on Fifth In honor of his accomplishments lard. The result of determining Septem-

serving refreshments.

Various Activitiee Fill Life Of President Jenkins

By BETTY MAYNOR

been a central figure in the news dur- Observer. He is listed in Who's Who ing the past week, there are probably in America, Who's Who in American many campus citizens who still do not Education, and Who s Who in the know their newly inaugurated presi- South and Southwest.

gers, Columbia, and New York Uni- listen to one and this may well be versities, and has done graduate work evidenced by the fact that he has at Duke University. He began his educational career as a public school addresses in North Carolina public teacher in the Dean-Somerville High schools. He is a frequent speaker at School in New Jersey.

From public school education, Dr. Jenkins moved into the field of higher education as a college professor in the Department of Political Science and History at Montclair Teachers

officers of each chapter in question gious Christian woman's association higher education, Dr. Jenkins served subjects of educational interest in as assistant to the Commissioner for She has been in the "Y" for the Higher Education of the New Jersey

that our new president came to East Serving with her are Ann Martin, Carolina where he has served as Dean Serving with her are Ann Martin, Carolina where he has served as Dean vice-president; Peggy Godwin, sec- of the College and as vice-president. Circle K Selects Working with the officers on the tional organizations, committees, and cabinet are: Dottie Flynn, Marcelle societies, Dr. Jenkins has also served Vogel, Nancy Alford, Markie Smith, in civic and religious capacities. In Pitt County he has served as chair-Others are: Sue Lassiter, Rachel man of the Red Cross Fund Cam- to serve as president of Circle K for Club and now serves as president of Mike Riddick, treasurer. the North State Little League base- | Eight new members have been in-

President and Mrs. Leo W. Jen- in the church program at St. James Leonard Lao, William Brazeale, Jim

and soon after his election by the Others leaving are Jerry West, college, Dr. Jenkins was selected 'Tar Wade Sessoms,

Although Dr. Leo W. Jenkins has Heel of the Week" by the News and

Dr. Jenkins has often admitted that Dr. Jenkins holds degrees from Rut- he had rather give a speech than made approximately 125 graduation and will be featured speaker at the N. C. Principal's conference in November, and at the Eastern North Carolina Press Association in October

Not only is Dr. Jenkins well known as an orator, but also as an author. of a letter signed by the National sident of the YWCA, the inter-reli-School and Society, The School Executive, Marine Corps Gazette, and

Sonny Bassinger has been elected a former president of the Kiwanis dent; Buddy Welch, secretary; and

stalled and they are Jim Blythe, Bob-The entire Jenkins family is active by Ward, Benny Bowes, Otis Strother,

Members of the faculty assisted in Board of Trustees as president of the Wade Ward, Johnnie Hudson, and

BEVERLY

FOR GOVERNOR



Dr. I. Beverly Lake

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DR. I. BEVERLY LAKE

"Dr. Lake is a friend and admirer of East Carolina College and its work."-Robert B. (Bob) Morgan, Class of 1947. Alumni Award distinguished service 1955. President East Carolina College Alumni 1957-1959. Member of Board of Trustees East Carolina College. State Chairman, Lake for Governor.

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This ad sponsored by friends of East Carolina College supporting Dr. Lake in the May 28 Primary

Gatewood Discusses State's Role In National Parks

Mountains National Park and North In North Carolina private dona-Carolina's role in the undertaking are tions, a grant of \$2,000,000 from the Jr., of the social studies department, 000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in the April issue of the "North Car- made possible the purchase of land elina Historical Review."

of the "most popular national park in tremendous undertaking involving America" from the inception of the surveys, timber estimates, title seachidea of its establishment to 1940, es, condemnation proceedings, and TO FOREIGN AREAS when it was dedicated by President law suits .. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It has become | Finally, the full park was estabone of the major projects in conser- lished and dedicated in elaborate States, according to Dr. Gatewood's Roosevelt in 1940. After more than

article. "The Appalachian Park Association of 463,000 acres at a cost of \$12,000,was created in Asheville, N. C., to 000. Its value to North Carolina, both push the movement for a national as a tourist attraction and as protecpark in the Southern Appalachians. tion to the headwaters of major riv-

the East." Mountains," Dr. Gatewood's article "North Carolina Education." continues," and in 1924 the North Carolina Legislature established a Park Commission to press the matter." Mark Squires, E. C. Brooks, and John G. Dawson, were among leaders in the commission. Largely Payhouse People through their efforts, the article states, Congress in 1926 passed an act to establish the park, provided that the lands were turned over to

Two Receive First

Mrs. Norma Gray and Thomas E. wreath which was placed on the top Mims will be East Carolina College's of their head.

Children." ing." During May an exhibition of supporting role; Ed Lancaster, best der an American Association of Uni- night, May 17, by their advisors, Mrs. his work is on view in the New Soda program design; and the beanstalk versity Women fellowship for study Cleveland Bradner, and Mrs. Clinton

Shop on the campus. served during 1959-1960 as a gradu- sented the most coveted of all play- dents and teachers interested in par- Gifts were presented to Vivian ate assistant in art, will become a house awards, the award of the Most ticipating are requested to write to Lockart, outgoing president, and to faculty member at the college, Dir- Valuable Playhouse Member. She was the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Bradner and Mrs. Prewitt for ector Wellington B. Gray of the de- also given special brecognition for Western Washington College of Ed- their service, guidance, and loyalty her unselfish technical work. partment has announced.

Establishment of the Great Smoky | the federal government in fee simple.

vation and recreation in the United ceremonies by President Franklin D. 40 years of crusading, North Carolina "In 1899," Dr. Gatewood states, and Tennessee had acquired a park

responsible for the passage in 1911 of graduate of Duke University, Dr. the Weeks Act, which founded the Gatewood has been a faculty member whole system of national forests in at East Tennessee State College and now teaches history at East Carolina. "After World War I, officials and His published articles have appeared citizens of North Carolina and Ten- in the "North Carolina Historical Renessee began efforts to create a na- view," the "South Atlantic Quartertional park in the Great Smoky ly," the "Georgia Review," and

ing the past year.

Art Master's Degree ing the winners of the awards. The and theaters. winners were presented with a laurel

Doris Robbins was elected by the grees in art and art education. Both playhouse members as best actress, sor, previously taught at the Univerare scheduled to be graduated May best workshop, best make-up on an sity of Hawaii. She has a B. S. degree supervisor of art in the Greenville given to Bill Dixon, best actor and versity and is now a doctoral canschools, made a study of "The Rela- best character role; Gerald Harrell, didate at Michigan State. tionship of Mental Ability and Art most improved player; James A. She has traveled extensively in Achievement in Mentally Retarded Brewer, best set; Bill Bowen, best Scandanavia, Western and Southern property manager and best stage Europe. After the first tour she con- CHI OMEGAS ENTERTAINED Mr. Mims's thesis is entitled "A manager; Karen Best, most promis- ducted in 1955, Miss Ramsland re- Chi Omega Sorority was entertain-Study of Experimentation in Paint- ing newcomer; Dorning Jenkins, best mained in Oslo for four months, un- ed with a spaghetti supper Tuesday in Jack and the Beanstalk, most orig- of contemporary design in Norway. Prewitt. The supper was held at the Next September Mr. Mims, who inal idea. Rose Marie Gornto was pre- The cost of the tour is \$1,395. Stu- Eighth Street Christian Church.

dedicated also to the preservation of has further implications. For sev-

lina College Conference, spoke for the ness their individual and collective sages. J. Herbert Waldrop spoke on institute changes which would abol-

The luncheon closed with remarks practices. eight of his inaugural address.

Dr. Gatewood traces the history and, Dr. Gatewood shows, was a land, Dr. Gatewood shows, was a

man as he works in his own work-

The tour will carry eight quarter ands, Jim Bass, Bob Gregson, Dave

Miss Ramsland, associate profes-

lucation, Bellingham, Washington. to Chi Omega.

News In Greek

Thus, as Thaddeus Seymour, Dean

of the College, explained, "I would

assume that should the status of a

local chapter of a national fraternity

Theta Chi Fraternity initiated its pledges on May 3. The pledges have been waiting for approval of their files in the home office of Theta Chi

The pledges were Woody Sheppard, "Watching a skilled Danish crafts- Bret Watson, Bill Ward, Ronnie Mc-

From a pledge class of eleven, nine were initiated.

sonal highlights for the students on Five students have been installed the tour," Miss Dorothy Ramsland, as new members of the Zeta Psi chaphead of the home economics depart- ter of Alpha Omicron Pi. The installation service was held at the home

Kappa Alpha recently initiated six they listened to Elizabeth Smith read- be an opportunity to attend concerts Street Christian Church. The new Johnny Owens.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The members of Alpha Delta Pi entertained the brothers and pledges Dancing provided entertainment,

and refreshments consisted of punch

like working with people, and are

stimulated by the vast treasure

house of knowledge found in

are in good physical and mental

Libraries to which applications

should be addressed are as follows:

Aiken - Barnwell - Edgefield Regional

Calhoun County Library, St. Mat-

Charleston County Library, 94 Rut-

Chester County Library, Chester, S.C.

Colleton County Memorial Library,

Greenwood City and County Public

Horry County Memorial Library,

ledge Avenue, Charleston 16, S.C.

Library, P.O. Box 909, Aiken, S.C.

Hunter Board Ousts Editor From Position

(IPS) The newly reactivated Pub- duced and the strike was not called. for the duration of her ma- "broader outlook."

February reappear in the near future a poem called "Abortion Eve" at to step. Each girl lit a candle from IIE administers both of these student the side which would have contained os "offending" poem blank.

Where Is God?" parallels the acawrence Welk and Christ According to the Adminisin directive it "violates the canriety and good taste." the second difficulty aristhe Board's activities in The first occurred

taff of the campus semiarrow, threatened to strike and were activated. The the Board was re-

New Frat Chooses Gornto As Prexy

Rose Marie Gornto has been elected during the weekend. At exercises held Saturday after- in the forums. ce to the department of art. by the visiting lecturers. Laboration to the fraternity, and guests | East Carolina in 1950. His education

non's Board at Hunter College Hunter students reported that Dean removed Rosalie Schwartz, editor of Students Kathryn Hopwood canliterary annual Echo, from vassed certain students subsequent and forbidden her to hold "any to the Board's action concerning the

The action was taken after the this way before, publications at other nomics Associations. had confiscated the New York City municipal colleges and ordered the deletion of have frequently been embroiled in girls on their achievements and chalentitled "Where Is God?" similar difficulties, the most recent lenged them to contribute their best medent Dorothy McLaughlin. being the publication and removal of to the field into which they are about

Stewart To Attend Department, and Mrs. Thompson were the officators in the ceremony. Institute Program

Dr. James H. Stewart of the socia! studies department has been selected as a fellow in the annual Economics-in-action program at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland Ohio, during the summer months.

Located in an important industrial area of the country, Case Institute has arranged this program in cooperation with representative firms of several industries and offers unusual opportunities for the fellows to study the attitudes and procedures of busiof the Alpha Phi Chap- ness leaders as related to formal ecta Phi Delta, national hon- onomies. Executives of steel, utilifraternity, which was in- ties, rubber and other industries located near Cleveland will participate Club Organizes;

Rawl building thirteen Study leaders for this year include students and a mem- Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Paschal Leads ege art department be- Statistics, and a number of noted ecof the new organiza- enomists from John Hopkins, Harinvited to join the vard, and Michigan universities. Asselected because of pects of foreign trade and investscholastic records and ment are to receive special emphasis

faculty members already Dr. Stewart joined the staff of I and Lee Unifersity.

President Visits Campus; Initiates Home Ec Majors

Mrs. Martha Thompson, President of the North Carolina Home Ecocapacity on any campus pub- formation of a new magazine, with a Tuesday, May 10 to initiate the gradvating Home Economics majors into tir. America under the Inter-Ameri-While Echo was never censored in the State and American Home Eco-

> Mrs. Thompson congratulated the the Betty lamp which is the symbol of the Association. Dr. Bessie Mc-Neil, Head of the Home Economics

Preceding the initiation ceremony the Home Economics Club had in stallation services for the new of ficers. The ceremony was similar to the initiation. Sharon Daughtry, the utgoing president, officiated. The slate of officers are: Presi-

dent, Frankie Baynor; Vice President, Betty Rose Frazier; Secretary, Rebecca Parker; Treasurer, Bobbie Jo Sutton; Reporter, Marjorie Hel and; and Reporter, Effie Lee Aman Sharon Daughtry was presented lub pin in appreciation for her work as president for the past year. The new president, Frankie Baynor, presented the gift along with her per sonal gratitude.

The College Lecture Club has just | and off-campus guests as speakers are lent, 3) knowledge of the language being planned for the 1960-61 term. | of the host country sufficient to carganization were entertained includes the Ph. D. from the Univer- Herbert Paschall, president; Dr. Corin- to communicate with the people of the uet in a Greenville restaur- sity of Kentucky. His teaching ex- ne Rickert, secretary; and Dr. Robert country, and 4) good health. A good Dr. Ralph Brim- perience includes a number of years Williams, Dr. Edgar Hirshberg, and academic record and demonstrated of public relations at the at Elon College and at Washington Dr. Francis Adams, Committee chair-

Scholarship Plan Offers Numerous Research Grants

pre-doctoral research in 30 different studied abroad. countries will be available for the Applicants will be required to sub- South Carolina public libraries this 1961-62 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright wards, scholarships for study in Lacan Cultural Convention are also offered for 1961-62.

and IACC Awards will be available on May 20, the Institute of Interprograms for the U.S. Department

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Chile, Republic of China, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United Arab Republic Awards for study in Ireland are also available under an arrangement similar to that of the Fulbright

The IACC program makes one or more awards available for graduate study in the following Latin American countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for been organized by faculty members at both categories of awards are: 1) U. East Carolina. A series of monthly S. citizenship at time of application, 2) A bachelor's degree or its equiva-Officers of the new club are Dr. ry out the proposed study project and capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given

scholarships for graduate study or who have not previously lived or

accepted until November 1, 1960. Re- they can offer. quests for applications must be post- The interns will work full-time marked before October 15. Interested work for two and one half months students who are now enrolled at a salary of \$150 per month. college or university should consult The work will be planned as an in- Greenville Public Library, Greenville, their campus Fulbright advisers. troduction to the various phases of Others may write to the Information public library work with the purpose and Counseling Division, Institute of of giving the intern an opportunity International Education, 1 East 67th to find out from firsthand experience Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Collage, a magazine subtitled "Entertainment and Enlightenment for College Eggheads," will appear at college bookstores and newsstands across the country this September. According to editor-publisher David Preiss, Collage will be the first serious magazine dedicated to the nation's college audience.

Preiss believes Collage will become as popular with students as College Humor, a national magazine which aroused great campus enthusiasm during the 20's and 30's but did not return after World War II. He adds, "We do not intend to mimic College Humor or any other magazine; it is our belief that college students today are interested in more intelligent and creative extracurricular pursuits and will read and contribute to a magaand afford."

The staff is presently overstocked Union Activities. with fiction, poetry and humorous vorks, but they seek non-fiction dealing with the arts, academics, athletics and one 5,000-word survey of the benefits, drawbacks and peculiarities of a specific college or university. They will also reproduce unpublished works of art in any medium by nationally unknown artists.

Besides contributors, Collage seeks student correspondents, a man and woman from each campus interested in reporting local news and trends of national significance. Applicants ac epted as Collage correspondents receive free subscriptions and are listed on the staff page of the magazine. Interested students and faculty the award. may submit queries or material to BUSINESS FRATERNITIES Collage at 1822 N. Orleans, Chicago Members of the Beta Kappa Chapguarantee reply in two weeks. While nonthly, excluding July and August, t 40 cents a copy.

Graduation time calls to mind the fact that state universities, whose graduates have helped American science, business, and agriculture lead the world, are a partial result of the foresight of Abraham Lincoln.

According to Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Director of The Lincoln National Life Foundation, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Lincoln's sympathy with educational efforts dates back to his division. first political speech, made as a candidate for the Legislature of Illinois in 1832, when he was but twentythree years old. He said:

"Upon the subject of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system respecting it, I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we as a people can be en- STUDENT ART EXHIBITS gaged in. That every man may re- IN RAWLS ceive at least a moderate education, and thereby be enabled to read the floor of Rawl are art exhibits created tional Conclave of the Arnold Air histories of his own and other coun- by students in various classes includtries, by which he may duly appre- ing painting, sculpture, textiles and portation was furnished by the Air ciate the value of our free institutions, weaving, and design of the home. appears to be an object of vital imbeing able to read the Scriptures, submitted including works by Ed attending were: Henry A. Leeuwenand moral nature, for themselves. | Stone, Nelson Dudley, Rose Marie | Stone, Bruce Worrell, Jr., and Sand-

that happy period."

South Carolina Libraries Offer Summer Student Internships

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Juniors and seniors: Are you in About nine hundred Fulbright to applicants under 35 years of age doubt about what profession or vocation you will follow after graduation from college?

mit a plan of proposed study that summer are offering ten internships can be carried out profitably within to be awarded on a competitive basis the year abroad. Those who plan to to college juniors and seniors who are take dependents may be asked to sub- in search of a profession and who mit a statement of their financial meet certain other qualifications. The ability to provide for their round- internships are work-training posi-Applications for both the Fulbright trip transportation and maintenance. tions in county and regional public Applications for Fulbright and IA- libraries which have been selected CC scholarships for 1961-62 will be for the quality of guidance and work

what a public librarian is and does. The libraries sponsoring the program hope that some of the interns may decide to become librarians, but there will be no obligation entailed in aceptance of an award.

Internships are open to rising juniors and seniors, and graduating seniors who:

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1001 Main Street, Columbia 1, S.C.

Library, Greenwood, S.C.

USNSA is the largest non-partisan representative college student organi-1. have decided on a major subject zation in the United States, with over either have not yet chosen a voca- 375 member colleges and universities tion or profession, or are interest- encompassing over 1,200,000 students represented through their demhave done, or plan to do, the ocratically elected student governing greatest part of their college work | bodies. Founded in 1947, it is dedicated to the increased responsibility have at least a C plus or B minus of students in the American educational community. It is the largest have an inquiring mind, enjoy national union of students in the

News In Brief

Rankin Wins CU Award; APO Elects Officers For Next Year

ten dollars for her entry in the art nity recently elected new officers for zine they can respect, identify with contest for the best original design rext year. The formal installation was of a brochure cover depicting College held on May 8 in the Y hut.

> some of the recreational facilities offered by the College Union. Miss Rankin's design will be used on the 1960-61 leaflet which will be sent to the incoming freshmen.

> The entries were judged by a committee made up of the College Union advisory board, staff, and student committees.

"I tried to illustrate some of the activities to be found in College Union programs in order to inform the incoming Freshmen of what to expect Jim Ward, president; Bobby Sasser, from their C.U.," was the comment Miss Rankin made when she received

14, Ill. Return postage and envelopes ter of Pi Omega Pi and Phi Beta should accompany all material to Lambda have been active during the Dr. James W. Butler, advisor. current school year in assisting with subscriptions are not solicited at this the Typewriting Contests which these FORMULATES PLANS time, the staff intends to issue Collage two organizations, in cooperation with the Department of Business and the Department of Public Relations, House Party at Camp Leach this past

chairman of the Typewriting Contest bury Club to the Canterbury Con-Committee for Pi Omega Pi, and gregation at East Carolina College. Betty Hackett served as chairman of the Typewriting Contest Committee for Phi Beta Lambda. These students jointly presided at the District Typewriting Contest Awards Dinner which the students have elected four Vestrywas held in the New South Dining Hall on the evening of April 21.

Other students assisting with the presentation of awards were Bill Patts, president of Phi Beta Lambda, who awarded the certificates to winners in the beginning competition, and Sylvia Uzzell, who presented certificates to winners in the advanced

A total of approximately 875 students, representing more than 4500 students enrolled in high school typing classes in twenty-five counties participated in the county contests. Of this number, the top 172 assembled on our campus on April 21 to compete for district honors.

Filling the entire hall on the third Of the many entries in weaving

portance, even on this account alone, Rose Marie Gornto created the largest to say nothing of the advantages and | - a rug approximately three feet in satisfaction to be derived from all length. Many abstract paintings were and other works both of a religious Lancaster, Vivian Rice, Cheryl Gay "For my part, I desire to see the Gornto, and Shari Burt. Nelson Dud- ers W. Grady. time when education and by its means, ley and Edward D. Musgrave display- ECC GRADUATE morality, sobriety, enterprise and in ed canvas paintings entitled "The

general than at present and should Other noteworthy exhibits were Naval Air Station at Pensacola, be gratified to have it in my power "Riverside Quay" by Emily Neale, Florida, recently. to contribute something to the ad- "Elizabeth Town' by Jane Durham, of the faculty.

Ann Rankin was recently awarded, Alpha Phi Omega Service Frater-

Jim Ward, re-elected president, said The design is modern, illustrating "I am proud of our achievements this year and we are planning a bigger and better progress for next year." APO is responsible for the distribu-

tion of the Rebel, they assisted in homecoming arrangements, sponsored the White Ball, distributed safety posters throughout the campus prior to Christmas holidays, sponsored the Spring Clean Up campaign, decorated for the Inaugural Ball, and donated highly to the Cripple Children's Association.

The new officers installed were: first vice president; John Beach, second vice president; David Smith, treasurer; Bill Eley, recording secretary; Charles Holliday, corresponding secretary. Alton Cowan, chaplain; Brooks Baines, sergeant at arms; and

EPISCOPAL GROUP

The Episcopal students held a planning session during their annual weekend and decided to shift the en-Mary Elizabeth Massad served as tire approach from the usual Canter-

In effect this means that the students will be the Episcopal Church in the college community. In place of the usual president and other officers, men from among the single students.

In the Fall the Vestry will be filled cut with a Vestryman from the proposed Married Couples Canterbury and a Vestryman from the proposed Canterbury Faculty Fellowship. The elected vestrymen from this past weekend are Edith Baker, Lennie Hughes, Walter Baum, and Carlista Fletcher.

To fill out the officers of the Vestry, the Chaplain, the Rev. Richard N. Ottaway, will appoint a Senior Warden. The Vestry will elect from its own members a Junior Warden, Treasurer, and Clerk.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Five members of the General Chennault Squadron of the Arnold Air Society here attended the recent Na-Society at Miami Beach, Fla. Trans-Force for the four day event, which included business meetings, banquets, and addresses by outstanding Air Force officers.

Those cadets from East Carolina burg, Thomas T. Turner, James G.

Harlan L. McPherson Jr. was comdustry - shall become much more Searching Soul" and "Condemned." missioned a Navy Ensign at the

Before he entered the Naval Avia-Carolina College.

Of Cooking, Sleeping, Working, In Seaside Outdoor Atmosphere lirty campers, students in Dr. J. O.

East Carolina Students Retire To Nature For Week.End



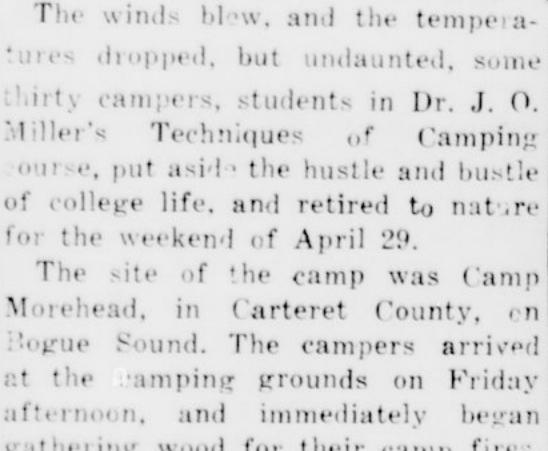
RE . . . Grady Austin, the campers, adds finishing ouches to the campfire for his group before beginning supper.

Lancaster Wins Key

as recipient of the out-Service Key presented by Chapter of the Phi Sigma educational fraternity He has served during the st school year as secretary of the

ancaster received the key at the ual banquet of the fraternity held Parish House of St. Paul's Ep-Church in Greenville. On the same occasion new officers

f the chapter, who will serve during the 1960-1961 term were installed. John T. Dobson is the new presient of the organization. Serving with him are Ed. Lancaster, vice president: John J. Knarr corresponding secretary; Walker L. Allen, recording secretary; M. James Ballard, Jr., treasurer; E. T. Rogers, porter.



After building the fires on the with the campers gathering around sleeping was concerned. more hearty campers

hose to pass the night in the cabins of Camp Morehead. In the morning, once again the smell of smoke could be easily detect-

with the smell of frying acon or sausage. The sun was just beginning to cast its glow over the vater and earth, but the campers had 'ol mister sun to the draw, for they were up ahead of him.

Kayaks, furnished by Camp More- drated chicken dinners.



CHOW TIME . . . After cooking over an open fire, chicken tastes mighty good. These girls cooked their chicken in the coals after wrapping it in tinfoil. The camp stove on their left comes in handy for fried foods.

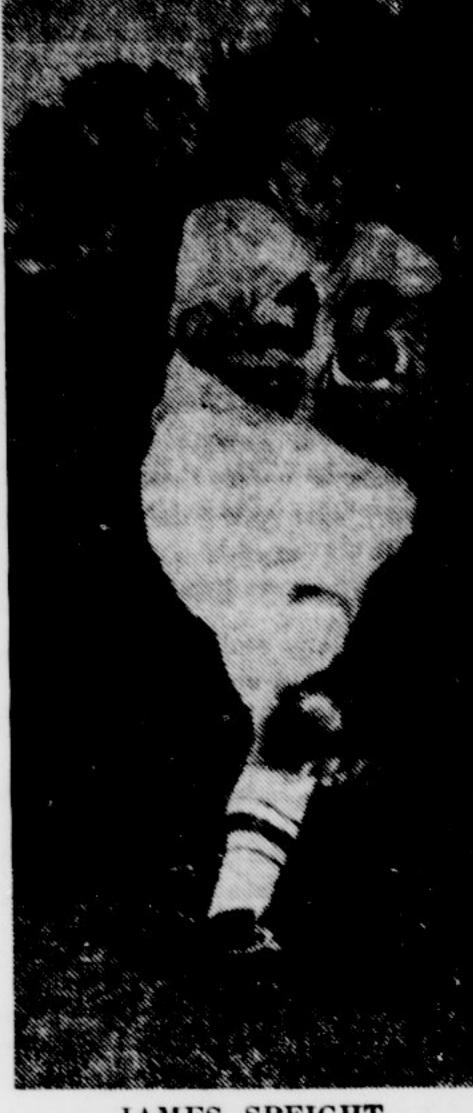
on the pier to catch a little sun.

time for sunning, swimming and When the sun reached its apex, it | what have you. But, as the sun began was once again time to search for to cast its golden rays in the west, After breakfast, many of the camp- | wood, build fires, and cook lunch. and the air began once again to have ers donned bathing suits, and either The food ranged from steaks and a slight chill in it, supper was cooked entured forth on Bogue Sound in french fries to experimental, dehy- in the twilight hours, and then weary campers packed their equipment, and head, or, as many did, stretched out Following lunch, there was more traveled back to school



regeant-at-arms; Roy C. Flanagan, TAKIN' IT EASY . . After supper around the campfire everyone sings, or tells ghost stories, and jokes. Here vancement of any measure which "Jazz Drummer" by Larry Blizzard tion Officer Candidate Program, Mchistorian; and James B. Ballance, re- the group listens as one of the campers tells about Indian dances. Soon everyone will yawn and crawl into their might have a tendency to accelerate and "Jazz Band" by Thomas Mims Pherson graduated from East sleeping bags to rest for a full day tomorrow.

The Pirate Flaming Five



JAMES SPEIGHT

By LEONARD LAO

This year's selection of the FLAM- Speight set out to establish himself honors were in store for Speight. ING FIVE by the East Carolin- among North State Conference op- He was also the recipient of The ian, sports four seniors and one soph- ponents, and that's exactly what he Player of the Week award by the omore. Two of these outstanding aid. The fleet-footed Greenvillite made Greenville Touchdown Club on two players were chosen from football, a name for himself as one of the occasions. Then the administration one from basketball, one from base- better halfbacks in the conference by voted to retire Speight's jersey, the far as he was concerned, it was a He was chosen to play with the North to the college. ball, and one from tennis.

of the FLAMING FIVE, the chosen received the Outstanding Player lines. tive outstanding athletes are James Award. from tennis.

James Speight

Speight has reaped many gridiron the ground gaining department. three thousand yards in his four Prep Game at Memphis, Tennessee. Lee Shaffer of the University of laurels since his high school days. | James' senior year was the big one | years of competition. As a senior at Greenville High for him. Honor upon honor was be- Football was not Speight's only All-Military Prep Team. School, Speight was named to the stowed upon the speed merchant. He outstanding field of athletics. Gifted Upon entering East Carolina Co!- of the University of Virginia.

celebrated Shrine game for outstand- American squads. ing high school football players. When Speight decided to enroll at gained were the Outstanding Player and the broad jump. East Carolina College, he immediate- Award, The Outstanding Senior



ED EMORY



IKE RIDDICK

copping All-Conference, and All- familiar number 29 that we have must that he play on the starting State All-Stars against the Big Four In this, the second annual selection NAIA District 26 honors. He also watched cross many opponents' goal line-up. Though he took many beat- All-Stars.

As far as records are concerned, through sheer determination.

All-Northeastern and All-State captured All-Conference, All-NAIA, with the exceptional speed that he lege, Ed once again began his quest squads, along with playing in the and honorable mention to the All- has, James is also an outstanding to make the starting line-up. The lina next fall to complete his studies. performer on the track field. He ex- Lancaster, South Carolina native Among the awards that Speight celled in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, succeeded, and found himself on the

Ed Emory



LARRY CRAYTON

After "bohunking" his first season, than on the athletic field. But more son. And that something is footbali. their Christmas Tournament, and the From the time he was old enough Outstanding Player Award. ings to obtain this goal, he made it His best performance in post-sea-

starting eleven in the Pirates opening game.

for outstanding achievements other in his blood, Ed Emory is that per- year came his first collegiate honor, years. He made the All-Conference team.

an All-Conference player. Emory also and All-N.A.I.A. District 26 honors captured the Best Blocking Award as the number one pitcher on the after his second season.

began to ascend. For the third con- Crayton posted a 7-1 record, losing secutive time he copped All-Confer- only to a strong University of Indience honors. Then he went on to gain ana team by a slim margin of 2-1. All-N.A.I.A., All-State, and All- The stocky southpaw set a new strike-Lambda Chi Alpha honors. The latter out record for the conference when honor saw Ed picked as one of eleven he fanned twenty batters against boys out of some three thousand Appalachian last season. That record across the United States.

Emory also repeated as the winner | Crayton's sophomore year didn't of the Best Blocking Award, and was see him slow up a fraction as he in his senior year.

Ike Riddick

for his ability on the hardwood. All the way up to his senior year to breaking his own kayo record.

in college, Riddick had a rough row to hoe on the basketball courts.

his ability in such a manner that it They have followed him to college, gained him a berth on the All-North and if they didn't like what they saw, eastern Conference five. His outstanding play in high school looking by now.

eleven before his freshman year came loss to East Carolina baseball. to a close.

gain a starting berth on the varsity pro league there. five. Although he didn't win awards or trophies, Ike considered it an honor | Most athletic fans around the to be a member of the first string. North State Conference don't pay He posted a 12-points-per-game much attention to its minor sports,

averaged 13 points per game and seen there. gained honorable mention on the All- But if one were to look at the tal- again found himself in the number retired Rico on a liner to leftfield

Conference squad. he came into his own. He was named athletes are very outstanding in their tow-headed righthander. West bet- Both teams displayed fine sportsto the All-Conference, and N.A.I.A. respective fields. District 26 teams, and led the North | Such is the case with John West, piling a 15-1 record. State Conference in scoring with a a senior at East Carolina. John has During his junior year John found the playoff. The 2 24.6 average. His individual high been on the Pirate tennis team for himself in the number one slot, and game was against Pfeiffer College. four years and has one of the finest he began to establish himself among match. Against this non-conference foe, Rid- intercollegiste records sported by conference rivals. He posted a 10-6 As a senior, West was ranked as dick pumped in 38 points, high for anyone. any individual player during the As a freshman, the Durham na- runnerup in the entire North State ence and has lived up to that pre-1959-60 campaign. Ike was Captain tive played in the number two posi- Conference. This was the year that season billing by posting a perfect of the Pirate squad during his senior tion for the tennis team and posted West was to receive his only conference slate.

captured during his last season with in the shadow of another top notch ern Carolina College during the regu- record that will be hard to beat; that the Purple and Gold were the Sports- performer, Maurice Everette for two | ar season and then lost to the W.C.C. | matches in his four years on the Pi-



JOHN WEST

son tournaments came when he play-Speight and Ed Emory from football, Speight had the misfortune of being Speight has his share of those too. Before coming to East Carolina, ed in the Portsmouth Invitational Ike Riddick from basketball, Larry laden with injury upon injury in his He broke the individual game scor- Ed played prep school football at Tournament at Portsmouth, Virginia. Crayton from baseball, and John West junior year, which caused him to miss ing record when he scored 26 points Camden Military Academy in Cam- In the three day affair Riddick scored the first five ball games. But the against Newport News Apprentice den, South Carolina. Emory was cap- a total of 82 points to grab the Most speedy back came on in the Pirates' School, James also broke the all-time tain of his team at Camden for three Valuable Player Award. Riddick was A native of Greenville, James last five games to lead the team in rushing yardage record, gaining some years and played in the Military playing against such competition as While at Camden, Emory made the North Carolina, Al Bunge of the University of Maryland, and Paul Atkins

> Riddick will return to East Caro-Larry Crayton

A native of Greensboro, Larry Crayton probably gained as many honors in his freshman year as it ly began to add to his list of football Award, The Rawl Memorial Trophy If a person has ever had something With the end of Ed's sophomore takes many athletes to gain in four

> Last year as a freshman, Larry His junior year saw him repeat as captured All-Conference, All-State Pirate baseball squad.

> With Ed's senior year, the honors In his first season of college ball, stands today.

named to The Player of the Week took up where he left off in 1959. So me. Award list. Along with all these hon- far this year he has racked up eight ors, Ed had one more, which probably wins against only two setbacks. One lucker Accepts meant as much, if not more, to him of his losses came at the hands of than any of the others. He served as Atlantic Coast Conference power, Co-Captain of the Purple and Gold Wake Forest, while his second defeat was to conference foe, Catawba. In the latter contest Crayton sent 17 Another Greenville native, Ike Rid- Indians back to the dugout via the dick gained FLAMING FIVE honors strikeout route, enabling him to be the pitcher who has come the closest Crayton's big desire is to be a major league pitcher, and evidently the big He sat on the bench for three years leagues have their eye on the leftin high school, but during his senior hander. Professional scouts have been year he finally got the chance to keeping tabs on Larry ever since he prove his worth. Riddick displayed was pitching Little League baseball.

they would certainly have stopped also landed him a uniform on East | The Pirate mound ace has been Carolina's freshman team. The scrap- seriously considering signing a propy guard's 17 point per game aver- fessional contract this summer, and age gained him a place on the varsity if he does it will be a tremendous

Crayton will journey to South Da-Riddick's sophomore year saw him kota this summer to pitch in a semi-

John West

and consequently are unaware of son he was runner-up in the confer- mendous triple and then scored on a During his junior season Riddick much of the fine talent that can be ence for doubles honors.

ent in some of these minor sports, two position behind Everette; but which Nicky Hilgert made a nice But it was Ike's senior year that he would discover that many of these even so, it was a great year for the catch of after falling down.

manship Trophy at Camp Lejeune in years. Also in John's freshman see star in the finals of the conference rate hardcourt.

********** PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON

******** This week, the EAST CAROLINIAN sports staff proudly announces its 1960 selection of the East Carolina "Flaming Five."

Looking at the history of this term reveals that it was only added to the college calendar last spring. But again this spring, we have the opportunity of hand-picking a select group who we feel deserve the honor of being rated as the "best on campus."

The "Flaming Five" takes in all sports at East Carolina, including intramurals. It is picked by the EAST CAROLINIAN sports editor or staff and was originated with the hopes of helping to build more tradition in athletics at East Carolina College.

The five athletes picked for this honor have, in our opinion, been the "cream of the crop" in East Carolina's battle of the able-bodied. They nave stood out in their respective sports and contributed their share in aking East Carolina a stronger college among athletic circles.

Four Are Seniors

As you will note in the picture to the left of this column and the story which accompanies it, our 1960 men of eminence are ED EMORY. JAMES SPEIGHT, IKE RIDDICK, JOHN WEST, and LARRY CRAYTON

The first four in this list are seniors and have served their alma mater well. The fifth is only a sophomore and becomes the first underclassman to reap this honor. Yet, his accomplishments on the baseball field this spring has overshadowed his classification barriers. A Link Of Brotherhood

I can take pride in having known two of the five, Ed Emory and John West as a fraternity brother as well as a sportswriter

Few have missed seeing the burly bear of football fame, Ed Emory. Like a lamb with a slight stutter off the field, Ed was a packed bundle of dynamite on the field. He was ankling for a melee during the gridiron season and it brought him laurels galore. Now, he plays the role of a college graduate but still respected in the highest esteem.

Many complications arose along the way but John West issued a to know what the game was, Ed was After East Carolina finished their flood of premonition to the North State tennis circle his first year here and out banging heads. And it was usually regular season, Riddick went on to he has lived up to them. Blessed with a personality that is strictly "ivy." with boys bigger than himself. As excell in post-season tournaments. John has taken ECC into his bosom and the blond figure has been a tribute

James Speight and Larry Crayton have made their Greek Letter brothers (Sigma Nu) smile with pride at their accomplishments during the past year. It has been a great experience for me to follow and marvel at

Speight has spent five years at ECC and will never be forgotten on this campus. A hometown Greenville boy with a desire in his heart and a lot of snap in his legs, Speight's football jersey was recently retired by the Student Senate. Few have the over-all ability of this swivel-hipped halfback and his departure leaves a dark cloud over the home of EC football

Soph With Golden Arm

Larry Crayton is the sophomore with the left arm of pure gold. There is little doubt that the chunky hurler labeled "Pumpsie" will soon be cast in the role of a major leaguer. He has pitched many "a jewel" in his short stint here but his potentialities are unlimited. East Carolina fans only hope they can continue to watch him play with the Mallorymen for the next two seasons.

Last but not least, my subject turns to the Mighty Mouse of the basketball court, Ike Riddick. I have been privileged to know Ike as a basketball player and a member of Circle K. Although convalescing much of the latter stages of the cage season, he was an excellent leader for a "green" bunch of basketball players that came within a hair of winning the conference title under unspeakable handicaps.

Honorable Mention For '60

In my column this week, I include the following as honorable mention for the "Flaming Five." They have excelled during the year and deserve recognition. They are Glenn Bass (Football), Cotton Clayton (Basketball), Don Smith (Basketball), Bob Kingrey (Swimming), Don Conley (Golf), and Norman Kilpatrick (Table Tennis).

With this column, yours truly also bids an adios to the college. Working with sports here has been rewarding and an experience unrepayable. I would like to thank the coaches and other staff members of the college for their fine cooperation.

To the seniors who graduate this year, I challenge you to stay in close contact with the college. It has grown from year to year and will continue to do so with our support.

Thus, I bequeath to my able replacement, Leonard Lao, the space known as the Pirates Den. May it ever render him the pleasure that it has

George M. Tucker, an assistant on Jack Boone's football coaching staff, has accepted an appointment as the new head football coach at Elon College. The announcement was made by Dr. J. E. Daniely, president of Elon.

Tucker, who just came to East Carolina from Wingate Junior College last year, will succeed Sid Varney at the Christian helm. The Monroe native has nothing but winning records to show for his coaching undertakings thus far. He compiled winning records while at Wingate and has coached the Pirate golf team to a perfect season and the North State Conference title.

No comment was available from Tucker as to his new appointment because he was out of town with the EC golf team while they were competing in the North State Tournament in. Greensboro.

tered his freshman record by com- manship and were outstanding

a commendable 12-3 won-lost record. ence defeat of his college career. As John prepares to leave East Car-

Lambda Chi Cops

By JERRY SHACKLEFORD

Lambda Chi looked like the team once again that has dominated the fraternity intramurals in the past seasons, as they regained their softba'l championship with an 8 to 5 win over the Independent League winners,

the "Chromosomes." Buddy Welch displayed fine pitching to receive credit for the win. He showed good speed and control in besting Cotton Clayton, whose slow "junk" pitches had the batters forcing themselves and frequently pop-

Lambda Chi practically won the game in the fourth inning as they scored five big runs to go ahead 7-4. At this point the Chromosomes were leading 4-2. In the seventh and final inning the Chromosomes staged a rally as Clayton led off with a tresingle. With one out, another single When West was a sophomore he and a walk filled the bases, but Welch

play both in the regular season and

ever-all record and was ranked as the number one man in the confer-

Among the awards that Riddick John had the misfortune of playing John split with Nick McCabe of West- olina College, he leaves behind him a

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