Disciplinary Committee Decides Three Cases At First Meeting Comedy Debuts Tonight

Discipline Committee meeting; that en: financial restitution to the APO's the Discipline Committee. Witnesses no notes be taken; that a statement for any expense involved; public ap- were asked to appear before the Disthe charge and the decision be clogy via the East Carolinian to the cipline Committee. As the whole story given to the reporter; that no names student body; suspension from col- was already known and clear, they of students be used in this report. lege for ten calendar days with un- were asked to be present to substanti-This action being taken to protect excused cuts to start at once (Octo- ate the evidence already at hand the interest of the student standing ber 21); strict probation for both men rather than to present new evidence.

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are reminded of a resolution passed cation: all cases of cheating, lying and steal- ing the street dance-Dr. James But- for ten calendar days with unexcused and Dean of Women's office. This will Butler went with these boys to find already on probation. sure a standardization of policy and

Exam Schedule

Friday, November 18

Monday, November 21

Tuesday, November 22

Wednesday, November 23

Students who desire to take the

proficiency swimming test which

is a requirement for graduation

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8 on Monday and Tuesday, No-

Note to the faculty

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Robert L. Holt, Dean

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for the remainder of their stay in I want to make it unequivocally Rickert, technical director; Rose Gor-

The period in the library for remedial der to set the record straight, the rumors concerning it." following statement is being made in Two students were involved

complaint issued by the APO for de-

As a result of this case, students the interest of fair play and clarifi- Case C, ungentlemanly conduct. One student, however, was found "not be the faculty at the first meeting | On Friday night, October 14, I was | guilty." The following penalty was of the year. The resolution as it was sitting in the College Police car with given to the student found guilty of accepted reads, "Be it resolved that Officer Flake, and we were watch- the offense: suspension from college ing he referred to the Discipline Com- | ler came by and we were chatting. | cuts to start at once (October 21) and mittee for action and disposition. A car drove up and some members strict probation for the remainder of These cases should be referred to the of the APO Frat. got out and told me his stay in college. This penalty was through the Dean of Men that their float had been torn up. Mr. due to the fact that this student was grapher, Mr. Parsons, and Betty Hoke

Horne Cites Registration Changes; Students To Register Alphabetically

EXAM SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1960 Examinations Held fort to eliminate some of the crowded however, register later in the day. onditions which exist on that day, Students are asked to enter the

Horne, registrar.

tion procedures the following changes the crowded conditions around some are being made. Students will regis- of the general courses should be alter according to the following sched- leviated. ale and the first letter in the last istration.

A through B S through T register prior to the time designated deadline for adding a course.

Registration procedures for Winter unless they have written permission Quarter have been changed in an ef- from the Registrar's office. They may,

according to a statement issued this doors of Wright Auditorium in two week from the office of Dr. John columns so that their permits to register may be checked as they enter. Since previous records indicate that In an effort to speed up procedures, per cent of the students will not there will be three check-out lants. re-enroll for Winter Quarter, this In commenting of the registration means that about 4,300 students will changes, Dr. Horne urged all sturegister. Approximately 4,000 stu- dents to wait until their pre-deterdents will register on November 28 mined time to register to avoid some between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 of the confusion of the past. He stressed that since students will not In an effort to expedite registra- register according to classification

Another announcement from the name will determine the time of reg- registrar's office concerned winter quarter graduates, and their instruc-8:00 a.m.—9 a.m. tors. Since grades for probationary Cotton Dorm Elects 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. students and students making "D's" E through G 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. or "F's" are the only ones required H through K 11:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. to be turned in within 48 hours after

Candidates Favored By Majority Of Students



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heard by the College Disommittee which met last There was no evidence that the fraterThere w

The Philadelphia Story opens its three-night run tonight on the Mc-Ginnis auditorium stage at 8:00 p.m. Thirteen students make up the cast of this sophisticated comedy by Philip Barry.

Dr. Ralph Rives is directing his first production of the Playhouse. nto, technical assistant and Robert Parsons, student director.

Paul R. Minnis of the art department and students in his classes designed and built the scenery.

Starring are Alice Coriolano, who portrays Tracy Lord, young socialite; her three suitors, James E. Smith as George Kittredge, a fiance; Ben Avery as her ex-husband, and Ray Tolley as her one-night fling compan-

Cast as members of the Lord family are Sylvia Vick as Dinah, Howard Mallard as Uncle Willie, Karen Best and John R. Spence, Jr. as the mother and father, and Marshall Braddy as Sandy.

Charlotte H. Donat as Liz, a photocomplete the cast.

Persons who have not gotten reserved seat tickets may pick up their tickets at the box office.

Registration books will be open in the county voting precincts until October 29. Registrars will be at the polling places on October 22 and 29 for the purpose of registering voters. They may be contacted at their homes or offices at other times.

Persons who desire to cast absentee ballots may request them from the chairman of the County Board of Elections where they are registered up to two days prior to the election in North Carolina.

New Mexico does not permit use of absentee ballots, and South Carolina and Maryland permit absentee balloting only by armed forces personnel.

Jane Kivett As Head

L through M 12:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. the final examination, the following elected October 12 by the 300 fresh-1:00 p.m.—2:00 p.m. facts were issued to instructors: men girls of Cotten Hall, are Ada Israel at Kinston, N. C.; Reverend as Mr. Burgess's advisors in staging 2:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m. Grades for students graduating Jane Kivett, president; Mary Joyce W. W. Finlator, pastor of Pullen the exhibition. U through Z 3:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. Winter Quarter will not be posted to Parrish, vice-president; Jackie Bul- Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, The East Carolina student artist Students will not be permitted to permanent records until after the lard, secretary; and Brenda Reges,

SOPHISTICATION AT ITS BEST . . . shows five of the leading characters; (left to right) Ben Avery, Alice Coriolano, Karen Best, Howard Mallard, and (seated on floor) Sylvia Vick. Week Emphasizes

Growing Of Major **EC Campus Faiths**

November 2.

Activities here at E. C. C.

N. C.; Reverend John M. Breunig, chaplain to Catholic Students at Car-olina; Chaplain (Captain) Ersmond Labrage Air Force EC Student Dies Base, N. C.; Mr. Masa Nishihara, student leader from Japan.

there will be a brief meditation, after er cent of the votes and Nixon 42.1 The speakers will be present for these gatherings, and students can

> anditorium, to which students and smashed into a packhouse. faculty are invited.

tion. Catholics will meet in Rawl Au- could have taken place at any time ditorium (310). Those of the Jewish during a two-hour period, prior to faith will meet in the library audi- 6 a.m. torium and protestants will meet in Braswell, of Ayden, was a passen-McGinnis Auditorium.

ing times:

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Finlator (Austin Auditorium) 12:00 a.m. Wednesday-Mr. Masa ture of the knee. Nishihara (Austin Auditorium)

(Austin Auditorium) day there will be a question and mated at \$2,000. The automobile was answer period. Rabbi Tolochko will a total loss. be in Austin Auditorium, Rev. Breu- The patrolman's investigation disnig will be in the library auditorium, closed that the two youths had been Rev. Finlator will be at the Y-Hut, to Raleigh, and were en route to and Mr. Nishihara will be in the so- Greenville when the accident occurred. Hospital Monday for surgery.

Senior Art Exhibit Features Semi-Abstract, Abstract Work

James Lynn Burgess, senior Art is a member of the Associated Artists student, is exhibiting a group of oil of North Carolina. He has studied paintings in the Kate Lewis Gallery under John Brady of Hickory and "Faith and the University" is the in the Rawl building on the campus. John Gordon and Mr. Gordley of the theme chosen by the Inter-Religious The show is sponsored by the de- East Carolina art department. Student Council for Religious Em- partment of art at the college and phasis Week, which will be held Mon- will be open to the public through works have been exhibited in a five-

"Emphasis will be on growing and on different textures, including can- Columbia. S. C.; Ocean City, Md., understanding the major faiths, par- vas, masonite, plywood, and paste- Norfolk, Va., Montgomery, Alabama, ticularly those on campus," said Mr. board. The six paintings in the ex- and Seaford, Del.; and in North Car-D. D. Gross, director of Religious hibition present semi-abstract forms with abstract backgrounds. The pri-Dormitory officers for this year, the speakers will be: Doctor Jeron the human figure. Metz T. Gordley hibition beginning on Thanksgiving

Each morning at 7:30 in the Y-Hut,

William Cloyce Braswell, East Carmake individual appointments with olina student, was killed and another student seriously injured early Satur-At 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 31, day when the automobile in which they there will be an assembly in Wright were riding ran off the highway and

The accident occurred on U. S. At 3:00 each afternoon there will Highway 264, about five miles west se separate meetings of the three ma- of Wilson. State Highway Patrolman or faiths, for worship and instruc- W. E. Saunders said the accident

ger in a 1955 model automobile being Speakers will talk at the follow- operated by Willard Mitchell Wooten Jr., of Route 4, Greenville, also a stu-7 30 p.m. Monday-Rabbi Tolochko dent here at the college.

Wooten was rushed to a Wilson 12.00 a.m. Tuesday - Chaplain hos ital where he was given emergency treatment for a concussion of 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Rev. W. W. the brain, lacerations of the scalp and right knee, and a possible frac-

The automobile smashed through 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Rev. Breunig the wall of the packhouse, and knocked out a brick foundation. To-At 8:30 p.m. Monday through Fri- tal damage to the building was esti-

Mr. Burgess's works are painted state art show by college students in olina in Greenville, Taylorsville, in Lenoir.

Mr. Burgess is slated for graduation with a double major in art in May. He plans to teach and to begin work on the master's degree at New York University. He is now teaching several classes at the Greenville Art

Notices

NOTICE

Dr. Robert Rickert announces that tryouts for the Playhouse's next major production, "The Lady's Not For Burning," will be conducted November 1 and 2 in McGinnis Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

HUMBER TO SPEAK Dr. Robert Lee Humber will speak on "The Foreign Policy and The Coming Election" in Mc-Ginnis Auditorium at 7:00, November 3.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW A representative from Nationwide Insurance will be on campus

soon to interview seniors. Those registered with the Placement Service who are interested in being interviewed for a position with this firm should sign up at the Placement Office, 203 Administration by noon, Saturday, October 29.

CONTEST OPENS

All organizations are requested to submit pictures of their candidate for the 1961 BUCCANE-ER QUEEN. These pictures are to be 8 x 10 BLACK and WHITE Portrait type. They are to be turned in to the BUCCANEER office no later than November 3.

Language Chapter Observes UN Week

Chage fraternity Sigma Pi Alpha and dency and Terry Sanford for the e Greenville Branch of the Ameri- Governor of N. C. honoring foreign students now out in the College Union. attending the college.

e social event at the Greenville Art non-voting age. enter and were welcomed by mem- Seventy-four per cent of the stus of the two organizations.

thor guests live. Included were pot- dents favored Kennedy. imes, jewelry, leather goods, pic- ast.

Chile, Mr. Hugh Motlagh of Iran, age students voted for Sanford. McNeil, Dr. Jean Lowry, Dr. Kath- cratic. college administrative staff.

Campus Mock Election Indicates Democratic

f students' political preferences tak- Newman for President. In observance of United Nations en this Monday revealed that a large A similiar poll taken at U.N.C. inhapter of the honorary foreign lan- support John F. Kennedy for Presi- the student's choice, but the margins appear soon in the East Carolinian.

an Association of University Women | The poll, taken by the Young Demntertained Sunday afternoon at a ocrats Club on campus, was carried

Of the 850 students who voted, 317 Approximately 125 people attended were of voting age and 533 were of

dents of voting age favored Kennedy. An exhibition of articles repre- while seventy-three and two-tenths nting the countries in which the per cent of the non-voting age stu-

weaving, embroidery, glassware, Kennedy totaled 618 votes, and arvings in ivory and other materials, Nixon received 219 of the entire votes

ures, and other examples of arts and Many of the students were undecided upon their choice for gov-Those who contributed to the ex- ernor, Sanford, however, received dibition included Mrs. Kirsten Ben- 546 votes to Gavin's 233 votes. Of the ton of Sweden, Miss Kay Rodriguez voting age students who cast their Mexico, Mis Shelia Guthrie of vote, 75.2 per cent voted for Sanford, South Africa, Miss Julia Escalona of and 68.5 per cent of the non-voting

Miss Maggi Tamura of Japan, Mr. This poll indicated that the stuhommy Heath of Rand nan, all dents are following the usual trend of East Carolina students; Dr. Bessie the South, and are voting Demo-

leen Dunlop, Dr. Sue Matz, Dr. Henry | Several votes were cast for Lake Wanderman of the East Carolina fac- and Larkins for governor, and Stevvotes for President. Another unex- dential poll.

An East Carolinian—Y.D.C. poll pected ballot was cast for Alfred E. were slimmer. Kennedy received 49.4 which refreshments will be served. Son students' political preferences tak- Newman for President.

per cent, with the remaining 8.5 per cent undecided. cek, the East Carolina College majority of East Carolina students dicated that Kennedy was ahead in Results of the Tri-State poll will them at this time.



Discipline Committee Makes Final Decision

Last Wednesday the Discipline Committee met to decide on two cases. One was a cheating case, the other concerned "ungentlemanly conduct and vandalism."

For those who don't know, the Discipline Committee is East Carolina's "supreme court." It makes the final decision on cases which are considered too large for the SGA judiciaries.

Before the committee tried the cases, they considered the East Carolinian's request to cover the meeting and decided "That a reporter be invited to the Discipline Committee meeting; that no notes be taken; that a statement of the charge and the decision be given to the reporter; and that no names of students be used in this report."

We are glad the committee decided to grant us our democracy-given right to report the news. However, we question their judgment in denying to the press the names of the persons involved.

We realize there are two arguments concerning this question. The committee says the names should be withheld to "protect the interests of the students involved." We answer however, "protect them from what?"

If these students are guilty of an offense serious enough to be brought before this committee their interests do not need protection, but need to be attacked. On the other hand, if they are brought before the committee and proven innocent, would it least twelve colleges represented at not be to their best interests for all to know

We contend that specific, factual public knowledge of Discipline Committee accusations and decisions will curtail campus rumors. Under the present system of withholding names, persons called before the group are subjected to campus gossip. If they are found innocent of the charges, the uninformed student body never knows and the gossip never stops.

In many cases the rumors and gossip grows and changes as the word-of-mouth news source distorts the facts; the innocent haven't a chance, and the guilty are accused of more than they actually did. In a community where rumors, gossip, and "grapevinetalk" prevail, the accused are guilty until proven innocent. They should endeavor to make the truth about themselves known, for they are still considered guilty by those who don't know the facts.

Help Comes From Holt

Congratulations go out this week to Dean Holt's office for presenting a revised examination schedule which, we feel, will prove to be the least painful and the most student-orientated of any we have yet seen.

The schedule is arranged to provide at least a one hour break between each final examination. This is quite an improvement of some previous schedules which have caused some students to have all their examinations consecutively in one day.

A two hour final examination leaves most students a bit tired and it is only reasonable to assume when all a student's examinations come one after the other without a break, his mental alertness will diminish before the last one. This new schedule will remedy much of this by providing time to recuperate. It could be a real blessing to those students who have an especially heavy schedule.

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

Undecided Voters Still In The Dark; Greenville Theatres Limit Entertainment

By KAY McLAWHON Strangely enough, although the presidential election is just two weeks away, we find that there are a few who still don't know what all the excitement is about; there are more than a few who have not witnessed one of the four history-making great debates; there are masses of fencesitting voters who really aren't voters anyway because when election day rolls around they will probably forget to vote.

This past weekend in Raleigh the Democrats were working together at the state Young Democrats Convention to elect officers for the coming year. East Carolina College was well represented at the convention, as was the University of North Carolina, State College, Wake Forest College, Western Carolina College, Pfeiffer College, Louisburg College, and some sixty counties.

We are, and should be, quite proud of the fact that one of our faculty members, Miss Janice Hardison, was elected by acclamation to serve as Eastern District Vice President of the Young Democrats Club. Congrat-

Also in Raleigh this past weekend: The Kingston Trio. There were at the Colosseum, among those, of course East Carolina. We enjoyed the concert, but we have little favorable comment for the three not-so-ivywhen-off-stage singers.

Meanwhile, back in Greenville: Our Congratulations and continued support to the East Carolina Pirates for their unblemished record this season. Good luck fellows, and we'll be cheering for you at the Appalachian game this Saturday.

The new recommendation for unlimited cuts for seniors with a "B" average to become effective second semester is, we believe, a step forward in the right direction. This should be an incentive for those border-line seniors to work harder to pull their grades up from "C" to "B," but the primary objective is to maintain the average even with unlimited

Should the seniors prove themselves worthy of the new ruling perhaps, in time, the juniors will be included, but it is our guess that it will be a long, long time before sophomores and freshmen will be ready to assume this responsibility.

A note to the merchants of Greenville: If you people think that you have a total monopoly on the college trade, you may be partially correct. But things can change, and the students of this school would like to see the merchants recognize the fact that they are also interdependent on the college trade. East Carolina College has brought not only favorable prestige and high esteem to this city, but has also brought a great deal of money. Students would like very much for the merchants to offer discounts. specials on goods, and thereby, establish a better rapport between the students and the townsfolk.

Entertainment in Greenville is so limited that it seems unfair that the movies, for example, will not lower their prices for college students. We would like to see the merchants of Greenville show more appreciation for this college; we believe that the students could be, and should be, welcomed into the stores with more than a sign on the windows sayings, "Welcome E.C.C. Students and Faculty," we believe that the welcome, if it is sincere at all, is more important inside the store.

"Some politicians are like cats. They lick themselves with their tongues.'-Changing Times.

"I'm proud to pay taxes in the United States. Only thing is-I could be just as proud for half the money." -Arthur Godfrey.

Last week the members of the Jun-

ior class were cordially invited to

take the Junior English Test. The ex-

tended invitation was so cordial that

it stipulated all Juniors who did not

take the test would be suspended

So, naturally, every Junior made

it a point to hustle over to Austin

Building, equipping himself with pen,

ink, and dictionary. And, of course,

mind was carried along for good

No matter when such a demands-

tory test is scheduled, it will almost

always conflict with prearranged

plans or present some enigma for the

students. To mention one arrange-

ments had to be made by day stu-

dents to make the trip back to cam-

alert, intelligent, and creative

from classes.

measure.



Letters To The Editor

Recent Homecoming Disasters Fail To Contribute To Progress

I believe that you will agree with me that growth and progress has taken roots and is making rapid advancement here on the campus of East Carolina College. Growth springs from a seed . . . evolves and matures from a pattern of experience to a meaningful life.

During our growth and advancement period, Administration has cooperated with students and the Student Government Association in affording a wide variety of extracurricular activities. These activities tend to serve a basic universal need for college Co-Eds. We have a school to be proud of. We have a good community location. How long will it remain this way in the eyes of the community and other colleges and universities?

We have just recently completed an all-time successful homecoming weekend. A lot of effort on the part of many students made this a successevent. East Carolinians made quite an impressive display of events down 5th and Evans Street and also on the footboll field on Saturday, October 15.

I was not able to be present for the festivities, but upon returning the campus, the first comments I heard were "Did you hear about the float that was demolished before the parade"? "Some frat had reserved seats on the 50th yard line"! "It was a costly float . . . as the floats were on display by the field, someone walked away with borrowed property and damaged other parts of the float almost to oblivion.'

The summary of the weekend events were preceded with distasteful actions before I even learned the main events . . . football score, float winners, and Homecoming Queen etc.

Are we growing too fast and degenerating in quality at the same rate? The law of diminishing return seems to have caught up with the efficiency of which any activity on campus attempts to operate. Is it right that any group should reserve seats in the student section—to say the least of the choiced position on the 50th yard line? Aren't students rights infringed upon? Can we expect local merchants to continue to lend us items to use on floats when they are returned damaged to various de-

How can these experiences possibly contribute to future progress of this institution, or of the civic or social welfare of this community? How can such actions be fitted into our pattern of experience for a successful and meaningful life? The answers to these questions are ob- all 48 states.

Fifty Minutes Determines English Knowledge

an inconvenience.

and composition.

By PATSY ELLIOTT

pus or stay over after classes. Stu-

dents who depend on others who are

not members of the Junior Class for

transportation, found themselves at

Now, the point is this . . . in one

fifty minute period and with one 350

word theme, a decision is to be reach-

ed either to the effect that a student

is satisfactory or unsatisfactory in

his compositions. This appears a tri-

fle absurd. One sample of writing is

not sufficient to determine the stu-

dents abilities in English grammar

It is assumed that every student

who participated in the test had al-

ready taken and passed English I, II.

If in two quarters of composition, a

student's writing ability is not tested,

how will one test show adequate abil-

vious but most worthy of individual consideration.

This is a trite topic but applicable in this instance. It is not my purpose to cast a shadow on any one group. The shadows have been cast. A good thought for each individual is . . How will my actions affect the current and future aspects of growth and progress to our campus and our

Respectfully submitted, Walter Faulkner

Check Before Writing

Dear Editor:

In last week's paper Mickey (Mouse) Conklin displayed a thorough knowledge of Aesop's fable of the grapes in his letter, "Student Disgusted." I'm glad to see that in his narrow life he has at least absorbed something.

I suggest that the next time he reads something he try to understand it rather than to jump to extremely biased and imaginary conclusions. If he can not understand it he might try investigating the matter more thoroughly until he does. Although I prefer to see the young man think and reason as an individual, I feel that I should give him a clue to the meaning of Mr. Hurst's article.

Check I.F.C. records to determine the percentage of bids accepted by each fraternity. You may even find that your fraternity has the highest percentage of acceptances-that is if you have not had any depledges. Jack Mathers

"Sink the Bismark" will be shown in Austin Auditorium as the free movie for Saturday, October 29. It is a hide and seek game played on the high seas and in the office of the British Admiralty. Starring are Kenneth More and Dana Wynter.

As the Director of Naval Operations in British Admiralty, it is Captain Shepard's job to find and stop the mighty Bismark, pride of the Nazi Navy.

On its first encounter out of port, the Bismark sank the Hood, the biggest ship in the British battle fleet. After six days of desperate searching, the Bismark was sighted. With the help of three battleships. four battle cruisers, nineteen destroyers and shore-based guns, she was sunk

Oct. 23, 1915-Twenty-five thousand women marching in New York City demanded the right to vote in

ity in formal expository writing?

After writing numerous themes and

at least one term paper in the Fresh-

man English courses, is it necessary

for a student to be trapped into tak-

ing such a course as Remedial English

Most of the Juniors taking the

test held a very light attitude towards

the whole matter. The chief concern

seemed only to be present and re-

ceive credit for having taken the test.

reach is that the Junior English Test

is mainly a waste of time on the part

of both faculty and students. Unless

a more adequate method of testing

student writing ability is inaugurated

the idea, along with its present pro-

gram, might just as well be aban-

The only conclusion we are able to

on the basis of one composition?

Clumsy Squirrel Attacks Petrified, Chaucer Student By JASPER JONES

Have you ever been attacked by a squirrel? Well, I have.

It all happened last Wednesday morning at quarter to eight. I parked the safari truck ('50 Plymouth) on Eighth Street in front of the Roy Martin estate and began my trek to Austin Building across the mud flats of North Charles Street. As I approached the "Parking for Employees Only" sign at the end of Charles Street, I noticed that there was a with squirrels, and wild calls tore the

I stepped apprehensively into the bush, figuring that I could face anything just to get to an 8;00 o'clock class and read Chaucer. I could walk part way, unnoticed by the squirrels, and then break out running suddenly and be gone before they even saw me. If I had not been alone, it would not have been so frightful.

I had progressed no further than fifteen feet when suddenly a bloodthirsty squeak sounded behind me, and the squirrel was upon me! I was evidently more than the beast had bargained for, however, and he seemed bewildered by my size. He simply ran all over my head and then jumped twenty feet to a nearby tree (he beat me to it). The entire struggle could not have lasted more than five seconds, but I was definitely suffering from shock. I mean after all, what had I done to him,

After checking to see if I was physically intact and not bleeding, went about gathering my textbooks which I had scattered all over everywhere in my flight, stepping on my glasses in the process. Of course, I never made it to my English class.

I said nothing about the attack until that afternoon at the soda shop. I was advised by a Social Studies major who dabbles in zoology (and anatomy) that squirrels have poor eyesight. He said that I was probably mistaken for either another squirrel or a nut. (I had the distinct feeling that he was being facetious).

My own theory is that the little animal had become so fat and clumsy living on the benevolent faculty members who feed them, that he simply slipped. Those squirrels are the best fed beings on campus. The best way to avoid the cafeteria would be to grow a tail and move into a tree some where near the faculty apartment

Heavy Increases Causes Closer Look

By PAT HARVEY

According to the 1960-1961 publication of the Key ten persons including two faculty advisors make up the budget committee. These selected (by whom is still not clear) few decide the appropriations for all organizations on campus receiving money from the SGA-which is a pretty important job since they handle well over 150 thousand dollars of student money. Actually only two-thirds of the members of this committee, including only one faculty advisor, constitute a quorum sufficient to conduct business; thus only seven members are needed at a meeting.

After taking a closer look at the appropriations made last year, the observation was practically unbelieveable. Last year the Entertainment committee received \$15,000 and this year \$17,500. Aside from a couple good bands, last year's entertainment benefited only the performers. Considering that we had nearly 4000 students enrolled and only about 5 per cent attended this ridiculous entertainment, a great deal of this money was wasted. But since the budget committee gave them \$2500 more this year, they, undoubtedly, have faith in this year's offerings, which should be of the Frank Sinatra caliber.

Even more astounding was the \$3,350 given to the Productions committee, who received \$2000 last year. This huge sum is used for one musical production given Spring quarter and is the same amount received by the East Carolina Playhouse for three or four major productions plus several workshop plays and the usual organization costs of office equipment, maintenance, etc. Last year's production, Annie Get Your Gun was good, but for \$3,350 we should get Broadway stars Ethel Merman or Mary Martin to perform in this spec-

Other organizations that received large appropriations were the Opera Theatre, which was handed a 200 per cent gain over last year's amount, and the College Choir, which also received a substantial gain.

Now the question is "Do these groups benefit the college enough ; receive these heavy increases?"

En Garde

Latest Pitt Thriller Loses To Cannibals

By PAT FARMER

The first production of the East Carolina College Playhouse - The Philadelphia Story-will be presented October 27, 28 and 29. Perhaps the majority of the student body will be more familiar with the movie version of the play-High Society with Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra.

employed by the college, all keep office hours restless atmosphere in the holly-oak from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except for one. jungle between the faculty apart- This doll spends her time-no one knows ment buildings. The trees teemed where or how. But one thing is certain, she isn't in her office . . . perhaps she spends her office hours trotting back and forth between her end of the campus and the other

Of all the female dormitory counselors

The day the rains came marked the day John Roosevelt came. Poor John . . . the Democrats don't want his name linked to his illustrious father; and the Republicans don't know what to do with him

If any of the girls are interested in seeing a fashion show for the luxury minded, they should have seen the Pitt's latest four day attraction, All The Fine Young Cannibals. The movie is richly decorated with colorful sets, handsome men, lovely women, and breath-taking clothes-as for the plot that was eaten by the cannibals

The Junior class has recently come up with a gang of great ideas concerning the Jr.-Sr. They have suggested that a new name be given the annual affair since East Carolina and N. C. seniors high schools are the only ones who still refer to it as the Junior-

Who is the delightful Englishman we have on campus . . . Rumor has it that he is the only true Englishman that Enfield has ever produced

The campaign front is getting muddy with November 8 quickly approaching, Jack and Dick are heading into the home stretch both straining at the bit for the victory halo . . . why not help your favorite horse win by registering and casting your vote in the main race.

Why Judge The Minority?

Merchants Criticize Athletic Program

By ROY MARTIN

Some weeks ago, an editorial appeared in this newspaper, which referred to the meager support given the college athletic program by the local townspeople.

This article, we believe, was most appropriate. However, there are other phases of this general problem which should have also been touched upon.

In reference to the athletic program, it seems that many people in Greenville do not mind criticizing the athletics here at the college. They talk about the various improvements that should be made in the program, but yet when the time comes for them to give financial support to the program-why, you would think that the country was in the midst of the 1930's depression, and bread lines would be springing up in the immediate

Perhaps if some of these people would dig down in their cash registers, take out a little of the funds, which they have accumulated from student trade, the athletic program here would be more to their liking.

Here is another point to consider: Some of the publications here at ECC, which are dependent somewhat on advertising, seem to be but bothers to the local merchants. It seems to be a very simple matter for some to tell a student ad solicitor to either come back some other time, or they have already placed an ad with some one else, while they turn around and take money from the hands of a student customer.

As far as some of the townspeople's attitude towards the individual student is concerned—he is nothing but an irresponsible troublemaker. We have heard of and witnessed several incidents where students have been indicted on various charges . . . some of deserving significance, while a great many others reflect the childishness and lack of understanding on the part of supposedly mature adults, who made the charges. Perhaps these people were never of college age. or perhaps they believe that Greenville should be a city of the Cotton Mather school of thought.

Perhaps, the people of Greenville should get it through their heads that Greenville is a college town, will remain a college town, and there is not one thing they can do about it! In addition, some people should acquire a new perspective about this school, and refrain from measuring it in dollars and cents, and judging the entire student body by the actions of a few.

Playhouse Works Toward Opening Tonight

Tryout 'Jitters'



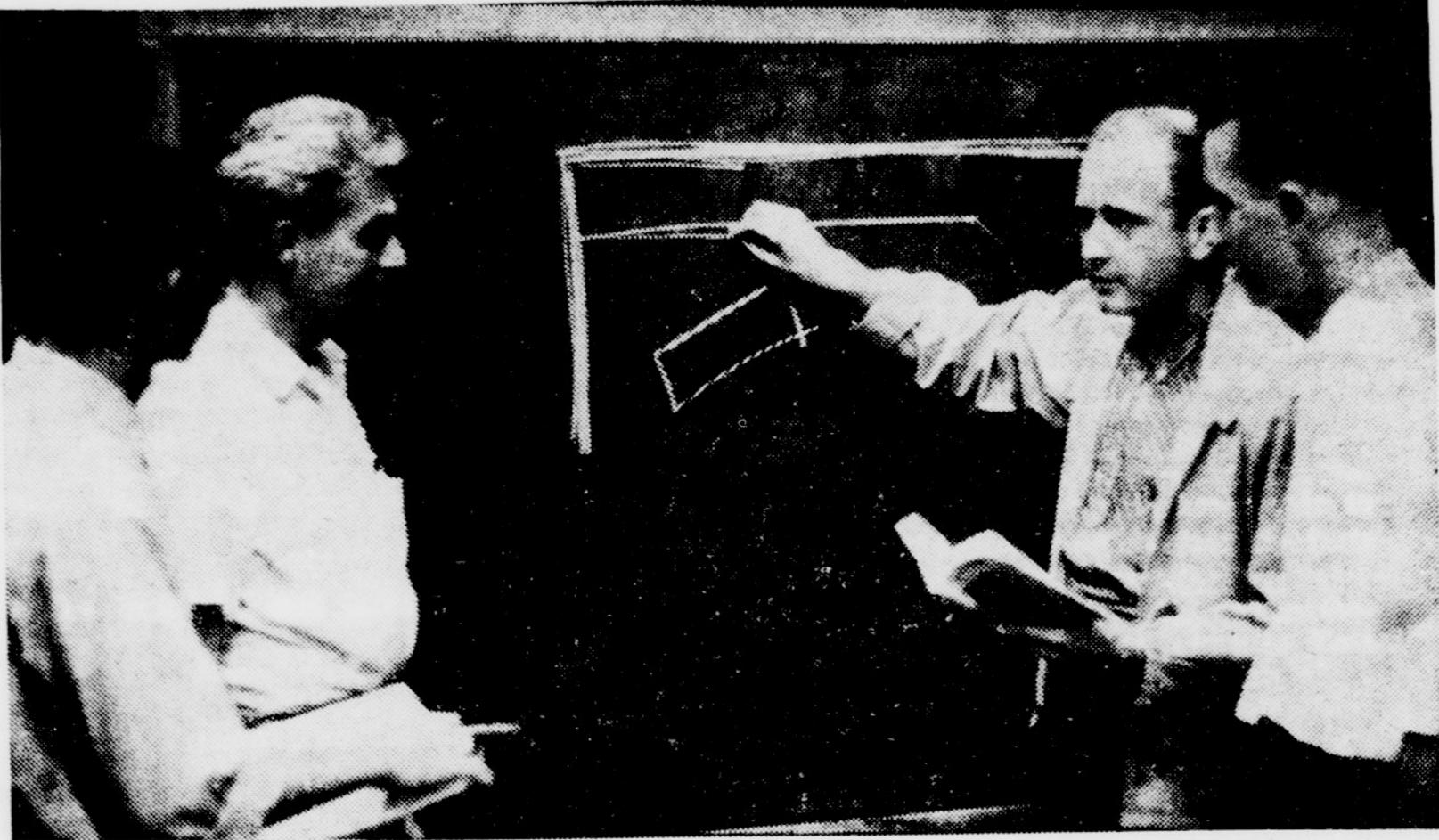
rector Ralph Rives holds tryouts for "Philadelphia Story." Approxinately 30 students read for various parts during the two day castings.

Properties Check



production.

Directors, Technical Heads Plan Scene



(left to right) Gerald Harrell, stage manager; Dr. Robert Rickert, technical director; Ralph Rives, director, and Robert Parsons, student director; discuss technical and dramatical aspects of a particular scene.

Minnis Heads Design Crew



Paul R. Minnis collaborates with his design class in preparing the scenery for tonight's comedy.

Make-Artist Gives Demonstration



Properties chairman, Jackie Waters; and Student director, Robert Parsons; Karen Best, make-up chairman, gives the finishing touches to Howard Mallard in preparation for his role as take an inventory of the books, glasses, etc. accumulated for the first major "old Uncle Willie." Marshall Braddy awaits his turn.

make-up of a dramatic production is gredients and how they were formunot performed by a few actors and lated. a couple of directors. Constructing a HERE IS THE STORY!!!

East Carolina's official dramatics finished dramatic product is instiorganization has come a long way up gated much like that of a businesssince its beginning in 1937 under the everyone's one big happy family puttitle of the Chi Pi Players. Since then ting their talents into one single pura host of favorable productions have pose . . . top notch dramatic work. been presented on the East Carolina Fortunately for those concerned, stage including many Broadway hits, everyone is important. The person movie hits and unknowns which be- who gathers the wine glasses is just

came hits because of the teamwork as important as the actor who uses of the East Carolina Playhouse. them. The audience sees the product Contrary to popular belief, the but what they do not see is the in-

Cast Breaks For Rest



A rehearsal break gives Dr. Rives (extreme right) his chance to tell the cast a colorful joke. (left to right) Ray Tolley, Sylvia Vick, Charlotte Donat, James Smith, Howard Mallard, and Ben Avery laugh and listen attentively.

Candidates Fight For 'Tracy'



Tracey's affectionate followers: (left to right) James Smith, future husband; Ray Tolley, writer-in-the-running, and Ben Avery, ex-husband.

Inebriated Twosome



Alice Coriolano, the cold sophisticate, steals the scene as she and Ray Tolley, Mike, the news writer, return from their swimming pool escapade.

Pictures by JIM KIRKLAND

Closing Moments Of Glory



The celebrated twelve take their bows for a time consuming job, which they hope will be to the audience's liking after the final curtain goes down.

Subscribing To Soviet Magazine Causes Alarm

standing as an American citizen. to be subversive and a general source into office.

of Communist propaganda. picked up a copy of the New York at East Carolina College. Times. Unpatriotically he read an article concerning the Soviet Exposition in Moscow. Foolishly but fearlessly he then took a copy of USSR from the magazine mack.

On the inside cover he observed the following inscription: "The magazine, USSR, is published by recipricol agreement between the govern- tions, prepared and administered an- school superintendents, or directly ments of the U.S. and the Soviet nually by Educational Testing Serv- from the National Teacher Exami-Union. The agreement provides for ice, will be given at 160 testing cen- nations, Educational Testing Service, the publication and circulation of ters throughout the United States on 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New the magazine USSR in the U.S. and Saturday, February 11, 1961. the magazine Amerika in the Soviet At the one-day testing session a companied by proper examination Union."

It appeared to be an interesting aminations, which include tests in office during November and Decemand innocuous magazine. Glancing Professional Information, General ber, and early in January so long as ber 29th. through its pages, he came across an Culture, English Expression, and they are received before January 13, editorial concerning the Soviet Ex- Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or 1961. position. He compared the two ar- two of thirteen Optional Examinaticles and seemed amused by the factual and direct account given by the tery of subject matter to be taught. Chairman Relates Times and the flarcical, propagandis- The college which a candidate is attic view presented in the USSR. tending, or the school system in

Becoming more intrigued by the strict differences of the articles. I tending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will listinct differences of the articles. distinct differences of the articles, advise him whether he should take tries by use of this magazine. And tions to select. so, for convenience sake, he subscribed to USSR for six months.

That was his undoing.

Two years passed and our hero. now a junior, wishes to enter Advanced ROTC in the service of his country. His desire for patriotic duty, however was dimmed by the information required on a standard form given all Advanced ROTC candidates. Repeats Contest

The form contained one section which lifted proscrived activities ranging from membership in the FOT Students Communist Party to subscription to magazines like USSR.

He dutifully indicated that he had Contest is again being run by Philip A Points Committee, composed of been a subscriber to USSR, setting Morris, Inc. for the students. in motion the inexhorable probe into The prizes for this year's contest the distribution of the students points. his personal life and background. | will include three stereo sets to be This committee will check the points

Ruefully, he remembers how inno- given to the three individuals or or- and grades of all officers in the varcent USSR looked that day, just ganizations on campus turning in the lous organizations at the end of each standing in the library rack between most empty Philip Morris products quarter and will report any violations Life and U. S. News and World Re- packages.

Latest word from Lehigh is that lows: (1) There is a limit of one the student's ROTC application is be-ing held mending results of the FBI (2) Collaboration will warrant disinvestigation. The student, who re- qualification for the organizations quested his name be withheld, re- involved; (3) And packages turned DISCRIMATORY Ads ports having to write a five page in after the designated closing time typed explanation of why he sub- for the contest will not be accepted. scribed to USSR following his ad- One of the stereo sets to be given The governing board of the Univermission that he once did subscribe. away is now on display in the lounge sity Daily Kansan, student newspaper He has also been questioned by sev- of the College Union. eral agents of the FBI.

Director Relates Opportunities For Hawaiian Study

at beautiful University of Hawaii in year. Honolulu, Hawaii, is now open for The cigarette firm, which was the section citing the racial requirement enrollment, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Di- first in the industry to support col- and placed the matter on the agenda rector, University Study Tour to lege-level education by this method, of the UDK Board. Hawaii, announced today.

an unusual opportunity for students contributes to educational and re- was removed however, and there were and teachers to enjoy a wonderful search institutions in many areas of several letters to the editor on the summer vacation of travel, study and the country. island fun.

students and \$569 for teachers and develop and work on advertising and effective immediately, the University include: round trip transportation promotion projects for the King Size Daily Kansan shall not knowingly by major air and steamship lines, Commander, Philip Morris, Parlia- publish any advertisement stipulat-Waikiki Beach hotel and hotel-dormi- ment, Marlboro and Alpine brands. | ing race, color or creed." tory accommodations, Island sightseeing trips, colorful Hawaiian social and leisure functions . . . 22 exciting events in all. Transportation from the campus to living accommodations is also a free service of the Program Over 215 courses in 39 fields are rogram is tax deductable, Dr. summer jobs in Europe.

'News and Observer' Editor Accepts Job Students Must As Chief Of Society Of Buccaneers

James L. Whitfield, state editor of Oglesby and Whitfield are trustees outstanding school man and humorist, of the college. Each has also held of said all persons benefit from the conthe Raleigh News and Observer, has of the college. Each has also held of said all persons benefit from the con-(From the Lehigh University Brown been installed as Chief Buccaneer of fice as president of the East Caro- tributions of those who have lived Only one week remains to apply The College Music organizations 7:00-8:00, beginning on the 27th. Those and White By Bob Atkinson) the Society of Buccaneers, an all-male lina College Alumni Association. Og- and served in the past. The current for some 800 Fulbright scholarships will serve as the nucleus of the Mes- wishing to sing may attend either the society of Buccaneers, an all-male lina College Alumni Association. BETHLEHEM, PA. (UPS) A organization of alumni and friends of lesby is administrative assistant to generation, he stated, has an oblifor study or research in 30 countries, siah performance group, but everyone or both rehearsals. chance subscription to a Soviet mag- East Carolina College. He succeeds Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of touched off a thorough investigation by the FRI into his background and fine for the rest and th by the FBI into his background and fice for the past year.

First "Chief Buc" of the society umni Award. The junior told the Brown and was James A. Johnson, Jr., principal Speakers at the dinner included ous references to problems of the white that the magazine he subscribed to USSR, is considered by the FBI
to be subversive and a general source into office.

of the Virginia Beach, Va., high East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins, who reviewed highlights of the Frank Steinbeck, Greenville busito be subversive and a general source into office.

fall quarter and gave a brief pre- ress leader, and James Speight, pres-Installation was a feature of the view of the legislative program of ident of the SGA spoke briefly on The bizarre story began two years fall dinner of the Society of Buccane- the Board of Trustees, and Ed P. interest in a proposed interdenominaago when, as a green frosh, he en- ers Saturday night, one of the activi- Blair, educator, civic leader, and prom- tional chapel on the East Carolina the Asia-Pacific area will receive twitered the library . . . Stupidly he ties of the annual Homecoming Day inent churchman, of Vanceboro. | campus.

Jersey. Completed applications, ac-

The National Teacher Examina-, be obtained from college officials,

candidate may take the Common Ex- fees, will be accepted by the ETS

An East Carolina Sweepstakes twelve points.

Rules for this contest are as fol-

Blair, introduced by Oglesby as an

His address contained many humor-

Testing Service Announces Date For Council Names 'Maid Of Cotton' Benefits

outfitted in her beautiful new clothes, essary. in New York in January. She will be

including winter coats, bathing suits, learning abroad. accessories from city to city.

Orleans, and New York. one student from each class, checks

The 1961 Maid of Cotton will wear ca and Europe.

students are not aware of the Point in competing for the title of 1961 regional offices. A Bulletin of Information (in system here at East Carolina." This Maid of Cotton. To be eligible, a Competitions for the 1961-62 aca-Clubs, fraternities, and sororities 25 and must be at least five feet, five mitted by November 1. please turn their club roster in to Pat inches tall.

tee, Box 1352, East Carolina College. the National Cotton Council, Box ter international understanding The maximum number of points 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee. The through exchange of students and for each office has been decided upon contest and tour are sponsored an- scholars and, to further the exchange to coincide with the amount of work nually by the Council, the Memphis of ideas and knowledge among all required by a specific office. No stu- Cotton Carnival Association, and the rations. It administers two-way scholdent is allowed to carry more than Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New arship programs between the United

Apply Immediately

gation to share time and energy in the Institute of International Educa- interested in singing in the Messiah Dr. Hjortsvang, director of the the East Carolina Distingushed Al- the future generation of mankind. today. Applications are being accept- of the group, which will be held on rect the Messiah performance. This ed until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Conven-

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and tion, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

the finest in cotton fashions created U.S. citizenship at time of applicafor her by leading designers in Ameri- tion; 2) a bachelor's degree or its preparation. In 1958 she gave the In recognition of her work in edu. equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of college the manuscript of her first cation, Mrs. Wechter won two awards The National Cotton Council re- the language of the host country; and novel "Taffy of Torpedo Junction." from Freedoms Foundation. The first ponts the young beauty chosen as 4) good health. A demonstrated ca- Both Mrs. Wechter and her hus- of the awards won for her small Dane the cotton industry's 23rd fashion acity for independent study and a pand Robert W. Wechter, Greensboro County school a prize of \$750, and and good will representative will be good academic record are also nec- teachers are graduates of East Caro- he second brought her national hop-

named from among twenty finalists mit a plan of proposed study that Their daughter Marcia plans to en- outstanding Greensboro teacher for in Memphis on the night of Decem- can be carried out profitably within roll as a freshman in the fall of 1961. 1956, she won the Franklin McNut The 1961 Maid of Cotton's ward- Gates are required to be affiliated of the Distinguished Alumni Award, "Taffy of Torpedo Junction," Mrs. robe will contain 40 cotton outfits, with approved institutions of higher completed the two-year normal course Wechter's first novel, received in 1957

smart collection of day dresses and university should consult the cam- She began her career as a teacher in an award as the best work of juvenile suits. It will take 20 pieces of lug- pus Fulbright adviser for information her native county of Dare; later fiction for that year by a writer gage to transport the clothes and and applications. Others may write taught in Northhampton and Pitt from this state. to the Information and Counseling -Applications are now being re- Divisions, Institute of International he decided to explore further the the National Teacher Examinations To quote Pat Farmer, chairman of ceived in the Memphis office of the Education, 1 East 67 Street, New different ideologies of the two coun- and which of the Optional Examina- the Points Committee, "Many of the Cetton Council from girls interested Vork 21, New York or to any of HE's

which an application is inserted) de-system is for the benefit of each stu-girl must have been born in one of demic year close November 1, 1960. scribing registration procedures may dent participating in extra-curricular the 18 cotton-producing states and Requests for application forms must activities and enables each student must never have been married. She be postmarked before October 15. must be between the ages of 19 and Completed applications must be sub-

> Tht Institute of International Edu-Farmer or send it to Points Commit- Applications may be obtained from cation, founded in 1919, seeks to fos-States and 83 foreign countries.

> > IT'S RIGHT ON TOP

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Hjortsvang Urges Students To Particitpate In 'Messiah' This year's annual presentation of in Austin Auditorium.

Handel's "Messiah," will be perform- | Meetings will be held every Tuesda ed on Sunday, December 11, in Wright at 3:00-4:00, beginning on the 25th Auditorium at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Nell Wise Wechter of Greensore, author of books for young peo-General eligibility requirements for the manuscript of her recently pub- 1953 became a teacher in the elemen. both categories of awards are: 1) ished novel "Betsy Dowdy's Ride" tary grades of the Greensboro school and the research materials used in its system. lina and hold the bachelor's and the or as recipient of the Freedoms Applicants will be required to sub- master's degrees from the college. Foundation Teachers Medal. As the

the year abroad. Successful candi- Mrs. Wechter, twentieth recipient Award. at EC in 1931 and later earned the from the N. C. Chapter of the Ameriand elegant ballgowns, as well as a Enrolled students at a college or B.S. and M.A. degrees at the college can Association of University Women

and every Thursday evening from

group is open to anyone who is in. terested in singing," stated Dr. Hjorts. vang. We hope to have a choir of bout 200 voices, which will really ce a tremendous singing choir. This may be the last year the Messiah will be presented, at least for several cars, so we want to make it the best Messiah performance the college has ever given. He added, "Next year we re planning to have a comtempor. ary Christmas Program."

le, will present to the Joyner Library onties and in Lumberton; and in



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year-eight hundred pounds of white putty-goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota Callege of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall-permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros-soft pack or flip-top box-and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste-that triumph of the tobacconist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine-Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafoos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Relph Tungsten, who went bald

But why so on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chape there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and whom one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their taskssome picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy-one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheens and a tigur for Signa Phi Nothing, Intensity of the year!

ad while you're chearing, how about a huzzak for the n est mamber of the Maribore family of fine eigerstice—until ered, mild, delightful Philip Morris hing-size Commer

LAWRENCE, KANSAS (UPS)

to the Student Senate.

to join the club of his choice.

at the University of Kansas in Law-The closing time for the contest is rence, has unanimously passed a Thursday, December 8, 1960, at 1:00 resolution banning discriminatory adp.m. The place at which the packs vertising from the pages of the paare to be turned in will be announced per.

The issue involving discriminatory Philip Morris Inc., as part of its advertising was raised when the UDK Work Scholarship Program, has ap- printed an ad under the Help Wanted pointed Judy L. Stott as campus busi- section which specified that white feness representative according to an- males only would be considered for nouncement from Ray Jones, Philip employment.

Morris vice president for Sales. The Almost immediately, the ad was The 1961 Summer Session Program appointment is for the full academic brought to the attention of the chairman of the board who removed the

also makes grants for higher educa- Several faculty members and stu-Summer Session in Hawaii offers tion to children of its employees and dents noticed the ad before the phrase

Miss Stott will serve as lason be- The UDK resolution reads: "Be it A full 6 weeks (42 days) program's tween the campus and the Philip Mor resolved by the governing board of rates start from as little as \$555 for ris offices in New York City. She will the University Daily Kansan that,

ASIS Announces Job Openings In Various European Countries red in the Summer Session's cur- The American Student Information struction work, resort work, factory

states, when teachers are earn- The demand for summer jobs on the ASIS, a non-profit organization, -service requirements for pro- European continent has prompted also helps American college students

Francisco 10, California. Openings include farm work, con- Main, Germany.

A advancement. Extra credits ASIS to enlarge its facilities to the arrange low cost travel to and from by undergraduate students are extent that it can now offer several Europe, provides a mail forwarding cable to nearly all colleges thousand paying summer jobs to Am- service, fascinating inside informaerican College students. The jobs pay tion on Europe, and many recreationinformation including 20 the standard wage of the country in a! and educational activities. Stutin and Application Form which they are located and are avail- dents interested in a summer job in by writing to: Dr. Ro- able in Germany, France, England, Europe should write directly to: Amcalle, Director, University Israel, Spain, Switzerland, and Scan-erican Student Information Service e. v., Jahnstrasse 56 a, Frankfurt

um, taught by a distinguished Service has just completed its second work, hospital work and a few selectng faculty from Europe, the Orr- large scale year of operation in plac- ed office jobs for those who have a and the United States. Cost of ing American College students in working knowledge of German or

Sorority Observes Founder's Day With Banquet

with a banquet on October 24. to come in after closing hours.

was conducted by Deloress it is checked out. Rarbara Jones, Jane Chandler, Currin, Amy Sue Gwaltney

Delta Zeta was established on the and is one of 129 college chapand 182 alumnae chapters which been established since the sor-

on this occasion the Delta Zeta of the Year winner was anseed. She is Arlene Davis (Mrs. The internationally known in fields aviation education.

This honor is accorded each year of the national colmarity who has made outstandontributions in and beyond her.

Dr. Leo A. Douglas of the Social Department was guest speakthe evening. He spoke on the Founders Immortal?" Mrs. Helen Snyder, College of Women; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Shotwell, sorority alumnae. sent at the tea.

Kansas Inaugurates Plans; Gives New Female Rights

(UPS)-A Privilege Plan for sen- | A paper explaining the plan was ior women has been inaugurated at passed out to each senior woman. If the University of Kansas. The plan a girl fails to adhere to the rules, her entitles any senior woman with 80 privileges will be suspended until the Sorority celebrated its fifty- hours and 90 grade points, and writ- Associated Women Students Board anniversary of its founding ten permission from her parents, to feels they may be reinstated. Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, check out a dorm, key permitting her The success of the plan will be

Day ceremonies were Closing hours for other upperclass and the advisability of making the women are 11 p.m. on week nights program a permanent one will be and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. considered at that time. Each house will designate a senior | Commenting of the plan, Dean of as mistress of cere- to check out keys during a pre-deter- Women Emily Taylor said, "I cermined time each day. Keys may not tainly do not think senior privileges be checked out before 5 p.m. and will be abused. If I did I would not the sorprity's six they must be turned in by 8 a.m. the support the plan. We don't expect a

reviewed after a one semester trial

women have keys."

Panhellenic-IFC Tea



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dry. Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins entertained members of the Panhellenic and Interfor the group; Mrs. fraternity Councils at their home October 19. Ken Trogden and Marie Bryant tion. Bost: Mrs. Spain; and Mrs. are shown receiving punch from one of the sorority alumnae members pre-

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Radio, TV Schedule Roosevelt Supports Nixon, Gavin

Invitations have been issued to executives of 43 FM radio stations in North Carolina and of 20 full-time ference November 17. The meeting is velt, visited the campus. ing Hall on the campus.

Plans for the East Carolina Col- issue of the coming election. for the future.

next day. Each key is signed for when tremendous exodus because senior have been invited to be guests of the plane from Wilmington and an ear-settle is which candidate is better at the college on the night of the motorcade. meeting at 8:15 in the Wright build-

meeting.

Graziano Receives Sanford Scholarship

Donald R. Graziano has been hower-Nixon campaign. a \$100 scholarship which ecently became available to a stu-James H. Tucker has announced.

and scholarship, Dr. Tucker stated, because of his excellent record in campus citizenship.

High School, Graziano is majoring in psychology at the college. He served last year as vice president of his lass and as a member of the Senate! of the Student Government Associa- From Series

Sorority Pledges Ten

Jane Perry, Anne Johnson, Bonnie students who plan to teach. Russ and Diana Foster.

are: Ruth Jordan, President; Clara bership of more than 300 students. The play concerns Monsieur Jour- the State Supervisor of Business Ed-Faye Crawford, Vice President; Da- Monthly meetings during the school dain a wealthy but bourgeois cloth acation in Georgia, was held at the phnia Little, Secretary; and Jolinda year emphasize securing better edu- merchant with dreams of becoming a State Department of Education. Brewer, Treasurer.

Society Elects Officers For Year

scheduled by the group.

during 1960-1961 as president of the retary; Juanita Wells, correspond- in observance of United Nations Rockingham October 7, and before society. Other officers are Frank ing secretary; Carol Barrow, histor- Week, October 23-30. Orr, vice pesident; and Edith Faye ian; Betty Bryan, reporter; and Ada Hardee, secretary - treasurer. Dr. Rae Rouse, publicity director. Herbert R. Paschal of the department | Dr. Mary Lois Staton of the departof social studies is sponsor of the ment of education is faculty advisor organization.

In Speech Here Last Thursday On Thursday, October 20, a lead- | was evidence of paternatistic social-AM stations in Eastern North Car- ing figure in the Republican Party, ism under Truman. "In the Korean War the Democrats failed to draw

olina to attend an East Carolina Col- John Roosevelt, son of the late Demlege Radio Network dinner and con- ocratic President Franklin D. Roose-

550 students and townspeople on the 15 billion additional dollars a year."

lege Network of FM and AM sta- Robert Gavin, Republican candidtions will be chief topic of discussion. ate for Governor of N. C., introduced Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of the Roosevelt who expressed his interest college, will outline briefly the cur- in Gavin's gubernatorial race, and rent status of the network and plans in the Nixon-Lodge campaign for the top executive offices.

Those attending the conference Roosevelt arrived here at noon by college at a concert by the Atlanta lier speaking engagement. He was equipped to lead the world in peace." Symphony Orchestra to be presented whisked to the auditorium by a 15-car

In answering the question, "Why Am I A Republican," Roosevelt point-Rosalind Roulston, director of ra- ed out that his mother's uncle, Theodie and television at East Carolina, dore Roosevelt was a Republican is in charge of arrangements for the President. "This may not be a departure from the Democratic fold, but rather a return to the Republican

In 1952 he broke from the Democratic party to support the Eisen-

He realized that everything was not going along smoothly in Washdent here through a gift to the col- ington. For seven years federal lege, Director of Student Affairs spending had steadly increased and world affairs were sagging to a new Graziano received the Terry San- low. Also, continued Roosevelt, there

A graduate of the New Hanover Organization Plans

East Carolina College Chapter of the LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH said ber 22, at a meeting in Atlanta, Ga., At the close of informal rush, Sig- Association for Childhood Education, of the film, "On the screen for the of sponsors and officers of the Georma Sigma Sigma Sorority pledged is working with other officers and first time, produced with wonderful gia Chapter of the Future Business 10 girls. The new pledges are: Clara members of the organization during elegance, it is superbly acted. It is Leaders of America. Faye Crawford, Jolinda Brewer, Ruth 1960-1961 in staging a series of pro- one of the most enchanting of com- His talk in Atlanta was one of sev-Jordan, Gail Walker, Daphnia Little, grams and projects of interest to edies."

The officers for the pledge class groups on the campus, has a mem- titles in English.

funds for such worthwhile activities M. Jourdain runs into trouble when 3,000 young people. The East Carolina College His- as sending delegates to State and his daughter falls in love with a com- Dr. White was also principal speak-

year. Sixteen student members are are Jacqueline Harris, first vice pres- the most famously funny scenes ever "The Community Survey: How To participating in monthly programs ident; Angeline Van Dyk, second vice performed on the stage. president; Peggy Wynne, third vice | The Greenville showing of this film | peared before the same department Lafayette C. Westbrook is serving president. Joan Elliot, recording sec- is being presented by Sigma Pi Alpha of the South Piedmont NCEA in

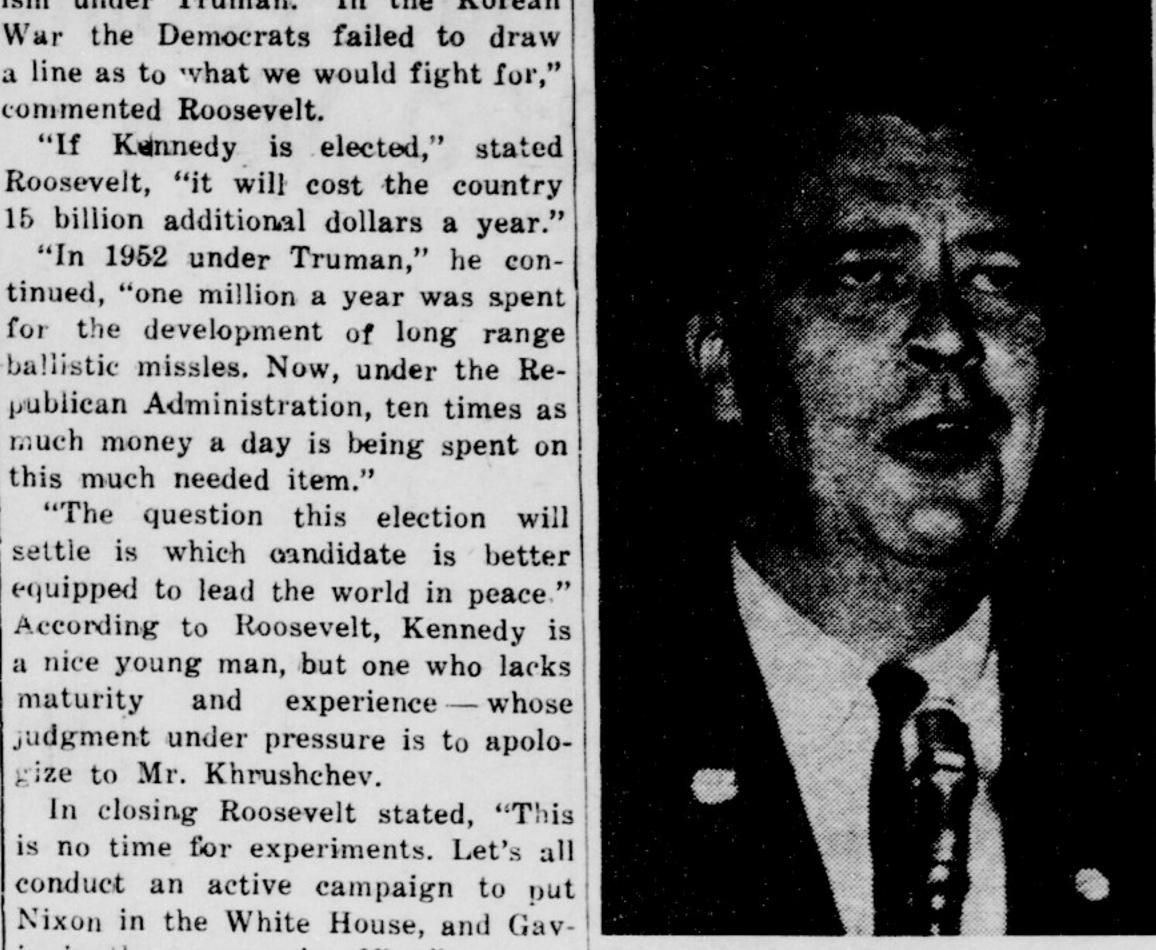
of the ACE at East Carolina.

a line as to what we would fight for," commented Roosevelt.

"If Kennedy is elected," stated scheduled for 6 p.m. in the East Din- He spoke before a crowd of some Roosevelt, "it will cost the country "In 1952 under Truman," he continued, "one million a year was spent for the development of long range ballistic missles. Now, under the Republican Administration, ten times as

> this much needed item." "The question this election will According to Roosevelt, Kennedy is a nice young man, but one who lacks maturity and experience - whose judgment under pressure is to apolo-

> rize to Mr. Khrushchev. In closing Roosevelt stated, "This is no time for experiments. Let's all conduct an active campaign to put Nixon in the White House, and Gavin in the governor's office."



Fraternity Presents Foreign Movie At Local Theatre Tonight

The Phi Sigma Chapter of Sigma ets for this attraction will be availraternity, will present the film, "The ma Pi Alpha members and for sev-Would-Be Gentlemen" ("Le Bour- eral days prior to showing in the Colgeois Gentilhomme") at the State lege Union. Theatre in Greenville on Thursday. October 27. There will be five show- Georgia FBLA Hears

This film will be a complete pro- EC Faculty Member auction by the Comedie Francaise in Paris of Moliere's most famous play, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." The ber of the department of business at Janice Langston, president of the Eastman film is in technicolor. The East Carolina College, spoke Octo-

The ACE, one of the most active sound track in French and with sub- groups.

The ticket price will be \$.50. Tick- at Wake Forest October 1.

Alpha, honorary foreign language able one week in advance from Sig-

Dr. James L. White, faculty mem-

eral appearances by Dr. White this The entire film will be shown with month before business education

The Atlanta meeting, arranged by

cational opportunities for children. "gentleman". He cavorts through les- Since 1954 Dr. White has served as On homecoming day members car- sons in fencing, dancing, music, and State Advisor for the North Carolina ried out their annual project of sell- philosophy in an effort to prepare FBLA, an organization of 75 chaping chrysanthemum corsages to raise himself for his desired role in society. ters with a membership of more than

torical Society, organization of stu- National ACE Conventions and pro- moner. M. Jourdain is a clever fellow, er before the Business Education Dedents interested in study and re- viding Christmas gifts for children though, and he enters society dis- partment of the Eastern District of search in history, has elected officers at the Kennedy Home in Kinston. | guised as the son of a Turkish sul- the N. C. Education Association in and begun activities for the school Other ACE officers at the college and The play is climaxed in one of Goldsboro October 21. His topic was Make It and How To Use It." He apthe N. C. Business Education Council

Sorority Presents Trophy



Alpha Omicron Pi presented the an incentive to all sororities to main-Panhellenic Council with a scholar- tain a high scholastic average," staship trophy to be given annually dur- ted Ann Sugg, Panhellenic Vice Presing Greek Week to the sorority with the highest scholastic average.

ident and senior delegate from Alpha Omicron Pi, as she presented the trophy to Jaye Finnegan, Panhellen-

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By B. D. MILLS

standings. So far this year the Apps

have lost but one game, that defeat

Emory and Henry, Western Caro-

lina, Elon, Catawba, and Carson-

Newman have all fallen to the Moun-

taineers, giving them conference rec-

of 5-1-0. Coach Jim Duncan, former

Wake Forest College and profession-

al New York Giant great, installed

the wing T in his first season as

head coach. Nineteen lettermen re-

and among those returning were sev-

Tommy Wilson is in his third year

was an all-conference and All-Amer-

ican selection last season. Q. B. Wil-

son was fourth in the conference in

led the team in total offense.

years, before shifting to fullback.

power spot. In years past, Appala-

chian has always fielded behemoth-

sized tackles, and this year is no

with both. The flanks are manned

Playing the Mountaineers at Boone

center Messere, fullback Wilson, and

again be put to a vigorous test, and

the offense must be effective in order

to score against Duncan's Mountain

Men. The booming musket could fire

Editor F. Mervyn Kent, Cape May,

N. J., Star and Wave-In recent years

there has been an alarming trend

toward increased centralization of

authority in state and federal gov-

ernments with corresponding de-

creases in the time honored principle

of home rule and states' rights. In

once too often.

they are expensive.

by lettermen Bob Morrison, Jim Faye,

turned to run this slot formation,

Bucs Hit Road In Search Of Seventh

Underrated Backs Shine In Pirates' 21-0 Win

By RICHARD BOYD

the contest, with only three touch- with a 14 point lead at half-time. downs against them, knocked off an A Newberry team, that could move seasons.

here every week in their gifted selec- A defensively fought third quarter

counter Newberry seemed to have a Parker. Henry Kwiatkowski kicked fine set of backs that could reel off the extra point to end the scoring yardage through the enemy defense for the night. Kwiatkowski, who now as they pleased. But once penetrat- has 12 straight extra points, certaining deep into the home team's por- ly will be called on if needed in a tion of the gridiron, a stubborn Pi- field goal situation by Coach Boone. rate defense, as it has in the past sea- The Pennsylvania native could prove son's contest, proved fatal for the the difference in the rugged future South Carolina quint as well.

The second time the Pirates were untied Pirates. able to grasp the pigskin of offense Besides Matthews brilliant touchwas a memorable one for quarterback down run after his fine catch of spotted Matthews inside enemy ter- berry pass in a dazzling display of ford native received the ball over his bands on band night at College Stashoulder and with a key block from dium. the ever dependable Mac Thacker, Besides Kwiatkowski, Piland, Gorraced into the end zone and East don, and Honeycutt, Earl Sweet and Carolina was out in front 6-0 on a Bob Bumgardner stood out for the beautifully executed 63 yard play. Pirate forward wall.

kowski proved true for the 10th time land, and Sonny Baysinger were dein this season, as the ball split the fensive standouts during the rugged uprights for the seventh point.

by the visitors was stopped by the running ability on offense. Neither big East Carolina line spearheaded weighs over 175 pounds, yet both by center Charles Gordon, lineblocker boys have shown that they can run Bill Strickland, guard Clayton Pi- over the larger men in fine style.

Glenn Bass

Nick Hilgert

Mac Thacker

Bert Stafford

Pete Thorell

Dan Rouse

Phil Halstead

Richard Jackson

Larry Rudisill

David Rogers

Billy Strickland

Sonny Baysinger

Tommy Matthews

Another tremendous team effort | land, and tackle Henry Kwiatkowski. enabled East Carolina's unbeaten, Dan Rouse fought his way from and rarely scored on Pirates to de- nine yards out to give the Pirates a feat a favored Newberry quint by an impressive 21-0 margin at College 13-0 lead, after a Rouse to Richard Stadium Saturday night. The Pirates, Honeycutt 25-yard pass play set up who were the 20th rank team among the score. Kwiatkowski added the 14th the nations small colleges prior to point and the Pirates left the field

Indian eleven that had won the pre- the ball on the ground, and slightly vious three meetings during the past | through the air could not cross the Pirate goal in the second half due The Pirates seem to find a new to the Buc's strong forward wall.

tion of scatbacks, aerial tossers, and saw both teams unable to get moving bull-diving fullbacks. Tommy Mat- as they did in the first half. East thews, Dan Rouse, and Richard Jack- Carolina threatened during the final son a trio of underrated backs took stanza several times, and finally hit the slack off the other Buc stars by pay dirt when Freshman Richard producing a touchdown each in fine Jackson bulled his way over from inside the visitors ten on a handoff At the start of the arc light en- from Sophomore quarterback Cary contest that faces the undefeated and

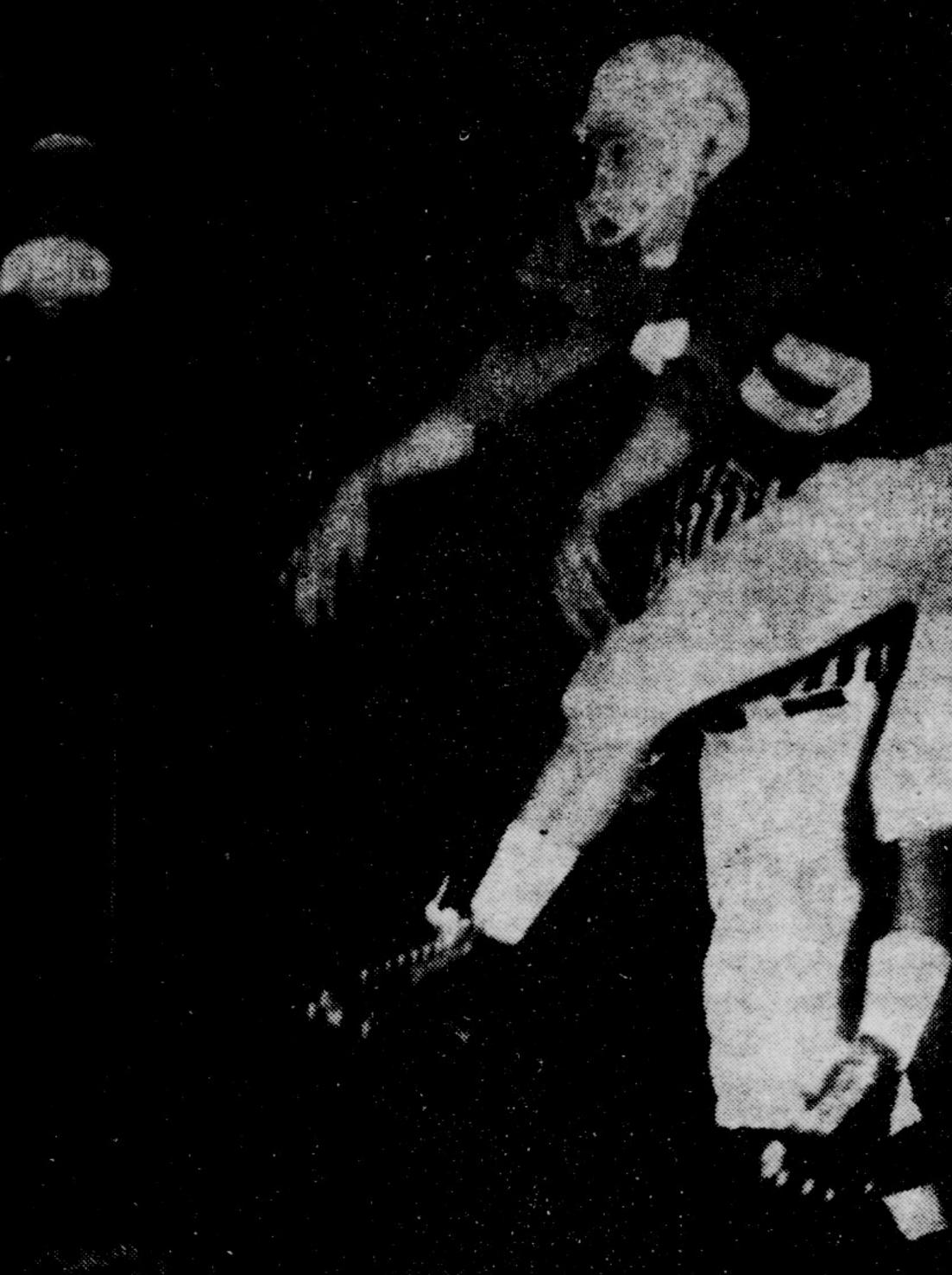
Dan Rouse and halfback Tommy Mat- Rouse's southpaw aerial toss, the passer from Newport News, Virginia dian fumble and intercepted a New- without a loss. ritory from his 47. With a looping effort before the 6,000 spectators pass down the sidelines, the Hert- which included many high school

The educated toe of Henry Kwiat- Backs Mac Thacker, Bill Strick-

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after scoring his first collegiate touchdown last week against a strong thews. The former, a 6'3" southpaw Hertford speedster recovered an In- Newberry team from South Carolina. It was the Bucs sixth win in a row

On 1960 Gridiron Success

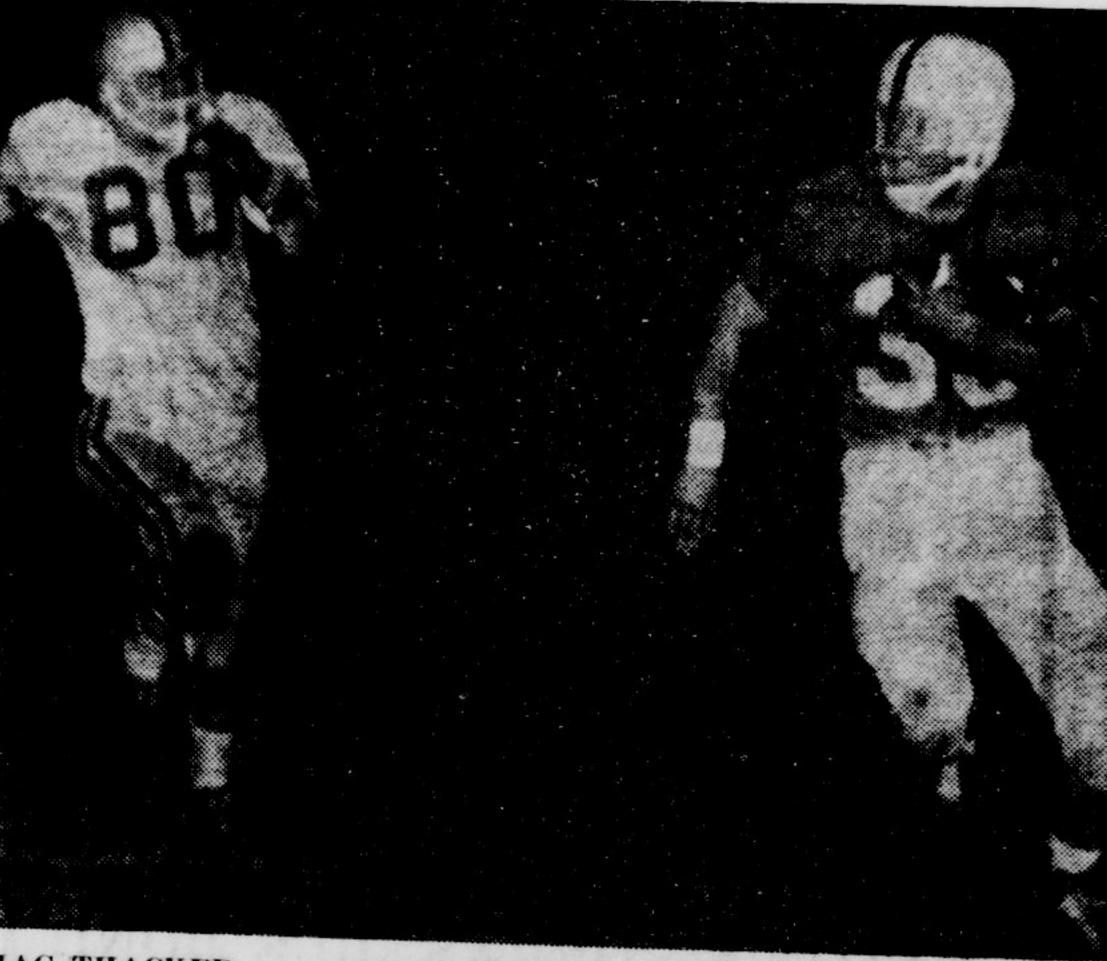
By RICHARD BOYD

George Vernon Stafford is a 6'0" | sport during elementary grades and talented performers. 75 pound Senior from Hamlet, North high school. during the past two years as a Pi- found himself. He was a tremendous will surely have to buckle its belt in contest. Baysinger and Strickland rate Field General. "Bert," as called all around athlete at Hamlet High order to walk off with the marbles. to the Pirate eleven this season with Captain of the football team. and even fewer want a repeat. The

position.

Carolina who has been instrumental It was in high school that Bert is no easy task for any club, and E.C.

Senior has helped the Pirates with participated these two seasons with determine the North State championa sophomore and freshman respect to 1656 campaign Bert was a reserve Rhyne. E. C. plays the Bears from run. tively capable of running the Pirate quarterback. The Hamlet native has Hickory Saturday week, and the title attack Bert has as much competition not received the publicity he deserves could be decided then, if E. C. were as any back in the league for his during the unbeaten season of this to win this coming Saturday, L. R. year, but Bert's fine leadership ability has two remaining conference games Bert's father was his first influence has definitely been one of the big following the Pirate tilt, whereas in the game by encouraging the fu- factors in East Carolina's phenominal E. C. closes its slate against L. R. ture Pirate star to participate in the success during the current campaign. However, the Apps offer as an obstacle such stars as Q. B. Wilson,



MAC THACKER . . . senior halfback for the Pirates, skirts his left end and finds plenty of running room against the Indians of Newberry in last week's 21-0 win over the visitors.

JUMPING FOR JOY . . . Freshman halfback Richard Jackson seems happy

Appalachian State Teachers College will be the next foe of East Car-SETARIP olina and the Mountaineers from Boone present quite a perplexing STRIP problem. This North State Conference battle at Boone will most definitely affect the season's conference

By LEONARD LAO

Head basketball coach Earl Smith has already put his charges to work for the coming 1960-61 cage season, and with the returning members from last year's squad plus a host of new talent, the Pirate roundballers should have one of the most successful campaigns that has been seen in ord of 3-1-0, and an over-all record these parts for several years.

Preparing for his second season at the Pirate helm, Smith will no loubt have a couple of tricks up his sleeve as he did last year. When the 1959 season got under way, and Smith had two freshmen in his starting quint, many Pirate followers began to get the idea that it was going to be a long season for the Bucs. But it didn't take long for the young Pirates to establish themselves as one of the better teams in the North State Conference, if not the best. It took a couple of injuries late in the season eral outstanding stars. Quarterback to keep the Bucs from winning the conference crown, and many believe that if it were not for those mishaps, the locals would have gone all the as a starter, and center Carl Messere | way.

Looking Back

We were glancing back over the years in some of the old football total passing yardage last season, and brochures and discovered that East Carolina, then called the ECTC Teachers fielded their first football team in 1933. The locals posted a 1-5 record Although Ansel Glendenning, an and had such teams on their schedule as N. C. State Freshmen, Wake Forall-conference choice at halfback, has est Freshmen, Guilford, Presbyterian Junior College, Campbell Junior Colgraduated, the Apps are not hurting lege and Appalachian.

at that position. Three lettermen re-The Teachers posted their first winning season in 1940 under turn, led by Don Gardiner at fullback, Coach John Christenbury. ECTC recorded a 5-3 record, losing to Western Glenwood Wilson takes over full- Carolina Teachers, N. C. State Freshmen and High Point college. The time, often alternating last season. biggest winning margin that year was a 40-0 drubbing of Presbyterian Wilson started at halfback for two Junior College.

In the last decade the Pirates have won more games than the total In the line, the guards slot lacks amount won for every previous year. In 1950, the Bucs posted a 7-2 slate, depth, but the tackles loom as a a 4-6 record in 1951.

Boone Has Best Record

Present Pirate tutor, Jack Boone has established himself as the exception. George Demko, 6'3" tall, winningest EC coach in the school's history. The Buc mentor has posted 225 lbs., anchors one spot, and 6'2", a 54-44-4 won-lost tied record since taking over the head coaching job in 235 lb. Joe Bailey holds down the 1952. Boone also has the distinction of being the only East Carolina coach other. Extremely experienced Wayne to ever bring a championship to Greenville. His 1953 Pirates won the Everhart, 6'1", 235 lbs. alternates North State crown and recorded an 8-1 slate.

Winning Streak

Last Saturday night when the Bucs beat Newberry, they tied the Oval Joyner and John Ponis, so the longest winning skein ever at EC. It was the sixth straight win for the 1960 club, the same amount the 1953 championship club won in a row. The earlier Pirates lost their only game of tre 1953 season to a strong University of Tampa by a close 18-13 score.

Quarterback Shines

One sustained drive after the other continued to show their powerful by his respective team mates and School and captained the basketball Very few sport fans have forgotten over Bert Stafford last week for the first time this season, and the south Dan Rouse, a native of Newport News, Va., got the starting nod many friends has been most valuable team, as well as being elected Co- the 28-0 beating E. C. took last year, paw field general turned in a terrific performance.

Previously, Rouse was the Pirates' second unit quarterback, but his fine leadership ability at the quar- Bert was a star for two years at game bears quite a conference im- in a search for the most effective game director, Coach Boone decided to terback post. The lean aggressive powerful Wingate Junior College and portance, and will to a large degree go with Rouse. The head mentor shouldn't be sorry.

The 6'3" 185 pounder connected on a 62-yard scoring pass to halfhis passing, faking, and running in team mate and roommate Sonny Bay- ship. An E. C. loss would have all back Tommy Matthews early in the first period against a favored Newsinger. Arriving at East Carolina his | conference clubs with at least one | berry team last Saturday night. Rouse also scored his first varsity touch-With Dan Rouse and Cary Parker Junior year which was the start of loss, with the exception of Lenoir down in the second quarter on a keeper around his right end for a 9 yard

Perfect Place Kicker

Henry Kwiatkowski, a senior tackle from Clifton Heights, Pa., has not missed an extra point place kick this season. The big 207 pounder has attempted 12 conversions and has split the uprights on all 12 occasions. Kwiatkowski is also a rugged defensive player, and was picked in a preseason poll to make All-Conference by the Greensboro Daily News.

ECC-Lenoir Rhyne Top State

With another week of football tucked away in the history books, several tackles, all of these are prime we glance over the North Carolina situation and find that there are only candidates for past season honors, two college teams in the state that have not been beaten. They are the depending on the team's record. Al! Bears of Lenoir Rhyne and our East Carolina Buccaneers. The Bears are indicators point to this being the Pi- the number one ranked small college team in the nation, while rolling up rates very toughest game of the sea- 6 straight wins. The Pirates have also won six in a row, and last week son to date. E. C.'s stout defense will were ranked 20th of the nation's small college teams.

PREDICTIONS OF THE WEEK East Carolina over Appalachian by 7

N. C. State over UCLA by 6 Tennessee over Carolina by 12 Wake Forest over Virginia by 20 Virginia Tech over Richmond by 14 Mississippi over LSU by 14 Florida State over Kentucky by 6 Elon over Western Carolina by 2 Auburn over Florida by 12 Boston College over Miami by 14 Wofford over Catawba by 6 Newberry over Guilford by 13



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Bears And Pirates Lead NS Loop Standings

By RICHARD BOYD

Lenoir Rhyne's Bears are a favor- | ican tailback Lee Farmer. The num- | tempted field goal by the over anxite to repeat as North State league ber one smal college team in the na- ious Indians. champions, with only East Carolina tion trounced a stubborn Western In a non-league contest, Appalaas their toughest remaining obstacle. Bears broke a 6-6 deadlock at half- the tune of 6-0 at Jefferson City, The Bears who squeezed out a 22-21 time with some brilliant running and Tennessee, as quarterback Tommy thriller ever the fired up Bucs of the passing by Farmer. 1959 campaign, are led by All-Amer-

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most impressive 21-0 win over a palachian march. strong Newberry quint had their win- The North State League Standings ning streak extended to six straight this season. This is the longest Buc streak since 1953 when East Caro- East Carolina lina was the kingpin of the North Lenoir Rhyne State loop.

In another contest involving North Elon State League affairs Elon bounced Western Carolina back to trim Catawba 13-12 in dram- Guilford atic fashion. George Wooten proban ironic 108 yard sprint to win the Catawba at Wofford contest for the Christians in the last | Elon at Western Carolina 15 seconds, after picking up an at- Georgetown (Ky) at Lonoir Rhyne

Wilson scored the lone touchdown in Meanwhile, the Pirates with their the third stanza after a 70 yard Ap-

conference all games Appalachian

GAMES THIS WEEK ably set a state record by unlashing EAST CAROLINA at Appalachian