Meet The Team

Earl Smith will introduce his ball team at a dance honoring The dance will be given in 11 p.m. 'The Pastels', a

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1960

ECOffers Travel-Study Concert Band To Perform At Asheville

20 has been completed by

lege is on optional trip of ping and sight-seeing on one's own.

Those making the European tour from Paris to Madrid.

among varied features of the trip may also go on the tour. a Swiss country inn, luncheon in Greenville, N.C.

will offer a travel- the Eiffel Tower Restaurant in Paris grope during the sum- | followed by a cruise on the Seine, an The itinerary of a 38- excursion to Versailles, and a drive through nine countries June through the English Lake District.

Plans for the tour include two days Extension Division of the c lege in Edinburgh, Brussells, Venice, Nice, now available. The European and Geneva; three in London and be the second to be spon- Florence; and four in Rome and Paris. The itinerary has been arranged to Offered this year for the first time allow ample leisure time for shop-

wo weeks, July 20-Aug. 2, through | The return trip, beginning July 20, Portugal. Plans provide for will offer a choice of travel by air coach through the from Paris via Glasgow to New York ortuguese countrysides or by ship, the Gunard Line's RMS seeing in Madrid, Granada, Mauretania, from LeHarve to New Cordoba, Lisbon, and York. Those taking the optional tour to Spain and Portugal will go by air

tinerary includes places of ceive nine quarter hours of graduate do not wish to receive college credit

Stratford-on-Avon and Further information on the East Cornell University Executive Board performance at the Carolina Travel-Study Tour may be recently approved a resolution sup-Theatre, a obtained from Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark, Rhine Valley, 409 Holly Street, Greenville, N.C., or istoric Five Flies from Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of Amsterdam, an evening extension, East Carolina College,

Dulles Urges Intelligent Study Of Communism In Schools

panded program of teaching "the he says.

ited States today."

says Dulles. "For this is not munist history and policies. re conspirators but dedicated men It"

hinking, grasp at every Soviet its purposes and programs, to con- ities.

our schools. He laments the current tion better if it were conducted by a for women. Principal speaker will be ntelligent study of Communist lack of secondary school courses in private foundation supported with Anne Thomas of the Greensboro City of those who staff the the theory and practice of Commu- federal funds than if the federal gov- schools. national Communist movement nism, and offers specific proposals ernment were in direct control.

ITHACA, NEW YORK (UPS) The recently popularized by President-

elect Kennedy. phrey "an imaginative and feasible tion agencies in the state. method of aiding these (underdeveloped) countries."

the second session of the 86th Con- major events of the three-day meet- president elect of NCAHPER, will be was elected to the National Society Allen W. Dulles has called for an with genuine revolutionary fervor," gress, incorporated, in essence, those ing. Displays on various aspects of preside. plans which Kennedy popularized. health, physical education, and rec-

American schools, to combat what be tough, informed and flexible. He ment of the bill," the Board will send lina College, Western Carolina Col-"dangerously complacent insists we cannot meet the threat of letters to Kennedy and various sena- lege, and Duke University. among many people in the Communism merely by setting up new tors and congressmen, notify other Doris Harrington of the Greensgovernment machinery to fight the schools of their position, tell the Na- boro City Schools, president of NCAirector of the Central Intelli- Cold War. Instead, "our people must tional Student Association of its ac- HPER and Lorraine Larsen of the will take place Friday and Saturday. Dr. Gray has been director of the

dorsement would not be proper.

York City June 12 Tourists enrolled as students will, to Prestwick, Scot- on completion of requirements, re- Cornell Approves NCAHPER Delegates Hold Gray Selected For or undergraduate credit, according to the type of work done. Those who is Germany, Austria, austria, or undergraduate credit, according to the type of work done. Those who is Germany, Austria, according to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is to the type of work done. Those who is the type of work done. The annual conference of the North | Hooks of Wake Forest, vice presi-

Carolina organization of the Ameri- dent of the Health Education Diviporting the "peace corps" proposal can Association of Health, Physical sion of NCAHPER, will address dele-Education, and Recreation will bring | gates. to campus Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 1-3, approximately 500 dele- Department of Public Instruction and He did commercial art work and sing for a series of concerts here and In a 6-2 vote, the Board termed a gates from colleges, universities, pub- Paul Derr of N.C. State College, vice interior decorating in the New York a spring tour through towns and cibill proposed by Senator Hubert Hum- lic schools, and welfare and recrea-

eary and practice" of Communism To fight such men America must To bring about "the speedy enact- reation will be staged by East Caro-

to jump to the conclusion tribute toward an effective answer." Major objections to the proposal Thursday. President Leo W. Jenkins murals, and Health. Communist leaders really Dulles says that major responsibil- were two. The first was doubt as to will welcome delegates. Discussion to settle down and live in peace ity to furnish such education lies with whether a peace corps might func- will center around athletic programs

With Leo Ellison of Wake Forest reveal the dangers in this at- for increasing our knowledge of Com- Also, certain members recognized College as presiding officer, a second Department Receives that the Board was not cognizant of general session Friday at 10:15 a.m., Grant For Concert international conspiracy of His article is titled, "We Can't Lick all the implications in the bill and also in the Memorial Gymnasium, Many Communists are not Communism Without Understanding therefore felt that an unqualified en- will have "Required Physical Educa-

Dr. V. M. Mulholland of the State terior Designers.

a program on "Outdoor Recreation American home and American busi- Music Department, noted American and Camping" and is expected to be ness. Proficiency and taste must be composer for wind instruments, will a chief attraction of the conference. exercised by designers to qualify for be guest conductor. Meetings of divisions of NCAHPER | membership in the group.

er of the East Carolina department teachers. of health and physical education are in charge of local arrangements for the meeting.

The department of music has retion" as its major topic. Eugene ceived from the Sarah Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress a grant of funds to be used for the presentation of a concert by the Walden String Quartet, Director Earl E. Beach of the department has an-

order to make the program possible. arl J. Johnson, vice president and points to think about. "The critic re- And Should It?" was given by Those attending from East Caro- The Walden String Quartet has an up at the Baccaneer office any af-

National Society Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the art department, has recently

been invited to professional membership in the National Society of In-

president of the NOAHPER Recrea- and Chicago areas before coming to ties of Virginia. tion Division, will appear as speakers Greenville. Formerly, he organized A series of general sessions and at the conference banquet Friday at and managed his own advertising band is set for Feb. 3 during a meetgroup conferences and discussions on 6:15 p.m. in the South Dining Hall agency. It is because of this experiproblems and programs in the three at East Carolina. Dick Jamerson of ence and his continuing participation The Humphrey bill, introduced in fields of interest will be presented as the University of North Carolina, in the area of commercial art that of Interior Designers.

Agency says in the December be sufficiently educated in all the tion and ask University President Asheville High School, vice presi- These groups will consider a number art department here for four years. gency says in the December The Reader's Digest that The Reader's Digest many Americans, lulled by wish- intrigues and historical background, porting the bill to appropriate author- session of the organization in Mem- reation, and Dance, Professional Edu- trative work, he recently published a orial Gymnasium on campus at 7 p.m. cation, Research, Athletics, Intra- book entitled Student Teaching in Murals, and Health.

Nell Stallings and Dr. Glen P. Reed- course for prospective high school art

On EC Poice Force

Notices

A representative from the Navy Area Audit Office, Norfolk, Virginia, will be on campus next week to interview business majors. Those interested in talking with him, are asked to come to the Placement Service office, 203 Administration, and sign up for an appointment before noon Monday, December 5.

istrars office by 4:30 p.m. on the above date.

All class pictures which have been paid for in full can be picked

EC Band Chosen For MENC Concert

The East Carolina College Concert Band has been selected to present a program at a meeting in Asheville April 20-22 of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference. Representatives of twelve Southern States will be present for the meeting.

The 80-member ensemble from East Carolina, playing under the direction of Herbert L. Carter of the college music faculty, is scheduled for a performance before the group Thursday,

Music organizations selected to appear on the conference program were chosen on the basis of taped auditions submitted to a group of judges representing the regional MENC.

Under Mr. Carter's direction, the band carries on during the school year a full program of activities. Since the beginning of the fall quarter last September the group has been rehear-

The annual winter concert by the sion of the All-Sta's Band Clinic.

On Thursday, May 11, the Concert Band will appear on the Entertain-An outdoor camp will be set up on The society itself emphasizes high ment Series for 1960-1961. J. Clifton the East Campus Friday as part of standards for interior design for the Williams of the University of Texas

Gerald F. Davis, a Greenville native and experienced law enforcement officer, will begin his duties today on campus as a new member of the East Carolina police force.

According to college officials the new officer is being hired to meet the demands of a growing campus. An administration spokesman said today the campus is growing in size as well as in number of students to such an extent that the present three officers are much overworked.

By hiring Davis the regular police The last day to register for a staff will be somewhat relieved of extra duty and an officer will also be available for duty in the Jones and New dormitory area at all times.

Davis is a past Deputy Sheriff of Pitt County and has also served as a police officer with the Farmville police force.

A former student of Snow Hill High School, he is married and the father of two children. He lives with his wife Wilma and the two children, Jennifer Gale, 11, and Wilma Jennette, 6, here in Greenville.

Kodak Displays Prize-Winning Photographs In Rawl Gallery

graphs from the 14th annual Kodak ings; and bird and animal photo-High School Photo Contest are on graphs. display in the Third Floor Gallery of the Rawl Building at East Carolina faculty and students are invited to College. The exhibition will be on display through the first two weeks of December.

In addition to the salon of prize Fraternity Convention winners, a group of seven special mounts is included in the display. Dr. Richard C. Tedd, professor of

The contest, to encourage the photo- in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. graphic talents of young people, is As National Counselor and past- Cadet Corps and because of his oversponsored annually by Eastman Ko- president, Dr. Todd met with the Na- all appearance as a cadet. He competcak Company, and is generally ac- tional Council prior to the convention ed for the award against members of knowledged to be the country's lead- in order to discuss plans for frater- seven other flights of the East Caroing teen-age photo contest. The 1969 nity consolidation and the agenda lina detachment. awards recognized student achieve- for presentation to the assembly. Durment in photography with 328 cash ing the convention, he presented the prizes totaling \$10,400.

Forty-eight prize-winning photo- tures of children; teen-age gather-

see this photography exhibit.

Professor Attends

This portrays the life of a student history at East Carolina College, atphotographer who attends a technical tended the National Convention of Phi cause of his ability to carry out cominstitute that features photography. Sigma Pi Fraternity Nevember 25-26 mands in drill and to answer ques-

Outstanding Chapter Trophy.

The major winners are representa- Phi Sigma Pi is a national honortive of the photography being done ary professional education fraterby high school students throughout nity for men. It gives recognition to Cadet Robinson, a sophomore at the United States and its territories male undergraduates who have East Carolina, is specializing in busi-Pictures of school activities head the achieved records of outstanding schol- ness in his academic work. He parti-

The public as well as the college Gadet Of Month

Cadet Airman 2nd Class Douglas Carter Robinson has just been named Cadet of the Month in Detachment 600 of the Air Force ROTC here. He is a member of Flight E in the 61st Squadron of the campus AF ROTC.

He was selected for the honor betions pentaining to drill and to the

His name will be engraved on a bronze plaque to be hung in the Cadet Lounge in the Austin building on the

Seven Delegates Attend ACP Meeting On November 21, 22, and 23, seven | way to get training was by actual open eyes in front of a wide open | ada and the District of Columbia, nounced. elegates from East Carolina attend- doing, and that the best news comes mind." "The enemy of writing or in- were represented at this annual con- The ensemble will appear on cam-

Collegiate Press Conference which Robert Marsh, music critic for the diocrity."

oom for the Writer."

pics of interest.

Some of the topics covered were: played." Making Sure the News is Covered," aff selection and organization, cam- college student would find it helpful news sources, and makeup and to know were introduced. ws judgment; "The College Maga- Mr. Smith stated that one of the

Tribune. His topic was pertaining tegrity, telling those you are interwhat employees in the print media viewing who you are, and why you're for in editorial employees. He there. leasing personality, and literance. better than you mave set the campuses of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Ill. | everyday subjects; seemle shots; pic- and universities.

Hubbard stated that the only He said, "A reporter must keep two luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Ill. | everyday subjects; seemle shots; pic- and universities.

views or what you would have liked Thirty-eight states, including Can- Rebel.

Beginning on Tuesday the actual to hear. "The best criticism," said Mr. inferences began, with panel discus- Marsh, "comes from people interons, composed of some of the col- ested in the art itself, but not enge delegates, and guest news re- grossed in the power and authority; orters, columnists, and critic writ- the job gives him. One thing to res speaking to groups about specific. member," he added, is that great music is always better than it can be

The topic "Views About Interintroduced by a panel dis- viewing," was discussed by John Jusssion; "Newspaper Short Course," tin Smith, assistant city editor of nducted by a professor at the Uni- the Chicago Daily News. Getting the rsity of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, ideas, getting the materials and getno spoke to those interested on ting it all down on paper. Devices the

-Fiction and Poetry"; and "The first things an interviewer should do odern College Yearbook-Copy and is to investigate the subject and know what he is talking about. He must Another topic was "Qualifications also have a certain amount of the Newsman," which was lead by composure, and be able to meet peo-Hubbard, editor of the Neigh- ple. Another important thing for a shood News Sections of the Chica- news reporter to keep in mind is in-

essed the importance that knowl- Mr. Smith stressed the art of serof literature and history made endipity, the gift of finding a valu-

erence began Monday evening with they sustain reader interest, were address "Advertising-How It Works members and exhibitors. eneral news editor of United Press viewer," said Marsh, "must have a Perry L. Brand, vice president and lina were: Tom Jackson, editor of international reputation in the field ternoon between the hours of 3 and

d the thirty-sixth annual Associated from conversation with other people. terviewing," he concluded, "was me- vention, with representatives from pus Tuesday, March 28, as an attrac-213 colleges and universities. There tion of the 1960-1961 Entertainment add a course is Monday, December ras held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel Chicago Sun-Times, spoke on "The At noon on Wednesday the confer- were members from 189 newspapers, Series. The concert is scheduled for 5. All add slips must be in the regh Chicago. The ACP is the oldest and Critic and the Reviewer." What is ence encied with a luncheon, given in 126 year books, and 22 magazines 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium. argest of college press groups in the role of each and how might col- the grand ballroom of the Conrad present. Total enrollment of people The SGA, sponsor of the Enterlege publications develop more ef- Hilton Hotel. Prof. Fred L. Kildow at the ACP convention was 1,021, tainment Series, has matched the The official opening of the confective writers for these. How can director of ACP, presided, and an with 986 delegates, and 35 ACP staff funds supplied by the Foundation in

nternational, New York City, giving strong interest and knowledge of the chairman of the Plans Board of Clin- The East Carolinian, Pat Harvey, of chamber music. The group is in 5 p.m. Other pictures will be mailg convocation address. Mr. arts. He must be able to appraise ton E. Franc, Inc. advertising agency managing editor; Betty Maynor, as- residence at the University of Illinois. ed directly to the students C.O.D. supervises the day-to-day what a good criticism really is." Mr. of Chicago. Mr. Brand is chairman sociate editor; JoAnne Parks, basiews gathering operation of one of Marsh also stressed the importance of the agency-educator committee of ness manager; Patsy Elliott, campus he world's great news services. He of basing your criticism on what ac- the Chicago Council of the American editor; Marcelle Vogel, feature edioke on the topic "There's Always tually happened, no' your personal Association of Advertising Agencies. tor; and Roy Martin, editor of The



a good news writer as well as hava memory of persons and events,
a memory of persons and eve a memory of persons and events, for, finding something far bugget as he addressed the ACP conference at its closing subjects include interpretations of the campuses of American colleges member of the staff of the college everyday subjects; needle shots; nice and universities.

E. Franc, Inc., is pictured as he addressed the ACP conference at its closing subjects include interpretations of the college everyday subjects; needle shots; nice and universities.

Sta

Only Students Should Interpret Constitution

At the last Student Government Association meeting last quarter a proposal was made to establish another SGA committee to interpret the Student Government constitution when points of controversy arise.

This matter has been discussed previously at the SGA executive committee meeting and resulted in a proposal to allow the executive committee settle these points when they arose. This was decided on the assumption that the officers, including the Parlimentarian, would be as well, if not better, qualified than anyone to interpret the SGA constitution.

This was suggested to the student senate. However, there were some who didn't agree with the executive committee proposal.

One of the senators moved that a separate committee be formed to handle this job and that this committee be made up of half students, half faculty, the president of the SGA and the president of the college.

We are neutral when it comes to deciding between an interpretive decision by the executive committee or an additional body,

either could do the job well. We must say however that we fail to see the reasoning behind placing faculty members on this committee. Why should faculty members interpret a student constitution? We have here a would be STUDENT SENATE and a STUDENT CONSTITUTION for a STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION . . . it is no more a faculty responsibility to interpret this constitution than it is a stu-

To be blunt, we contend that until it conflicts with the official policies of the school, the student constitution is none of the faculty's affair any more than it is the adminis-

dent responsibility to vote in a faculty meet-

tration's. We should vote this motion, which was tabled at the last meeting, down and put in its place a proposal which will allow only students to interpret their constitution. Students wrote it to govern themselves, they are supposed to abide by its doctrines, they pay the money to support its projects and it is their right and their responsibility to interpret it. This job belongs to no one else.

Student government should mean government of students by students and nothing else. If we allow faculty members to interpret our constitution we may dissolve the SGA and let the faculty decide our policies at their meetings. We can also let the faculty pay the money (well over \$100,000.00 per year) to support those organizations and projects underwritten by the SGA.

Harsh Stipulations Should Be Changed By IFC

We have heard much wailing, gnashing of teeth, and pulling of hair since the grades from last quarter began to be known to the fraternity men on campus.

According to our reports, many of the fall quarter freshmen who were pledged during formal rush have failed to attain a "c" average and cannot be initiated.

These men were pledged during their first quarter in college. Not only did they face the task of orientating themselves to the college community and learning to study, but were faced with the tremendous problem of learning the workings of their individual fraternities at the same time. We feel this is too much to give the average first quarter freshman in one lump.

Previously the Interfraternity Council stipulated that a man must have a "c" average before he could be rushed. With the recent re-writing of their constitution, however, the IFC changed this ruling and placed no limitations on freshmen grades. Thus, at the beginning of winter quarter we have on campus pledges who cannot be initiated because the added strain of pledging has, in some cases, caused their grades to fall temporarily below a "c". They are faced with a quarter of trying to pull these grades up and at the same time facing another quarter on a pledge status.

We hope the IFC will realize the full implications of this situation, see its weakness, and take immediate steps to remedy it.

East Carolinian

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North	State	Conferen	nce Pre	SS .	Association
	the second secon	ciated Co			

Associated Collegiate Press			
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OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building. Telephone, all departments, PL 2-6101, extension 264.

Rationalization Seems To Be Key Word In Failure Explanations

There comes a time in every student's life when he must analyze himself. What can he do in the future? What has he done in the past? And why has he acted and done as he has? Rationalization. This is the answer to the problem. If one has perfected the art of rationalization he can maintain a sufficient amount of sanity to justify his existence outside the walls of a mental institution, or inside the walls of an educational

institution. Now is the time, today, at the end of the new, to exercise any and all powers of rationalization to their fullest extent. Now, when you have flunked and must explain it not only to your parents and their creditors, your advisor, department head, and your school administration staff, but even more painfully, to yourself, must you rationalize, rationalize, rational-

Yes, this is the only way, and it is so easy. You know that to almost every living or non-living thing in the universe there are at least two approaches, two methods, and two answers-TAKE THE OTHER ONE! Now digest it, talk to yourself about it (in private), talk to others about it, shut from your inner sight all the possible loop holes, and most of all believe in it fanatically.

Let us take one subject that you failed, any one will do, but for the sake of a good example, let us take the one you failed most miserably, that silly, unrelated, abstract accounting course in which your over-all average turned out to be in the high twenties. Anyone who is anyone, who knows anything at all about rationalizing, can see that half of the bat-

Orchids To Four

By PAT HARVEY

Since many of our future teachers are now having tryouts at various schools throughout the eastern part of eastern Carolina, many of our active organizations have lost valuable members. Many have graduated and will be missed by these groups.

Leigh Dobson and Doris Robbins, both having been active in the East Carolina Playhouse, graduated this past quarter and will be missed by the playgoers.

Leigh has been active in the Playhouse during the past four years. Although she is primarily known as an actress, Leigh has worked in the technical departments for various plays and her knack for slapping makeup and sawing wood will be missed by these avid production organizers.

Miss Dobson's best roles, according to reviews, were given in last year's October Wife, a one-act experimental play; and 1958's Death Of A Salesman, one of the best major productions given at EC. In the former production Leigh portrayed the part of a flighty Monroe type and in the latter, a frustrated old woman. Although she usually portrays character roles, Leigh has proved her versatility by portraying old women and young girls.

Also leaving a vacant place in the little group is Doris Robbins, who has not only been a favorite actress, but has also directed. Many children of Pitt County were completely captivated by the beauty of Miss Robbins in Sleeping Beauty. Doris has also given gracious performances in Admirable Chricton and The Moon Is Blue.

The Playhouse lost two valuables but the newspaper staff also lost two persons who have definitely been assets in their weekly work.

Betty Maynor, former associate editor, and Leonard Lao, former sports editor, are at present doing their practice-teaching.

During her newspaper career with the East Carolinian, Betty has worked in practically all aspects. As a freshman Betty started the usual climb by being a cub reporter; the next year made her the feature editor. During her junior year she took over a new position, campus editor and this past quarter she worked diligently as the associate editor, which is probably the most time-consuming position on the staff. A recent Who's Who winner, Miss Maynor left a big job which she capably undertook and we hope that Patsy will carry it out in the same just fashion.

In the sports department, Leonard Lao released a practically one man job on a newcomer, Richard Boyd, who, we hope, will be just as interested as Leonard. Last year Leonard worked under Johnny Hudson and Bill Boyd, co-sports editors, as their associate and completely took over the job this summer.

These four persons may not sound as though they are indispensible, but to active groups such as these which depend on hard workers, they are until new people can be trained to fulfill their duties.

By J. MATHERS tle is won already. You have established the fact that the course is important to you and that you did manage to get a grade in the "upper" twenties. Sometimes, with the coopenation of the rest of the class, the latter fact may be stated, "I was in the upper bottom fourth of my class."

Now remember how the teacher made out an alphabetical seating chart and your last name is Zilch, and you were put in the back, and the teacher mumbled? Remember saying something to the teacher about this after the first quiz and you disof the old quarter and the beginning covered that you had a personality paper and outside reading that were clash? How about that book that disappeared sometime in the middle of the quarter, and you refused to lower your ethical standards and steal one back? Wasn't this the class that everybody voted in favor of true and false tests and you found this extremely unfair because of your personality clash. It naturally followed, that you could not be expected to determine exactly to what degree the

teacher meant by true or false. Did you not carry a full sixteen hours that quarter? How about your roommate's friends? Weren't they always in your room playing cards or talking? Yes, and now your roommate has the audacity to look down his nose at you just because he made the dean's list. How about the test you took and everybody had access to a copy of it the night before except you—and the teacher scaled the grades-and the only way they slid for you was down? And that term not supposed to count too much, and questions from both made up over

three quarters of the final. These are only a few reasons why you're back in that class this quarter, and I'll guarantee, that with what you learned last quarter, and this " new teacher who everybody says is a superb lecturer, you'll "ace" the course, and gain not fifteen Q.P.'s, but twenty!

Chatam Prexy Discusses College Quality In Recent News Article

(Editor's Note: The following article is taken from the November 27, 1960 issue of the New York

After taking the colleges to task for forgetting the student in the scramble for status and the right "corporate image," Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., president of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, urged that sound criteria be used in judging the quality of a college.

subscribe to the student newspaper "to find out what concerns students and how they keep themselves busy," on that particular campus. He would determine this from "the three major issues seriously discussed on that campus in a particular year."

Second, he would ask questions such as these:

(1) What is the average teaching load of the faculty? (2) What has been the faculty turn-

over in the last five years. (3) To what extent is there in-

breeding in faculty and administrative appointments? (4) What books and magazines are in greatest demand in campus book-

(5) How many concerts, plays, exhibits and lectures by visiting scholars were scheduled during the last

(6) What is the record of graduate school acceptances?

(7) Has the faculty taken a stand

Dr. Francis R. Adams, Jr., faculty member of the department of English, discusses "Robert E. Lee and the Concept of Democracy" in the Fall 1960, edition of "American Quarterly," published by the University of Pennsylvania in cooperation with the American Studies Association. Lee's greatest contribution to democracy, Dr. Adams concludes, was that of his example.

Describing the Southern leader as a man "indifferent to political theory and even to practical politics" and pointing out that Lee's "was simply not a conceptualizing mind," Dr. Adams bases his discussion of Lee's attitudes and feelings toward democracy on his life and letters.

Four letters about Mexicans and Indians quoted in the article indicate that Lee's opinion of men at their lowest level was not high.

Lee's aristocratic family background; wealth accumulated during his life time; his long service in military life "with its rigidity, its caste system and its fundamental authoritarianism"; and his interest in technical pursuits, evidenced by his occupation, civil engineering, were not conducive to liberal democratic opinions and attitudes, Dr. Adams says; nor were his religious views, his pession for order, and his experiences

just before and during the War. Discussing Lee's career at Washington College after the War, Dr. Adams says that ". . . curiously, circumstances had, at long last, put Lee in a position to make a significant contribution to democracy, a contribution which this man, always unpolitical and even unspeculative, and now, in addition broken in health was still magnificiently able to make, a contribution made uncalculatingly and unhesitatingly: the contribution of his example.

on academic freedom in such matters as the (Federal loan program) disclaimer affidavit, and why? (8) Is there a clearly defined core

of knowledge that the college expects in the four years of study? (9) When was the curriculum last

examined intensively and revised extensively?

(10) What is the extent and nature of faculty activities beyond teaching?

As a parent of "a potential scholar, not a status seeker," he said, Student Survey

The new magazine designated for "collage eggheads," Cellage, has launched its first International Survey of College Students-1961. Students from Hawaii to Canada are being polled by the magazine with direct mailings to hundreds of college campuses and help of Collage student correspondents at more than 70 schools including ours.

Thousands of circulated survey forms ask students to list their attitudes and ideas regarding music, art, literature and education as well as fashions, cosmetics and other consumer commodities. Results of this study will be made available to any interested student, government and business organizations early in 1961, although the survey will primarily provide editorial and advertising reference material for Collage.

You may receive the form from the magazine's representative, Tom Jackson, or write for a copy of it to Collage at 1822 N. Orleans, Chicago 14, ance. Ill. Students who complete and mail back the survey forms receive either a courtesy long-play recording from one of the magazine's new college radio programs, a portion titled "The Night Before New Years," or a sample copy of the 50-cent magazineor both, if supplies last.

Now on near-campus newsstands and at bookstores with its second issue, Collage features work by Dr. David Riesman, author of The Lonely Crowd, and cartoons by Don Addis, student editor of the University of Florida Orange Peel humor magazine. There is a special gift subscription rate of \$3 for the first and \$2.50 for each additional one-year, six-issue subscription.

Are Exams Really Necessary?

By PATSY ELLIOTT At last, what we've been waiting for . . . painless registration. The new system is far superfor to the older one; no pushing, no shoving, and no casualties.

By dividing the student body into small groups the registering of courses was possible without as much effort on the part of both faculty and students. Crowds signing up for various required courses, particularly freshman courses, were smoothly

All went well, provided your name was not "Whatnot" and graduation this quarter did not depend on A course in B department and the roll was not filled to capacity.

For a moment we can't resist thinking back on that seasonal recurrence . . . examinations. Are they really necessary?

Our purpose in college is primarily, and simply, to "get educated" and it seems that examinations have only an accidential connection with scholarship.

Often students drift along for the entire quarter knowing the important and decisive test comes only at the

Exams are badges of lost scholarship, for they are often used as a kind of blackmail to force learning, and frequently turn out to be only reflections of a single night's undigested cramming.

Examining a student is likely to be, as Sir John Sheppard has said, a "digging up of the plant to see whether or not the roots are growing."

Periodic digging up does not necessarily harm the plant neither does it promote healthy growth. Our education should produce a healthy plant which bears good fruit; and perhaps this could be done as effectively without examinations.

On looking forward to the Christmas holidays, we note that forestry experts report that 40 million Yule trees are on hand to brighten the American holiday season this year. Among these, 12 million have been imported from Canada. Sounds like a lot of naked trees to attire by Christmas day.

On the national scene, we are pleased to note that there is now a JFK Jr. It was commented that Kennedy paced further than most expectant fathers . . . all the way from Florida to Washington, D. C.

Listener Complains About Recent Concert

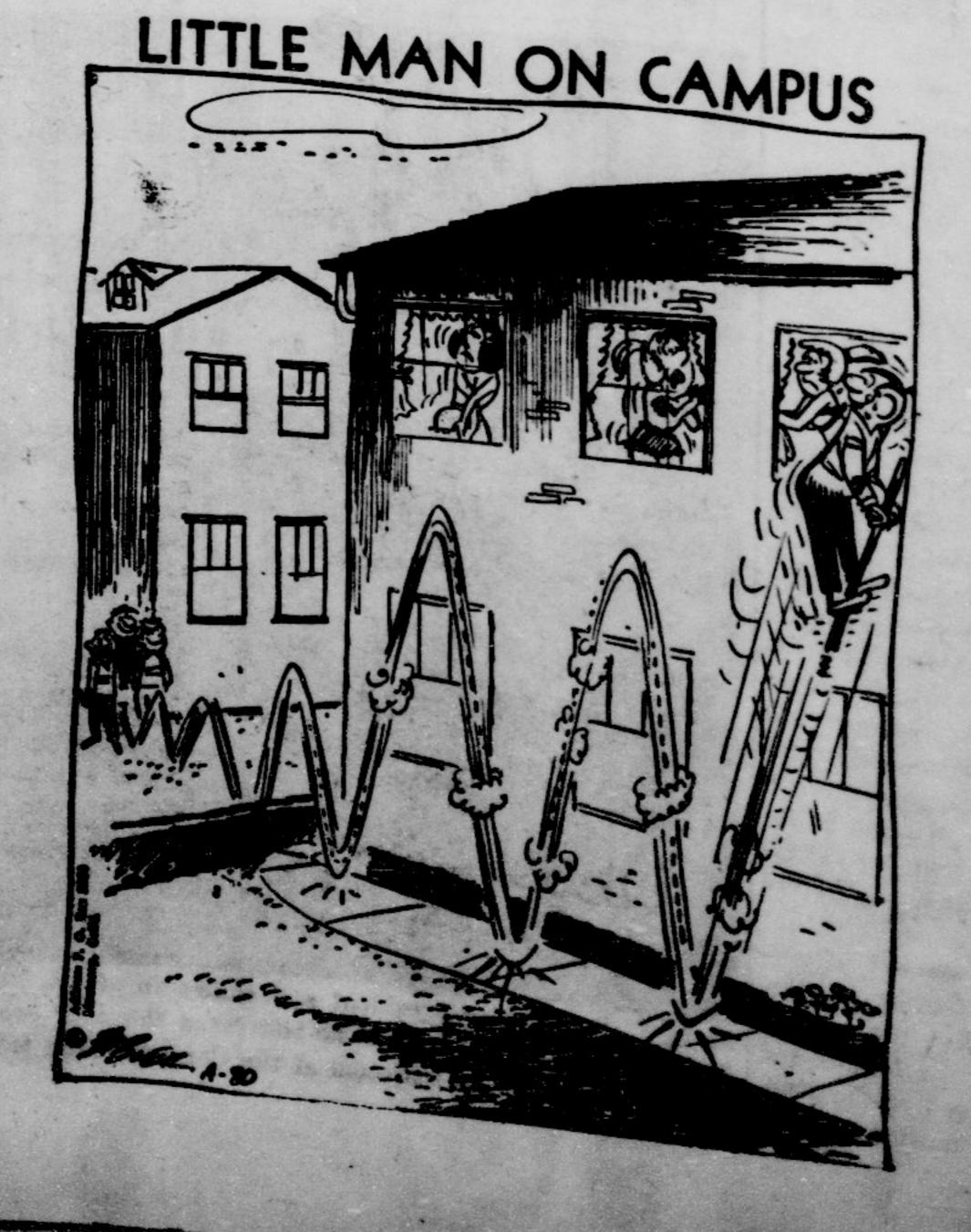
Dear Editor:

I have just returned from tonights performance by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and besides the obvious fact that they were a rather unenthused group, I have a couple of comments to make pertaining to the time before and during the perform-

I have yet to understand why the Student Union is always closed during any such event held on campus. I arrived at the Student Union at approximately 7:45 with the intent of getting a coke before going upstairs, only to find it closed

Another complaint: why is it that most of the compositions played are either not well known or not known at all? I thought I had a fairly wellrounded listeners knowledge of classical music and it would appear that either the preceding sentence is true or I have been under a delusion.

If anyone can offer answers to the above questions, I will gladly listen. Sincerely yours, Philip L. Williamson



Ducks Chuckle

By ROY MARTIN

They decided to go duck hunting n were two of them. Each professed to bes greatest duck hunters alive. They were be liars.

It was before dawn on a cold December morning, the two mighty hunters pack their equipment into the boat, pushed it a into the choppy waters of the river. The gro white hunter who was operating the min as a true captain, instructed his companion paddle. His companion was about as the ginated with a paddle as a dead elephant

After the two recovered their bears and got away from the piers, trees (on she and logs which were floating near the ba tney proceeded towards the duck blind

The blind was about 200 yards in shore. In back of the blind proper was tached a little slip, (for the boat) which a camoflauged, as was the bling.

The waves were now about five is high. Needless to say, the boat was be thrown (not tassed). Undaunted by the natural adversary, the two backed the be up to have a go at getting into the slip. The was a mistake.

Since the water was so rough, a fi amount of speed was necessary to get i boat into the slip-and remain there. I captain, manning the controls of the m snip Albatross, gunned the engine and a into the slip. (They came out the other s with the camoflauge around their necks

After this mishap, the two abandon the blind. Instead, they decided to hum ! shore. They tied up the boat and began wa ing the shore. Coming to the crest of ad hill, one of the hunters spied an unwary di sitting on the water about twenty-five i from shore. Attempting to imitate a to mando, the hunter cradled his gun in arms and began crawling on his stoms towards his intended victim. It had be raining that morning, and the mighty hun hit the slope of the hill more like an ot than a commando, and went headlong in the water. How he managed not to sh himself is still a mystery

After this incident, with the ducks law ing at them-not to mention the river a the boat, the two mighty hunters decided give up and return to the fireplace and war stories.

The last we heard of the two . . . is were still drunk.

"We'ness'; Interest Dies

By PAT FARMER

School spirit at East Carolina has read ed the 'n'th degree of nothingness. Studen are bound together by that common fact known as "we'ness", rather they are DOLL together by the common knowledge that in attend East Carolina College as individu students who must not, under any circu stances, be aware of others who also also also the college.

Now this is not a plea for the about of the individual and his idiosyncrasies, it is a plea for student interest and support student affairs such as student governmen student athletics and matters in which si dents are the primary concern.

The lethargy of students on this camp is worse than appalling, it is ridiculous. All this state of afrairs is seen clearly in man phases of student life. We show very life interest in our studies—those who do she an active interest are considered to be "apple polishers." Our student government seems be non-existent, except for the faithful who are and who do show an interest in who our student legislature does. At sport event the only ones who sometimes appear are team players, the cheerleaders, and a spring ling of students and team supporters. is campus life. It rather makes one wish the he were a student somewhere else. Or that is could rush out and rally the dying troop doesn't it?

But why? Where have we gone astra What has caused this condition on our can pus and among our student body? Do we wall matters to continue in this way? If we shot wi little interest in our campus world, what we we do in the world outside? Continue to to our local and state governments be dominated by graduates of other schools? Shall we a ways continue to let others think and act lo us? Stop and think for a moment. Do you was your conege and its diploma to mean nothing except that you went to shool away in your home town? Will you be ready to mit to yourself that all East Carolina men to you was a place where you met some no friends and had some courses under a profeesor who was "way out" in his think Process?

Our school and its future is in our together we can prove that we want our to mean something—to such one of us as individuals. That which will course p

speakers was Dr. Ernest Boateng.

Dr. Cramer also considers what basic

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cal Fighter Wing-on Feb- under suspicion. ry 28, 1959.

neter closed course at Ed- | soil.

for his speed run.

a full partner.

Francisco and grow a beard."

of her legs is older than the other.)

Coed Reveals Student Life Inside Red China 'Schools'

(ACP) University of Redlands, Cal- | an attempt to change him. change student to Hong Kong, sent no trust in each other. Seldom do National Meeting

Carolina College AF ROTC Kong to study at Chung Chi.

In 1953, April entered Red China in a break. search of answers which she felt com- I asked what was the average Cramer, Dr. Woodford Garrigus, an munism offered.

air command and the was given to live in was shared by there were no rebellions taking place, the official state representative and strike force, and disfive other students—two of them afshe was allowed to sleep from midshe was allowed to sleep from midcoordinator for the Council. While
rooms, will be constructed in the mall Fourth Tactical Fight- filiated with the government or mem- night until 6 in the morning. mour-Johnson Air bers of the Communist Party.

-no freedom of speech is tolerated. sonal experience. mand of the Air Small groups of even two or three

There wasn't very much studying friend—an American—had been doing a Command Pilot and at the Communist school. If one want- well in his profession in China. Too addressed the meeting on "Content shed Service Cross, Dis- for trying to be an individual.

At meals Party members lectured the strain, he also attempted suicide. in this paper is the content of the batial Unit Citation with to the students, later discussion the Commendation Rib- groups were held to analyze what the for change in Red China. All she says when it serves as a terminal course. the Belgian Foure de Guerre. lecturer had said. When evening came is that "it is horrible," flying a Republic the students often had to walk miles a new speed rec- out to a collective farm and hand

on December 11, If a person balked at the party line and repeat what you are told and to teach geopraphy and entering col-This run returned the record to they were criticized and questioned. taught to say until you finally begin lege freshmen lack elementary knowl-Criticism is an experience which the to believe it as the truth. eneral Moore received the Bendix Communists call "struggle" which inand the Distinguished Flying volves everybody in a group bitterly

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers

who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and

an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as every-

one knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry

Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies'

hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he

sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences,

and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's gradu-

ation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course

not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation,

Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry

business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said

Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San

Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would

have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately

he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt

Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found

Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie,

how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he

took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too

far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold

on the finer things of life-like good tobacco, like easy-drawing

filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoy-

ing a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basi-

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in

the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for

clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental ma-

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club

where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange

cally happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Beat," said Herkie.

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when

Geography Staff Members Attend

April is very pessimistic about hope sic introductory courses in geography

they talk about the government and April is a very warm, friendly per- its place in their lives. Few are the son, one I felt almost immediately moments when they are alone for they lina College Geography Department Three members of the East Caroclose to. She boarded the ship at Ja- are required to attend meetings, par- staff attended the annual meeting of pan and is sailing with us to Hong ticipate in health programs and la- the National Council for Geographic bor, sometimes for 24 hours without Education in Cincinnati, Ohio, No-

amount of sleep April was able to Professor Charles Gritzner. Inside Red China, she enrolled in get under this system of indoctrina- The State of North Carolina was Moore spoke on the subject school at Peking. The room which she tion and labor. She replied that when represented by Dr. Cramer, who is The chape

I also asked about suicides and participated in two programs. The academic climate at this mental illness resulting from the con- At the African meeting on Friday W. Jenkins and Dean "school" was strange by comparison stant suppression under which the morning, he presided while three au-Carolina College with schools in the free world. Here people lived. April answered that no thorities on African geography read in a permanent book to rethe students were not permitted to suicides were ever listed, but there papers on population explosions, redistinguished say anything against the government were many she knew of from per- sources and West Africa. One of the

fighter Wing— people could not talk without being a friend of hers (a scientist) attempt- of Pittsburgh from the University ed suicide but failed. Another close College in Ghana. and awards are ed to study, he would be criticized well in fact. He suddenly came under Problems of Introductory Geography suspicion. Unable to stand up under Courses." The main problem discussed

"People are ruled and manipulated geography lessons should be taught so that there is no trust, there is no in such a short single term course. miles per hour over a plow the earth to soften the winter rest, there is no thinking, there is This problem is acute, he says, es-

no peace." The only duty is to exist pecially when the high schools fail

attacking the offending individual in College To Begin

(UPS) A Student Exchange Program in cooperation with two segregated southern universities, one Negro and one white, will be initiated by Barnard College this year.

Twelve Barnard students will be Satirica selected to attend the first week of spring semester at the southern colleges, the colleges will reciprocate by sending 12 southern students to attend Barnard at the same time.

The entire Representative Assembly will take an active part in the exchange and will compile a comprehensive report summarizing and evaluating the program.

The 12 Barnard students will attend preparatory seminars conducted by members of the community and Barnard faculty. Further discussion will be held with the southern students. The complex problem of southern segregation will be thoroughly

The appointments will be made after each applicant has had a personal interview with the Central Committee.

Harry Golden, editor of the "Carolina Isnaelite" and author of the current best seller "Enjoy! Enjoy" and other works is represented in the fall issue of the East Carolina College student literary magazine, The Rebel, by an exclusive interview with members of the editorial staff.

Golden's ideas and observations were recorded on tape during the interview, which is presented in question-and-answer form. The first installment deals with Golden's use of humor and satire as a writer and speaker; industrialization and urbaniexplored, as well as general topics Southern provincialism; the Negroof concern to college students every- White question, framed as a conflict, as a source of material for durable writing; and courses of religious and

racial intolerance. The Rebel, includes also in the fall issue short stories and poems by students at the college and book reviews by students and faculty members. Eleven lithographs, linoleum cuts and woodcuts by student artists are used

as illustrations. sue include John Quinn and Lyman Harris, short stories; Sarah E. Hansen, Denyse Draper, and Thomas T. Jackson, poems; and Sherry Maske, Jack Willis and Miss Draper, book reviews.

art editor Nelson Dudley, Alvin S. Dunkle, Edward D. Musgrave, James Roper, Karen McLawhorn, and Linda Keffer. A cover design in black and red is the work of Robert Harper and Nelson Dudley.

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Administration Staff Give Views On Location For Campus Chapel

President Leo Jenkins in a mid-sum- cation for it. mer issue of the East Carolinian. He "I realize the need of a chapel al- building will be much more," he said.

attending the meeting, Dr. Cramer in the center of the campus. Plans to Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women wal sources will be the selling of is very much needed.

main in the vestibule. East Carolina with a degree, pur- services, but as a place for weddings President Jenkins said. "The recomchased the first brick. The Summer and funerals. I would like to see it mended location will be a highly School Government Association do- placed on another place other than suitable place, preferably the mall." nated \$135 to the building program the mall. I hope this place will be "A name is undecided now; anyone in a previously held meeting.

and it will occupy the only remaining Dean White said. space on the campus center. Heretofore, chapel services have been held in Austin Auditorium weekly.

cerns the location of the chapel. We lina campus. decided to look further into the matter from a viewpoint of our admini- cated for the convenience of the stu- interest," the President added. stration, faculty, and students since dents. The chapel should be at the activities mostly.

In his conclusion, Dr. Cramer sets sevenal members of the Administra- tivities here, I am very much in favor ual atmosphere here. forth some suggestions as to what tion. Several members of the Admini- of it," said Dr. Holt. this basic course should include, and calls for national unity by teachers stration were asked what they thought about having a chapel on campus and of these courses in their objectives where the best location would be. and means of reaching these objec-MALLORY

> religious life on campus is lacking "We hope that students will help concerning the campus chapel.) mainly because there isn't a chapel

"I believe that to add completeness to the campus atmosphere, that a center of spiritual and religious life should be here. I am one-hundred per cent in favor of the idea," he said in an interview.

The Dean commented that there are so many ways that this atmosphere could be more developed, a chapel on campus is the most im- Nations voted to set up a permanent Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodportant factor. He also said that the mall is a favorable location. DUNCAN

Mr. F. D. Duncan, Business Manager and Vice President of East Carolina College stated that the idea of having a campus chapel is an excel-

Harold Turbyfill and Robert Christesen represented East Carolina College in attending the North Carolina State Lutheran Student Association Conference in Raleigh recently.

Dr. Reuben Swanson, head of the Religious Department of Lenoir Student contributors to the fall is- Rhyne College, delivered the keynote cent speeches in San Francisco and address, "Why Should the Church Be Interested in Higher Education?" before 70 delegates from colleges throughout the state.

Following the address discussion groups considered the implications of Fall Initiation Illustrations were contributed by Dr. Swanson's address and discussed the problems which individual L.S.-A.'s face in implementing its pro-

Decorating Party Hails Festive Yule Season

There will be a Christmas decorating party on December 8, at 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the College Union. This is sponsored by the College Union Organization and is open to all stu-

All of the decorations will be ready to put up, and the decorating will include a Christmas tree, bulletin board, lounges in general, windows of the soda shop, and the dance area. There will be hot chocolate for everyone, and Christmas Carols will be sung afterward.

Dencious Lood Served 24 Hours Air Conditioned

CAROLINA GRILL

Corner W. 9th & Dickinson

| lent idea. He commented that it would | support it," Dr. Tucker said. "And What about the erection of a \$350, add to the religious atmosphere here the problem of finding a suitable lo-000 chapel building on East Carolina on campus and it would serve its cation for the building is a very difpurpose very well. He also stated ficult one. According to the surveyors, This matter was first announced by that the mall is a most favorable lo- some of the land is very weak in

building for religious activities had campus chapel would serve its pur- only convenient space left. pose very well," said Mr. Duncan. The chapel, which should seat 500 Mr. Duncan is also in favor of hav-

ing listed in a permanent book to re- chapel. This chapel would create a \$10 each. Anyone who cares to buy better religious atmosphere. It can a brick will have his name inscribed Henry Oglesby of Washington, D. be seen that it should very well serve on a laminated book which is to be ., the first student to graduate from its purpose not only for devotional, a permanent fixture in the chapel," left vacant. A building there would is invited to make a suggestion until The building will be made of brick give a feeling of being cluttered," we see our way clear for the build-

TUCKER

now is raising enough money to build of the central location. Mr. J. B. Mallory, Dean of Men the chapel. So far, there haven't been | (Next week we will conduct a sur-

structure and due to this, the cost of

announced that tentative plans for though there is a great number of Dr. Tucker wants to have the chapel constructing an inter-denominational churches in Greenville. I think a located on the mall because it is the

JENKINS Dr. Leo Jenkins, President of East Carolina stated that a campus chapel is highly recommended by everyone.

"The cost of building the chapel is finance the building through individ- stated in an interview that a chapel estimated at \$350,000. In raising the money, arrangements have been made "I am very much in favor of this of a sale of bricks at the price of only

"Students or organizations who Dr. R. L. Holt, Dean of Instruction wish to may participate. You are insaid that a center of religious ac- vited to my office at any time to ex-The major factor in question con- tivities is needed on the East Caro- press your views," he said. We are very happy that some groups and or-"I think it should be centrally lo- ganizations have already indicated an

In conclusion, we see that all of they are concerned with the college students' use at all times for chapel the Administration agree that we services, weddings and funerals. As should have the campus chapel, and To begin this series we interviewed a former Director of Religious Ac- that it will help to improve the spirit-

Most of the Administration also agree that having the chapel on the Dr. J. H. Tucker, Dean of Student mall would be favorable. They feel Affairs said that the main problem that this place is best suited because

stated that he feels the spiritual and many contributions to help this bill. vey of opinion among the teachers

Conference Delegates Vote To Establish 'Peace Corps'

(UPS) Delegates to a conference on conference, was also discussed. American Youth and the Emerging | Major addresses were given by Sir organization to explore possibilities row Wilson National Fellowship of setting up a youth peace corps. Foundation, Mr. Taylor Ostrander of More than 100 eastern student lead- American Metals Climax and Dr. Melers met with businessmen and ex- ady. perts on emergent Africa, Asia and Represented at the discussions were Latin America at Princeton Univer- President elect Kennedy, Senator sity this weekend in an effort to ini- Humphrey, the Young Adult Council, tiate nationwide support for the peace the National Student Association, the

areas.

Participants discussed government sponsored proposals for a peace corps offered by Representative Henry Reuss (D.-Wisconsin), and Senator Hubert Humphrey (D.-Minnesota), both of which have been endorsed by President elect John Kennedy in re-

Delta Sig Conducts

week fall pledge period for six pledges. nity during the weekend of November Women in Milledgeville in competi-12 were Mac Burris, Joe Hudnell, J. tion for the title of Most Outstand-W. Moore, Stewart Odham, Gale ing Chapter in the Lambda Province Koonce and Don Glenn.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi will honor the newly installed bro- Beta Psi Chapter by Mrs. George thers at a dinner on December 3. Fol- Deedmeyer of Miami, Florida, provlowing the dinner, a dance will be ince president. In addition to the two held in "Delta Sig's" chapter room winning organizations, eight other in downtown Greenville, with music chapters are included in the Lambda furnished by Dave Perry's Buccane- Province.

GENEROUS OFFER, NOWEVER, MY FRIENDS AND MEIGHBORS MAVE PERSUADED HE TO ACCEPT ANOTHER

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Parents and Guest of College Students Welcome

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY- rican affairs authority who called the

Foundation for Youth and Student Such a corps would be designed to Affairs, Institute of International provide an expression of American Education, American Society of Afconcern and to work with local prob- rican Culture, AFLACIO and Pax lems in the world's underdeveloped | Romana as well as many other interested groups.

> "A fine is a tax you have to pay for doing wrong. A tax is a fine you have to pay for doing okay."-Lowell

Province Honor

East Carolina's Beta Psi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional Delta Sigma Pi completed its eight fraternity for women in the field of music, tied with the Beta Rho Chap-Formally initiated into the frater- ter at Georgia State College For of the organization.

The honor was announced to the Officers of Beta Psi at East Caro-

lina are: Rose Lindsay, president; Barbara Murray, 1st vice president; Rebekah Crouch, 2nd vice president; Becky Forbes, recording secretary; Sue Gallagher, correspondence secretay; Marie Sutton, treasurer; and Carolyn Hinton, chaplain.



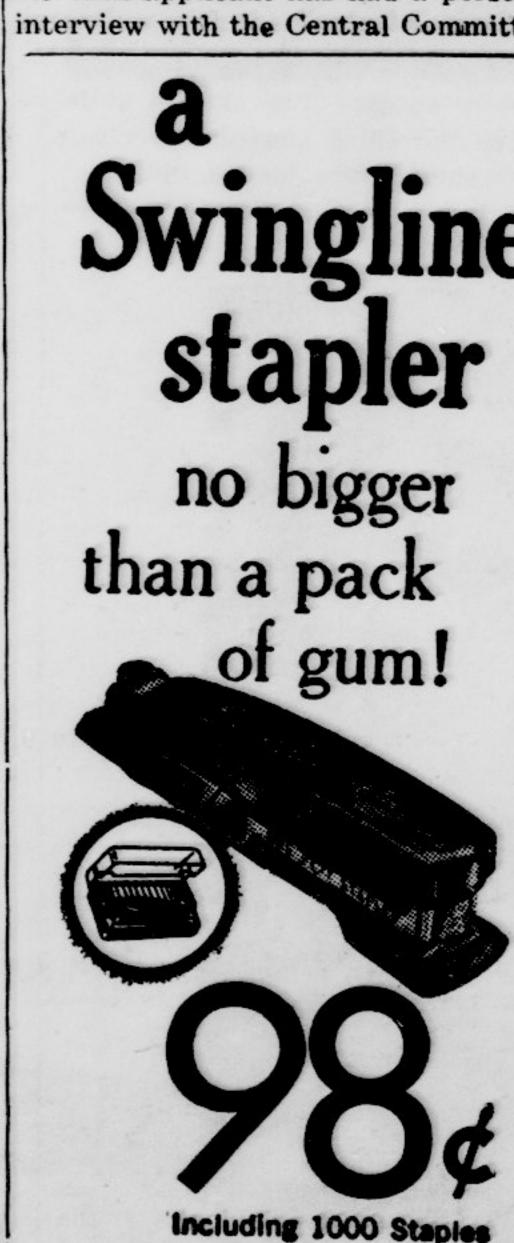
"Look, after having saddled our generation with this huge national debt, you should be ashamed to refuse me the price of a movie!"

crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled Excema: The Story of a Boy while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of Tin Roof Blues. "Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

terials-like English muffins."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy. @ 1900 Max Shulman

And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris king-size Commander-long, mild, and leteurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



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of uses! Buy it at your college book store



Swingline Cub stapler,\$1.29

Bucs Undefeated In First Two Games; Open Three-Game Home Stand Sat.

Catawba's Indians will be the first | Burwell of three pre-Christmas attractions for Whitely the East Carolina five on their home | Lineberr court. The Saturday night contest Howorth with the Indians will be followed by EAST CAROLINA games on Tuesday and Friday nights

The Bucs started off on the right Wicker ot by conquering two North State League quints during the Thanks- Howes civing holidays. Pfeiffer was trimmed Otte cown by the Pirates 71-67, and Guil- Fowler ford was handled rather easily by West Coach Smith's talented crew by an Adcock

In the Pfeiffer contest the Bucs Bowen had to scrap for their precious vic- PFEIFFER tory over a surprisingly strong home quint. Bill Otte, Don Smith, and Cot- Claypoole ton Clayton led the Pirates to their Hathinger initial victory with outside help from Johnson

Otte and Smith contributed 16 each Stealy to the winning cause, while Clayton Green and Lewis had 14 and 13 points re- Kinned

Guilford could not handle the sharp Demwill Looting Pirates as Don Smith chip- McMan ned in with 17 points to lead the Bucs. The sharp shooting forward also led the rebounding for the winners. A is-19 half-time margin was enjoyed y East Carolina, and the home team never recovered from their weak shorting performance, during the in-

Forward Bill Telghman and guard Burwell contributed 37 points to the loser's cause, but could not receive sufficient aid from their teammates Pirate five. Telghman scored 17. Burwell, a sharp shooting guard connected for 20 points.

Ben Bower, Charley Lewis, Lacy West, and Cotton Clayton, as well as Orte aided Smith by hitting in double figures for the Pirates, Clayton was the second highest scorer for the Bucs | Buch

One of the highlights of the first was Plrate encounters has been the rebounding of Smith and Clayton. The ormer, a 6'5" Senior from Portscounds, and the latter, a Sophomore only 6'3" has delivered 25 acands for Coach Smith's strong five. In a pre-season outlook the East areling team was supposed to have been strong, but it is actually too early to tell as yet. Clayton looks to be as good as ever, and the play! of Don Smith and Lacy West continues to shine from last year's team.

though he will assist his more publicized teammates in the scoring column often during the 1960-1961 cam-

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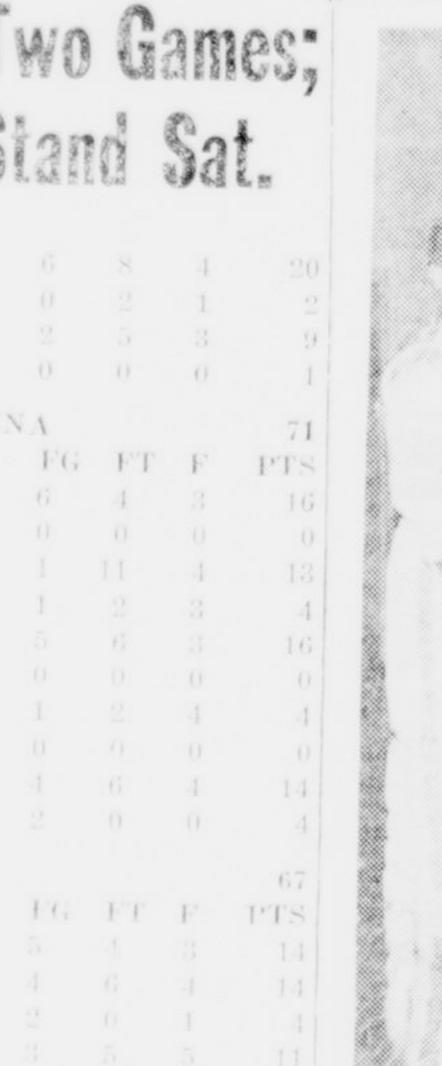
Ice cream was known as far bac 54 A.D. It was first manufactured commercially in 1851 by a Marylan Quaker, Joseph Fussell.

"If the politicians are promising he voters less these days, it's because they've already given them almost everything."-Homer Phillips.

EAST CAROLINA COLI	EGE
1960-61 SCHEDULE	
Nov. 25-Pfeiffer	Awa
Nov. 26-Guilford	Awa
*Dec. 1—The Citadel	Away
Dec. 3—Catawba	Home
Dec. 6-High Point	Home
Dec. 9-Lenoir Rhyne	Home
Dec. 14—Appalachian	Away
Jan. 7—Elon	Away
Jan. 9—Guilford	Home
Jan. 14-Lenoir Rhyne	Away
Jan. 16-Western Carolina	Away
Jan. 21—Pfeiffer	Home
Jan. 27-Western Carolina	Home
Jan. 30-Appalachian	Home
Feb. 3—Atlantic Christian	Home
Feb. 8—Catawba	Away
Feb. 11—Elon	Home
Feb. 15-High Point	Amon

Feb. 18-(Atlantic Christian)

*Non-Conference

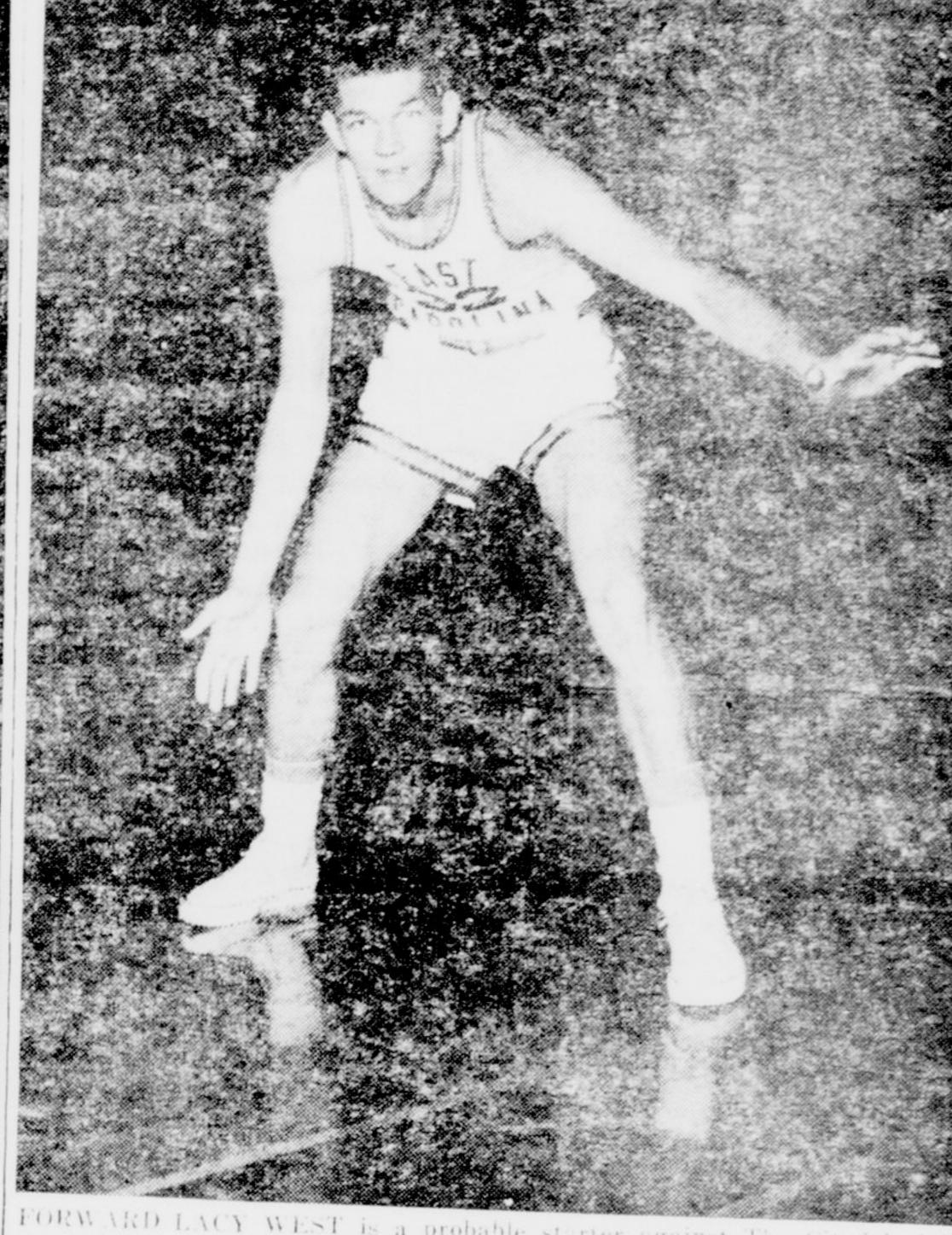




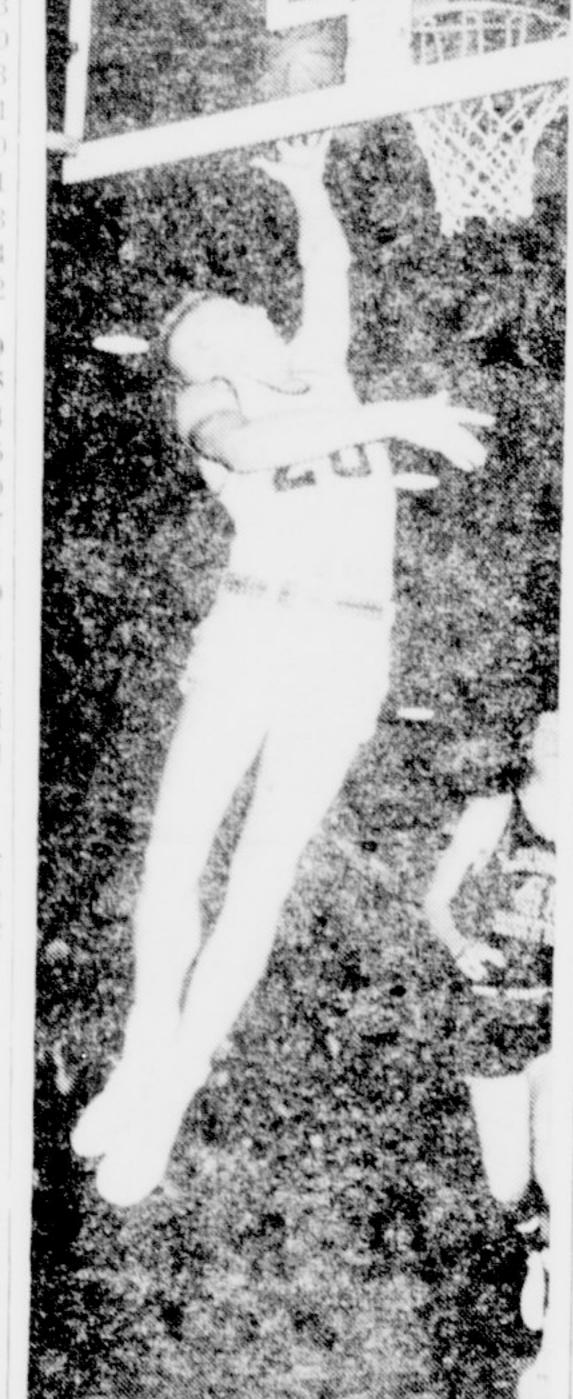
THE ECC 1960-1961 PIRATES . . . left to right, Sherwood Adcock, Charlie Lewis, Cotton Clayton, Captain Don tributed to their home state teams are an analysis. Smith, William Otte, Fred Fowler, Benny Bowes, Lacy West, Mal Boyette, Nolan Resspess, Dewight Fraiser, and former to the latter. Rouse also three Jim Fornes, Kneeling are Assistant Coach Wendell Carr, and Head Coach Earl Smith. The East Carolina cage hit with fine accuracy through out the evening. Pirates make their first home appearance Saturday night against Cawtaba's Indians in Memorial Gymnasium.



CAPTAIN DON SMITH has been one of the important factors in East Carolina's first two wins. The Pirate forward leads the team in scoring as FORWARD LACY WEST is a probable starter against The Citadel Bull-PTS on last season's winning five.



86 well as rebounding. A senior letterman, Don was one of the leading scorers dogs tonight as the Bucs take to the road for the third consecutive time; the sharpshooting florward was a starter his freshman year for the Pirates.



SOPHOMORE COTTON CLAYTON is shown going up for a lay-up during a pre-season practice session. The star sophomore was an all conference selection during his freshman season at ECC. The Citadel of the Southern Conference is host to the Pirates to-Away night in Charleston, South Carolina. Away Clayton is expected to spell considerable trouble for the Cadets.



IT'S CLEAR J J IT'S CLEAN IT'S

By RICHARD BOYD

Southern Conference Looking At Burs dry to as smocking. Fre bring to the Carolina upor or t outpry for the entire state. The Pirates will recome

the frustrated Spiders could not recover to the

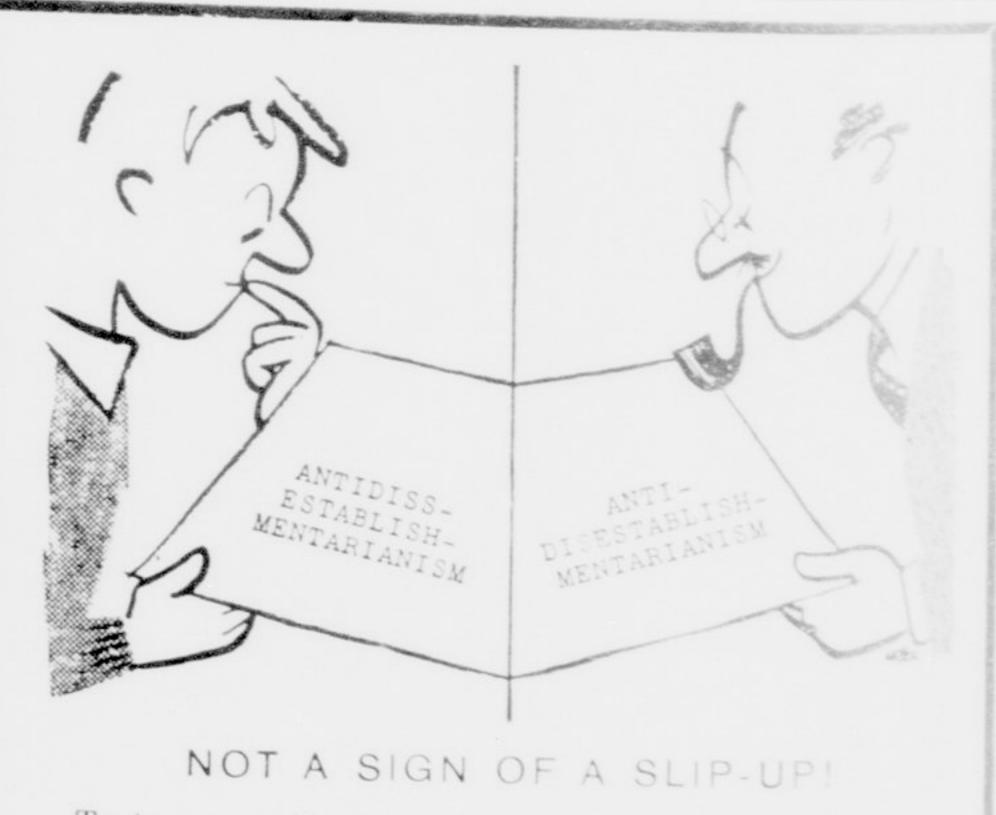
Speed, Condition Pay Off Sonny Baysinger played his near a new section of Nothing but praise could come Iron to a same and condition was the pay off here maken . . classed the Spiders.

Pigskin Replaced By Basketba ht against Catawba in a North State Learne 1977

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE

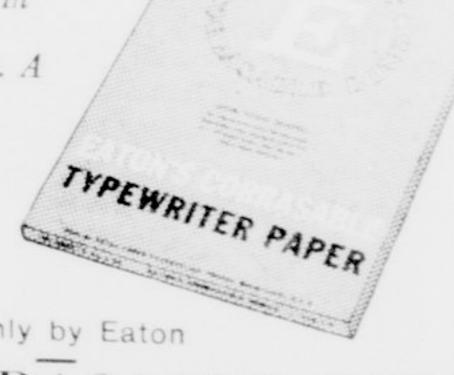
1960-1961 BASKETBALL SOLAD Pos. Ht. Wt. White Purple Hometon G 5-8 154 10 22 W Bowes, Benny 4 Boyette, Mal Clayton, Lawrence Dick, Robert Fornes, Jimmy s. Fowler, Fred G 6-8 220 52 15 W Knowles, Russell F 6-5 182 Tal Otte, William Respess, Nolan F 5-11 190 44 18 Rate West, Lacy

Earl Smith, Head Coach, Wendell Carr, Assistant & act Jimmy Long, Manager



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