

THE WORLDLY TWO pictured above are Alice Coriolano and Ben Avery, failing, course must be repeated to two of the stars in Philadelphia Story, the ECC Playhouse's first major secure credit. production of the year. Opening night is scheduled for October 27. Reserved seats can be picked up next week in the cafeteria.

University President Opposes Decision **Concerning Communistic Speakers**

ear ban on communist speakers at night. Vavne State University, Detroit Michigan met with opposition last eek when aroused Michiganites inated a petition protesting the ban's moval. The petition, drafted by audent support.

The ban was lifted by the Board Governors, acting on recommendarongly supported by University student organization still needs the resident Clarence Hillberry who

The petitioners, who hope to have before it can extend an invitation to ogy Department. 25,000 signatures by October 15, any speaker. Therefore the power to Designed to reduce a nation-wide claim that names are coming in rap- approve a campus lecturer still rests | shortage of qualified college teachidly. Among the signatories is Gov- with the faculty and administration ers, the program annually awards ernor Nelson Rockefeller who signed according to history professor Al- 1,000 fellowships for first year gradin the area, has received little the letter while campaigning in the fred Kelley .- Sources: Wayne State uate study at any university of the and guests. At 6:30 the Society of Detroit area last week. Collegian, The Michigan Daily. Faculty opinion seems to be that lifting the ban doesn't actually

on of faculty groups. The move was change the situation very much; a Student Center Plans **Homecoming Banquet**

'D' is barely passing 70-77 and 'F' is

In addition to instructions con- and a starting position. The cars cerning application for the fellowship, carrying the sponsors will be in line 2:00 p.m.-Pre-Game festivities in for several candidates. Bill Eyer-Another change, which will take the nominees were also informed that by 11:15. Signs for sponsor's cars

effect next fall, is in the entrance they would have to take the Graduate will be furnished Saturday morning

Record examination. The followship at the parade formation. The bands and drill team will also **NOTICE** have a number and position. These is highly competitive and candidates will be judged according to their groups must be ready to march by scores.

Nominations from this campus in- 11:15.

cluded Tom Jackson, Sherry Maske, Pre-game activities will begin at Richard Lewis Humphrey, and Bar-1:30. After all of the sponsors have bara Waters, English Department; been presented, the Homecoming (UPS)-The rescinding of a ten cil at its regular meeting Tuesday, sponsorship of a "responsible" person Carolyn Hinton, Music Department; Queen will be announced and crowned.

such as a dean or department head and George Rofus Hughes, Psychol-Kick-off time for the game between the "Pirates" and the "Cats"

of Western Carolina will be at 2:00 Following the football game the College Union will have an Open House at 5:00, for alumni, students

recipient's choice in the United States Buccaneers will have a Dutch Supper in the North Cafeteria. or Canada.

Les Elgart and his Orchestra will Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships are open to college graduates present a concert at 7:45 in Wright mainly in the humanities and social Building. At 9:45 the Homecoming studies. Both men and women are eli-Dance will begin. After the presentation of sponsors

teria.

College Stadium.



Lee H. Blackwell, Balfour representative, will be in the College Union on Thursday, Oct. 20 to take orders for class rings. Hours 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Miss Senora Moore PiKA housemother was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. Reports from the hospital indicate she is suffering from a stroke and is on the critical list.

Tuesday's freshmen elections ended

man was victorious in the presidential race against Lewis Latham and Willie Hunt.

Bryan Bennet and Robert Chrisensen, vice-president candidates, were in the run-offs, held today, along with the two girls vieing for secretary, Dee mith and Linda Whitworth.

Polly Bunting was selected to fill the treasurer's position. The men and women senators will be decided in today's run-off. Tommy Mallison and Bill Moore (men's senator) and Myrtle Weaver and Marsha Whitworth (women's senator) were running for hese offices. The final decisions were 100 late for publication.



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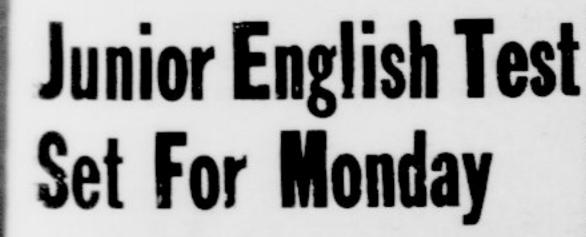
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Donald Lobsinger, two adults not onnected with Wayne.

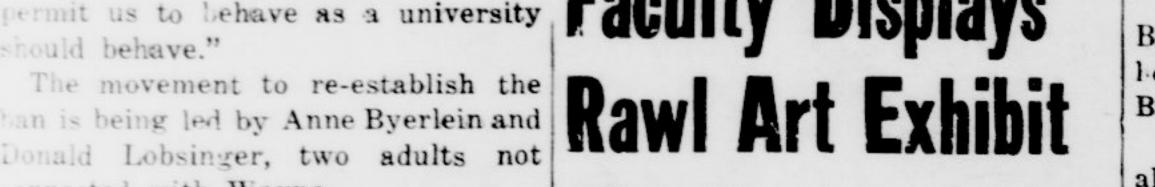
should be treated like bubonic October. lague, for the more contact you ave with it, the more your immunity worn down," stated Miss Byerlein, registered nurse.

"We are not students at Wayne, nd we don't really care what the stu-Board is responsible to us. (Wayne is a state supported institu-

No formal protest group has been formed on campus, according to Bernie Silver, editor of the Wayne State "From earlier appearnces and evidences of student sentiment, I would expect them to favor the Board's action," President Hillourn added. The matter will be discussed by the Student-Faculty Coun-



All Juniors who have not taken the other color. This raised painting give: Junior English Test will meet in it a three dimensional quality. The Austin Auditorium 6:30 p.m., Octo- method used is one similar to that har 10 for this avam



"It is not necessary to taste poison Faculty Art Exhibit on display in the ward One's Vocation. order for it to kill you. Commu- Rawl Buildng during the month of

Included in the exhibit are the

son; Thomas Mims; Paul R. Minnis; dents there believe," added Lobsinger, John C. Merritt, graduate assistant. Francis L. Neel; Donald Sexauer; A variety of expression and mediums are presented. In the first floor lobby are sculptures, jewelry, and ceramics. Paintings, drawings and other works are in the third floor gal-

"The many different interpreta- job opportunities normally available tion Building, upon completion of reg-

from some 1,800 employers are con- istration. tions of art represented in the Art tained in the College Placement An-Department offer a great variety of choice for students studying in the nual which is now being distributed reveals, for chemists, with 805 comfield of art at E.C.C." stated Dr. by Jack Edwards, Director of the pany listings; sales, 688 listings; and Campus Placement Bureau. Carter.

At the entrance to the Rawl Building is an eight foot sculpture of

woman, by Mr. Crawley, done in cement. This work is typical of his inerest in the Leauty of ideal forms Another of Mr. Crawley's works is

painting, intricately detailed. It was achieved by applying one color, scrapping with a knife, and applying an-

700 colleges throughout the United ate or senior on making his decision, States and Canada to participate in as well as on training programs, letthe distribution of the Annual to ter writing, and the placement servseniors who are registered with the ice itself. Special articles deal of 17th Century French impression-

gible, and there is no limit on the The Homecoming Banquet for all age of the candidate or on the number at 10:00 p.m., at the dance Saturday Baptist students and alumni will be of years he may have been out of colnight, the awards for floats and dorm 1-eld at 5:30 on October 15 at the lege. Those who receive awards are Baptist Student Center. not asked to commit themselves to

alumni with Dr. John Horn speaking sider it seriously" as a possible career. The public is invited to visit the on "How Training in BSU Helps To-| The program, designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding

Special music will be provided by ability to study for advanced degrees dents must be in the dormitory by Carolyn Hinton and other students. with faculty jobs as their goal, is 12:30.

The cost of the Banquet will be administered by the Woodrow Wilson works of Dr. W. B. Gray, director of eighty-five cents. Tickets can be National Fellowship Foundation undthe Art Department; Dr. Bruce Car- bought now from the BSU Director, er a "\$24,500,000 five year grant

Annual Of Job Opportunities

ter, M. T. Gordley; Dr. Leon Jacob- Dwight Fickling or Dorothy Flynn. from the Ford Foundation.

needs for both technical and non- tional cross-references.

East Carolina is one of more than nual counsels the job-seeking gradu-

technical personnel.

decorations will be presented. Late permission until 12:30 Satur-The program will emphasize the college teaching, but merely to "con- day night, has been granted to all women students. attending the he

homecoming dance in Wright Auditorium. This means that women stu-

Dean White explained that the la-

Elect

Carolina launched election year activ- sing at the opening session. them in their efforts to promote the Southern Seminary, Louisville; Dr. cut charge to students. national and state Democratic tickets. Jack Noffsinger. Winston Salem; Dr. Officers elected were: Bill Hamil- John McClanahan, Hope, Arkansas; ton, President; Glenn Jernigan, Vice- Mr. Hiwand Bramlette, Southwide President; Bob Laines, Secretary; and Student Department, Nashville, Ten-Jim Kirkland Treasurer. Other mem- nessee. Thirty discussion groups will bers of the Eecutive Council are Bob convene for two periods to share and Chistesen and Coleman Norris. discuss ideas related to the addresses Guest of the club on Tuesday even- on the theme. ing, October 4, was Matt Reese, coerdinator of the Democratic campaign will hear and discuss an address on day, October 15. in North Carolina. In an introductory section, the An

After having dinner with a group of YDC members he spoke at the regularly sheduled club meeting, urging members to "be enthusiastic" in their support of the Democratic can-

Winston-Salem will be the site of "Basic Presuppositions of the Chris the thirty-first annual convention of tian Teacher." The group will meet the North Carolina Baptist Student on Saturday in the Magnolia Room Union, November 4-6, 1960. at Wake Forest College and Dr. Dav-From thirty colleges universities i. Smiley of the College will preside and professional schools, a thousand at the lunchein.

students are expected to gather to Other features of the Convention near addresses by outstanding speak- include a dramatic presentation by rs, discuss the theme "Committed the Women's College BSU, a theme To His Lordship," and to enjoy fel- interpretation by the Duke Univerlewship with each other. sity BSU, interest centers and wor-

BSU President Sue Lassiter says ship led by Wake Forest BSU, and that reservations will be made by a business session during which a October 24 for approximately 75 stu- budget for the LISTEN funds for dents from East Carolina. world needs will be adopted.

A North Carolina BSU Choir will Names of those who plan to attend be composed of students from across and a \$1.00 registration fee each the state, according to the East Car- should be in the Department of Stuolina BSU Music Chairman Carolyn dient Work, 301 Hillsboro Street, Ra-Hinton. Application for membership leigh, by October 24. Mary Lu Nichmay be made through Miss Hinton. olson is in charge of sending in res-The Winston Salem College Choir ervations from this campus. Over-The Young Democrats Club of East directed by Dr. J. A. Dillard will night accommodations will be pro-

vided by the host church, First Bapities recently electing officers to lead Speakers include Dr. Hale Moody, tist Church of Winston Salem, with-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Seniors who are registered with the Placement Service and are interested in teaching in the Norfolk County Schools, Virginia, should sign up for interviews at 203 Ad-Faculty and administrative staff ministration by 10:00 a.m. Satur-

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Placement Director Distributes Yearly Activities,

Tips on what to say to the inter- on the campus, the Annual may be viewer as well as a listing of the obtained at Room 203, Administra-Demand continues high, the Annus business administrators, 492 listings. The Annual, the official, non-profit Other fields categorised in the book occupational directory of the Region- ange from accounting, through claim al Placement Associations, indicates adjusting, home eonomics, liberal that the job picture for the 1960-61 arts, mathematics, and therapy to recruiting year will be a bright one, veterinary medicine. In all, there are with companies listing ever heavier more than 10,000 company occupa-

dictionary. Ink and paper will be supplied. Any student using a pen- cil or whose paper is illegible will be required to take a make up test.	Placement Service. In addition, this year specially-marked editions will be available to alumni requesting ad- vice from their placement office and. through the cooperation o the Depart- ment of Defense, to men being sep- arated from the Armed Services. Here Departmental meetings, with the exception of Music. Art.	On Thursday afternoon, October 6, fourteen Young Democrats and their advisor, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, traveled to Williamston to attend the First Congressional District Democratic Rally. They participated in the func- tion at which Dr. I. Beverly Lake and gubernatorial candidate Terry San-	
4:00 p.m. to 5:60 p.m., Friday, Octo- ber 21. Fifty minutes will be alloted for the test which will be a theme of 350 words, approximately two pages, chosen from one of three given topics. The test this year is a complete change. The purpose is to show an adequate ability in formal expository writing using standard grammar and formal sentences. This in ac- cordance with the stress on "quality by the English Usage Committee, a college-wide organization.	and Education, will be held tonight at the following times and places.DepartmentPlaceTimeBusinessWright Auditorium7:00EnglishAustin Auditorum6:15Foreign LanguageGraham-Room 1027:00GeographyGraham-Room 2007:00Health and Physical Ed.Gym7:00Home EconomicsFlanagan Auditorium7:30Industrial ArtsFlanagan Auditorium6:15Library ScienceStaff Room7:90NursingRawl-Room 1307:90	next meeting.	EIGN STUDENTS TEA was given in the College Union Inst work, ared above are (reading left to right) Thomas Landikusic (Tugoslavia), re Benmouyal (France), Mrs. Kerstin Benton (Sweden), Hushidar Hugh agh (Iran), and Fawzi Shihadeh (Jordan).

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Dr. Robei studies depa first meetin Club for the ing to Dr. E His topic Storyville a meeting is s 3 p.m. in 1 torium. The Colle ganized last ulty membe held a singl W. Pierce o addressed session. Nine mol arranged fo At each, a Club will s out of his search. Dr. Cori closed-circu will give : "An Elizal Officer Sororit Mrs. Chi 'egiate Sec Sigma, visi 28. The Na field, Illinc formal soci Mrs. Ky chapter or ing year. were held issue. A sr her honor

Everyone Must Support Employment Of Pirates Club If We **Bookkeeper Causes** Expect The Same Favor Much Confusion

This year, with well over four thousand students on campus and in the town of Greenville, the local merchants should prosper as never before.

Many of us sometimes fail to realize the economic influence East Carolina has on the town of Greenville. We have noticed the town during holidays when the ECC students are gone. The change is amazing. On Evans street, parking places are plentiful, and Fifth street is almost like a ghost town. One merchant recently has said, "The town and my business dies when the college turns out."

In view of the tremendous amount of money these merchants realize from the col- the privilege of and training in self lege each year (not counting what the college buys collectively, such as utilities, office supplies, etc.) there are still many merchants who refuse to support the college.

can today because if one is offended, there

are always plenty more." They have no in-

terest in the college except for the money

they can get from us now. They are not even

good business men because they are not look-

ing to the future. They do not realize their

growth, in large part, depends on the growth

of the college. In essence, they want to take

tunity to urge all college students to learn

and support those merchants who support

With this in mind, we take the oppor-

the golden eggs without feeding the goose.

The Pirates Club is an organization of merchants who, realizing the value of the college to Greenville, aid and support the college when needed. These men and their

By PAT FARMER In recent weeks much has been said concerning the policies of our student government. The center of the

controversy has come to revolve around the office of treasurer. Many students do not understand what his specific duties are; neither do they understand the reason behind the newly created position of bookkeeper for the SGA.

First, let's start with the purpose of the SGA as defined in Article II of the constitution: "The purpose of

the SGA shall be to give the students government; to organize and direct the affairs of the students of East Carolina College; and, through its officers and committees, to represent the students in all relations with the administration, and the faculty, and the community. The SGA shall further

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1980

Candidate Viewed As 'Speiled Rich Man's Son' By PAT HARVEY

Unpopular Presidential

Informal Smoker?

Last week's newspaper mentioned something about the fraternities having informal smokers. This certainly gives one that confused look when he tries to picture a formal smoker . . . maybe they use half foot cigarette holders and gold-plated ashtrays; if so, this really proves that frat men don't spend money unwisely . . . sometimes.

A certain freshman running for office asked how the freshmen would choose their esident. To opinions were delivered to the worried candidate-(1) Willie would win Lecause his name is more eye-catching (2) L wis would in because he's first on the ballot. So what in the world did the other candidate have to offer? . . . A victory!

After hearing reports from students



and take an interest in us; and to ignore those who take us for "suckers." Americans Owe Debt **To Freedom Of Press**

want to see it grow.

Individual Americans, as everyone knows, enjoy more control over their personal lives, more control over their government and are less subject to the whims of those in authority over them than almost any other people in the whole history of the human race.

Unfortunately, this is not a state of affairs that will perpetuate itself unassisted. There always are evil or misguided people who, from either the worst or best of intentions, try to subvert other people's liberties ten. to their own desires. A healthy dose of public exposure is the from the student body ... "Why, they first step in defending against corrupt or crackpot schemes, whether they develop in government, business, labor unions or any other segment of society. Providing this exposure is one of the most important jobs of a free press in a free country. National Newspaper Week, Oct. 15-21, offers a reminder of this vital function. It offers also a good opportunity for both the makers and readers of American newspapers to re-examine how well they are doing their job. -- I. P. S.

strive to develop student honor and firms contribute time, effort and money to to promote a sense of personal re-East Carolina. They are sincere in their consponsibility in the students of the cept that the interaction between the college College. The SGA may participate and the town should be equally beneficial. in national, state, and regional str-They are interested in East Carolina and dent government movements." The purpose seems relatively clear, doesn't On the other hand, there are a few

it? Except maybe the phrase "selfgreedy and thoughtless people in Greenville government" should have been deletwho feel, "I'll take these students for all I ed

> Now let's go to Article VI, section 6 concerning the duties of the treasurer: "(a) the treasurer shall collect and have charge of all funds collected by the SGA. (b) shall conduct the financial transaction of the SGA. (c) shall serve as chairman of a budget committee. (d) shall make a quarterly report to the student senate and on his retirement of office, an annual report to a budget committee. (e) shall submit his books for annual audit." Now that we know what the treasurer's duties consist of-we come back to question of why a bookkeeper for the SGA? Simple-because of the awkward system of bookkeeping and purchasing displayed by past treasurers, the administration decided that it was necessary for them to step in and take control of the situation in order to protect the student body from its own stupidity. . . .

But now the questions . . . Do current events mean that the office of treasurer will be abolished,

Does it mean that the SGA Treasurer will continue to be salaried simply because it is necessary for him to sign a check in order to legalize it? After all, it would be simpler and easier for the new bookkeeper to sign the checks when they are writ-



Are The College Bookstores Suffering A Loss? If So, What Are The Reasons?

By KAY McLAWHON

We are in favor with those students who are working their way through college in the cafeterias, but most of them give the impression that they had rather be doing most anything else, so why don't they change to some other type of self-help work? After all there are enough from which to choose. But no. They stand and wait like vultures while you eat, and

Students Express Opinions On Rush Week, Proposed Chapel

Dear Editor.

and taste will coincide with that of Rush week is over, and speaking for the group he aspires to become a part. the fraternities, I am sure we are

as soon as you have finished the last bite of dessert and are about to smoke that delicious cigarette, suddenly they are upon you slinging pink and blue non-chip earthen ware into the cart. We recommend that if there must be noise piped in the cafeterias let it at least be akin to music, that if there must be vulture-types in the cafeterias, let them at least be equipped with economy size hankies.

who participated in the National Teachers Exam, it makes one wonder if anyone passed it. Many of the volunteering faculty didn't seem to volunteer enough help. Some forgot little items such as when to start and when to stop. And many of the contestants got stuck on the first question . . . name-, which is pretty important also.

Five Gates To Hell, Friday night's movie offering, presents a gory portrait of a war's activities. If stories about blood, shootin', death and concentration camps are your type of entertainment this should be a treat for the week. But if you like the love and marriage bit, finese this one.

There are some pretty nasty reports about the SGA circulating among the campus organizations. Seems that students pay a \$15 activities fee, but don't know what it's used for. If the big organizations don't get a sizable share, who does?

A couple weeks ago I mentioned the fact or so I thought and still think . . . that Kennedy is not a popular presidential candidate with the masses. Now according to a weekly publication, Human Events, he is not even popular in the Senate crowd. One of the members put it this way: "Jack is a typically spoiled rich man's son. He thinks everybody on earth is here solely to do for him. But that . curly-headed little kid is no weakling Throughout his entire career, he has prover that he will run roughshod over anyone who gets in his way." It also stated that only Ke fauver rates lower in the Senate's popularity poll. All this only proves that some people aren't wrong all the time.

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"A university is a community of

scholars, old and young, and its func-

tion is to provide scholars with the

environment and the facilities con-

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mission of ideas and to their applica-

tion to the larger community, present

and future." This definition is in-

cluded in Professor Henry S. Com-

mager's article, "Is Ivy Necessary"

in the September 17 edition of the

Saturday Review. For those of you

who will, we urge you to read it; for

those of you who will not, we shall

attempt to share with you a few of

Mr. Commager's choice statements

concerning colleges and universities.

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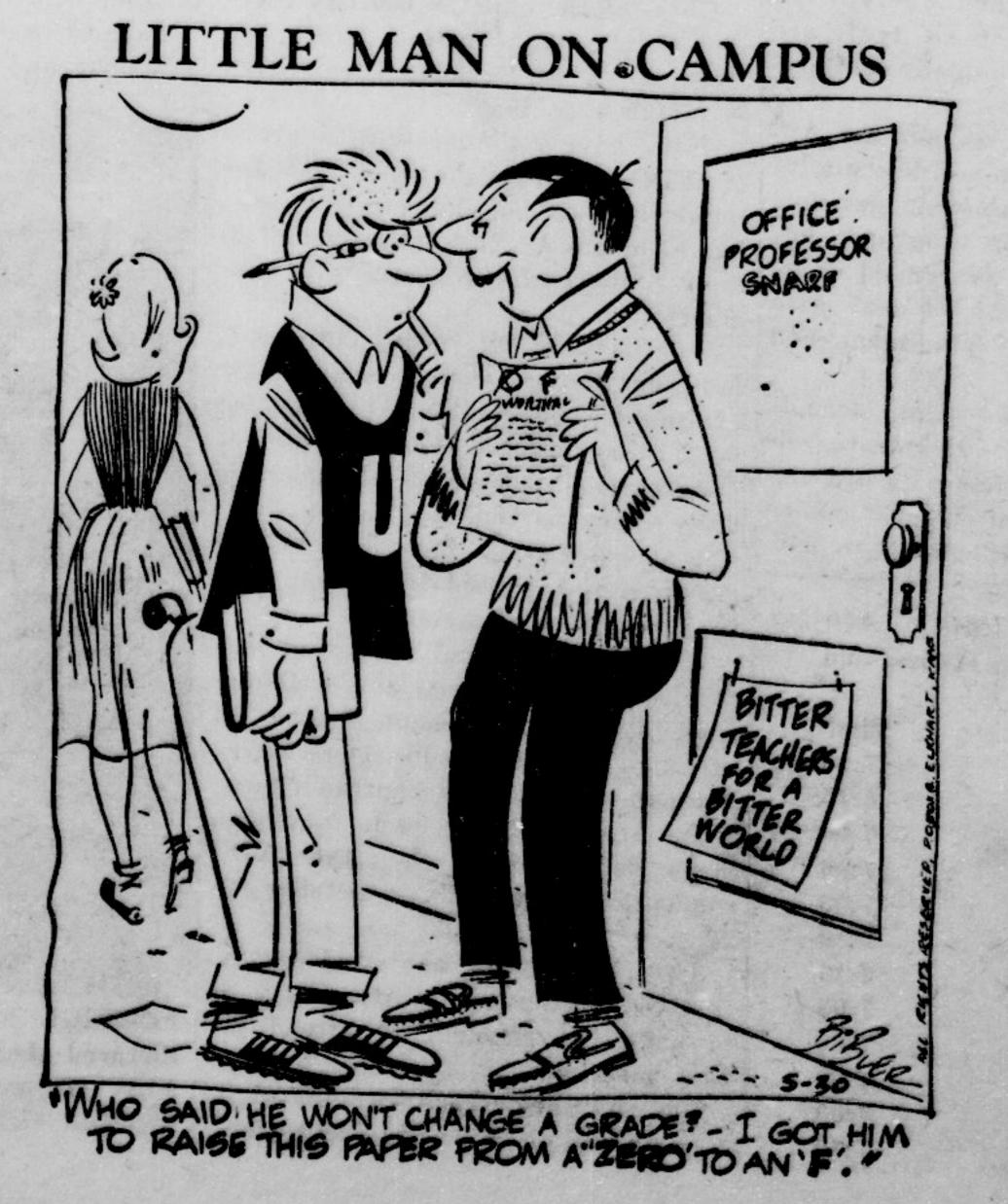
the library or the laboratory, and a

"The bookshop is as essential a

Now the huffing and puffing comes scream, does the administration treat us like children?" Answer: because we act like children . . . For eight months, the student body shows no interest in the affairs of their "state" and then comes the ninth monththey respond long enough to vote in office individuals who have no idea what they are doing there, except that they are popular and have lots of friends. . . .

But every now and then, an individual with gumption comes along who wants to improve the student body's lot . . . What happens??? He is squelched-squelched by the glory individuals who are satisfied with the student's lot-after all they are big people on campus. We here at East Carolina have a great deal to be proud of and to say to the world, we are mature college adults . . .

"America is that wonderful land where it's trash; to sit on the porch in your undershirt, but gracious living if you've got nothing on but shorts."-Tom Dodds.



glad. It was quite successful and was stadium . . . bookshops should be clearly the biggest ever. I feel that maintained even at a LOSS, just as

'ney maintain theatres and music and athletics at a loss." Frankly, we would like some PROOF that our college bookstores are suffering a loss. Is there a student here so dead who never to himself has said, "Who the hell is making all the profit?" How many students have gone to classes quarter after quarter bookless because the prices of texts are so outrageous? Have you noticed the thirtyfive cent paperbacks automatically go up to forty five cents when they are required for a course? Paying the price is one thing; trying to sell the one-quarter-used book is something else. If there is a loss, it is the student's not the "bookstore's" with their glorified money changers who "don't know from nuthin" about why books cost so much. Come on, let's hear the excuses; there must be plenty in stock.

"The cafeterias with their clang, bang, clutter; the antiseptic but tiresome food; service reluctant; popular music piped in relentessly to drown out all conversation. If there must be music why not Beethoven and

even this, however, is only the beginring. Rush will get bigger and better each year. I have heard members of more than one fraternity comment that the caliber of boy which came through this fall was definitely the highest yet. Frankly speaking, the rushees are

getting "sharper" all the time. The manner of dress, vocabulary, general appearance, and "social adeptness" of boys coming thru has increased many fold. Now, for the first time, I feel we can favorably compare our potential fraternity men with those of the big four and other more traditional schools. This points up to the fact that our school is drawing in ever ever increasing amount of boys from the larger, more urbanized areas of this and surrounding states . Whether it was intentional or unintentional, the author of an article in last week's paper made a rather pointed comment, which seemed to im-Ily that top position in rush is determined by greatness of members. believe this to be a rather shallow remark by a young man who should be aware that quality, not quantity constitutes the exclusiveness of belonging to a fraternal organization. This is not meant that we fraternity men are, or should be aloof, rathshould maintain what the founding fathers of the more conservative fraternities held in quite high esteem.

A rushee is viewed from the prespective as to whether his personality

Various groups each having dissimilar qualifications for a prospective

brother cannot be judged as to top position by the number of rushees they pledge. Therefore dear readers,

do not be conjused by numbers. Keer. in mind that quality is the ideal sought after.

> Sincerely, Darrell Hurst

Cluttered Mall? Dear Editor,

I feel that it is imperative to the future atmosphere and beauty of this college campus to oppose and to seek opposition from all students and faculty members to certain details of a project now under way at East Carolina

The September 29th issue of the East Carolinian contained a frontpage story concerning the proposed erection of a chapel on the college mall. I do not oppose the building of a chapel as such; it could possibly add a great deal to the aesthetic qualities of the institution The objecttion which is being raised is to the erection of any structure on the college mall. The mall and the arboreium have served as places of spiritual and psychological elevation of the students. This atmosphere could not be possible if the area is cluttered by blobs of man made masonry.

May I take this opportunity to urge the backers of this movement to reconsider the location of their project for the good of the college.

Sincerely

Don't forget to send back the records you didn't order . . . find the key to your winter clothes suitcase . . . start reading that book you have to report on tomorrow . .

Faculty File Could Solve Many Problems

Last year, if we remember correctly faculty members here were evaluated by their classes through the medium of annonymou questionnaires.

This was a worthwhile project, for hot else can one learn of his mistakes and weak nesses if not through constructive criticism Would it not be a good idea to continue this program this year, thus giving the studen body an opportunity to point out to respectiv faculty members weaknesses and shortcom ings in their teaching procedure.

Perhaps a file could be kept on each fac ulty member and the reports could be conpared. If some professor's records continue to show poor class response, a committee (students, departmental heads, faculty, and administrators could study the case and re ommend changes.

East Carolina, just as does any colleghas on its faculty some professors who an only mediocre. This program could help ' weed them out.



Gwen Johnson, Patsy Elliott, Jasper Jones, Anne Francis Allen, Sue Sparkman, Jim Stingley, Janet Kivett, Molly Lewis Make-up _____ Tom Jackson, Patsy Elliott, Betty

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

Donald Ray Lennou 'Collage' Editors Plan To Stimulate Interests To Higher Creative Levels

magazines to hit the newsstands in some of the most hilarious cartoons a long time is Collage, which is published especially for the entertainment of college students.

Concerning the magazine's intentions, David Preiss, one of the editors, says "we have blared our editorial purpose far and wide: to stimulate the interests of college students to higher intellectual and creative ievels. We will not attempt to provide you with material because we know you are extremely interested in it-we want to introduce you to ideas."

This bi-monthly magazine reviews the latest books fiction and non-fic-

One of the best and most unusual tion, records, movies and plays; has ever printed, and introduces poetry designed to revive the realm of poetry.

Art majors should be interested in "The Lion, The Wolf, And the Dog" illustrating "The Art of the Woodcut," a history. "Collage," according to Tom Jack-

son, editor of the East Carolinian, "is combination of the best in Mad, Harper's and Playboy. And is a must for any college egghends who appreciate good literature, art, and car-

Collage is on sale at the Greenville News Stand.

For Chosen Group

The administration announced last wee that an extra 30 minutes would be allowe as late permission for girls attending the homecoming dance this year. This was don with the understanding that since this priv. lege benefited the whole student body it wou be in effect for homecoming only and wa not to be requested by individual organize tions at any other time this year.

At the same time it was made clear the the girls who attended parties or dances of campus would have to be in at the regula time unless they left their individual party early and came to the SGA sponsored dance for the remaining 30 minutes.

This seems a bit discriminatory and fail to see its purpose. Does it indicate the people attending off campus parties are no a part of "the whole student body"?

We feel if late permission is to be give there should be no strings attached and the all students should be treated equally . not just those attending the SGA dance

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EAST CAROLINIAN PAGE THREE **Campus Publications Enlighten Students**

Under the direction and supervis-time element involved in using an creative aspects of the world around ion of the Publication Board, the three off campus printing press, we are him."

publications on campus, the East still a bit pessimistic. The school The Rebel, a campus literary mag-Carolinian, Rebel, and Buccaneer, fun- needs a twice weekly but I'm not sure azine, was started in 1958 by a group ction to enlighten and benifit the sta- if our facilities will permit it yet." of students who realized the need at dents. Through the Board, the ad-East Carolina College of an outlet The Buccaneer isors and editors of the publications "An annual is a record in picture for student expression through creaand word of the school year," stated tive writing. The magazine was to. re elected.

The Board serves to advise and to Buddy Kilpatrick, Buccaneer editor. consist entirely of student contribuetermine the policies of all student This year's edition, containing more ions in the form of short stories, publications. Included on the Board color pictures than any previous edibook reviews, art-work, critical esare the publication editors, advisors, tion, should prove to be the largest says, photography, and personal nthe president of the college, student and most attractive ever produced at terviews.

members at large, and the Dean of ECC. In its infancy "The Rebel" had the The staff is composed of approxi- usual problems of a young publica-Student Activities. To familiarize the college students mately 70 members, among them are tion. The lack of funds made printwith the college publications, a brief representatives from each class, serv- ing of a large number of copies imsketch of each publication, its pur- ing as editors for their respective possible, therefore only a minority of students were reached. The small poses and annual ativities is give be- classes. The inauguration of President Leo staff, working with few contributions

W. Jenkins will have a complete lay-The East Carolinian produced three issues the first year The East Corolinian is a weekly out in this year's Buccaneer. Mr. Kil-By 1959, increased interest in the oublication edited by the college stu- patri k announced that for the first magazine had doubled the staff and ents. It is a communative organ to in- lime sorority pictures, to be taken number of contributions from stuorm, to educate, to stimulate, and to within the coming month, will fea- dents and faculty. Many more stuake its readers think. ture white drapes with a black back- dents became aware of the literary The East Carolinian is a member ground. Also, for the first time a move on campus through wider cirof the Associated Collegiate Press, block background will be used for culation of "The Rebel." an organization for, and composed of class pictures. A full page is to be Mr. Martin predicts many new college papers over the nation. Each devoted to each club and an addition- changes in the 1960-61 version of "We'll use this one," decides Buddy Kilpatrick while Walter Faulkner, year the association convenes to im- al feature will be fraternity house 'The Rebel." The addition of nation- standing, holds a recent group photograph taken for the Buccaneer. prove journalistic methods through pictures. al advertising has made possible an discussion groups led by students and Joe Henry, representative from increased number of pages and a ournalistic specialists. This year the Delmar of Charlotte which is publish- growth in circulation of 3,600. New neeting will be held in Chicago be- ing the yearbook, is working with the cover interest and a personal interinning November 20; attending this Buccaneer staff in arranging the lay- view with a highly controversial figceeting will be members of the ex- outs and photographing group pie- are will highlight the November 14 cutive staff. tures. All portrait photography is he- issue. As a participant in the North State ing done by Smith Studios of Raleigh. Press Association, the East Carolin- The Buccaneer queen, to be selected ian seeks further to improve its jour- in the near future, will be judged nalist styles through the assiciation's from photographs by a well-known Photography By twice yearly press meetings. ersonality in the entertainment field. Jim Kirkland During last spring, an exchange The Rebel system with other college newspapers The purpose of "The Rebel" as out-was renewed and a subscription de- lined by its editor, Roy Martin, is Copy By pertment originated to meet the de- "... to stimulate intellectual activity Patsy Elliott mands of interested persons. and better provide the student with At the present time, consideration an education net solely made up of **Ruth Johnson** being given to plans for a twice academic courses, but one to make Dee Smith weekly publication beginning Winter the student think and appreciate the quarter. On the subject of this new idea, Tom Jackson, editor commented, ". . . however, in view of many proolems we are encountering, such as finances, staff organization, and the



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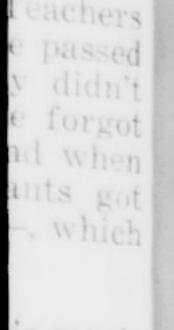
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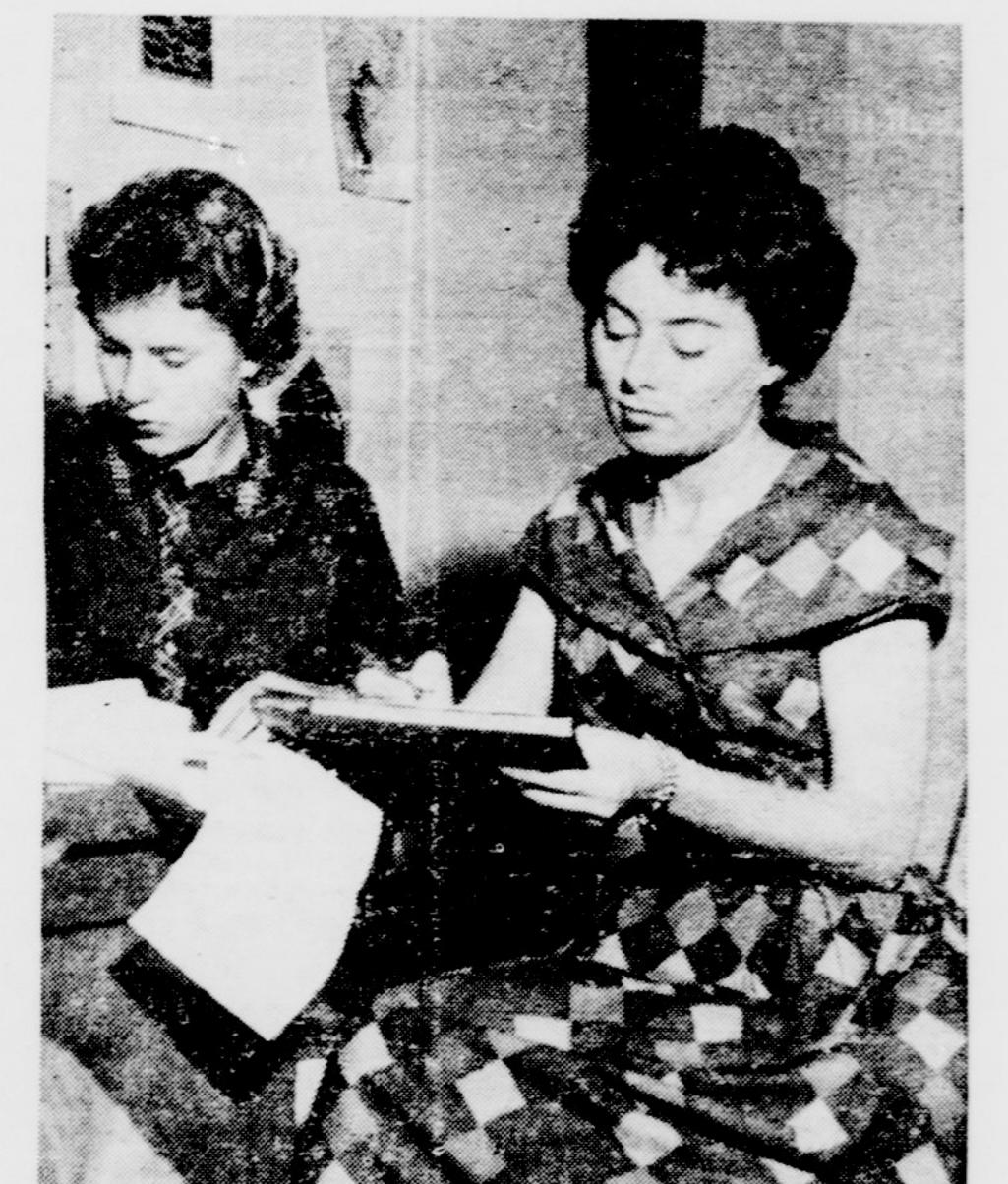
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CLASS PORTRAITS . . . "Now smile," says a representative from Smith Studio as he takes a class portrait for the 1960 Buccaneer.





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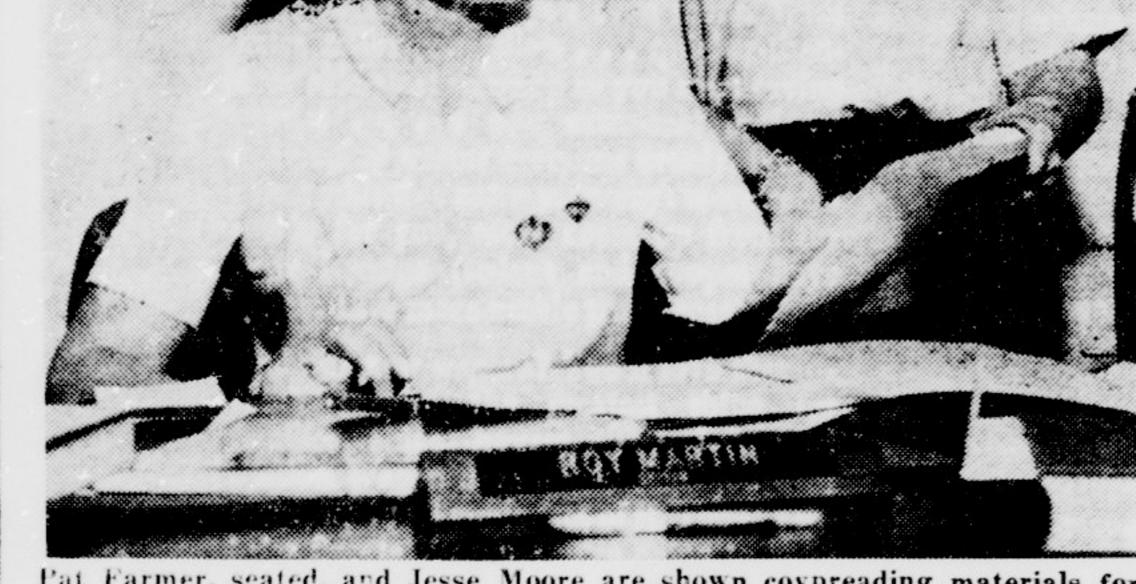
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coppy and photos for this publications feature.





Pat Farmer, seated, and Jesse Moore are shown coypreading materials for the first issue of the Rebel.

HEADLINING . . . calls the attention of newspaper staff members, pictured left to right: Monty Mills, Marcelle Vogel, Pat Harvey, and Betty Maynor.





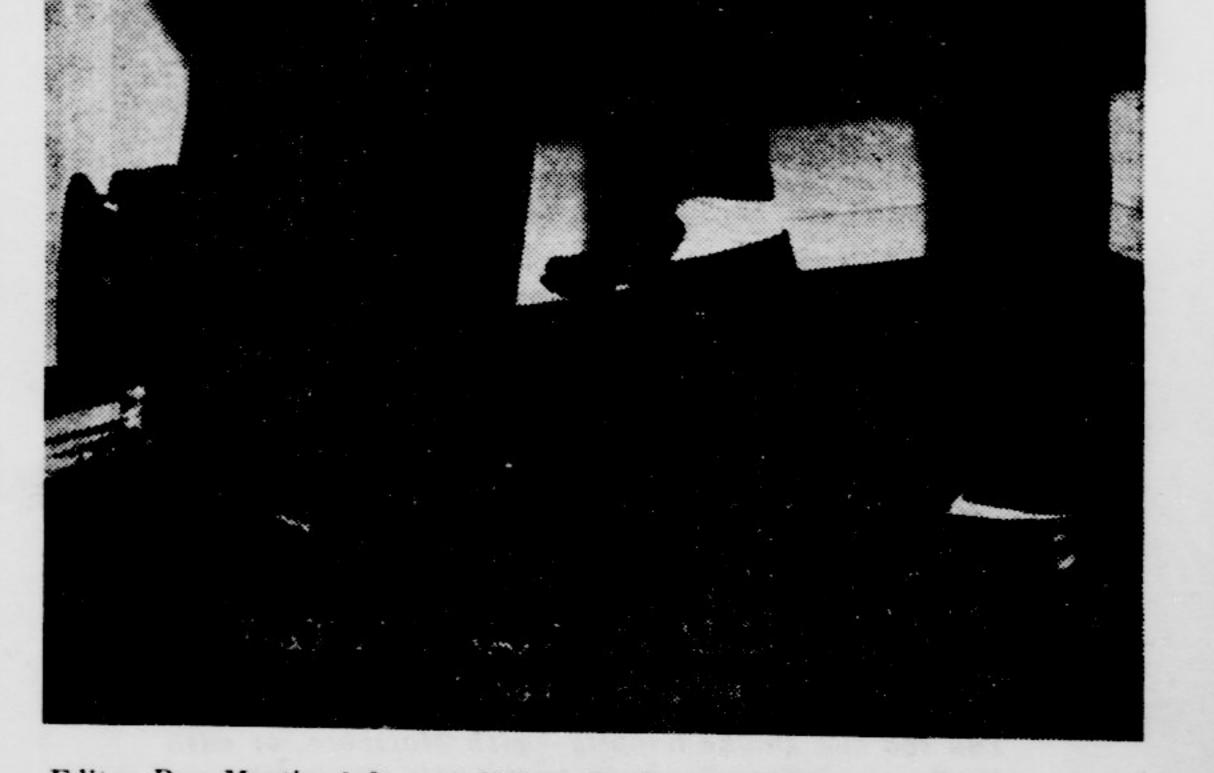
REBEL STAFF MEMBERS . . . complete a survey made of the novels read by college students.





AN ERROR . . . Proofreading the copy for the newspaper is a tedious task. Staff members catch an error.





Editor Roy Martin, left, and Nelson Dudley, Art Editor, discuss the possibilities of a sketch for the Fall issue of the Rebel.

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EAST CAROLINIAN

Caruth Competition Continues For SMU Alma Mater Theme

Southern Methodist University has | cal committee to be appointed each | Methodist University, Caruth mainannounced that the Caruth Competi- year by the president of Southern tains a family tradition of interest tion for the composition of a univer- Methodist University. in SMU that goes back to the unisity alma mater-type song will be On the basis of this judging awards versity's founding, when W. W. Car-

extended for one more year. The con- of \$1000 for first prize, \$600 for sec- uth, Sr. donated a substantial amount test is open to any professional or ond prize, and \$300 for third prize of land to the new school.

amateur composer in this country and will be made to entries in June of to citizens of other countries study- each of the years 1961, 1962, and 1963. ing at accredited colleges or univer- The nine prize-winning songs will posers throughout the nation are ensities in the United States, with then be eligible for the grand prize couraged to submit their original prizes to be awarded over a three- of \$1500, to be awarded in November, alma mater-type songs to the Carnth ture of campus opinions on the pro- and I think that the benefits would four years. I do not believe that one- urday classes, also, classroom space year period totaling \$7200 and a pos- 1963. sible bonus of \$2500.

Additional \$2500

The addition of another year to If the grand prize-winning song mitted in duplicate, with name and the contest was made necessary by should be adopted by Southern Meth- address on one copy and no identifi-they wait until I get out because it'll should be adhered to if their wishes the fact that the judging committee odist University as an official school cation on the second copy, with really mess me up." cf the Caruth Composition met and song, an additional award of \$2500 words interlined between the staffs Freddie Skinner, sophomore, com- all educational requirements." any prizes this year since the stan- Under these rules it would be pos- verse form.

dard of excellence that they antici- sible for a song, winning first prize Further information is available

pated in the entries was not met. during one of the competition years, from, and all entries should be sent Original announcement of the three- to win also the grand prize and to be to: The Caruth Compettion, P. O. Box year program was made in October, awarded the \$2500 bonus-so that 174, Southern Methodist University, week to recuperate." one composition might win as much Dallas 5, Texas.

Sponsor of the contest is W. W. as \$5000 in the Caruth Competiton. Caruth, Jr., prominent Dallas busi- All entries awarded first, second

Amateurs Qualify Amateur and professional comcontest this year before the February 10 deadline. Entries should be sub-

Reactions On Proposal Vary which concern his department speci- Home Economics Department, gave dent teacher must make many adjust.

By BETTY MAYNOR When the student body became which concern his department speci- from advantages and disad- ments to a new and often dreaded aware last year of the proposed the proposed the problem of freshmen English. vantages for the proposed change. situation. I can see the second half change to the semester system, var- With the semester system, we would "I believe that a quarter is the of the first semester as an especially be able to get all of the freshmen most deshing. I do not think that a broken by both Thanksgiving and into the English classes for the en- dent teaching. I do not think that a broken by both Thanksgiving and

The plan to put the semester sys- tire year. Now there is a large part student should have an entire semes- Christmas holidays." tem in effect was officially begun this of the freshmen class not enrolled ter in student teaching. That would Advantages which Dr. McNiel list. tall, when a faculty committee was in an English class," he said. greatly increase the number of stu- ed included, "Two instead of three appointed with Dr. John H. Horne, Mr. Donald Hayes, of the Music dent teaching centers needed and re- times a year for registration, final Mr. Donald Hayes, of the music dent televise of subject matter examinations and sending out grades. Department faculty, said, "I think it duce the number of subject matter in lif the semester out grades. registrar, chairman.

posed change, students and faculty outnumber the ill effects. The change half of a semester is a long enough could be used somewhat more advanwere asked their reactions to the an- would not modify my work to any period for student teaching. The stu- tageously."

nouncement. great degree. However, I feel quite mented, "I like the quarter system Dr. Bessie McNiel, head of the

because it allows one to get in more subjects. Another thing, I dislike the idea of Saturday classes. The way my schedule is, I need two days a Gampus Galendar

"I don't like it. The load on the

Thur., Oct. 13: College Union Student Board Meeting, 3rd floor social student will be so much greater,"

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In an effort to gain an over-all pic- would be beneficial in certain respects courses which a student could take in If the semester system means Sat.

Worthington Assumes Duties As Campus ROTC Commander

Cadet Captain Walter T. Worth- | lina Drill Team marched in the Cherry ington has assumed command of the Plossom Festival in Washington, Drill Team of Detachment 600 of the D.C., as representative of the tri. Air Force ROTC here on campus. state area. Plans for this year, now in the vlong with other recently elected oficers, he will head the precision out- tentative stage, include a second "Marchathon" for the local March of 'it during the fall quarter. Cadet Capt. Worthington is a sen- Dimes drive. Last year the Drill Team ior and is majoring in industrial arts. cooperated in the drive by staging an Other Drill Team Officers are Ca- Ill-day march during which funds det S. Sgt. Clois W. Anders, second were collected.

Dormitories Elect

Tim Bradley was unanimously

Will Mee Dr. Robei studies depe first meetin Club for the ing to Dr. E His topic Storyville a meeting is s 3 p.m. in t torium. The Colle ganized last ulty membe held a singl W. Pierce o addressed session. Nine moi arranged fo At each, a Club will s out of his search. Dr. Cori closed-circu will give :

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-----Officer Sororit Mrs. Che legiate Sec Sigma, visi 28. The Na field, Illinc formal soci Mrs. Ky chapter or ing year. were held issue. A sr her honor Silo Restar

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nessman and philanthropist and an or third prizes in any year will be alumnus of Southern Methodist Uni- subject to option for copyright by Fraternity Holds Southern Methodist University, and versity.

Deadline Announced Original songs with words and mu-cration for the option, with the opsic appropriate for use by students, tion being effective until the entire faculty and alumni of Southern Meth- | competition closes.

odist University will be submitted to W. W. Caruth, Jr., who is donat- Sigma Pi held its fall smoker Thursthe Caruth Competition committee at ing the awards for the contest, is a day, September 22 in their chapter SMU each year by February 10. The land planner and developer whose room on Fifth and Contanche Street. going to be hard for the people alentries may be individuals' composi- grandfather was an early Dallas set- Mr. Tom Reese, president of the tions or composed by more than one tler who at one time had holdings chapter, presided. Membership to person in collaboration. In the spring estimated at 19,000 acres in north Delta Sigma Pi is extended by invi- of graduation. For the incoming stuof each contest year the submitted and east Dallas. A graduate of Har- tation only to male students enrolled dents, freshmen and transfers, if songs will be judged by SMU alumni, vard Graduate School of Business Ad- in the Business Department. students and faculty and by a techni- ministration, as well as Southern



WHAT TO DO TILL THE **PSYCHIATRIST COMES**

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed. Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fightnever, never, never!-because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.

things."

The purpose of the Fraternity was will of course raise the school's rat-

revealed to prospective pledges and ing and probably help us get in the the officers of the chapter were in- Southern Conference." troduced as follows: President, Tom "I think I would like the semester Reese; Senior Vice President, Lloyd system. It would give the students Sat., Oct. 22: Football Game-ECC Lee; Vice President, Lloyd Williams; more time to learn, especially the Secretary, Jon Felton; Treasurer, Ted slow learning students," commented McGee; Historian, Ronnie Neal; and Jim Willis, freshman. Chancellor, Charlie Munn.

Dr. George C. Martin of the Geo- Mon., Oct. 24: Duplicate Bridge, Col-Following this introductory period graphy Department commented, "I lege Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m. Chi Omega sorority served refresh- see no objection to the quarter sys- Wed., Oct. 26. Beginners' Bridge Dorm September twenty sixth. Phil ments. Dancing, entertainment, and tem. I like this system. If we are fellowship set the mood of a most en- trying to get maximum use from our joyable smoker. plant, why not investigate the tri- Thur., Oct. 27: College Union Student Denton, Treasurer. Prospective pledges attended a mester. On this system you go to

dinner meeting Tuesday, September school 11 months and have one month 27 and were initially installed as vacation. One suggested disadvantage ECC Playhouse Performance: "The the first floor, Danny Ray for sec-Pledges for Fall Quarter. Pledges for of this system is that it deadens your Delta Sigma Pi are as follows: Gale faculty." Koonce, Mac Burris, Joe Hudnell, One member of the English Depart-

Stewart Odham, J. W. Moore, Char- ment faculty, Dr. James Poindexter, les Hargett, and McCoy Dilday. I commented on one of the advantages

I was really lost

room, Wright Bldg., 6:30 p.m. said Jimmy Moore, freshman. DEPARTMENTAL MEETINGS Nancy Coggins, sophomore, said, "I had rather learn a little about a Fri., Oct. 14: Movie: "Five Gates to lot of things, than a lot about a few Hell," Delores Mitchell, Austin Aud., 7:00 p.m.

"I don't know too much about it. I Sat., Oct. 15: Homecoming Day in command; Cadet 1st Lt. Kenneth The Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta think it would be good," commented Mon., Oct. 17: Duplicate Bridge, Col- G. Alexander, secretary; Cadet S. 601 Charles Camsby, freshman. lege Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m. Sgt. James W. Rowe, historian; Ca-Peggy Wood, sophomore, said, "It's Tues., Oct. 18: Men's Doubles Table det M. Sgt. Charles D. Bland, serge-Tennis Tournament, College Union, ant at arms; and Cadet S. Sgt. Ronald ready here because many of us have 7:00 p.m.

M. Crawley, treasurer. our hours all worked out to the date Wed., Oct. 19: Beginners' Bridge After a victory in Durham last Class, College Union TV Room, year in the area C-2 competition, 7:00 p.m. which included all AF ROTC Drill will probably be the best thing. It Fri., Oct. 21: Movie: "Seven Thieves," Teams in Virginia, North Carolina,

Edward G. Robinson, Austin Aud., and South Carolina, the East Caro-7:00 p.m.

Republican Ral'y, College Stadium, (in case of rain, Wright Aud.) vs Newberry, College Stadium, 8:00 p.m. "After the Game" dance, spon-sored by the SGA. Wright And sored by the SGA, Wright Aud.

Class, College Union TV Room, Harris was elected Vice President; 7:00 p.m.

Board Meeting, 3rd floor social room, Wright Bldg., 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Story," McGinnis Aud., and floor, and Frank Delton for third Fri., Oct. 28: Halloween Masquerade Roy Hall won by unanimous deci-

Ball, sponsored by Angel Flight sion for fourth floor in a run-off and AFROTC, Wright Aud., 8:90 election against Richard Blackwelder.

The recently elected officers for ECC Playhouse Performance: "The East Garrett Dormitory are: Presi-Philadelphia Story," McGinnis Aud., dent, Sandra Yorks; Vice President, mark," Kenneth More, Austin Aud., 7:00 p.m. lege Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m. RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

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Adrian Waters; Secretary, Becky Sat., Oct. 29: Movie: "Sink The Bis- Coley; Treasurer, Peggy Chambers. Sandra is a senior from Durham and is majoring in library science. ECC Playhouse Performance: "The Adrian is a senior from New Bern IICI GI Philadelphia Story," McGinnis Aud., and is majoring in primary educa-Mon., Oct. 31: Duplicate Bridge, Col- Mount and is majoring in business. Accident Report Peggy is a senior from High Point and is majoring in grammar educa-(October 31-November 2). ion.



Playboy is accepting applications or a student to represent the magazine at East Carolina, the Playboy College Bureau recently announced. More than 500 such campus representatives at colleges across the country regularly do public relations work for the magazine, such as conducting subscription and campus retailer promotions, pre-testing clothing and other merchandise for national elected for the presidency of New advertisers, and serving as liason men at campus Playmate appearances.

Interested students should clip this Harry Felton, Secretary; and Bobby notice and send it with name and address to the Playboy College Bureau, In the elections for floor representatives Johnny Parker was elected for Illinois. 232 East Ohio Street, Chicago 11,

Playboy's other activities on campus inclue providing party decoration kits for fraternity parties and many kinds of college social events. According to the Daniel Starch Report on Consumer Magazines, an ave-"age issue of Playboy is read by 51.1 per cent of all college men, representing the highest male college reader-



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and hit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas - and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

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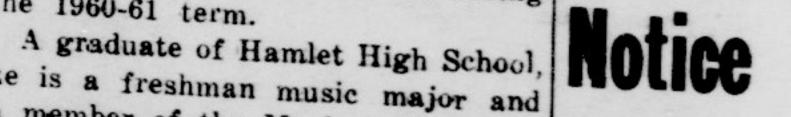
ship of any magazine.

Keleases

This is the first of the monthly reports to come from the Campus Po-The new hall proctors are Faye lice Department concerning the num-Benton, Ann Craft, Lillian Currie, ber of accidents and the amount of Jane Gurganus, Sarah Love, Kay Mar- damage done.

in, Irene Sain, and Janet Wescott. At present there are 1,957 cars reg-Elections for the Umstead Hall istered on campus. During the month fficers for 1960-61 were held of September there were five acci-Thursday night. The officers elected dents. The amount of damage was were: Georgia Hooks, President; Ann estimated at \$500.

Marshburn, Vice President; Martha Chief Harrell hopes that the stu-Hudgins, Secretary; and Dottie Glov- dents "will benefit by these monthly reports and will therefore observe In order to be elected, these girls more carefully the rules and regulamust be of good character and to re- tion of the campus traffic program. main in office, they must maintain The narrow streets and many curves which are on our campus were not intended to be used as a super highway. This and the fact that the cam-Michael W. Keziah of Gastonia, pus is overloaded with cars should newly elected president of the Men's paint a fairly clear picture as to why Glee Club, will head activities of the speeding is discouraged."



Several foreign language students have organized "Les Amis Francais". They are inviting all students who would like to enhance their speaking ability in French to meet with them each Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in front of the library.

Ski-time or study-time, there's no friend like the

· By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

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"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after. G 1960 Max Shulmer

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Plans for this year's activities by the organization are now being made. Including 1000 Staples Members of the group are Cathe-The group will appear before several civic groups in Greenville and will A do-it-yourself kit in the palm of give a spring concert at the college. your hand! Unconditionally guaranteed, Tot makes book covers, fastens papers, does arts and crafts work, mends, tacks...no end) of uses! Delicious Food Buy it at your college book store.) Served 24 Hours Air Conditioned CAROLINA Swingline Cub stapler,\$1.29

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the 1960-61 term.

Club Elects Keziah

40-member music organization during

the is a freshman music major and

a member of the Men's Judiciary.

Chosen to serve with Keziah as

officers of the Men's Glee Club are

Jerry H. Prescott, vice president;

Mike W. Kilpatrick, secretary; and

Bennet H. Tolliver, business manager.

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rine Labaurne, Maggy Tamura, Pierre Benmouyal, Wes Howard and Judy Powell. SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY Oct. 15-16-17 The Sins, Hates and Loves Of A Southern Town Laid Bare! **"DESIRE IN** DUST" staring Raymond Burr Martha Hyer TUEESDAY-WEDNESDAT **AVA GARDNEER** in "Angel Wore Red" **PITT** Theatre

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Management Standard Committee Makes EAST CAROLINIAN Research Study On Successful Business What you were may well deter- acteristic of those who had not been lem of selecting executives.

mine what you are. Your education, so successful in this field. family, and financial history, work Advantages of New Procedure The typical successful Chamber exexperience, and leisure-time activity For the Chamber of Commerce ecutive has shown a significant patanagement Standards Committee ond, the form will be valuable ir ad conducted by Byron Harless & rating the management potential of

Objectives of the Study

seem to determine how successful you field, the implications of this new tern of leadership in high school and a research study recently completed success are tremendous. First, it will tensively in a large number of extra- college.

Associates, the management consult- present staff men in the Chamber field. Also the procedure utilized in developing this evaluation procedure The study had as its objectives the for Chamber top executives can be identifying what specific applied to other fields as well. ckground history factors lead to While there have been other studies

education, or even where it was not are in the business world, according procedure for evaluating executive college. Almost all had engaged ex- ed at least part of their way through American Chamber Executives. be possible, for the first time, to be curricular activities. Also, he almost Furthermore, the typical successful the year and a half long study, one able to predict with considerable ac- invariably was a leader in terms of Chamber executive often works beof the most comprehensive research curacy whether a young man has the holding office. The typical successful nind the scenes, and lets the comrojects ever carried out on a group potential to become an outstandingly executive had frequently come from munity business executive take the managers, was initiated by ACCE's successful Chamber executive. Sec- a stable, middle class family. The ma- limelight.

Reporter Suggests That Art Critics Learn Their Subject

By JIM S'TINGLEY, JR.

access as a top executive. Having carried out with groups of executives placed in front of Rawl Building, isn't are looking at a person's feelings. That's a pretty strange object gressive paintings and statues, you I'm really proud of." Hughes figures he spent 80 hours

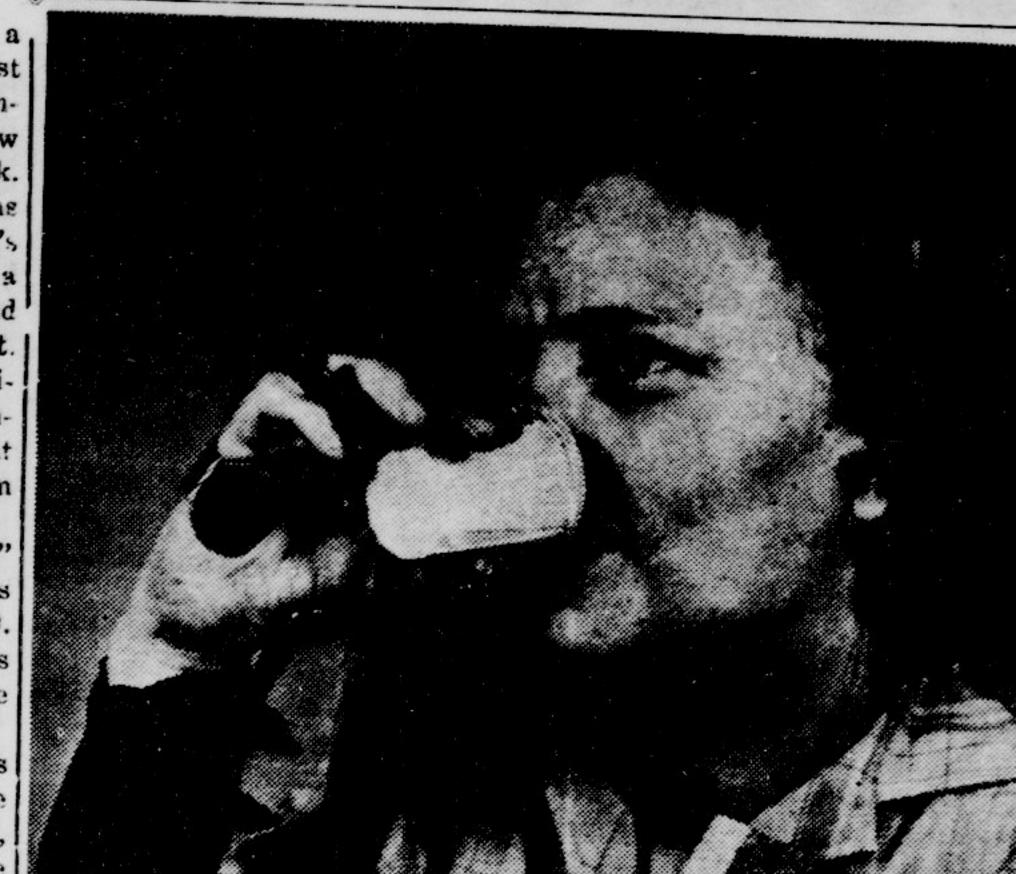
actors, these were combined into a were studied. This present study ap-nificance. We can see that it pontrays has a definite meaning. This meaning made of aluminum stainless steel, weighted application blank," which pears to be not only the most compre-a nude woman, but why, What is the has come from within the artist. He and leather straps. The straps are an be scored something like a test. hensive in terms of the number of reason for erecting it in front of the is very sincere about what he is doing substituted for metal wherever posssociates' staff interviewed a cross successful group, it represents a new mistreated here because no one has this, should stop and think before and is very proud of his finished sible to cut down on possible loss of In the past, Art has been sadly product. We who know nothing about circulation.

Daniels, and Dawn Reeves.

were pledged officially.

Former Physical Education Major Learns To Cope With Disabilities By Conceling To Wear Braces By MARC5LLE VOGEL

Eleven years ago, Ruth Bostian, a, jority had either had to work while student in physical education at East growing up to help provide for their Carolina College, went on a swimming outing, dived into a shollow swimming pool and broke her neck. Just recently at McGuire Veterane Administration Hospital where she's a patient, Miss Bostian picked up a cup of drinking water in one hand or the first time since the accident. The reason for the change in physical ability and, she concedes, in mental attitude is a pair of braces that weigh eight ounces each. "I call them my hands," said Miss Bostian. The braces were "custom made" or Miss Bostian in the hospital's orthopedic brace shop by Homer C. Hughes. He's been making braces since 1946, but he says, "this is one



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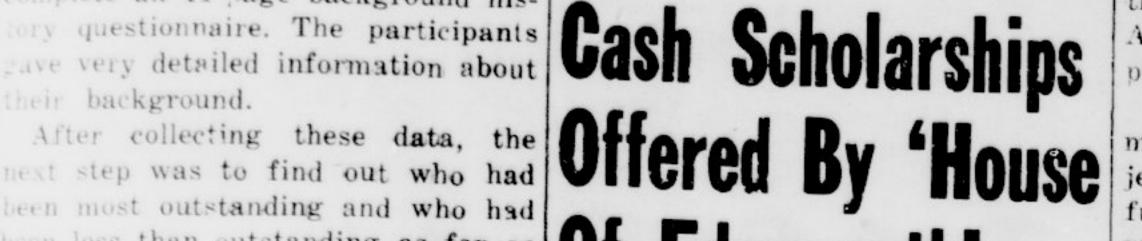
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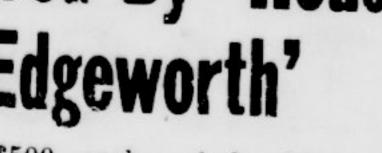
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college market. The new pledges will go through a Announcing plans for the contest, pledge training program which will J. Carroll Taylor, Vice-President of miliarize them with the ideals of Larus & Brother Company, Inc., said, Free Movie Offers e fraternity. The training program "We would like to encouage advertself is adapted to recognize the tising and marketing scholarship in Unusual Characters iendship, leadership. and scholar- our nation's colleges and universities, within the individuals. Presi- and we hope this contest will help ent Buddy Weis stated that this by aiding worthy students in their was the largest ever to be education and by offering another edged by the chapter and that the opportunity to supply classroom stud-

In addition to the cash awards, involved. Pi Kappa Alpha's new pledges are nation-wide publicity about the win- Neville Brand, as a semi-barbaric herrill Williams, Melvin Ellis, Tim ners in journals of advertising and chieftan, comes to love Delores Mich-Gradley, Billy Johnson, Tommy Ellen, marketing will prove valuable in aels, who is one of the pretty nurses Ward, and Ralph Williams. starting the winning students on suc- deposited in a jungle fortress by lust-Others installed were Bob Baird, cessful business careers, Mr. Taylor ful, blood thirsty, Communists. Villie Godwin, Dan Williams, Richard added. reedlove, Steve Cochran, Sandy Dal- Entries, to be judged on the basis a hard bitter fatalist; Ken Scott, a

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ole in it and the work that they do.

"Five Gates to Hell" is the free Alpha Delta Pi Pledges Guild of Piano Teachers. movie to be shown at Austin Audi- Seven At Rush Party torium, Friday Cetober 14. Generally, there are interesting raternity was well pleased with the ies to practical business problems." characterizations well-played by all

The acting manager of the hospital wrote Hughes and said ". . . you Lave made it possible for her to carry out many worthwhile activities. Her writing has been speeded up to It is common knowledge that one Sorority Completes the extent that it has enabled her must know something about the obence course a great deal more rapfully criticize. When one de-rates something he knows nothing of, he is Fall Informal Rush

The corresponding course which

Chi Omega Scrority recently comrleted an informal rush, pledging average so far is 97.6. Even before seven girls. The girls are: Nancy Coggins, Judy Smith, Celia May, Sa'lie Mewborn, Sarah Lou White, Peg-Hughes, Miss Postian could laboriously hold a pencil with another brace. The former Wave has only been Rush parties were held on Septemtaking the correspondence course a ber 27, at the college picnic grounds, year, but after she gets her bache- needed for grasping. But she still has where a weiner roast was enjoyed; lor's degree in Business Law she the use of flexor muscles in her wrist on September 29, at the Alumni plans to study anatomy and physi- that enable her to use the braces. Building, where a dessert party was

held; and on October 3, when Mrs. Leo Jenkins entertained at a coffee ward study in that field came after orthopedic brace shop, A. L. Hogan hour at the first lady's home on Fifth



Marie Sutton, junior music major plished."

from Kinston, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by the National in Kinston for nine years and was pupil of Mrs. James Hardee. At East

Dr. Irl Allisor in a letter to Miss Carolina, she is a pupil of Miss Eli-Sutton said, "As President of the zabeth Drake. She is a member of

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority recently National Guild of Piano Teachers, it Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorheld an informal rush party at the is my great pleasure to inform you ary professional women's music frahome of Jeanne Moye of Brookgreen. that your achievement in piano play- ternity.



she is taking from the University of she got her new braces. She's begun said, "We never had anyone who had working one day a week at the Medi- so little to work with." Hogan has cal College of Virginia Hospita', been working with such cases for 20 she used the braces developed by where she tints slides in the histol- years." ogy research division.

The spinal cord injury to Miss Bos-tian back in 1949 cost her the use of virtually all hand and wrist muscles Service Project

Recently Aloha Delta Pi Sorority undertook as a service project the "Her hands were as limp as spag- basement of Jarvis Hall. This room What she feels is a big step to- hetti," says Hughes. The chief of the will be a place where students can read over homework with the blind students on campus.

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The girls cleaned up the room and then painted the walls. They plan to put up some curtains and place other odds and ends about so the blind students can feel that they have a pleasant atmosphere in which to work. A sorority spokesman reports that the girls had a good time working on this project and hope the blind students will profit a lot from it.

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Also starring are: Patricia Owens, n, and Phil Dennis. Also, Bob Fitz- of originality, expression, and prac- stalwart physician; and Linda Wong. gerald, Dudley "Red" Foster, Buddy tical merchandising value, must be "Mr. Clavell, writer-director-proarrison, George Hathaway, Robert postmarked no later than midnight, ducer of this movie has carved a gripicker, Ronnie Reese, Buddy Murray, March 15, 1961. Further contest in- ping little chiller out of a jungle" Gary Walters, Billy Worrell, and Mike formation can be obtained from La- says Bobby Crowther, a New York Neil round out the new Pika pledge rus & Brother Company, Inc., Rich- Times critic. Melodramatic content is

evident throughout the entire story.

songs.

The sorority pledged seven girls ing through ten years as a National during a service on Tuesday night, or International member of the Na-October 4 at the Alumni Building. Af- tional Fraternity of Student Musi-

ter the pledge service, the members cians has resulted in your attaining of the sorority gave the new initiates the Paderewski Memorial Medal, and a coke party. Betty Lane Evans, song the Guild's High School Diploma, the on October 3, to discuss plans for mistress, ended the affair by leading Sophomore Collegiate Diploma, and this year. the group in one of their favorite has earned for you the highest un-

dergraduate goal afforded by the nal plans for Homecoming. Also, the The new pledge group includes NGPT, a \$100 scholarship for fur- A. C. E. project of selling chrysan-Jenny Lynn Walston, Dianne McCul- ther study. Congratulations and best themums will be continued this year. ley, Judi Cullifer, Betty Sue Carson, wishes to you, your teacher, and to The A. C. E. invites all Education Tennys Bowers, Kathy Salle, and your parents for the tenacity of pur- and B. S. majors to join during the pose and the quality of work accom- annual membership drive.

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SETARIP STRIP By LEONARD LAO

Homecoming is just around the corner, and a big crowd is expected to attend the Homecoming festivities which begin with a parade Saturday morning featuring the candidates for Homecoming Queen and the various float entries that will be vying for first place honors. The gala celebration will come to an end Saturday night (or we really should say early Sunday morning, for the coeds have actually been granted late permission until 12:30 a.m.) with the annual Homecoming Dance.

Sandwiched in between all these events will be the feature attraction of the afternoon, East Carolina versus Western Carolina in one of the hottest rivalries on the North State Conference footcall slate. .

The Pirates have not lost a homecoming contest in two years, downing Western in 1958 and Elon last season. The last team to whip EC in

and a rough line when the Cata- a rough one." mounts of purple and gold take on the "Mac" Thacker, Pirates in the homecoming encoun- from Henderson, North of ter this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Col- "This will be lege Stadium. The men of Coach Dan Robinson be "up" for this one, but we will offer not less than 21 lettermen win by two touchdowns." will offer hot least season's fine Glenn Bass, senior halfback forces who racked up a credible 7- Wilson, North Carolina, "We en 2-1 mark against rugged opposition. afford to be off for this energy 2-1 mark against wins was a 31- the Catamounts will be tough a 14 win over East Carolina. Tom Broadwater, a 6-0, 165 pound they come, we should win," state 1-1'back from Fairless Hills, Pennsyl- Co-Captain and All-Conference vania will be the main Catamount ster. threat. The Senior speedster set a "Chuck" Gordon, senior center school record by tallying 87 points Co-Captain from Clayton, North t season.

olina, "This should be a tough a Although a 12-7 upset victim of as the visitors are loaded with Catawba's Indians last Saturday at backs and a good line. We ough alisbury, the Western Carolina el- win, but we will have to be my even should be really "up" for their Billy Strickland, sophomore

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER

its homecoming game was Southern Conference powerhouse, Davidson back in 1957.

Another interesting point about this game is that Western Carolina has yet to win a conference tilt, and the Catamounts were nated as one of the stronger teams in NS coaches pre-season polls. The visitors have been set back by Appalachian and Catawba in their only conference games this season.

Still a third reason that this game should have a special bearing is the fact that these two teams have locked horns on fourteen occasions and each has won seven times. Both Catamount Coach Dan Robinson and Pirate Coach Jack Boone would like nothing better than to get the edge on one another. It should develop into a real bang-up ball game for the simple reason that both clubs will be raring to go. The Catamounts because they want to sink their paws into a good substantial victory; the Pirates because they haven't quite had their fill of victories as they go after their fifth in a row.

Pirates Are Impressive

Although the Bucs left some questions in mind after the Guilford game (the Pirates won 7-0), they were practically all erased in the next two local's games. EC romped over Catawba 28-0 and came from behind to wipe out Elon 14-8.

What most people don't understand about this year's football team is that although there were 11 lettermen returning, many of them had practically no experience against any rough competition. They were still young when they traveled to Newport News for the first game of the season, and as Coach Boone predicted, they have made a lot of mistakes. But from this corner it appears that the team has come a long way and is 176 improving with every game.

Tough Schedule Ahead

The Pirates have a difficult assignment for the remainder of the 3-33.3 season meeting the powers of the Little Three Conference of South Carolina as well as the horses of the North State Conference. After the Western Carolina encounter, the Bucs host Newberry, then travel to Appalachian and Lenoir Rhyne before returning to Greenville to do battle with tough Presbyterian and the University of Richmond, a Southern Confer- from behind early in the fourth quar- led 8-6. ence entry. It should be added here that the Pirates will be needing the ter to win over Elon 14-8. The score The second half got under way with soaked, muddy field, which had been support and backing of the student body more so than ever in these up. was indicative of the see-saw strug- the Christians driving up the middle, played on the 'wo previous nights. coming crucial battles. Who knows, maybe this will be the year that the gle which raged all night for both particularly with quarterback keeps Fumbles played an important part in the latter portion of his final scho-



TWO PIRATE STARTERS . . . for Saturday afternoon's Homecoming tilt are Clayton Piland, left, and Nick Hilgert. Piland, a tackle, has been rated by line coach Bill McDonald as one of the best in the state. Fullback Hilgert is a threat in the Buc backfield.

Rain, Mud And Christians Unable To Halt Pirate Drive To Victory

By B. D. MILLS

Elon extra point play. Short made the same | land cut back to the left beautifully, end sweep to score the two extra and ran to the one yard line, where 10 points, and Elon led ECC 8-0, to cli- he was finally knocked out of bounds 146 max the scoring in the first quarter. by the narrowest of margins. Several The Pirates gained ball possession plays later Strickland again sank his 2-5 in the second quarter, and marched cleats into the scoring soil for the 3-30.7 to Elon's one yard line, where sopho- final tally of the evening. A Bert more fullback Billy Strickland car- Stafford to Jones Lockerman pass ried for the score. An attempted pass was good or two extra points, and

Showing a little of what champ- play failed to gain any extra points, the score stood at 14-8 for the reons are made of, East Carolina came and at the end of the first half Elon mainder of the game.

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Sonny Basinger, senior, left-haif- olina has a small and quick line ack from Concord, North Carolina, we should win."

Turf Co-Captain One Of EC's Best

By RICHARD BOYD

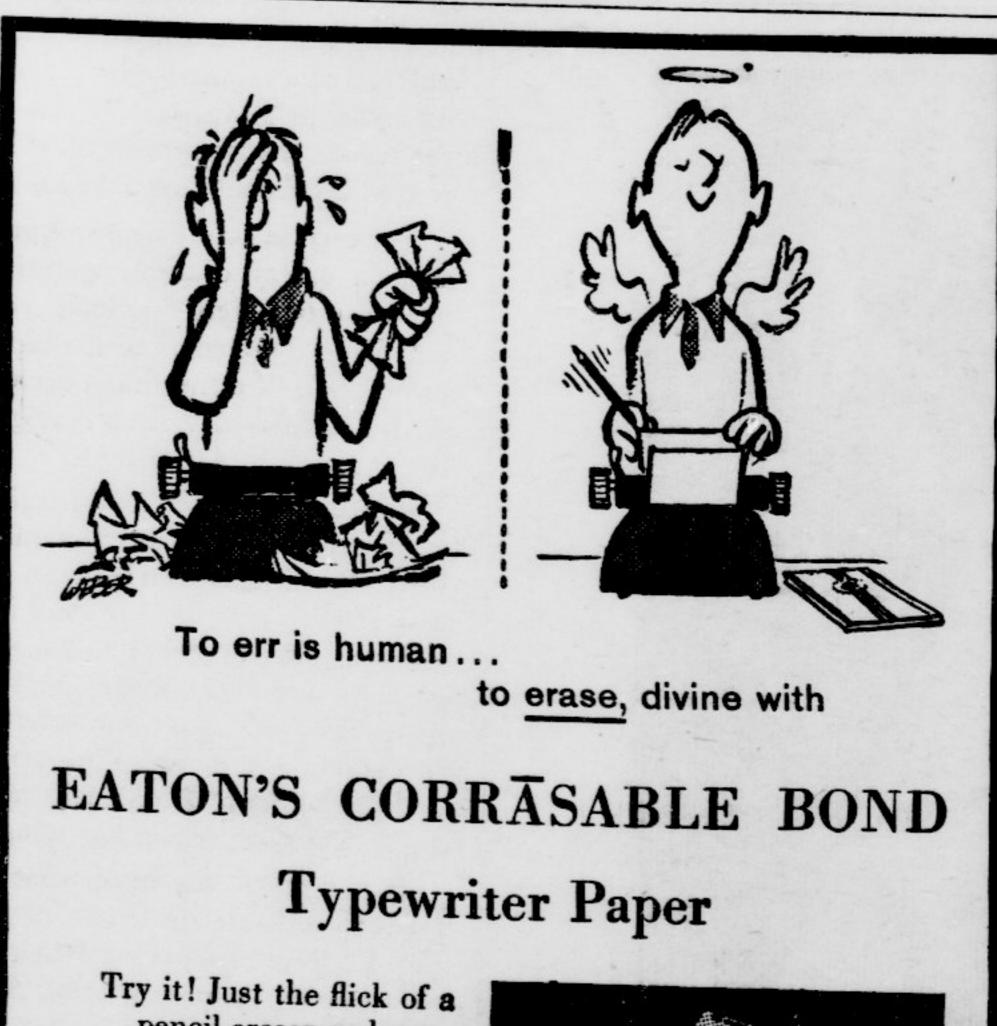
A familiar sight on the grid iron for the past three years has been halfback Glenn Bass, the 6' 1" 185 pound Pirate speedster. Bass has hit his peak since becoming an East Carolina performer.

A native of Wilson, he was born on April 12, 1939. His first deep interest in football occurred early in grammar school. Being small for his age at the time was a handicap to Glenn's chances in the sport.

By the time Glenn was in high school he was a two sport performer in football as well as baseball, but his size still held him back. Limited to defensive action until his senior year at Wilson High School, Bass tegan to make a name for himself as an outstanding offensive back

PREDICTIONS FOR THE WEEK

East Carolina over Western Carolina by 14. North Carolina over Wake Forest by 12. Miami to topple South Carolina by 20. Syracuse over Penn State by 7. Lenoir Rhyne over Guilford by 30. Appalachian over Catawba by 12. Georgia 'Tech over Auburn by 6. Duke over N. C. State by 7. Citadel over Richmond by 13. Tampa over Elon by 14. Wofford over Furman by 6. Clemson over Maryland by 13.



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Two "must" games for the Bucs ginians usually represent the South- Strickland, who played gur follow the Newberry encounter. These ern Conference in pretty good fashion, Cradock High School in Portsant contests are league affairs with a and are not losing their habits of Virginia before entering Fut () surprisingly strong Appalachian el-even, and the 1959 NAIA football source a fine team during the 1966 line made the change in team fashion under the handicap d

Both being away attractions could proving forces realize that the read pound sophomore was a star at a star at a pound sophomore was at a pound sophomore was a star at a pound sophomore was mean a defeat to Glenn Bass and com-pany. But this is not likely, because ahead will be a tough one, but if East Carolina Junior Varsit pany. But this is not likely, because progress continues on the grid ires season, and has averaged the East Carolina team thus far has for the Bucs the opposition will find eight yards per carry the F been a highly spirited aggregation, the Pirates plenty tough themselves. year.

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