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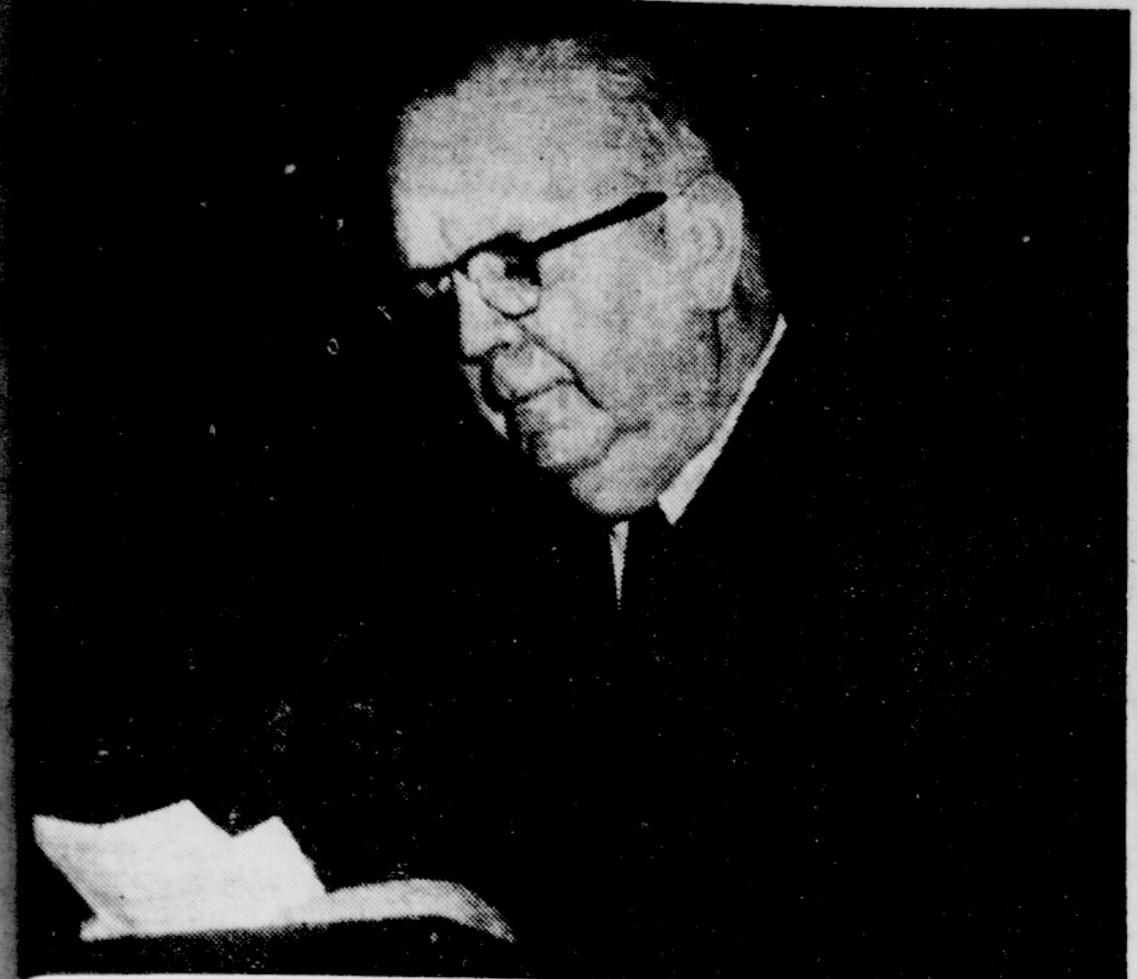
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Bishop Dedicates Methodist Center

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cipal address and dedicated the building "to the ministry of the Methof the Wesley Foundation, to the study of the Scriptures, and to dist students on the campus was a development of Christian charac-

n a ceremony Sunday, attended by odists from a wide area in the Mrs. H. C. Turlington, presi-Conference, made the presenta-

r. A. J. Hobbs, superintendent of New Bern District, presided. led the Reverend W. M. Howard, H. M. McLamb.

A luncheon honoring Bishop Garand out-of-town guests followed nge of the Student Center. The d of Directors of the Wesley indation of East Carolina entered at an informal reception for

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> The Methodist Student Center, a brick building of modern design, located on East Fifth Street, was comopened the following November, and has been in use since that time. Providing the building for Metho-

project of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild of the North Carolina Conference, with contributions from the Bureau of Educational Institutions of he Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church and the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

While in Greenville, Bishop Garber lelivered the sermon Sunday morning at a joint service of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and St. James Methodist Church.

IFCRush Week Reaches Climax

Committee reports and rush week activities were the main points of business during the Inter-Fraternity Council's weekly meeting on Septem-

ber 20. Rush week for fraternities will end Friday. Emmanuel E. Katsias o Virginia Beach, Va., and Frederick E. Daniel of Spring Hope are cochairmen of the committee planning activities. Dean of Men James B Mallory, advisor of the Interfraternity Council at the college, is assisting fraternity members in their plans.

A Rush Assembly in the college library conducted last week, briefed freshmen and upperclassmen interested in becoming fraternity members on events and regulations of the fourday period. Approximately 25 per cent freshman men and a number of upperclassmen participated in activities, according to IFC estimates.

Freshmen who receive bids to fraternities must have a C average in academic work for the fall quarter before they can be pledged as membelow C are ineligible for member- for the annual I.F.C.-Panhellenic September 27. Rushees will visit only Councils To Plan

and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The social committee and the rush planning committee reported to the preceding week. Bill Hamilton, Pi will be sent to prospective rushes be- cussed at a future meeting. pleted in August, 1958, was formally Kappa Alpha representative, and Lambda Chi Alpha spokesman Mike Katsias reported for these respective committees.

The social committee discussed with

Deadline Nears

Jayne Chandler, Homecoming Chairman, announced this week that it is imperative for all entries for floats and sponsors to be submitted to the S.G.A. office by Friday, September 30.

The parade line up will be decided upon this weekend, and the floats or sponsors must be turned in by then in order to be represented in the parade.

First Student In Nursing Program Relates Reasons For Present Plan

op Garber Saturday night in the ways wanted to be a nurse" followed ge F. Salle, after a number of years \$16,112.80. her inclination and ambition when in the Army, is now urologist at Pitt Deaconess Mamiej Chandler, who she became the first student to endirected the program for Metho- roll in East Carolina's new nursing

then in the program, Katharine got University of North Carolina. English and history, and this fall she took college-preparatory courses.

ow an author produces a novel is With 52 young women enrolled, the men women. "I'm enjoying meeting in a display of materials pursing program now has its first other students in the nursing proin the lobby of the Joyner Me- class. Dean of Nursing Eva Warren, gram," she stated, "and in getting to ial Library at East Carolina Co!- formerly educational director at know the people with whom I'll be Watts Hospital in Durham, has been working for the next four years." Ovid Williams Pierce, faculty mem- on the campus since June planning As for the future, "I like children." of the English department and and organizing the four-year course she said, "and after I complete my a Lonesome Porch," of study and training. During the work here I hope to be located in a for exhibition all 1960-1961 term, Dean Warren has children's hospital somewhere." aterials used during his three years announced courses in general eduwork on the novel of North Caro- cation-English, government, mathe- Chapel Plans close of the Civil War. matics, geography, history, physics, he book, a 1960 Doubleday publica- and physical education—and an introon, has received high praise from duction to nursing will be offered to leased tentative plans for the con- lish. the beginning class.

Jenkins Appointed

General chairman David J. Whichwhich Mr. Pierce first out- ard has announced the appointment a Lonesome Porch" chapter of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President, as chapter and jotted down materials the United Fund's chairman of Public om his reading and observations and Institutional Employees commit-

Hospital Bond Drive. The manuscripts, typed copies, and Other activities include chairman- the state. The various student gov- be used as soon as they can be ob- Dr. Gross is a graduate of Camp- er. His service included overseas duty and character, including serious inlley proofs will eventually be ship of the local Recreation Com- ernments will be able to contribute tained. aced in the library of Duke Univer- mission and president of North State to this goal." y, of which Mr. Pierce is a grad- little League Baseball. He has also Henry Oglesby of Washington, D. "I am very hopeful that out of this in 1942, attended the Duke Divinity of North Carolina and holds the rank ommendations, must be completed by te. Similar materials of his earlier been a campaign speaker for the C., the first student to obtain a de- will come some real improvements School for a year, and in 1948 was of Major. dent of the Kiwanis Club.

a head start on other students who With her decision to become a nurse entered East Carolina this fall to already in mind, Katharine attended begin work in nursing. During the Washington High School, from which summer, Miss Salle took courses in she was graduated in 1960. There

the is continuing work in general Ragsdale Hall, dormitory for fresh-

President Leo W. Jenkins has restruction of a \$350,000 chapel on the The display in the library is en- Katharine's interest in and enthusi- East Carolina campus. The chapel is led "Evolution of a Novel" and asm for nursing grew out of her fam- to be an inter-denominational center for religious activities.

The brick building will occupy a place on the mall, in the center of the campus. Plans include seating arrangements for 500 people, an office for the Director of Religious Wright. activities, and other offices and rooms. dividual donations. Anyone may buy schools. They spent the morning at course in Psycology. he first draft, written by hand in This division includes 1119 em- a brick for ten dollars. Each donor's N. C. State watching the actual regis-

> will be placed in the vestibule. dents, alumni, and people throughout the IBM machines. The machines will and one-half years.

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on the campus will take part in Rush of either the second or fourth week- ing by the council. Week. They are Phi Kappa Tau, end in April for the event. The coun- Other discussion centered around sorority members.

Council concert and dance. The coun- the fraternities from which they re-

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Theta cil also passed a motion to limit the the building of homecoming floats, Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, yearly concert to only fraternity and sending representatives to the national I.F.C. convention in Los Ange-Reports from the rush-planning les, California, and a motion to amend committee gave a favorable aspect to the council's constitution. This latter council members progress during the the upcoming fall rush. Invitations motion was tabled and will be dis-

Annette Burgess, Elections Com-

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Senate Approves Remainder Of School Year Budget

The Student Senate voted unani- ing. mously Monday night to approve the Dave Perry's Buccaneers will pro- time to time, as need may occur, with bulding. remainder of the budget of the cur- vide music for the S.G.A. dance to the Director of Religious Activities rent school year. Only the East Caro- be held in Wright Auditorium immelina Playhouse appropriation has yet diately following the East Carolina-Catawba football game Saturday to be made.

The following appropriations were made (the amount asked for is the first number listed and the amount eceived is the second number listed) College Choir, \$1,345.00, \$1,345.00; Library Club, \$50.00, \$50.00; The Rebel, \$4,520.00, \$4,220.00; Opera Theater, \$1,500.00; \$1,200.00; Entertainment Series, \$17,500.00, \$17,500.00; Productions Committee, \$3,350.00 \$3,350.00; East Carolina College Orchestra, \$800.00, \$800.00; Student Katharine Salle, who says she "al- lly background. Her father Dr. Geor- Covernment Association, \$16.112.80,

President Jim Speight announced East Carolina fall quarter. that the President of the Student Body at Atlantic Christian College ville. Her mother was a nurse. An had asked him to speak to the Atlan-Registering during the first 1960 older sister, Judith, is a third-year tic Christian student body on Octosummer session as the only student student in the Medical School of the ber 27. Speight in turn has invited the atlantic Christian Student Body President to speak at an S.G.A. meeting here at a future date. All students will be invited to attend this meet

The New Committee of Registration and Pre-Registration which was pointed director of religious activities instituted by Dr. Jenkins when he on campus, has indicated he has an first became president of the college entirely different program to offer

last year, has begun its work. Horne, Registrar; Dr. Browning, of the faith of the various religious Business Education; Dr. Reynolds, groups on one hand, coupled with an Mathematics; Dr. Carter, Education; appreciation of the faith of each other. Miss Stallings, Health and Physical On the other hand, I would not like Education; Dr. Todd, Social Studies; to see competition between the variand the chairman, Dr. Adams, Eng- ous religious groups, but nather a

meetings. Two things have grown out appreciation for the faith of others. of these meetings. The Registrar and To this end I shall be happy at the chairman will visit institutions all times to assist the various groups where other Registration system are in any way that I may be able," said used. They also invite comments, in Dr. Gross. writing, from all faculty members involved in the Registration in of religious activities, Dr. Gross is Department of Religion.

The chapel is to be financed by in- and Dr. Adams visited two other course in Bible and an introductory tional Congress of Parents and Teach-

Seven national social fraternities cil voted to set up a tentative date ceived invitations. This is a new rul- Religious Activity

RUSH WEEK IN FULL SWING

Religious activities on campus this year will be planned and scheduled by the Director of Religious Activi- lege infirmary. ties working through a dual commitee, the Religious Advisory Commit- constructed at the rear of the present tee and the Inter-Religious Student building and will provide classrooms, Council.

The Religious Advisory Committee languages. include the ministers and professional religious leaders who represent the various religious groups on campus. These leaders will meet from and a representative from the administration of the college, either President Leo W. Jenkins or Dean Robert L. Holt. This committee will present structure. be concerned largely with policy.

mittee chairman, announced a meet-Composing the Inter - Religious stated ing of all candidates who are running | Student Council are the student presifor a freshman class office on Octo- lents of the various religious groups bids have been received and contracts ber 4 in the SGA office at 8:00 p.m | represented on campus, including the are now being drawn up for the con-Speight also announced the tem- YMCA and YWCA. This council will struction of an addition to the colporary appointment of Merle Sum- meet also with the Director of Re- lege infirmary. The new wing will mers to the position of S.G.A. Hisligious Activities to plan, schedule, be built at a cost of \$67,899. The torian. Summers will hold the posi- publicize, and carry through religi- two-story addition will be constructed tion until Miss Gloria Hofler, who ous activities relating to the campus at the rear of the infirmary. It will was elected to the position, re-enters as a whole.

In planning events such as the anfavorable reaction to drugs have prevented Hiss Hofler from returning to Inter-Religious Student Council may the Religious Emphasis Week which will be held this year from October 31 through November 2.

urday night. If found contact Pat Hackworth, Jarvis Hall 148. Gross Offers New Program Of Religious Activities

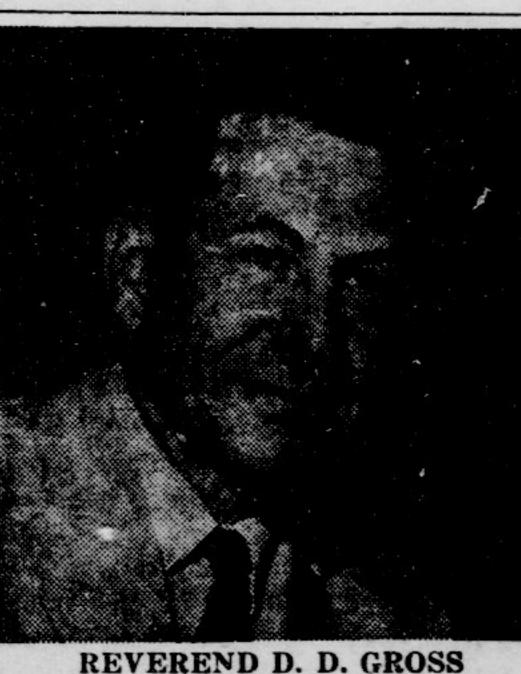
The Rev. D. D. Gross, newly ap-

to this year's college students. The committee is as follows: Dr. "I would like to see an intensifying growing understanding of one's own The committee has had several faith, along with understanding and

In addition to his duties as director Director of the YMCA and the YWCA He is a member of ODK, the N. C. to apply. A Danforth Fellow is al-Friday, September 16, Dr. Horne and teaches two courses, a survey National Guard Association, the Na-

encil on 8 x 10 yellow paper, a first ployees in local, state and federal name will be listed in a book which tration. N. C. State uses the card was pastor of the Baptist Church in past he has acted as president of the tion Conference on Teaching, to be system in addition to IBM machines. Marshall, N. C. Previously he was Lion's Club at Clyde, the Civitan Club held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan proofs, and the first edition of Dr. Jenkins has participated in a Dr. Jenkins has explained that do- In the afternoon they went to Chap- educational director of the Temple at Marshall, the Haywood County next September, 1961. novel are presented in sequence. number of community and state proj- nations from individuals are desired el Hill. Registration having been the Church in Durham for a year, pastor Ministerial Association, and the Mad- The qualifications of the candidates Extensive corrections and revisions ects including chairmanship of the Extensive corrections and revisions ects including chairmanship of the announcement from the manuscript and typed copies Pitt County Red Cross Fund Cam- opportunity to have a part." He said, of adding or dropping subjects. Chap- for two years, and pastor of the Bap- During World War II, Dr. Gross the Foundation are: men of outstanddicate the author's careful and crit- raign, Polio Campaign, Memorial "We hope it will be built by stud- el Hill uses the card system without tist Church in Clyde, N. C. for four served in the Field Artillery, first as ing academic ability, personality con-

bell Junior College. He received the in the Pacific Theater. He is a chap- quiry within the Christian tradition. Dr. Adams, the chairman, has said, B.A. Degree at Wake Forest College lain with the Army National Guard All applications, including the recstill more in subsequent registrations." by Duke University Graduate School, son.



REVEREND D. D. GROSS

ers, and was a member of the Cham-

Project Begins

Two new college construction projeets got underway here last week. Ground is now being cleared for an addition to the Graham classroom building and a new wing for the col-

The addition to Graham will be offices, and laboratories for the departments of geography and foreign

The new structure will have three floors and will be parallel to the existing building. Rooms in the addition will open into the corridors sunning along the south sde of the

Construction will be of brick and teel. The addition, designed by Architect A. J. Maxwell, Jr., of Goldsboro, will harmonize in design with the

Total cost of the addition to Graham will be \$98,709.74, Mr. Duncan

Mr. Duncan also announced that be a brick and steel structure.

Religious Advisory Council and the Foundation Offers meet jointly. Such meetings are now being conducted in preparation for FE OWSHIP Grants

The Danforth Foundation, an edacational Foundation located in St. Louis. Missouri, invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study.

President Leo W. Jenkins, has named Dean Robert L. Holt as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two er not to evceed three candidates for these 1961 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited lowed to carry other scholarship ap-

All Danforth Fellows will partici-

an enlisted man and later as an offic- genial to the classroom, and integrity

January 15, 1961. Any student wishvel "The Plantation" are now a United Fund and is a former presi- gree from East Carolina purchased for registration for winter quater and granted the Master of Arts degree Dr. Gross is married and has one ing further information should get in touch with Dean Holt.

Committee Investigates Registration Programs At Other State Schools

According to a committee spokesman last week, the relatively new Registration committee has already begun trying to formulate plans which will make registration an easier task at East Carolina in the future.

Members of the committee have visited other schools, including U.M.C. and N.C. State to observe their registration procedures, hoping to find ideas which can be utilized in our own registration.

We all hope this committee will find a solution to our problem. When the registration chaos reaches the point (as it did at the beginning of this quarter) where young ladies are pushed through window panes it is certainly time to do something.

Last year the East Carolinian suggested a plan for registration which we think would be a good solution if the details can be worked out satisfactorily. The plan is a simple one and we feel it could be put into effect fairly

Our suggestion is to handle as much of the registration as possible during pre-registration. By letting students' advisors sign them up for the courses they need during this time, all the line fighting, pushing, and other unpleasantries that accompany registration can be done away with.

Since we are going through the process of pre-registration anyway, why not go ahead and sign up while we are at it. This would save a lot of wasted steps, time, and tempers for students and faculty alike.

We wish the committee success in solving a big problem and hope the faculty and student body will work with them.

Meanwhile, until a new plan is satisfactorily worked out which will keep so many people from getting into so small a space as Wright Auditorium, students can help the situation a great deal.

If the student body would develop a better attitude toward registration and would conduct themselves in a civilized manner on registration day things would be a lot better.

If the wise guy who pushes in front of a line would just stay in bed all day; or if those idiots who get behind a line and push forward would drop out of school altogether; or if the sophomore who insists on signing up with the seniors would follow instructions, all of us could get this painful process over much sooner and with a minimum amount of aggravation.

Racial Mistake Causes Much Unrest In Dunn

Last week a seven year old girl was held out of elementary school in Dunn, North Carolina because a group of parents complained she had dark complexion.

This same town for the past few weeks has been in the headlines and on the editorial pages of many newspapers across the country because several Indian children were denied admission to Dunn High School.

The girl had attended an all white school previously and all her records, including her birth certificate, indicate she is a 'white' child.

This case, it seems, is one in which a nest of prejudice packed, middle class, hicktown yokles pushed the panic button too soon. What does one say after making a mistake like that? Perhaps some of them commented, "Oops, pardon me, I thought you were someone I hated."

Maybe this Dunn situation is one which will lead to a new southern trend of staying away from the beaches in the summer too much sun tan you know . . . not good for the body soul, or social status.

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

Will The Girls Continue Electing College Officers?

By JIM STINGLEY, JR.

From the "grape-vine" around the campus a few stories have been circulating which might bring a newcomer here some very sad view-points about campus life. In this case, the campus political scene.

Would you believe that of the hundreds of freshmen boys here this year, only a few will cast their ballot for the Frosh Preident? It seems a shame to let the girls of the campus do all the work. But evidently this is the attitude that is displayed. Perhaps the male set feel that the girls are better qualified for this sort of thing and that the boys don't have sense enough to cast their ballot.

Perhaps this is true. It certainly appears that way. Frankly, it appears that the boys are admitting their apathy as to what happens on the

This could well be laziness, or it could be that they have neglected to remember our nation's policy. This country is made up of the people, by the people, and for the people." Here the citizen has the privilege of voting for whom he chooses. It is his duty

Many people died so this privilege could be carried out. Are you, the men of the freshman class, going to let this duty pass. Are you going to let the girls of our campus decide who shall hold your classes position as president, as well as the other of-

We hope this will be a challenge to you and that you will do something to correct this strong lack of interest. If you don't vote, remember this,

the fellow who is elected may not be the one you had in mind. Don't let this happen.

Values Determine Degree Of Respect

By KAY McLAWHON

Most important decisions eventually resolve themselves between values. There are those student types with whom we would like to equate certain faculty types, and the reader is more than welcome to make his own value judgments, that is providing he is willing to put forth an ef-

For example: So much is said about the way students dress to attend classes, but have you ever noticed the atrocious garb worn by many of our own dear faculty members? If you have, you might also have noticed that in most cases the clothes have little correlation to the brain matter or shall we say quality of teaching. In like manner, students who are slob-nik in appearance are often those who are the better students. This is a question of values: What difference does it really make what a student wears to class if he is a good student? This institution must emphasize excellence in academic learning; there is no deficiency in our social-motor skills. Also, what difference does it really make if a professor is a sharp dresser if he has nothing to offer his students in the classrooms.

Confucius made a statement something to the effect that if a man deserves respect, then respect him, but if a man has reached the twilight of his years and has done nothing to merit the respect of those with whom ne comes into contact then never waste time showing that man respect. Agree?

It has been stated in this column that there are a few here who would welcome a more enlightened faculty; it has also been stated that there are those enlightened members of the faculty who would welcome a more enlightened student body. Therefore, there should be a method devised by which those who don't want to grade too many papers, don't want to ansver too many questions, had rather discuss their homelife and family problems than the subject matter, had rather assign the text chapter by chapter and then read said text to said students class by class to "teach" students who like that sort of thing. Above all else they will have ivy

Of course the ideal situation is neither of these, but to put it in simple terms so that all will understand, we wish people would take time to evaluate themselves and find whether or not they have any values at all. My guess is that for the majority the answer is negative, but there is hope that the climate will improve . . . someday when the classroom becomes the most important function of this institution of higher learning rather than the buildings in which they are



Candidates' Wives Vie For Attention

On the political front, the major issues of the presidential campaign have taken a back seat to the question of who spends the most money for clothes-Jackie Kennedy or Pat Nixon? It just goes to show that the wealthy and the famous have something in common with the masses . . . both try to keep up with the proverbial "Jones" . . .

The first issue of THE REBEL which is due for publication in early November, will feature an article that should interest the members of cur student body . . . Why not remember to get an issue and see how you rate in literary knowledge?

Budget tip for all college students who own cars . . . The College Sunoco Service Station offers a five per cent discount to all students who patronize there.

There have been rumors for the past three years that our campus might one day boast a Chapel . .. A chapel where inter-denominational services would be held so that all members of the student body could attend. One of the leading frat men on campus predicted that the majority of the students would rather see a church built than to see the North Carolina General Assembly allot East Caro-

Dear Editor:

May I be allowed comment on the "story" by Mr. Roy Martin appearing in your September 21st issue. Not only was this piece concerning a man's corn, unadulterated corn itself, but it appears to me as the most jovenile, repugnant attempt at pseudobeat writing I've ever had the displeasure of reading.

May I suggest, since I understand the turf at College Stadium is in need of fertilizer, that unused copies of Mr. Martin's effort be clipped out and thereon distributed. I am certain that the grass would prosper. Frank Thomas

Ham Operator Recomes Hero During Hurricane By MARCELLE VOGEL

Jack Edwards, a ham radio operator for six years, modestly said it was all in a day's work; but in the eyes of Greenville, he was indeed a

Ituring the recent hurricane, when the wind was blowing and the rain was beating down, and calls outside of Greenville were impossible, ham radio operator, Jack Edwards, also head of the Placement Bureau on campus, received a call from Pitt Memorial Hospital saying that they desperately needed three bottles of blood for a patient. Edwards, anxleague classes. The others who are lous to help out at this time of disto learn, learn, learn, and teach, tress, immediately got in touch with teach, teach should be brought to- the network ham radio operator in Norfolk, who called the Red Cross Blood Bank. This is where the Greenville hospital usually receives extra blood for emergency patients.

The Norfolk Highway Patrol was notified and they rushed the blood from Norfolk to the NC State line, arriving there within an hour of the phone call. There they were met by the N.C. State Patrol who completed the rest of the journey through the

Working with the ham radio is just a hobby for Mr. Edwards, but it turned out to be quite a useful and life saving hobby.

By PAT FARMER lina funds for a football stadium. One of the housemothers had on before November.

display the glass and pitcher used by Senator John Kennedy during his speech at College Stadium . . . One concludes from that, that the coeds were not the only ones who succumbed to the youthful Senator's charm. Memo to all registered voters who

will need absentee ballots for the November election: be sure to write to get this minor requirement done Homecoming festivities will be high-

lighted by the appearance of Les E!gart and his band, Buc, and a trampoline act. . . The Homecoming Committee is promising the best in homecomings this year.

With the serene fall beauty of our campus, it is hard to realize that we are living in a world of turmoil and your county board of elections and fear. . . Time stands still here on request your ballot . . . And to those campus and only when we leave are who are still un-registered—be sure we hit with the impact of progress.

Top Students Receive Little Recognition For Hard Work

By JASPER JONES

The prevailing attitude of students on this campus is, "If I can get through this diploma mill with a low three average, I'll be happy." The reason for this could be that there is no recognition for scholastic achievement.

Of course, the primary end of schotastic achievement is knowledge, but serious scholars, like everyone else, need encouragement. Many college students get discouraged during college years and wonder if higher education is not futile. Recognition and encouragement for

good students would be an excellent idea for East Carolina, where anything that will heighten student interest in scholarship is badly needed. We would like to suggest a few changes which would help to emphasize scholarship at ECC.

First, Dean's List and Straight One students should be given special privileges. They should be given more than the normal number of class cuts if they can prove that they can use the time to better advantage and maintain a high grade average. This would not mean unlimited cuts, but would give serious students more freedom to read, do research, etc.

A second step closely related to the first would be the establishment of an honorary society or fraternity which would have scholarship as its sole aim. This would eliminate such vague virtues as "leadership" and "poise' which fill requirement lists of ECC honorary fraternity requirements. In other words, these students would not necessarily have to be "wellrounded" (As one English teacher asks, "What is a 'well-rounded' person anyway . . . a blob?").

A third measure to encourage scholarship would be the selection of ECC Marshals by academic standing. At

"Story on Page One" will be shown at Austin Auditorium Friday, Octo-

The actors become involved in familiar triangle. Rita Hayworth (the aging wife) and Gig Young (her lover) are discovered by Alfred Eyder, who portrays the brutal husband. When "the brutal husband" is accidently shot, a trial is in order. Anthony Franciosa, the wife's lawyer, takes on what he believes to be hopeless case.

In this picture Hollywood released one of the best trial scenes ever taken by their cameras. A Newsweek critic says, the movie as a whole, "represents a triumph of acting, writing and photography.

many colleges, the position of marshal is the highest honor that a student can receive for high grades; at East Carolina, the requirements are a three average and a pleasing personality. Election of marshals at ECC is a pop-

clarity contest. If East Carolina had wealthy alumni and healthy endowments, we would suggest that scholarship awards be given to outstanding students, regardless of their need, as a fourth item. This is pipe-dreaming though, and we would be quite satisfied to see some definite action on the first three suggestions.

Election Brings Sectional Choices

By J. L. MATHERS

What are your reasons for backing a party or candidate? In all probability, the reasons you have are personal or sectional, and personal or sectional problems are those of the community and state governments. With a national election in mind we must consider and try to understand the whole country, and in this age, the world, if we are to peacefully

The South is concerned with rapid intergration. You know and realize what this problem is. But do you have any idea how concerned the North is with the labor union situation? You worry about the southern agrarian, tut does the urbanization and industrial growth in the north bother you?

It is probably safe to say that the South believes that the Democratic party will best meet their problems. But yours are not all the problems and your job is not solely concerned with your farm, school, town, or the South, but with the United States, all fifty of them. This election is not a question of what party or what candidate will do most for you as an individual, but which will best fulfill ber 1. It stars Rita Hayworth, An- but the world. All those other people the needs of not only this country, ever had. not living in the South are not wrong "dear hearts", they're different.

We, North and South, have undertaken the job of world leadership and guidance. Our next president must be able to live up to this role tactfully. forcefully, and effeciently. He must never give one inch to a country who claims its system of government is the only right system and that all others are wrong and should be eliminated by force if necessary. His job will not be to pacify them, but to match and better them idea for idea, political system for political system, act for fact, and if necessary, war for

Who's The Voting Clan?

BY PAT HARVEY

According to the latest news among the enthusiasts following the presidential race, Nixon seems to be winning more and more votes; and if both candidates keep campaign. ing at the present rate of travel, Nixon speeches may bring in still more votes.

Although the democratic party is trying desperately to change Sen. Kennedy's Har. vard accent, Nixon and his radiant person. ality still has the edge.

Unfortunately, several factors which are usually assets have become liabilities for John Kennedy. First, the average person is usually jealous of a person with wealth, and Mr. Kennedy's financial worries are not even meager ones.

Secondly, his speeches are not exactly the most enjoyable and Mr. Nixon does have a pleasing voice. Majoring in speech during his college career turned out to be an asset for the vice-president.

And thirdly, Mr. Nixon was reared in the same way that millions of people are. He is the average guy who likes football and baseball, worked his way through college, and feels at ease with the common man.

Probably the foregoing reasons sound ridiculous to the average college student. But we must remember that the average college student is not the average American who goes to the polls in November. In fact, only a small percentage of the college group will vote. Even people who are well-read and interested in this race do not take the time to mark a ballot. Most people feel that their vote is only one and really won't make any difference in the final decision and some just don't have the time to vote; it disrupts their daily sched.

Who ARE the millions of people who go to the polls? The Average Joe. Usually most of them are voting because they are Democrats or Republicans; and how did they ba come involved with these parties. Because Daddy was a Democrat, and Grandpa was a Democrat, so Junior is also.

Being a staunch Democrat or Republican will account for many votes for each candidate. But religion has entered the picture this year and being a staunch Baptist or Methodist will probably win over political affiliations. So many Democrats may decide to elect a Republican instead of a Democrat.

The Average Joe doesn't know which is the better man. A presidential race is still much like a popularity contest. The men who hold many political offices are not always elected because they know more about what is best for the country; but because they like football and look and act like Neighbor Jones.

America is a wonderful country, but sometimes being democratic can be a disad-

TV Dilemma--No News!

BY ROY MARTIN

Ah! television . . . without it, what would we do? The world is practically in flames ... Krushchev and Castro are making folly of the world's most distinguished and respected heads of state, and true to its purpose, television is on the job, informing the public as to the happenings of the day.

Yes sir, you turn the switch on that machine, and the inquisitiveness of your mind is satisfied. There it is, the program you have been waiting for all day . . . some kid, with his hair down in his face . . . running across a field, screaming at the top of his lungs for some dog named Lassie.

Now, the morning news programs . . . that is the way to start the day off right.

Again you turn on your set . . . this time everything is different . . . there he is . . . cavorting across the screen in a pair of baggy pants and oversized coat, followed by a character in overalls, with a guy in a bear suit bringing up the rear is none other than Captain Kangaroo.

Not to be defeated, however, there is still a chance . . . the noon news.

Once again, you turn the dial, set the channel tuner, and settle back for the news program. The set wheezes and coughs, and then the picture comes down to your view. The commentator appears with a broad grin. saying "Good Afternoon, this is Henry Snoglebottom bringing you the latest news from across the nation and throughout the world but first, this important message."

And so, as the world situation is enveloped in the complexities of the advantages of one type of headache remedy over the inevitable "Brand X" which leaves you, at the conclusion, with the worst headache you have

The only possible solution to this sort of dilemma is to just turn off the set, lock all the doors and forget it.

Newspaper Policy

The East Carolinian invites students express their opinions each week through letters to the editor. All letters should typewritten, double spaced, and must k signed. Names will be with held at the require of the writer, providing he has a valid re-

The East Carolinian reserves the rise to select and edit letters which will be printed All letters must observe the laws of h

Social Fraternities Open New Era

Many Colorful Events Occur

in the Spring of 1958, appointed a sould character, and grow intellectual- Dottle McEwen, Theta Chi sponsor, omniitee on fraternity trophies. his group voted on February 25,

> raternity group having the highest I scolastic average for the year. This award goes from year to year to the traternity having the highest scholas-

The second award is the service cup which is presented to the chapter adged to have rendered the greatest over-all service to the college. This election is based on leadership, citienship, and compus activities.

Scholastic Trophy

Recipients for the first year were he brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha olony, as they had maintained the ighest scholastic average and had it ibuted the most service to the lege, as decided by the trophies that won the scholarship award. ta Chi was also the recipient of h the service and the scholarship

Phi Kappa Alpha was the first fraunity to lease a house. Shortly erward, Lambda Chi Alpha bought use, and were rapidly followed by ama Nu and Theta Chi. Recently, Kaupa Alpha purchased a new uise. Kappa Alpha has an off cam-

Interfraternity Council

Conley, Pi Kappa Alpha mem-

Pi Kappa Alpha

a chapter at East Carolina was orfered May 17, 1958.

nom we sympathize and deem

BILL MERIDETH . . . recently elect-Colony of the ed Lt. Commander of Sigma Nu, conraternity was fers with Sigma Nu house mother 1959. Mrs. J. S. Thigpin about house manhe E.C.C. Col- agement problems expressed in the was formed fraternities' quarterly magazine, 'The Delta', Mrs. Thigpin, former Dean of who is a Women at Chowan College, took the This is the last social position of Sigma Nu house mother

this fall.

Board of Trustees, President Messick | trengthen the bonds of friendship, ter.

awarded by the trustees, to the were the first to move into an off located at 414 W. 4th Street. impuschouse, Last week the frateral- President L. S. Guy stated, "This

are to, "First of all get an outstand- our achievements of the past. ing pledge class which will take that "Theta Chi extends a warm welork, until our new house is in top ternity. pe. Taking out time for home- "We urge these boys to take ad-

Theta Chi

ttain a national charter.

1, 1956 the East traternity to far to be formed on comby of our regard.' Last year the Board of Trustees The men who wear the shield and Scholarship Trophy, and the Service As a result of action taken by the diamond pin of PiKA strive to Award, were aresented to the chap-

> was chosen as Homecoming Queen 1958 to establish two awards to be Pi Kappa A Ala was the first local last year, and the Theta Chi home-Caternity at East Carolina to have coming float won first place in the an off campus chapter room. Later fraternity division. The year was cliside to the college. The first trophy when houses were approved, they asked by the purchase of a house

> > purchased a new house which will cear we plan to completely renovate win operations in the winter. - ur house, and place a great deal of Pi Kappa Alpha pledges won East mehasis on our social undertakings 'arolina's first Greek Week and fol- and our scholastic achievements. Our newed up by winning it the second house has provided the brothers with the last essential thing for a Immediate plans for the fraternity, fraternity, which is a permanent coording to Buddy Weis, President, home. We hope to equal, or surpass,

Greek Week trophy again this year. The to the freshmen on campus, and Then we are going to hibernate to also to the upperclassmen on campus East Fifth Street and work, work, who have not yet joined a social fra-

March 15, 1958, thus becoming the maintain the brotherhood, leadership. ist social fraternity on campus to initiative, and integrity, for which our Alpha's southern tradition (Continued on Page 4)

oming, of course." antage of the opportunity, and at- KAPPA ALPHA . . . brothers and tend all rush functions. We extend their dates enjoy a dinner meeting Phi Gamma Pi became the Epsilon our invitation and our pledge. The with their advisor Mr. Ovid Pierce mimittee. In 1959 Theta Chi won Inta chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity brothers of Theta Chi will strive to who is seated directly in front of the confererate flag, a symbol of Kappa

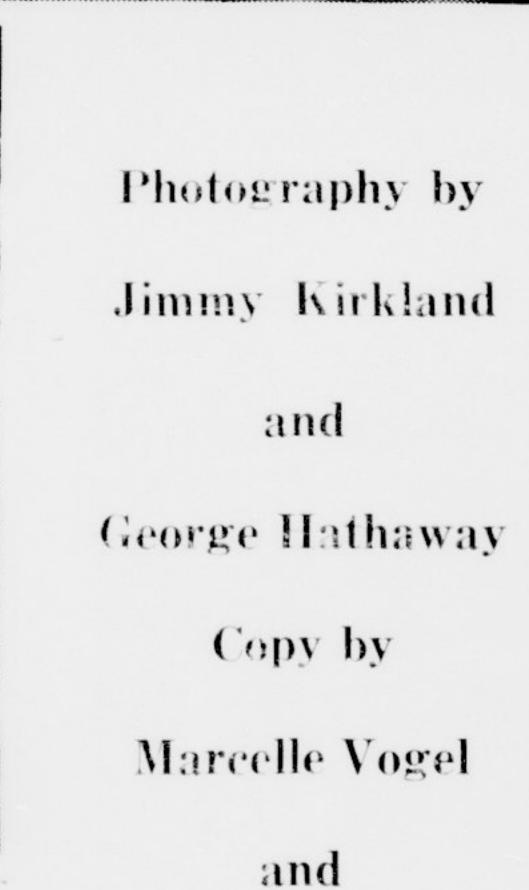


EL MOLD PLEDGES . . . of Kappa Alpha salute 'southern style' during one of the KA parties. Beards are grown annually by Eappa Alpha members to complete the southern attire worn at the Old South Ball, one of Kappa M, ha's largest parties of the year.



PI KAPPA ALPHA . . . brothers Bill Hamilton, Tom Jackson, and Roy Martin congratulate governor Luther Hodges on being initiated iato Pi Kappa Alpha at the Fraternity's national convention at Miami Beach this past August. Seven members of the fraternity traveled to the bi-annual convention and leadership school for a combined vacation and businession this summer.

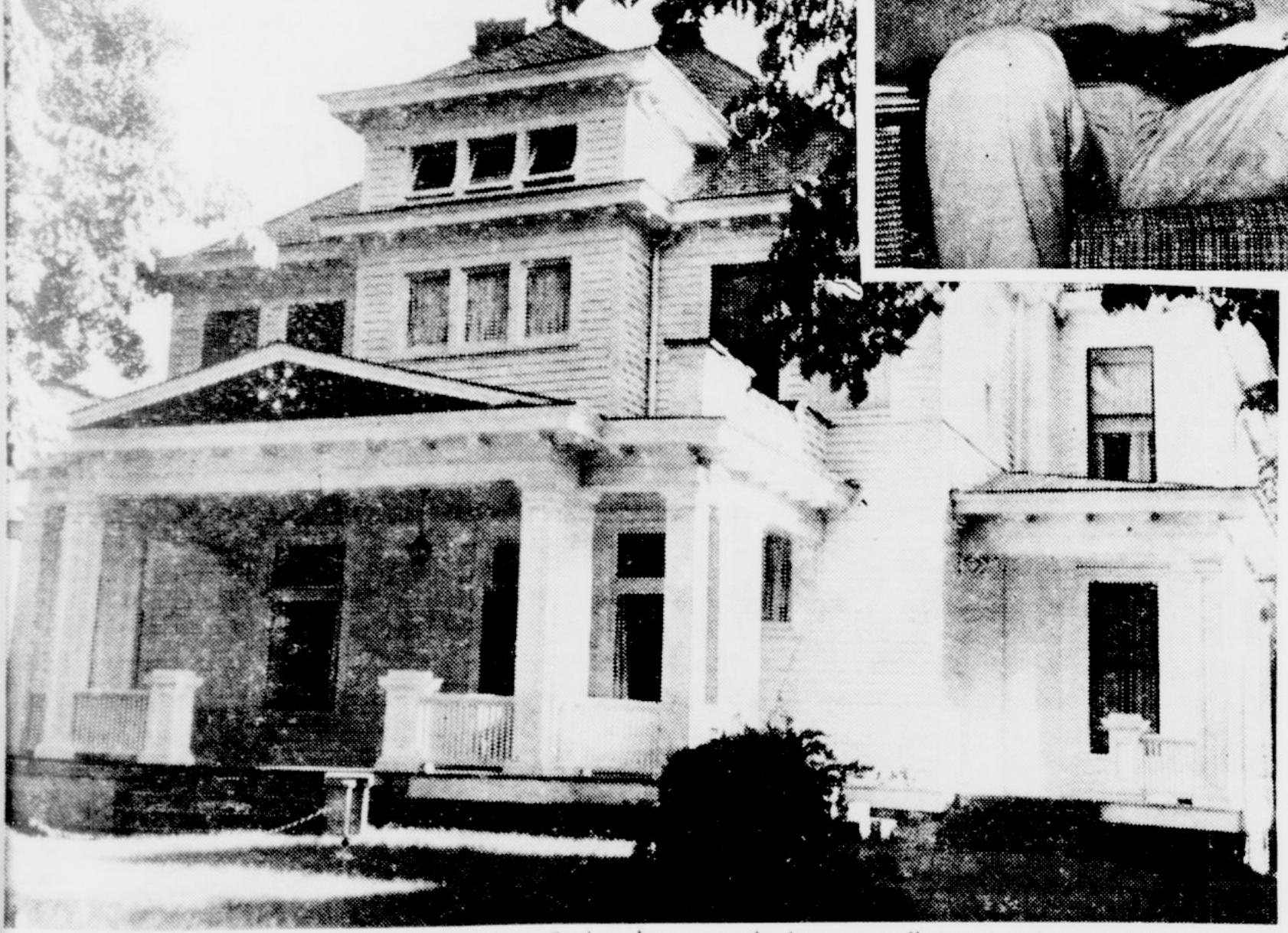




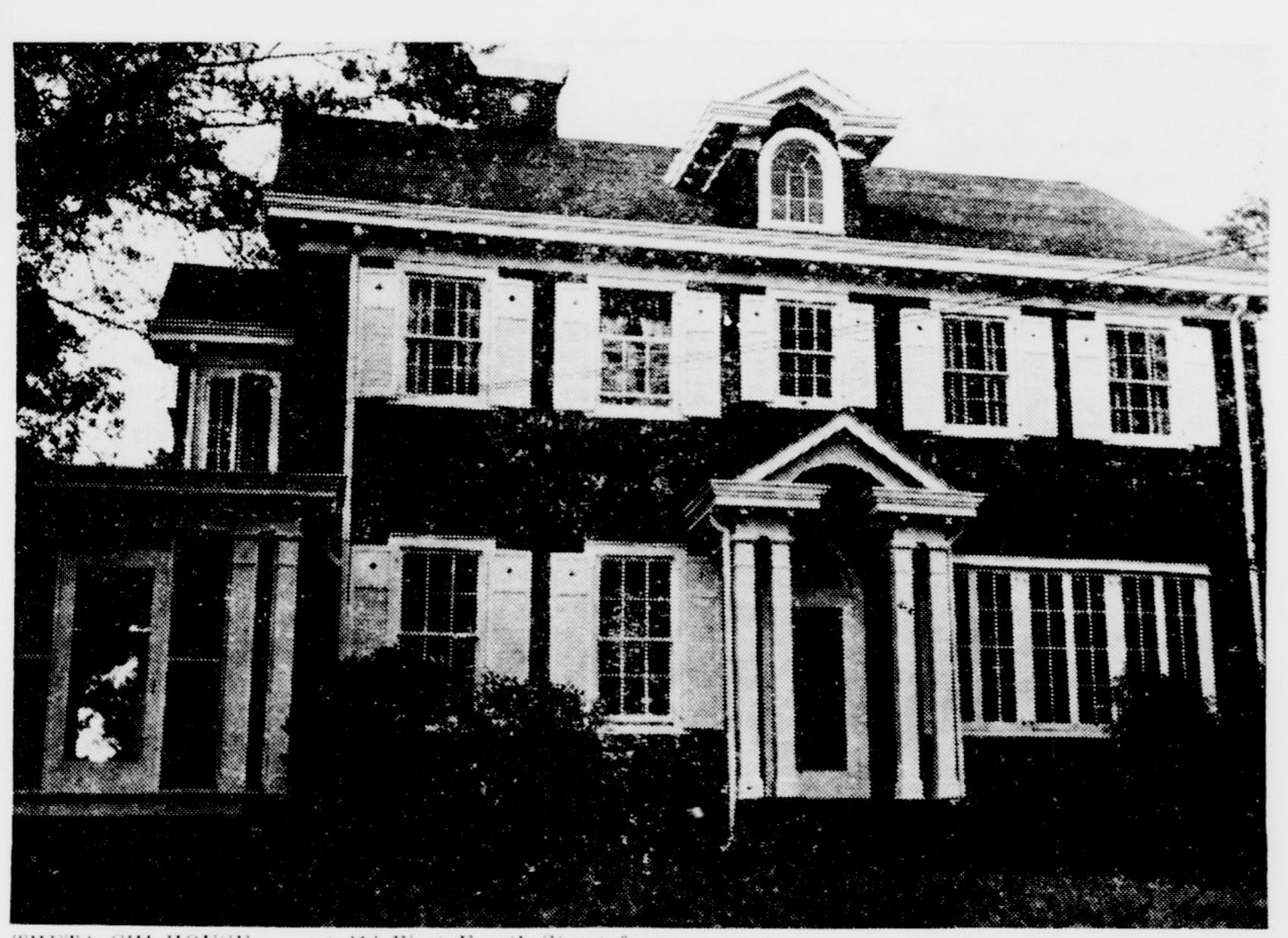
Patsy Elliott



SWINGIN' AT THE PIKA BALL . . . members of the fraternity take time out to relax with a day of water skiing, dancing, and barbecue eating on the banks of the Pamlico river. This party, christened Concert by The Sea,' is an annual affair which takes place each Spring.



SIGMANU HOUSE . . . purchased late last Spring has recently been remodled and redecorated to accommodate thirty Sigma Nu brothers. Located at 411 West Fifth Street, the house has two floors, an attic and a basement. Future plans include more work on the attic, basement, and lawn as well as building a parking lot, a fish pond, and a patio in back.



THETA CHI HOUSE . . . at 414 West Fourth Street features spacious rooms and a large back yard. Operations are still underway to remodel the house which will provide living quarters and recreation for the brothers.

Planning, Working, Relaxation Mark The Greek

fraternity stands."

Kappa Alpha

order of knighthood and the members privileges of the fraternity system. plan to stress quality of pledges over are expected to conform to the disci- During the past year the fraternity rapid growth.

committed to "hold fast to all things competition. from every motive and action which ty has set the sub-chapter charter class." might lessen esteem for character and date for April 22, 1961. Those men result in the weakening or breaking selected as pledges this quarter will of the ties of friendship."

Sigma Nu

Kappa Sigma Nu was the first local fraternity on campus. On May 16, Phi Kappa Tau was colonized here SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . brothers 1959, Kappa Sigma Nu was formally installed as Eta Beta chapter of Sigma Nu and has recently purchased a fraternity house.

The creed is—to believe in the life of love, to walk in the way of honor, to serve in the light of truth. This is the life, the way, and the light of Sigma Nu.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded ir 1909 at Boston University. In futherance of the aims of the fraternity, the members have recognized certain standards of attainment. They are expressed in the ideals symbolically represented by the three-pointed embiem, the pyramid: Scholarship, Charseter, and Friendship.

"We seek new friendship through group interaction, responsibilities, and accomplishments. As true friends, we aim to develop ourselves, our college, and our fraternity. As true friends, we see a common goal—to be considered outstanding in every field of endeavor. This is the ultimate goal

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE . . . of SIGMA PHI EPSILON Fraternity pictured below include: (left to right) Don Keller, Assistant Treasurer; Sandy Mitchell, Historian; Bob Johnson, President; Giles Hopkins, Vice President; and Phil Williamson, Secretarv.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony Last year Sigma Phi Epsilon ColStarting with over fifteen men, the Kappa Alpha Order was founded Carolina College Campus and by-laws

Starting with over fifteen men, the new fraternity spent most of its first Washington and Lee University in were approved by the Interfraternity year in getting organized. "This year 1865 to perpetuate the Southern idea Council. After serving as an associate however', reports Barney West, of gentlemanly character typified by member of the council for one year, president, "We are planning to grow

pline of the order and cultivate the has expanded from its 7 original "We graduated many of our men graces of Southern gentlemen." founders to a brotherhood of 28 men. last year, but those of us who remain colleges and universities south of the ed actively in campus affairs and last Mason-Dixon Line. The members are spring ranked second in Greek Week into a strong chapter here this year.

> be eligible to become charter memters of the chapter next spring.

Phi Kappa Tau

last year to become the newest fra-

Robert E. Lee, its spiritual founder.

The fraternity is "patterned on an active member; with full rights and somewhat, but at the same time we

Kappa Alpha restricts its field to The Sigma Epsilon's have participathope and plan to build Phi Kappa Tau

"We have already started screenwhich are good and true in college On the basis of the colony's record, ing boys to become pledges and are and fraternity life and to turn away Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraterni- looking forward to a fine pledge

> Ray Jones and Sam Hudson discuss plans for rush week with their hos-





the brothers hold a practice session in the social room of their house on Cotanche Street



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOUSE . . . on Cotanche Street providehours of pleasure for the brothers. Below, some of the brothers and all dates have gathered on the front porch to chat.



PHIKAPPATAL below, brother look over plans for this year which have been outlined by the fraterning

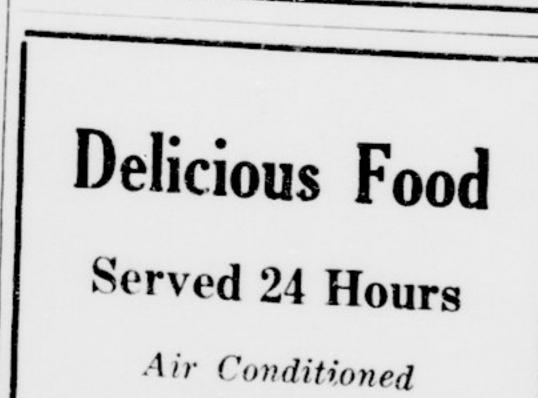




Don Conley

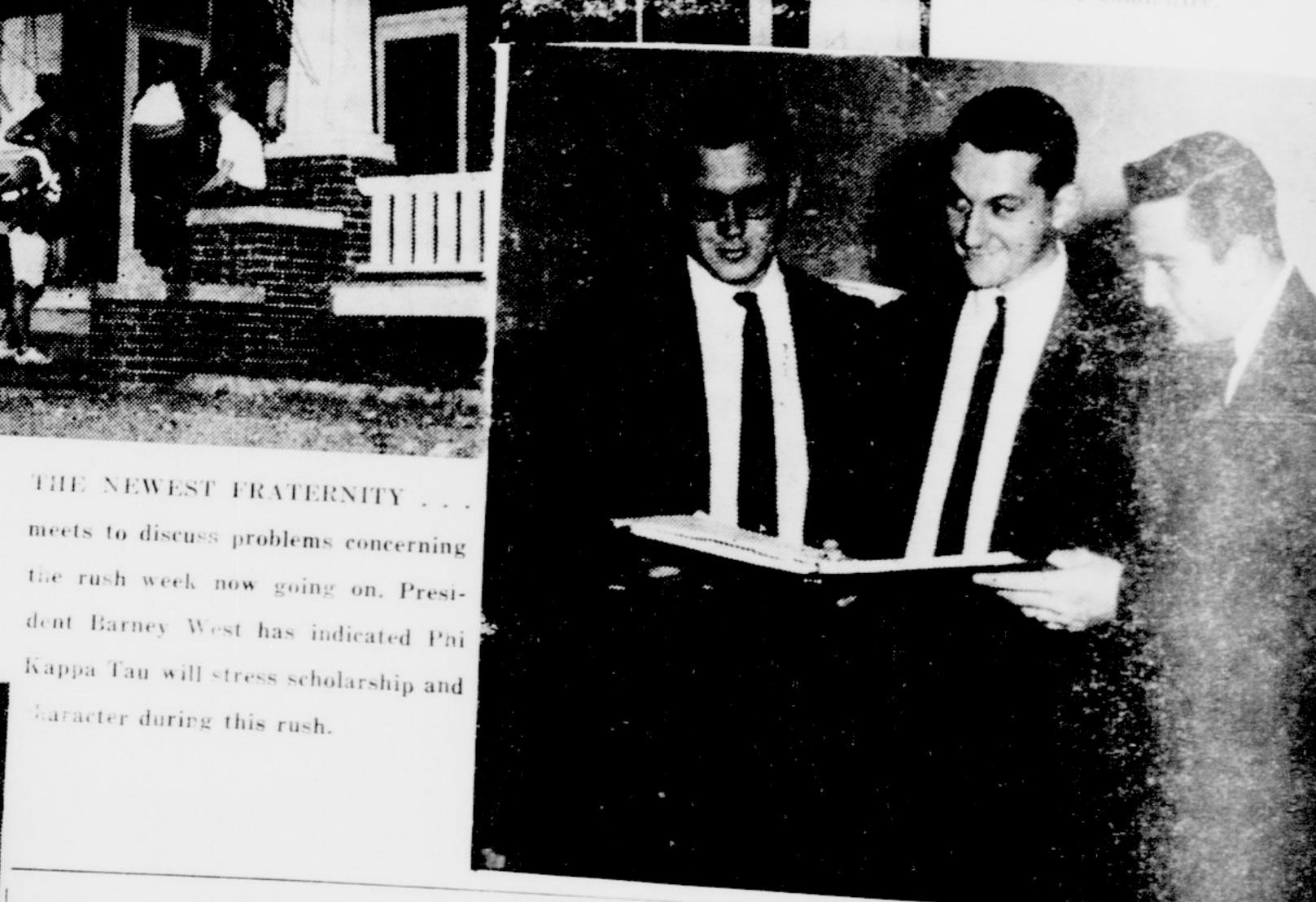
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haracter during this rush.

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Jeune filles prefer hommes who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic for bon grooming!





TAKING IT EASY . . . on the sun porch of their new Louse, Theta Chi members and their dates enjoy a few

Jumni House Gains Tables



ROJECT MEMBERS . . . are seated behind one of the coffee tables con- director of the industrial arts depart- fraternities to maintain an off-cam- class will be initiated during cereucted by Industrial Arts Students.

Unit Instructor Announces Air Force Reserve Benefits

rised of former members of the cr the college. for the purpose of acquiring ment of Austin Building. at as an Air Force Reservist.

ows: 1. assuming that a person istration Building. a staff sergeant with two years ice, he could receive approximate-An individual assigned to unit could receive 2 weeks active ar) could be acquired to apply on

ears' service. The reserve meetings are very edcational and cover related subject ad Air Force career fields. These eetings are conducted in an informmanner, with a very cordial atmos-

Fraternity Bestows Honor On Direct or

Herbert L. Carter of the music deartment and director of college ands, has accepted an appointment s a Province Governor of the Phi lu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity o

Mr. Carter has already begun his uties with the organization, one of e largest fraternities in the nation. He will work with chapters in North arolina, South Carolina, and Virgin-

Last weekend he went to Norfolk, a., to install a new chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at the branch of William and Mary.

ard, senior art student, are now on

Dr. Kathleen Stokes, president the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women, announced teday that a workshop aid kit is a dime taped inside the !id tirement pay at the end of 20 is planned for October eighth on the for use in case you need to make an MCUIGO MICLION

emergency telephone call. The purpose of this workshop which involves twelve Eastern and Piedtheme of "Africa Below the Sahara."

Mrs. Richard Prohop, of the Greenso division, and some fifty-two members of the East Carolina branch will be addressed by associate for the National Committee on International Relations, Miss Dorothy Robens, noted lecturer and author.

> Proofs of class pictures for the 1961 BUCCANEER are being shown in the front lobby of Wright Building. They may be seen one week from the day the picture is taken. It is necessary for each student to see his proofs in order to select a pose for the

will be the last day to have a picture made for the 1961 BUC-CANEER.

PikAs Begin Work Organizational News of industrial arts at East Carolina College were presented to the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni-Faculty house on Fraternity House

the campus last Friday, by the Fac-E. Cramer, who headed the committee last week for occupancy in December. Delta alumna. Remodeling, furnishing, and decorat-The project, financed by the Facul- ing will begin at an early date.

tudents as part of their training in dence of the J. B. James family of les Foster, Martha Gillikin, Judy industrial arts classes. Work was Greenville, is the fourth fraternity Lambert, Mary Hazel Moore, Becky year are now being planned. begun in the spring under the direc- house to be acquired by fraternity Narron, Mitzi Oden, Catherine Raytion of Ernie Finch of the faculty, chapters at East Carolina. Other nor, Elizabeth Rich, Sue Roberts, by students under the supervision of Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu. Sally Wallace.

itional furniture in the Alumni-Fac- has a basement, two main floors, and church attendance in a group on Sun- ciation of Certified Public Account- SIGMA NU SMOKER alty House. They are made of solid an attic. It will provide living quar- day. cherry and have a natural hand- ters for 34 members of the fraternity. Gamma Sigma Chapter had a week- ter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional alumni on Sunday, September 19th recreation room.

will be installed in the chapter house; alumnae advisor. the kitchen will be enlarged; and a Mrs. R. R. Gammon, former aluming of the attic will provide additional ince President. bedroom space. The house will be furnished and decorated by commer-

the first senior art exhibition to be presented by the department of art cial firms, according to plans. Pi Kappa Alpha members plan to hold open house when work on the building is completed. Guests will i clule national officers of the fraternattention on ceramics for the past ity, faculty members and administrafour quarters at the college. During tive officers of the college, members of the fraternity from Greenville and he summer he set up a home studio other localities, parents of Pi Kappa and with the help of his father made his own pottery wheel. Much of the Alpha members, and other special work included in the exhibition was guests.

An East Carolina English professor, "One reason Americans won't go who devised a technique for painless natter between civilian occupation mont branches of the AAUW, is to Communist is that when they hear removal of adhesive-tape dressings suggest methods of relating the the shout, "Workers Arise," they and bandages, is receiving favorable year's study program to a central think its time for the coffee break." comment on the new method in a number of medical journals, magazines for the home, and newspapers.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles contributed to the January, 1960, issue of GP, publication of the American Academy 6:30 p.m. of General Practice, an illustrated article on the technique, which she HAWES GIVE PARTY said, "consists not in speedily pulltient from the tape."

or reprinted in recent issues of Bet- Thursday evening. ter Homes and Gardens, Family Cir- Mrs. Helen White Hawes greeted le, Today's Health, Current Medical the girls upon arrival and Mrs. Helen Digest, RN, magazine for nurses. Snyder, college Chapter Director, asand Chatelaine of Canada. An editor- sisted. ial in the Raleigh Times and a column in the Atlanta Constitution also gave favorable attention to Dr. Charles's new technique.

"With the thumb and the index finger of one hand," Dr. Charles's article directs, "gently lift a corner of the adhesive tape . . . With the finbeneath the tape, away from the tape and toward the center of the dressing or bandage . . . and continue the process until the adhesive has been entirely removed.

All campus clubs and organizations are requested to send the names of their officers to Dr.

This is especially necessary if the president of each organization is to receive notices of the Dean's

Mr. Norman Jarrard of the English Department has lost his contact lenses. The lenses were in a black plastic cylinder with a map of Texas on one end. Mr. Jarrard believes the lenses were lost in the vicinity of Austin Building and would appreciate their return.

Any student or organization

record them as \$10 for one brick. Students are reminded of the Emergency Loan Fund which was established last year by the Student Government Association. This is a plan to enable any student who runs into financial dif-

Dean James Mallory reports that last year between 80 and 100 students used this loan fund.

Sororities Begin Rush; Clubs Elect Officers

Kappa Delta Sorority began the | homecoming events, and informal | great potential and we're expecting 1960-61 year with informal rush, rush. pledging 14 girls. After two rush ulty Wives Club of the college. Par- Members of Pi Kappa Alpha, social parties, these girls were pledged durticipants included Mrs. Ralph Brim- fraternity, are readying the house on ing a service Tuesday night at the CHOIR PREPARES PROGRAM ley, club president, and Mrs. Robert Fast Fifth Street which they bought home of Mrs. Reynolds May, a Kappa

Wives Club, was carried out by The brick house, formerly the resi- Sylvia Dawkins, Betty Derrick, Fran-

Carroll Smith and Dr. Kenneth Bing, Pi Kappa Alpha, first of the campus This weekend the spring pledge strumentalists. pus house, has occupied a rental house monies at the local Presbyterian CPA HOLDS MEETING The tables are modern in style and on Cotanche Street for two years. | Church. Initiation weekend includes were designed to harmonize with tra- The new Pi Kappa Alpha house also a banquet Saturday night and Chapter of the North Carolina Asso- judges.

are Miss Sophie Fischel, faculty ad-New plumbing and electric wiring visor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Williams,

fire escape will be added. Remodel- nae advisor, is now Beta North Prov- the dinner meeting. She discussed

GLEE CLUB ELECTS KEZIAH

Mike Keziah was elected President Edward C. Mooring, president of of the East Carolina Men's Glee Club the Coastal Plains CPA Chapter, con- CENTER SPONSORS PROGRAM at their meeting Tuesday. Other of- ducted a short business session of ficers elected were: Jerry Prescott, members of the group. Betty Lane sponsor a forum program October 3 Vice-President; Mike Kilpatrick, Sec- Evans, East Carolina sophomore and at 5:15. The program will be a drama retary; and Bennett Toliver, Busi- former "Miss North Carolina," gave entitled "World Needs." ness Manager.

ing the next rehearsal.

The new officers of the Men's Glee

YWCA HOLDS RETREAT Club will direct the activities of the Club for this school year. At the presthroughout the year. Also a date has in the spring.

Rehearsals of the Men's Glee Club ing. are held in Room 148 of the Music Building on Tuesday nights at 7.90

Helen Hawes, an honor initiate of ing the tape away from the patient, Delta Zeta Sorority, and Mrs. Sam lege Panhellenic Council dates for but rather slowly removing the pa- White, Miss Hawes' grandmother, en- two fall quarter events were annountertained Delta Zeta Sorority with an The article has been summarized outdoor dinner at the Hawes' home

NEW GROUP COMMANDER

has been named new Group Com- nic beginning at 5:30 at the college mander of the 600th Detachment of fireplace. the AFROTC East Carolina.

Arts plans a promising career in the their groups of the rush rules re-Air Force upon graduation next May. garding freshmen during informal A Greenville native, he is married rush. Only those girls who now have and the father of a two year old son. 15 credit hours and who are taking marily responsible for the Cadet gible to participate in fall rush. Corps which consists of some 255

When asked how he thought the cadets would shape up this year, he replied, "We have an evxcellent group of Cadets in the Corps this year, and they show much promise of growth and of becoming future Air Force Officers."

DELTA OMICRON MEETS

at the Greenville Golf and Country les Zucker. Club on Thursday evening September

ner. Also present was Dr. Lois Staton, advisor of the local chapter.

After the dinner, many plans for the coming year were discussed with emphasis lying on service projects

Recently Alpha Delta sorority placed two large maps of the United States and North Caroline in the Student Union to eliminate much confusion for those seeking rides or wanting riders on weekends and holidays.

The hooks at the bottom of the maps correspond with the numbered areas on the map. By placing the card on the correct hook, one can tell at a glance who is going where and at what time. Students are invited to utilize

these maps to their advantage.

The meeting closed with the singing brothers."

of some of the Alpha Delta Pi songs.

Choir, an organization sponsored by fer home economics majors, Tuesday The new pledge group includes the music department, has organized and begun work for the 1960-1961 term. A concert in January and other public appearances during the schoo!

James H. Parnell is director of the group of nineteen music students. He and was completed during the summer chapter houses are owned by Lambda Mary Alyce Sellers, Dot Spence and has announced members of the Choir, all selected for their ability as in-

ants and of the East Carolina Chap-Included, in addition to parlors and end planning retreat at Bayview re- fraternity in business administration, to welcome them to and acquaint bedrooms, are a sun porch, to be fit- cently to outline the year's activities. held a joint meeting in the East Dinted as a TV room, and a basement Advisors for the chapter this year ing Hall on the campus here Tuesday 411 West Fifth Street. night, Sept. 20.

Gwendolyn Potter, CPA member and faculty member of the business department was featured speaker at J. S. Moye, L. M. James, L. S. Fick-"Education for Accounting in North Little, Judge Dink James, Robert W. Carolina." Thomas M. Reese, Delta Fennell, Plato G. Evans, and Charles Sigma Pi president, presided.

a program of songs.

The membership of the Men's Glee | Before the dinner meeting members | tion with the LISTEN program, start-Club has grown from 21 at the first of Delta Sigma Pi entertained guests ed seven years ago by North Caromeeting to almost 40 singers at the at a fellowship gathering in the Rawl lina Baptist Students, in order to send present time. Boys on the camput building. A tour of the business de- college students as summer missionshould note that it is not necessary partment of the college, located in cries. to have an audition to become a mem- Rawl, gave visitors an insight into Vesper services are held at the ber. Those who are interested in sing- the program in business offered at Baptist Student Center each Wednesing may become members by attend- East Carolina and of the facilities for day night at 6:15. instruction in the department.

The YWCA recently held their anent time plans are under way for nual fall retreat at Camp Leach. 31 their first meeting September 12. several appearances at civic groups Plans were discussed for the coming year with Miss Barbara Benedict, President, Bob Johnson; Vice Presileen set for a concert on the campus | director of the Duke YWCA, and Mrs. George Douglas, local advisor, assist-

A general meeting of all YWCA members and anyone interested in

COKE PARTY FOR FROSH

At last week's meeting of the col- the lawn."-Wayne Goble. ced. The "coke party' for freshmen Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for and transfers was set for September 28 in Wright Auditorirm. This party by a would-be assassin in Milwaukee. marks the beginning of the program planned by the Council to orientate system of the college.

Cadet Lt. Col. George T. Ipock Jr. sororities. The occasion will be a pic- son.

President Jaye Finnegan urged the Mr. Ipock, a senior in Industrial scrority representatives to remind As Group Commander, he is pri- at least 12 hours this quarter are eli-

PIKAS INITIATE ELEVEN

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated eleven new brothers at the Fighth Street Christian church here September 26.

Initiated were: Roland Smith, Vance Taylor, Jerry Moore, Brayom Anderson and Harold Carter.

Also received into the brotherhood at that time were: Blarney Tanner, Delta Omicron chapter of Alpha Tommy Riggan, Jay Arledge, Ralph Delta Pi held their monthly meeting Johnson, Lynn Jorgenson and Char-

Buddy Weis, President of the fraternity said, "These new brothers Mrs. Sam B. Underwood and Mrs. have undergone extensive training in Clarence B. Tugwell alumnae of Al- all aspects of fraternal life. Their pha Delta Pi, were guest at the din- pledge period showed them to have

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many good things from them as

Fun and food was the theme of the The East Carolina College Brass picnic honoring freshman and trans-

> Following the get-acquainted supper sponsored by the Home Economics Club, faculty members and students entered in a series of games. Activities were led by Frankie Baynor and Betty Rose Frazier.

The finale of the evening was a newspaper fashion contest. The winring ensemble was a newspaper bikini, featuring a brightly colored bustle. Members of the Coastal Plains Several faculty members served as

Sigma Nu held a smoker for its them with its new chapter house on House mother, Mrs. J. F. Thigpin

served as hostess for the event which honored alumni: Bert, Howard, and len, James E. Poindexter, James T. C. Skinner.

The Baptist Student Center will

This program is given in connec-

SIG EPS ELECT OFFICERS

Sigma Phi Eppilon, local fraternity, elected officers for the coming year The new officers are as follows:

dent, Giles Hopkins; Comptroller, Jim Farrell; Historian, Sandy Mitchell; Secretary, Phil Williamson,

Oct. 14, 1912-Former President a third term, was shot and wounded

"The average husband is concerned campus newcomers to the sorority about what the government spends and what his wife spends—the differ-On October 2, the Council will be ence being that he's not afraid to host to the members of the eight criticize the government."-Earl Wil-

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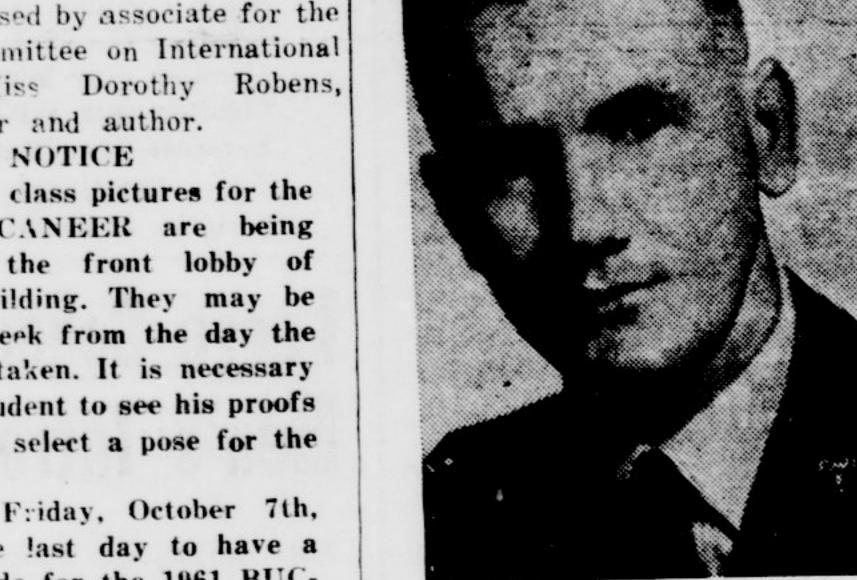
> Meetings are held on Thursday the academic school nights at 8.00 pm in room 16, base-

its toward promotion and retire- If there are any ECC students interested in the Air Force Reserve An example of the pay and bene- program they may contact Mr. Meloffered in this program is as vin Buck in room 214 of the Admin-

East Carolina campus.

State president of the AAUW,

yearbook. NOTE: Friday, October 7th,



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Rawl building.

Ceramics made by Harley V. Wood-

display in the Kate Lewis Gallery in

Woodard's display of pottery

during the 1960-1961 term. It will

The student artist has concentrated

done during vacation, while Woodard

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Harley V. Woodard

Policies Committee Affects Students Life; the adhesive tape ... With the fingers of the other hand, gently and slowly press the skin that is just Grading Discussed At First Meeting

te United States has governing bods, executive groups and advisory ouncils which fundamentally affect These groups affect student life per- means a substantial de-emphasis on lowed. haps more directly than any other athletics at East Carolina College;

d all department heads.

the subject of grading, each program to include soccer and more gible only for teaching jobs through cher's responsibility was discussed intramural sports.

bly more than one period. In ad- ference." ossible, observe the work of all every effort to make them of real teaching position he desires.

he Policies Committee which is be given on a one-year-at-a-time basis, representative on the committee if imilar to groups at other colleges and other financial aid to athletes will he wishes a discussion on some issue. known as syneds or president's ad- be cut down under this agreement, which every member of the North

ege is composed of the president, live up to. dean, vice president, registrar and East Carolina now has three courses firector of admissions, director of it may follow: stay in the North raduate studies, dean of men and State Conference, even though it emphasizes that Bachelor of Science omen, director of public relations limits athletic contests and competi- candidates registering with the Placetion; go independent, or increase em- ment Service have opportunities to At the first meeting of the Policies phasis and support of athletics in an be interviewed for nonteaching as well emmittee this fall, such issues as effort to gain membership in the as teaching jobs. ading, observing new teachers, ath- Southern Conference. The chairman "This has always been the case," ics and departmental meetings of the Health and Physical Education Mr. Edwards says, "but I am publire discussed. Each of these issues Department says we can operate with cizing this fact in order to correct ected both students and faculty. the number of scholarships allowed the misunderstanding of some stu-Excerpts from the minutes of this by the North State Conference, can dents who seem to think that if they eting show how discussion on these finance program from students re- are B.S. candidates and will receive ceipts, and can probably expand the the teaching degree that they are eli-

iew of the fact that 355 students The Committee unanimously passed "We have business firms and govdenied admission this fall be- the following resolution, "Resolved ernment agencies who are interested e ther records did not meet min- that East Carolina College should re- in B.S. candidates as well as A.B. main in the North State Conference candidates. Some have already been he Policies Committee adopted a for the time being, should abide by scheduled for interview dates and we lution stating that each depart- the agreement signed in all respects, expect more." tal chairman should observe every and at the same time keep active its On placement form 103 there is a

n to approving of this as a policy The Dean of Instruction asked the teaching or nonteaching. In addition, followed, the committee recom- department heads to plan department- the Placement Service desires the apded that the Dean of Instruction, al meetings in advance and make plicant to state what type of non-

Every college and university in | new teachers at some time during the value to the students. He reminded chairmen of the regulation that no Dr. Jenkins reported that Presi- teacher should miss a class without dents of the colleges in the North this absence having been arranged State Conference (athletic) met re- in advance through the chairman and various parts of the college program. cently and signed an agreement which dean-reviewed procedure to be fol-

The minutes of each meeting are athletic scholarships under this agree- typed and sent to each faculty mem-One such body at East Carolina is ment will be cut; moreover, they will ber, who in turn may speak with his

The Policies Committee of the col- State Conference signed and must Nonteaching Jobs Open

Placement Director Jack Edwards

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teacher in his department for at application for eventual consideration blank line on which the applicant one period each quarter, pre- of membership in the Southern Con- states "position desired." The student may state that he is interested in

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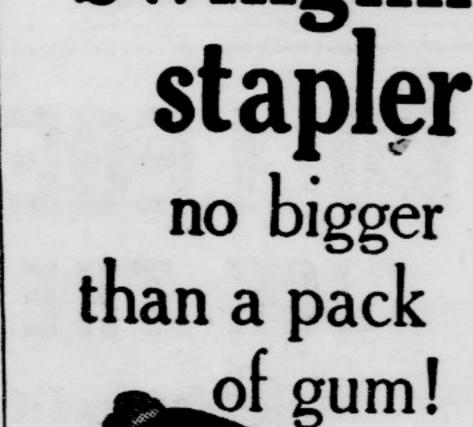
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Pirates Seek Second North State Victory

Bass Scores Only TD In Guilford Contest

By RICHARD BOYD

However, the visitors should prove quarter. State contest will feature a potential powerful running game used by the Bucs in the contest against Guilford's Quakers. Glenn Bass, who gained 124 yard's rushing, scored the game's only touchdown from 10 yards out, and had another score called back due to a penalty on a beautiful 58 yard run, should once again prove to be the main East Carolina threat.

Starting from these three losses Catawba will be up for this encounter for more reasons than one. The Indians were defeated last year 34-7 by the Pirates, and the visitors besides being winless this year, won only two contest last season on the gridiron.

The Bucs take to the road next week against powerful Elon, who won their first two contests by easy margins, but will play the role as underdogs against Appalachian this week. This should be the first severe test for Coach Boone's eleven.

		Guilford	E.C.C
	first downs	12	15
	asses attempted	6-17	0-11
	ards passing	106	0
	ards rushing	69	310
	ounts	3-35	5-32.5
	umbles lost	1	4
У	ards penalized	35	115
	In a game the		

by clutch defense, as well as brilliant throughout the evening.

After two straight wins, East Caro- offensive running by the Pirate's lina will play Catawba's Indians in Glenn Bass, the Bucs defeated Guil-College Stadium Saturday night. The ford's Quakers 7-0, Saturday night in from a 46-7 setback at the hands of the College Stadium. Bass scored Newberry College. This marked the from 10 yards out after a 31 yard third loss in succession for the Salis-bury school.

no pushover, although the Pirate's The only severe threat from the will be heavily favored. The North losers occurred in the third period when Guilford moved to the East Carolina 23, only to see a strong forward wall throw back the enemy

The aggressive Pirate line held the visitors to only 69 yards rushing, but the Quakers managed to penetrate in the air more effectively. Guilford hit for 6 out of 17 in the passing department for a total of 106 yards. This was superior to the Bucs 0-11 demonstration.

However, on the ground Bass and a penalty or fumble by the home

In addition to Matthews and Bass, Billy Strickland, a reserve fullback of last year was instrumental in a sustained drive during the third quarter, as well as playing a brilliant defensive game. Henry Kwiatkowski, a 207 pound tackle, who is a native of . Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania provided the only extra point of the rugged contest.

was highlighted fact, penalties hurt the winners



fense for a total of 310 yards. Threat Judy Jolly, Phyllis Langston, Kay Hood, Carol Rankin. Jo Anne Ballance, and Margaret Lao. Miss Langston is

Pirate Tankmen Get Early Start; Coach Issues Call For Prospects

By LEONARD LAO

up the East Carolina swimming team on individual strokes. thus far this year. Coach Ray Mar- The reason for the late afternoon This was the second win of the tinez is anxious to get any new re- drills is because the pool is occupied young season for the men of coach cruits that he can for the squad, and with classes throughout the early

> to Martinez, the new men have been said the EC mentor. working out six days a week, while It will certainly be a big rebuild- Coach Martinez has his work cut while Tuesday, Thursday, and Sat- "Six swimmers and two divers don't campus who can swim.

Lou Sullivan, a diver, is the only

the veterans practice three days. ing year for Coach Martinez, as he out for him in rebuilding a strong Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays lost five important men from last team this year, and the Buc tutor are devoted to distance swimming, year's squad. As Martinez puts it, says he will look at anyone on the

Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow at Actually, Coach Martinez is doing A look at the incomplete swimming

or tryout practice basis. According know what a butterfly stroke was," Washington and Lee, Florida and

Wake Forest Graduate Assumes Duties As Physical Education Instructor

The new addition to the Physical tivity and young people" said the dent Legislature, Baptist Student Un-Education Department is pretty Mrs. attractive blonde. Janie Brown, a native of Thomas- Mrs. Brown attended Thomasville Association, and the "Tassels," an ville, North Carolina. She is a grad-ated from in June of 1956. In Sepnate assistant, and among her teach- tember of the same year she entered en. Mrs. Brown was also elected to

A BIG SMILE . . . crosses head football coach Jack Boone's face as he in-

discount at

ing chores are tennis, social danc- Wake Forest College, where she ma- "Who's Who Among American Col-

has been employed with several as Secretary, Mac Cameron.

ing football for the United States and his assistant, as well as the elec- sport he has earned his college letter Army team stationed there. He will tion of the intramural officers high- in. However, this does not apply to return in February of next year and lighted the initial gathering of the a junior college. plans to re-enter Wake Forest to representatives from the dormitories, (3) The student will not be eligible complete his requirements for grad- fraternities, and off-campus teams. to play for another team after he has uation. He also is a physical educa- Ray Mazingo and Linwood Martain signed the roster.

reation in them. Among the highlight- ced by Coach Carr. A few minor shooting highlight the program. Four

STRIP By LEONARD LAO

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Bucs Seek Happy Median

Two weeks ago when the Pirates traveled to Newport News, Vir. ginia to do battle with the Apprentice School footballers, they had trouble with their pass defense. The Shipbuilders completed ten out of twenty. hree aerials against the Bucs. Then last Saturday night in EC's home opener with the Guilford Quakers, the tables turned on the Pirates. This ime it was not the pass defense, but instead the passing offense. The Buc gridders failed to make one completion out of eleven tries. Head pach Jack Boone will no doubt be endeavoring to find a mid-point between e two this week in the Pirate drills.

East Carolina has scored a total of 28 points in two games, All. conference halfback, Glenn Bass has scored a total of 24 points in two games. Question . . . Who is the Pirate's bread-and-butter man?

Bass, a native of nearby Wilson, gained a total of 124 yards against the Quakers Saturday night, and gave scouts an eyeful. The 186 pound senior brought the crowd to its feet in the fourth with a 58 yard run for a touchdown, but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Also looking bright in the scoring department is the Pirate's place. kicker, Henry Kwiatkowski. The big 207 pound tackle has attempted four extra point kicks and has converted all of them. Coach Boone expects quite a few more points out of the Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania native.

Appalachian trounced Western Carolina 22-6 Saturday night in an upset win. The Catamounts were favored in the contest and had been a pre-season choice to be a title contender. But the Cats met their match against the Mountaineers.

Newport News Apprentice School bowed to Elon, 30-0, while East Carolina crept past Guilford by a close 7-0 score. Appalachian, Elon and EC are tied for the conference lead with identical 1-0 won-lost slates.

Defending North State Champion, Lenoir Rhyne has yet to play a conference game, but they are still favored to repeat as champs for the Six swimmers and two divers make urday mornings see the men work go too far with eleven events to South Carolina teams, Wofford and Presbyterian Colleges. Lenoir Rhyne sixth straight year. The Bears have looked impressive in whipping two will open defense of their crown on October 8 when they host a strong Appalachian eleven. That contest should prove instrumental in the battle

Jack Boone in two outings. A penalty if any student is interested in try- hours of the day. After October 10, brought in, and he was an All-Amer- game to Newberry of South Carolina. The Indians are 0-1 in the conference, cost Bass a 58 yard run for a touching out for the swimming team, he the pool will be free from 3:00 p.m. ican at Myers Park High School in having lost their season opener to Western Carolina. Elsewhere in the North State, Catawba dropped their third straight

Farmer Excells For LR

some teaching right now because schedule for the Pirates shows meets continues his bid for the same honor this season by leading the Bears to The Pirate tankmen have been some of the newcomers are not fa- with University of North Carolina two consecutive wins. The Tar Heel native has amassed a total of 821 working out since the day of regis- miliar with the various swimming (2), Norfolk Division of William and yards in two contests. 244 of those yards are rushing; 122 per game. PREDICTIONS OF THE WEEK

Appalachian over Elon by 13. N. C. State over Virginia by 20. Randolph-Macon over Guilford by 7. Duke over Maryland by 13. Lenoir Rhyne over Newberry by 7. South Carolina over Georgia by 20. Western Carolina over Tampa by 24. Carolina over Miami by 13. Clemson over V.P.I. by 30. Syracuse over Kansas by 18.

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S PREDICTIONS 8 right; 4 wrong: season total: 8 right; 4 wrong.

Large Schedule Planned For New Men's Intramural Officers

A BIG SMILE . . . crosses head football coach Jack Boone's face as he introduces his Pirate Co-Captains Glenn Bass and Chuck Gordon at the College Union's "Meet The Team" night last week. Attending students me the entire coaching staff and sound during the program.

Salem, N. C. "I have always been outside activities were memberships ber 21, with Coach Wendell Carr, the player for the Deacons Mr. Brown faculty director presiding. The coach wendell Carr, the quarter. interested in recreation, physical ac- in the Women's Government, the Stuplayer for the Deacons. Mr. Brown
faculty director presiding. The an(2) Any amateur athlete, who is a is now in Germany where he is play- nouncement of the student director graduate student cannot play in the

tion major and plans to go into the will be the new Student Director and (4) This contest will not be played

ing towns were Wilmington, N. C. changes were made by the representa- sports will be offered in the Spring and several towns in Illinois and tives during the meeting, but the ma- Quarter which are softball, badminjority of the intramural rules will ton, horseshoes, and tennis doubles.

Mrs. Brown came to East Carolina tively. The former is a Junior, and Actual play will not start until Student Assistant Director respec- during the regular examination time. in September of this year to do grad- the latter a Sophomore. The officers October 3 with touch football being uate work. She plans to get a Mas- included the following: President, the first sport. The following sports During the summers, Mrs. Brown chell Moon and Jeff Faucette, as well seasons. During this Fall, football, Mac Thacker, Vice-Presidents, Mit- will be played during the coming church organizations where she trav- The rules and regulations of the and tennis singles. This Winter will eled to various cities directing rec- coming athletic events were announ- see basketball, wrestling, and foul

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