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"The Rebel."

Jenkins Addresses State Groups; **Urges Responsibility, Interest** President Leo W. Jenkins, address-, members to exert efforts to end the custody.

ing members of the Tau Beta Pi As- present looseness with which the people in many trades and callings. The EC student literary magazine society, at N.C. State College, Raleigh, A loss of status results, he said, from

Rebel" is conducting for the sec- Friday night, Jan. 6, challenged his misuse of the word.

helped thwart the effort that at- lyn Williams, author of the hit melo- scribed by one New York critic as tracted students in numbers esti- drama.

drama. Both of these productions, and also "a shocker, wholesale in its horrors, and a blood-curdler for fair.' Though Amendment Vote mated by various officials from 25 to 200. Most authorities, Dr. Jenkins the movie version in which Robert the audience knows the killer's iden-

roted seemed convinced a panty raid Montgomery was the homicidally- tity from the start, the play's sus- Monday night the Student Governinclined young man, established this pense is in the fascination of watchhad been planned. Greenville and ECC police officers play as one of the most unforgettable ing the other characters as they re- ment Association announced final converged on the scene and took six melodramas of modern times.

of the boisterous students into of the killer's intended and unsuspect- under their very roof; the fascina- tion.

At it's repular weekly meeting

act to the gradual realization that a plans for a vote on a proposed As the elderly Mrs. Bramson, one monster at large is living with them amendment to the S.G.A. constitu-

They were taken to Greenville ing victims, Dorning Jenkins will be tion of seeing gradually revealed the The proposed amendment, which sociation, national engineering honor term "engineers" is used to designate Folice Headquarters and released in seen in a role played on both stage killer's inability to feel anything for will be voted on by the student body and screen by the late Dame May people except a lust to destroy them. January 26 provides, "The accused Whitty. It is the character of the One of the impressive facets of the may appeal any decision of the stucranky Mrs. Bramson who, charmed play is the egomaniac's dilemma of dent judiciary to a Discipline Com-

it will create more student interest in the queen and in the yearbook." "This is the second year that a Buccaneer Queen has been selected," continued Buddy, "and we hope to continue having this as an annual

The other finalists were: Jay Moore Soles, Delta Sigma Pi; Betty Lane Evans, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mary Elizabeth Gardner, Kappa Alpha. Julaine, a junior from Ayden, is a primary education major. She is also a member of the Delta Zeta sor-

The queen will be presented a trophy at the annual spring banquet of the Buccaneer staff, and her picture



social fraternity at East Carolina an open house for their parents and the department, which was established College to acquire a house, are sub- friends when work on the house is on the campus January 1, 1936, under leasing the former Pi Kappa Alpha completed. raternity house at 526 Cotanche

inning poet.

treet, Greenville. The college chapter of Pi Kappa Notice

Audrey Dempsey. Members of the Sigma Epsilon Fifteen of the members are now It marked the completion of twenty-Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon, latest living there. Members are planning five years of work and of growth in

> by Miss Maude Adams, now a retired associate of Woman's College, Greensboro.

Around 120 guests were invited for

home on East Fifth Street opposite Effective as of Monday, January the occasion, including officers of the the West Campus at East Carolina. 9, announcements will no longer be administration at the college, direct-George J. Coltrane, Jr., of Kerners- read in class. Bulletin boards have ors of departments on the campus, ville, vice president and house mana- been placed at various areas on cam- retired faculty members, and formger of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has an- pus to eliminate this time consuming er members of the college who were nounced that repairs and redecora- task. The location of these bulletin teaching here at the time the depart-

The Sigma Epsilon Colony of Sig- gym, the library, Austin, Rawl, Flan- A teacher training school in the ma Phi Epsilon was founded at East agan, Graham, and the College Union. field of business, the department was Carolina in February, 1959, and is an The administration would like to located for five years in Austin buildassociate member of the Inter-frater- stress that each student is held re- ing on the third floor and for several nity Council. The colony is expected sponsible for checking these bulletin years in the Flanagan building. Later nity Council. The colony is expected sponsible for the student who has contributed most to the Student Stores. Apprent-band, The Collegians. He is also a ence as classroom instructors have to become a chapter of the National boards each day and no excuses will new courses administration. mar-to become a chapter of the National boards to not attending an an-to become a chapter of the National boards to not attending an an-to become a chapter of the National boards to not attending an an-to become a chapter of the National boards to not attending an an-to become a chapter of the National boards to not attending an anto become a chapter of the National boards each day and no distingtion, mar-Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in April be accepted for not attending an an-Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in April content meeting or test. nounced meeting or test.

Herbert L. Carter of the college music department.

ECC Students Enter He is one of a small group of Teaching Program students selected by faculty mem-

bers of the department to appear | The College student teaching produring 1960-61 in a series of "honors" gram for the winter quarter includes 233 seniors who are conducting recitals by talented seniors. The program will take place at classes in more than thirty-three 3:30 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium public schools in Eastern North Caroon the campus and will be open to lina.

the public. Eighty are doing work in the pri-Carolyn Hinton, pianist, will ac- mary and grammar grades, 140 in company Mr. Gillon. Mrs. Alison high schools, and thirteen are teach-Hearne Moss, soprano, will appear ing either art or music at all grade with the clarinetist in Schubert's "Der levels.

Hirt auf dem Felsen." Of the total number of students While at East Carolina, Mr. Gillon participating in the program 220 are has been a member of both the March- from North Carolina, and thirteen ing and the Concert Bands. He is are from other states. past president of the College Orches- Assignments of seniors at the col-Mr. Harry Rainey (left) presents trophy to Dinaid Weeter, junior, tra, and leader of the college dance lege who are now gaining experi-

tion of the house are in progress. boards are in the music building, the ment was established.

of this year.

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Campus Phenomenon Receives Poor Treatment

Recently East Carolina witnessed an age old campus phenomenon made famous across the state a few years ago by North Carolina State College. The act to which we refer is the panty raid that occurred just before the Christmas holidays.

Since the beginning of co-educational institutions (perhaps even before this) panty raids have occurred from time to time with varing degrees of success. They never start out to be harmful or destructive, but occasionally they get out of hand. This happened at East Carolina.

According to our reports some of the spirited group became a little too spirited. The result was a few extremely dangerous minutes for some of the girls in the dormitory and considerable damage to the building. Those responsible (according to college authorities) were caught and punished. Some were even asked to leave school.

Now we understand the damage to the building was not extensive . . . nevertheless it was damage. Any student who thoughtlessly damages any of the facilities on campus, especially in a case like this, should have to pay for them in one way or another. Obviously we cannot have students tearing the place apart when they feel so inclined. We have heard, also, that a couple of dangerous situations developed during the excitement. For example, reports say a brick (or bricks) was thrown through one of the windows into a dormitory room. Now even a freshman should be able to see the foolishness and danger in that. Someone could have been seriously hurt. Those responsible for such an act should be dealt with accordingly . . . and they were (according to college authorities). Many have expressed dissatisfaction with the decisions of the authorities in this case. However, the facts are: some students were endangered, some damage was done, and some responsible were punished.

Aged Creep Away

Old Year Sees Expansion On EC Campus

By PATSY ELLIOTT

In the midst of confusion, gaiety, and singers of Auld Lang Syne, the aged and worn man bearing the name of 1960 crept away almost two weeks ago. He stole away under the black rain. But he lingered just long enough to talk with us a while and tell us that he'd seen many things happen to us. We'd grown! Expanded. And then he began to recount the things he remembered so well, as if they all happened in a single day. "You started big in January," he said, "elected a new president, Dr.

Leo W. Jenkins, to replace Dr. John to letters. D. Messick who had served you loyally and well.

"After a fall colonization period, the eight local sororities were inducted into national organization in cuts. February.

"About the same time 'frat house fever' caught on among the fraternities. Purchase of the Lambda Chi Alpha house led the way for other

tion by the Inauguration Committee. "September brought you all together again, even in greater numher leave. ber. You experienced a record-breaking enrollment with 554 students over last years total. Donna and Kennedy, both took the campus by storm, proved was lifted. becoming experiences to remember. "In September, Katherine Salle

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became the first student to be enrolled in EC's newly established nursing program. Students noted a change from the registrar's office in the gading system, from numerals ity house at EC."

"A great month for seniors with a 2 average . . . October was the the new year anxiously hurried him time when the Policies Committee on his journey. Hating to leave old granted these chosen ones unlimited friends and familiar places, and with

pleasantly adorned with the 'black that old years stay.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

nude' who graced the entrance of Rawl building. And sad it was to see

"Women students progressed in their desire for more freedom when November, the requirement for women to have their date cards ap-

"Registration changes occurred in December when students began to register alphabetically. December was the month when an important step was taken by Sigma Sigma sorority with the purchase of the first soror-

That's all he had time to tell us for a sad look of departure on his face "In this season the campus was he left to join his elders in the place

World Threatened By III-Mannered Communist Leader By JIM STINGLEY, JR.

Twenty some years ago a small man with an odd-looking mustache and a high, fanatic voice stood above a meeting place and screamed to his people and his troops, "Tonight we conquer Poland! Tomorrow the

World!" Today a short, fat, and ill-mannered little man may be saying, Tonight we conquer Laos! Tomorrow the World." This man is Nikita Khrushchev, leader of the communistic and undemocratic U.S.S.R. He's the man who came to America with false smiles and scheming plans. He's the one who made a mockery of the highly important Summit Conference. And, if the course of events doesn't change quickly, he will be the one who leads the world into a war that can have only one end, that being almost total world destruction. One might say that this has nothing to do with this college's activities and that it is merely wasted space in this paper. If this were true, this writer would certainly dwell on another subject. The sad thing about it is that it is not true. This campus has many students who are in the AFROTC, the Marine Corps Reserve, The PLC, The National Guard, and the Army reserve. These students would be the first to go in case of an emergency. Those men eligible for the draft would follow in close succession. These are all students of EOC. They are concerned. What can we do to protect our nation from war? Perhaps pray, perhaps nothing, all we can do is wait, and hope, and pray. Wait, and hope, and pray that there won't be another Pearl Harbor, another Hiroshima, or another Bataan. Do you know the cruelness and society. coldness of war? I don't, but this campus's library has some material that might help one to learn. Go there and check out the Marine Corps' accounts of the Second World War in the Pacific. You'll see pictures of bodies, real bodies, American bodies, lying face down in the sand. There are pictures of hundreds of dead civilians piled in ditches, of two-monthold babies left to die, and many more vivid and gruesome accounts of what man Relations Commission are indid happen there and what could hapvestigating discriminatory problems pen here in America.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1941

By ROY MARTIN

During the holidays we were talking to an alumnus of East Carolina, and in the course of the conversation we learned an in. teresting fact.

According to this gentleman, during the 1930's there existed here on the campus societies, devoted to thought. These societies were composed of students and faculty, and the names for these groups came from masters of thought, such as Emerson, Poe and others

Much has been said about the intellect. ual life here. That subject has been discussed time after time. However, when the discus. sions end it is always upon a sour note. Nobody cares. We are content to live in our own little glass houses, live for the weekends. wail at exam time, and after four years. grab our diplomas and run. This is not true in a majority of instances, but the situation is leaning more and more in that direction.

This campus needs to revive groups such as the societies which existed during the 30's. But they cannot be sponsored by he SGA, or be a service project for some fraternity or sorority, nor can they be organized on a competitive basis. These groups must be formed by people who are interested in something besides what they must memorize for their coming exam. When they meet, these groups should shut out the various facets of campus life. They should concern themselves with their own thoughts, and the thoughts of those around them, having no reservations about their subjects of discussions. Education does not come solely from the printed pages of a textbook. Living is also education. We cannot take what another man says in a book as fact, and stop at that point. We must question his right to speak. Somebody has to care before anything can be done about a more distinctive atmosphere for learning here. East Carolina has some of the finest young minds imaginable within its confines. These minds should not be allowed to be stereotyped by stereotype East Carolina could have societies such as we have mentioned. There is an open field for such activity as this, simply because there is none here now. But the question arises . . how many people would not participate because they were afraid that their buddies might laugh at them and call them "oddball."

There is only one question in our minds concerning this case. The question is one of procedure. In the past it has been customary for ju-

dicial procedure to be carried out by an or-

ganized, duly constituted body such as the

Men's Judiciary, the Women's Judiciary, or



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purchases during the year.

"Oh, in March," he chuckled," a columnist's attack on disturbances in Austin Building brought about a ruling from the president that the monstrous organ located in the auditorium would be played using only 1 string or 1 flute stop through periods

"The first annual IFC-Panhel dance became a reality and a success. "Perhaps April and May were too full of Azaleas and Jamborees for notable occurrences other than the impressive inauguration of your president. This attracted many visitors and VIPs to the campus and showed the result of much prepara-

Nations To Trade **Teenage Citizens**

"You can't realize how wrong you are about other people until you see for yourself."

the Discipline Committee. In this case, how-This statement by a German exever, no such procedure was followed. We change student in the United States, expresses one of the guiding prin-All of us realize the absolute authority ciples behind what a January Readof the college president. We realize he may er's Digest article calls "one of the most remarkable educational experidelegate this power to meet any whim as long as he doesn't overstep these whims exercised ments ever launched."

by the Board of Trustees and the people of Under the program-or, more correctly, series of prognams-this coun-We realize the Discipline Committee extry will send about 1300 teen-agers ists because he wants it to. We also realize abroad this year. Similarly, some any decision made by the Student Government 2300 youngsters from 50 nations will come here. These "friendship am-Association or any of its branches, such as



WITH A FRATERNITY MAN!" "WHY FREDA



(UPS) Efforts to end local discriminatory practices are mounting at colleges and universities across the country and new civil rights action

Soon our country will have a new man as its leader. May God guide and direct his moves, may he be gnanted the necessary wisdom to help keep this world from war, and may he always find America supporting him. These are truly the times that try men's souls.



the Judiciaries, may be overruled by him. In short, his power concerning matters of the college is practically absolute.

In this case the president apparently elected to let his administrators (Deans, etc.) act as investigating police officers, accusers, jury, and judge. None of the usual college bodies were employed (according to an administration spokesman).

One administrator said this was due to the time element. According to him there was not enough time to call a meeting of these friendship. official judicial bodies before the holidays. So . . . it was handled very efficiently by members of the administration.

Presently there are other governments in the world (and East Carolina may be considered a little government in a sense) who operates in the same way. However, this concept is not widely accepted by those of us who believe in a democratic society.

We do not condemn the president or the administration for punishing those students who deserved it. However, we do question their procedure. We do feel the student body and the college would have benefited from a decision made by an organized judicial body after a complete investigation. We have heard it is sometimes hard to determine exactly who is responsible for damage when only a few members of a mob commit an unbecoming

Justice has probably been served, but democracy has not.

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bassadors" will spend some ten groups continue to form.

months away from home, studying in University of Texas students held foreign schools, living in foreign peaceful demonstrations before five homes, learning foreign customs and non-integrated restaurants and the finding foreign friends. Texas Theater last week. More than If past experience holds true, they 100 white and Negro students demwill return home with many of their onstrated at the theater Friday and preconceptions drastically altered and

Saturday evening (Dec. 2 & 3). The with new appreciation of the probstudents passed out cards prepared lems of international misunderstandby the University Religious Council ing and the rewards of international stating "I will continue to patronize this establishment if it is integrated,' The exchange programs are in the in an effort to convince owners that hands of five private agencies: the they would not be economically hurt

American Field Service, American by integrating. Friends Service Committee, Inter-Wilson College (Chambersburg, national Christian Youth Exchange, Pa.) student council approved a policy National Catholic Welfare Conferto boycott the Penn-Wilson, a local ence and the Michigan Council of restaurant as long as it practices ra-Churches. These groups help screen cial discrimination, and the faculty applicants, trying to select students has authorized the appointment of a faculty committee on civil rights to work with the student government. Roosevelt University (Chicago) student senate voted last month to send letters protesting their civil rights policies to Governor Ernest Vandiver of Georgia and Mayor Wil-

liam Hartsfield of Atlanta. Colleges United for Racial Equality (CURE) was formed in late October to coordinate New York area campus civil rights activities. Participating are students from Barnard, Columbia, New York University, Queens and City College of New York. Projects include picketing at Woolworths and publishing a civil rights news-

letter.

The recently reactivated Human Relations Commission of the University of Minnesota Student Association is studying University policies in various areas including admissions, scholarships, employment and housing. The Commission also plans a campaign to bring campus discrimination problems to the attention of the entire student body. The University of Wisconsin Student Council on Civil Rights and the Wisconsin Student Association Hu-

ference in Ithaca, New York last week end (Dec. 2 & 3) sponsored by the Cornell Committee Against Segregation designed to "educate, direct and strengthen students in the fight against segregation."

Over 70 students attended a con-

The Chicago Youth Committee on Civil Rights is planning a series of demonstrations to protest what they consider the Board of Education's lack of concern over segregation in Chicago. In addition, the committee plans to testify at the board's budget hearing.

Notices

in Madison.

Qualified persons interested in running for the editorship of the East Carolinian (term to begin spring quarter 1961) should submit a letter of application to Dr. James H. Tucker, Chairman of the Publications board.

The Huebner Foundation has recently announced a program of fellowship and scholarship grants which are being made available to qualified college students this year. The grants are being made for advanced study in an insurance teaching career at the collegiate level. Interested students are asked to contact Dr. James H. Tucker.

The Old Timer

Protessor Cites Art As Experience' In Art Publication

The December issue of the quarter-

ly "Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism" contains an article by Dr. Leon Jacobson, assistant professor of art here. The article is entitled, "Art as Experience and American Visual Art Today."

Dr. Jacobson contrasts John Dewey's philosophy of art in his "Art as Experience," published in 1934, with the nature of American visual art production in the post-war period, 1945-1952.

The article demonstrates that the practical meaning of Dewey's "Art as Experience" lies in its requirement that artists produce visual works of art containing at least some object depiction. Dr. Jacobson says that this insistence runs counter to the philosophy of art of American visual artists, as revealed in the massive nonobjective art practice of that period, a practice which is still the dominant one in the United States.

Because "Ant as Experience" is, by Dewey's own avowal, the heart of his

After four years of frustrations, headaches, hangovers, and moments of brief pleasure, there are those in our midst who proudly wear the title of "college senior." But, as with other rewards society gives, being a senior carries a certain restrictions and privileges.

Being a senior is restrictive in that one has to concentrate the major portion of his time on his studies-which he did not have to do the preceding three years. The debonair youth has to forfeit pleasurable activities for interviews with his advisors, prospective employers, and his roommate.

But then with these restrictions comes the knowledge that he has reached a pinnacle in his scholastic battle. He feels satisfaction in the realization that he is supposedly better equipped for the future than his friends who fell by the wayside. Joy grips him by the shoulder as he dreams of that afternoon in May when he will receive his diploma.

And on certain afternoons in the late fall and early winter he is saddened by the thought of leaving the familiar, homey, surroundings of his college campus and dormitory room. The youth is burdened by the unbearable knowledge that he will not only leave "his home away from home," but will also leave those towers of overwhelming intellect-his instructors. But then the world is bathed in the light of his golden smile as he realizes that these men have given him deeper insight into the problems of the world.

And on life goes for the college senior. Saddened, with stooped shoulders, the youth resolves to spend the remaining months of his senior year in the company of his comrates-desperately seeking the last remaining moments of collegiate brotherhood.

who are intelligent, outgoing and adaptable-in short, potential leaders. As far as possible, student temperaments are matched to those of the families who'll be their hosts during their stay abroad.

Costs of the program vary, but average \$1000 for the ten months. For U.S. students going abroad grants are available; often they cover the entire cost.

Job Opportunities

Three representatives from the the Federal Government will be available Monday, January 16, from 1:00-5:00 in the afternoon in the Wright Auditorium to discuss with any interested student career op-

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Avera will welcome the opportunity to discuss government careers with any student.

"B. C." Goes To College!





"There's nothing wrong with the younger generation that the older generation didn't outgrow."

THE FIRST FRATERNITY. her

philosophy, the article concludes with observations regarding Dewey's philosophic point of view.

College Commended Editor

East Caroinian

East Carolina College Greenville, North Carolina Dear Sir:

May I use this medium to express our sincere appreciation to those students and faculty members of East Carolina College who gave so generously of their time and money in cooperating with our agency to help insure a happier Holiday Season for many persons who otherwise would have had a very dreary Christmas. Such a spirit makes our work much more pleasant throughout the remainder of the year.

We wish all of you success and happiness in the future.

Sincerely yours, J. S. Grimes III Superintendent

Unmatched Generosity

From the Nashville Banner

Did you realize? The Federal Government's cash intake since 1927 has multiplied 27 times and the public's spendable income (after taxes) is only four times as great as it was 33 years ago.

And while Washington was getting more and more, state and local revenue-on a national basis- has risen but five times the level of 1927.

Since, in theory, at least, we "govern ourselves," it is appallingly apparent that we feel that the Federal Government can spend our money more effectively than we can ourselves.

Beginning with this issue, two letters from the "Letters To The Editor" column will be se lected as outstanding each month by the eftorial staff of the East Carolinian. The persons submitting the best two will receive a free carton of Tareyton cigarettes such.

Letters will be selected on the basis of originality in thought, composition, and pertionce.

SDAY, JANUARY 12, 1961

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960 Witnesses Changing Face Of Campus

readily forward ever since. of Fall quarter, 1960.

buildings to be con- Another major construction undercreathe annex to the Music taking has been the building of Jones at the expansion of the Hall, and New Dorm, Jones Hall was occupied at the beginning of the Fall

in Itall annex, which began of 1959, and New Dorm was occupied e commer of 1958, provides at the beginning of the 1960 Fall space and additional term. These two men's dorms were East Carolina's rapidly built to accommodate the rapidly indepartment of music. The ad- creasing student body. They have

Efforts are also being made to see name will be placed in the vestibule. Dr. off from expansion, because we are dollars for additions and improve- new fountain for the circle.

redenced by the rapid pro- has been completely rebuilt, with new an inter-denominational center for throughout the state. The various pansion program," he added. Legislature." East Carolina's building lighting, an air conditioning unit, new religious activities. student governments will be able to 'Despite the fact that we are con- The most recent face lifting to the work is complete. which we are reviewing tables and chairs, and a cafeteria Tentative plans are for the brick contribute to this goal."

counter. Another entrance has been building to occupy a place on the mall In the Spring of 1959 the college BY MARCELLE VOGEL made at the west end of the building, in the center of the campus. Plans purchased 44 additional acres of land ing in the Fall of 1958 East and also includes rest rooms, and include seating arrangements for 500 at \$143,660, located south of the 14th started its vigorous con- coat racks. This new cafeteria was people, an office for the Director of street and beyond the Norfolk Southrogram, and it has been open to the students at the beginning Religious activities, and other offices ern Railroad. It is near the 35 acre



DITOR'S NOTE: with the pass- in the basement of the building, and Legislature meets in January, so it and rooms. It is beginning of a second the beginning of a second the basement of the buildings and the E.C. campus is a renewal project of the beginning of a second the basement of the buildings and the E.C. campus is a renewal project of the beginning of a second the beginning of a second the basement of the buildings and the E.C. campus is a renewal project of the buildings of a second the basement of the buildings are built buildings and the E.C. campus is a renewal project of the buildings of a second the basement of the buildings are built built buildings are built buil The beginning of a the first floor where the meals are will be five or six months before we The chapel is to be financed by in- Mr. Duncan said, 'This was the last making additions to buildings already which is being carried out in Wright the first floor where the meals are will be five or six months before we the chapel is to be financed by in- addition to in use " continued Mr. Duncan "many Circle The work which is to be commis week to consider the served. It also has offices for the serv- know how much we can spend on dividual donations. Anyone may buy possibility to get land adjacent to in use," continued Mr. Duncan, "many Circle. The work, which is to be coma brick for ten donors the campus in the dietitian, and the construction." a brick for ten donors the campus in a book which we would have been cut completely ed. We have requested seven million clude complete relandscaping and a Efforts are also being made to se- name will be listed in a book which we would have been cut completely ed. We have requested seven million clude complete relandscaping and a

The East Carolina it has to the bakery of the kitchen. of a \$350,000 chapel on the East Jenkins said, "We hope it will be already cut off on three sides." We ments to the physical plant, in the College officials have commented Time is making ECC new. The interior of the North Cafeteria Carolina Campus. The chapel is to be built by students, alumni, and people are concerned with a long range ex- budget to be considered by the 1961 it will be one of the most beautiful spots in eastern North Carolina when

PAGE THREE



and in 5th Street, stands three floors with living space, and a one of the main building. It recreation room in the basement. sected by Harles and Edwards, Jones also has a dining room, located and firm, of Rocky Mount, in the basement.

for construction and equip- Currently under construction are

s72,500, the lobbies on Slay and Umstead easerpoons, a choral room, and dorms, which were begun this sumin studios for instructors, mer. The college plans to have them

noice rooms for students of completed in approximately two and instrumental music months.

and on the two floors of the An addition to the infirmary is also under construction. This will pro-

Masse Hall annex was oc- vide bed space for 30 additional patients with one or two extra doctor dition to the administration offices. The infirmary now has room ametically doubled the size for 40 patients.

The annex to Graham Building, now since and the building is com- being built, will provide another row is conditioned. of classroom space. This was started

Building reached the point recently, and will be completed this inclion during Spring of Spring. This building houses the Forwas occupied in the Fall of eign Language, and the Geography miniding is used for educa- Departments.

hology, business admini- A canteen, providing milk, sandto the nursing depart- wiches and soft drinks has been placed in Fleming and Jarvis Halls, This ion to the Rawl Building quarter Cotten, Ragsdale, and Wilson d shortly after the main also plan to have a snack room.

as completed. Located in Plans are being made for an addiare the news bureau, and tion to Flanagan Building, due to division. The cost for the expansion of the Science Departinstruction was \$825,000, ment and the Industrial Arts Departathwest part of the cam- ment.

new dining hall, which East Carolina College has requestd in 1960. This building ed appropriations for a new classthe central kitchen of room building to replace Austin Buildin which meals for all ing (and it has also requested money dining halls are prepared, for a third boy's dormitory). Said story structure includes Mr. Duncan, Vice President in charge a soda shop and bookstore of the business affairs, "The State Umstead Dormitory . . . One of two formerly male dorms being converted for the use of female students living there.







Jones Dormitory . . . One of two new dorms housing 520 male students, located on the new South campus.

Graham Building . . . More classrooms for a growing student body.













. Better equipped, comfortable, and a pleasing atmosphere. North Cafeteria

The Infirmary Annex . . . With room for 30 more sick students.

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Teacher Addresses Europe Offers Summer **Courses To U. S. Students Browning Society**

Dr. Louise Greer, English professor here has accepted an invitation to appear as speaker April 8, before the Boston, Mass., Browning Society, She will discuss the story behind her book "Browning and America." The Boston Browning Society was organized December 8, 1885, by group of admirers of Robert Browning and has met regularly since that time for study and discussion of the poet's works.

For 1960-1961, seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the society, programs have been scheduled, including addresses by such Browning scholars as Dr. Greer and Dr. William C. DeVane, dean and professor of English at Yale University. Dr. Greer's book "Browning and of North Carolina Press in 1952, has received international recognition as a major contribution to Browning scholarship. It deals with the poet's relationships with many noted Amerdesigned for graduate students, unicans, the publication of his works in America, his literary reputation in this country, and the influence of Browning upon American culture.

Four British and two Austrian sum- | age and must have completed at least mer schools are offering special six- one year of college by June, 1961. mer schools are offering special six- one year of college by June, 1961. week courses to American undergrad- The University of Vienna, offering COLCCC uate and graduate students in July summer courses at its St. Wolfgang and August, 1961, it was announced Campus near Salzburg, combines by the Institute of International Edu- study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-

cation. Under the British University Sum- speaking students to become acquaintmer Schools program students can ap- ed with Austrian educational and soply for study at one of four schools, cial values. Courses being offered ineach concentrating on a particular clude German language, liberal arts, subject and period. At Stratford- law and political science, and physical on-Avon the subject will be Eliza- education. General eligibility for eibethan drama; at the University of ther a three or six-week program is London the course will be the study determined by at least two years of of English literature, art and music college study, but applicants for cer-

Oxford the subject will be English gram, including tuition, maintenance history, literature and the arts from tours and excursions, and attendance America," published by the University 1870 to the present. The theme of the at the Salzburg Festival is \$250, with Edinburgh School will be the politi- an optional four-day trip to Vienna cal and economic history, philosophy costing \$30. A few scholarships covand literature of Britain from 1559 ering partial or full fees are avail to 1789. Although the courses are able.

Sketches Imaginary

CAROLINIAN

(Editors Note: This editorial was an option but a necessity," accord- Schools which award unrestricted From the Ohio State Lantern written by Charles Wheeler, assist-ant professor of English at Obio in the chief executive of the na-scholarships also receive an identical 8 Direction of the scholarships also 8 Di ant professor of English at Ohio tion's largest textile company. State)

Wynken, Blynken and Nod are the dent of Burlington Industries, makes Fellowships are made available at to further the cause of education in names I shall give to the three pro- the statement in his foreward to a the Harvard Graduate School of Busi- a field of study or research. fessors on this campus whose por- new brochure, "A Program for Aid ness Administration to young men Burlington's Foundation has chan thaits are briefly sketched here. The to Education," just published by the from Southeastern educational instimen are fictitious but not imaginary. Burlington Industries Foundation. tutions. By a long-standing tacit agreement, The booklet outlines a comprehensive 7. Professorships-Several Burling- lished. every student who enrolls in one of program for financial support of

nothing to get excited about, but he tinue to press the attack on poverty, 1961 in the College Union Lounge. Applications for both the British

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 100

Executive Discusses Program For Financial Support Of Education

"The support of higher education made in specialized fields, including ton professorships have been estable "The support of higher education made in special and nursing. lished in the field of business administration and nursing. lished in the field of business ad. by business and industry is no longer 5 Matched Scholarship Grants ministration textiles amount to use as they wish.

8. Direct Grants-Grants are made Spencer Love, Chairman and Presi- 6. Fellowships - J. Spencer Love to assist a major financial need or

educational field since it was estab.



As in past years, all campus clubs and-let-live. He is also a great sports all available means to improve our and organizations are invited to par- Graduate Receives ticipate in the carnival which is spon-Commission In Marines Haywood T. Paul, a former E.C.C. nittee of the C.U. Student Board. The carnival is planned to provide student, was commissioned a Marine highest standards of performance. 1955. It has now been expanded to entertainment for the students, fac- Second Lieutenant on December 10. ulty, staff and families, and to help upon graduation from the 12-week organizations on campus earn some Officers Candidate Course at the Ma. rine Corps Schools, Quantico, Vir. extra money and good publicity. Organizations which are interested | ginia. in participating in the carnival, are He is now attending the 26-week Both Austrian summer schools in- applications for Austrian schools ings. He never stops to make sure 2. Educational Loans-Over 1,000 asked to send a representative to the Basic School required of all newly that his assignments have been un- Burlington employees and their chil- general organizational meeting Thurs- commissioned Marine Officers. Upon derstood after he gives them. When dren have received Foundation loans day, January 12, in the College Union completion of the advanced course, he lectures, he goes so rapidly that to assist them in obtaining a higher TV Room at 8:30 p.m. At this time, he will be assigned a Marine Corps instructions, entry fees and regula- organization for duty or to another tions will be discussed, and organi- school for further training. cussion it usually turns out to be a grants are made each year to the zations may apply for booth space. He married the former Miss Pa-Since booth space is limited, it will tricia Owens of 526 E. Sixth St. not be reserved until the entry fee of Washington, N.C.

TV Manager Urges New Ideas, Plans

A. Hartwell Campbell, general man- clude in their program the opportun- must be returned by March 1, and ager of television station WNCT, ity to attend performances at Salz- admission applications by May 1. Greenville, was the featured speaker burg's famed music festival. The at the December meeting of the East Salzburg Summer School stresses Carolina Chapter of the Society for the German language and requires Campus that all students enroll in a language SAM is the recognized national course. Other courses- foreign polprofessional organization of manage- icy, Austrian Literature, European ment in industry, commerce, govern- music and history of Austrian artment, and education and the pioneer will be taught in English. The fee for in management philosophy. the entire six-week program, which

tion, Mr. Campbell said, is a seedbed tuition, examination fees, several of ideas. These ideas come from dif- conducted tours, and three Salzburg ferent sources, he explained, by en- Festival tickets, is \$225. A few full gagement in mental thought and by scholarships are available and a halfputting together the obvious. Ideas, term program is offered for a fee of he continued, are like icebergs; they \$135. Applicants for the Salzburg are larger than they appear and all Summer School may be 18-40 years of aspects cannot be seen. To be sucneed and stand the test of knowledge Rev. Ottaway Plans After the idea, a plan is the next Confirmation Classes and judgment.

step in promotion, he stated. A plan Reverend Richard N. Ottaway. to be put into operation takes time, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church must be sold to all people concerned, and college chaplain, announced today and takes capital and organization, he that a series of confirmation classes asserted. will soon begin.

To have a successful promotion, Mr. Any student interested in being

fan and is unsparing in his criticism educational processes." of sloppy playing on the football The Burlington Industries Founda- sored by the Special Projects Comdergraduates in their last two years and Austrian programs may be of tained from the Information and at a university will be considered. field. Luckily for his peace of mind, tion, established in 1943, set forth The inclusive charge for board, resi- Counseling Division, Institute of Indence and tuition for six-weeks at ternational Education, 1 East 67th our athletic department enforces the formal Aid to Education program in each of the four British summer St., New York 21, New York, or from Professor Blynken is not the drool- include eight major phases: schools is L90 (approximately \$254). one of the Institute's regional offices. A limited number of full and half British summer school scholarship ap- ing petty sadist portrayed in "Little 1. Matched Employee Giving-Gifts Man on Campus," but he manages to of employees and directors to educascholarships are available to under- plications must be received before graduates and graduates in this pro- March 1, 1961, and admission appli- harass his students quite effectively tional institutions are matched up cations before March 31. Scholarship by simply being obtuse to their feel- to \$2,500 per person per year.

Jan. 12: Departmental Meetings

note-takers are left hopelessly be- education.

hind, and when he holds a class dis- 3. Matched Tuition-Unrestricted tete-a-tete between himself and some schools selected by Burlington Educafavored student. He adheres to his tional Loan Fund students. These

Jan. 13: Movie: "House of Usher," office hours so literally that he is grants are equal to the tuition fees, Vincent Price, Austin Aud., 7:00. almost inaccessible. Though he in- but do not exceed \$500 per student. Jan. 15: Senior Honor Recital: Luther sists that papers be turned in on 4. Scholarships - Scholarships of The basis for a successful promo- includes registration fee, room, board, Jan. 16: Duplicate Bridge, College promised. He habitually comes into tutions to junior and senior students, Gillon, Clarinet, McGinnis, 3:30. | time, he never returns them when he \$1,000 each are awarded by 16 insti-Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m. class late and then holds it with his payable \$500 annually. The 16 col-Jan. 19: College Union Meeting, 3rd glittering eye until 30 seconds before leges and universities are located in floor social room, Wright, 6:30 the final bell for the next hour. He eight states: North Carolina, South p.m. Beginner's Bridge Class, is a very prominent man in his field. Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Geor-College Union TV Room, 7:00 p. Professor Nod is not a boring lec- gia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and m. Chess Tournament Play, Col- turer, droning over dog-eared lecture Alabama. Other scholarships are lege Union TV Room, 8:00 p.m. notes compiled twenty years ago. His

This challenge is not only in their

numbers: it is in their seriousness,

their receptivity, their candor, it is

Jan. 20: Movie: "Samson and Delilah," method is entirely different. It may Victor Mature, Austin Aud., 7:00 be called "teaching the text," that is p.m. Opera Workshop Perform- sitting in front of the class and reance: "The Old Maid and The citing the text out loud, with interpo-Thief," McGinnis Aud., 8:15 p.m. lated comments, while the students APO White Ball, Wright Aud., slump, numb and disgusted, working 8:00 p.m. on their arithmetic under pretense of

Jan. 21: Basketball Game: ECC vs reading the Lantern. He never as-Pfieffer, Gym. 8:00 p.m. Opera signs papers that require more than Workshop Performance: "The a sentence or two of consecutive ori-Old Maid and The Thief," Mc- ginal writing, and the papers are re-Ginnis Aud., 8:15 p.m. turned bearing gnades but no marks Jan. 23: College Lecture Club, Lib. or comments on their faults. He will Aud., 4:00 p.m. College Family pass illiterate writing if the techni-Life Discussion Groups-Theme: cal content is satisfactory. He is very "Marriage for Better or Worse". fond of multiple choice tests, though Duplicate Bridge, College Union now and then he will extend himself TV Room, 7:00 p.m. by giving a short-answer test to see Jan. 24: College Family Life Discus- how well the students have memorsion Groups-Theme: "Marriage ized "facts" (a word that he would for Better or Worse." never dream of putting in quotation Jan. 25: Brass Choir Concert, Mc- marks). He believes that his courses Ginnis Aud., 8:00 p.m. are intellectually demanding. Meeting, 3rd floor social room, They are not localized in any one de-Wright, 6:30 p.m. Beginner's partment or college-they can be Bridge Class, College Union TV found all over the campus. Perhaps Room, 7:00 p.m. Chess Tourna- we faculty members might turn, for ment Play, College Union TV a change, from criticizing the short-Room, 8:00 p.m. comings of our students to considering how far short we fall of meeting the challenge that they present.



1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix-the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite. There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which

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Delta Zetas to sisters a Jane Chand

Campbell concluded, the promoter confirmed or attending the classes. must be concerned with its benefits should contact Reverend Ottaway as to others. A successful promoter can- soon as possible. not be an individual who is primarily A meeting time suitable to all parconcerned only for himself. ticipants will be arranged.

Collegiate Groups To Compete In 1961 Jazz Festival In April

Two years ago jazz enthusiasts at | 1961 is February 10, 1961. Groups Notre Dame initiated Collegiate Jazz wishing to apply should write for Jan. 26: College Union Student Board These men are faculty failures. Festival because they wanted to give application blanks and information college jazz a chance to be heard. It to: Collegiate Jazz Festival 1961, Box rose quickly from a regional Mid- 536, University of Notre Dame, No-Western jazz meet to a nation-wide tre Dame, Indiana.

flestival. CJF received enthusiastic CJF gives college jazz musicians a response from college jazz musicians unique opportunity to achieve puband fans, as well as the music indus- licity for themselves and their group. try as a whole. Now, as Collegiate Last year the festival was covered Jazz Festival enters its third year, by Time, Down Beat, Saturday Eve-reports have it that it will be even ning Post, and Jazz Review. NBC's DCI2 bigger and better than in the past. Monitor broadcast portions of CJF

Collegiate Jazz Festival 1961 will nationwide. Plans this year promise Twelve E.C. girls were recently in their woeful inexperience, their encompass a "New Dimension in to surpass even this, it is reported. initiated into East Carolina's Gamma confused aims, their clumsiness at College Jazz." Notre Dame's Jazz The festival promises to be a worth- Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sor- abstract best in us. We cannot suc-Festival Committee reports that next while undertaking for jazz musicians ority, in ceremonies held at the first ceed with less. spring on the weekend of April 21- and fans alike. Already this year it Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

new edition of competitive college All in all Collegiate Jazz Festival took place in the East Dining Hall on on, brush a stroke or two on a white jazz at Notre Dame." Plans include should be a great swing into spring. the college campus. Of special inter- ink blotter. more prizes, wider publicity, bigger

audiences, and a new concept in production.

Between 25 and 30 college groups them a brilliant polish. from all over the nation will compete for top honors and prizes in the Notre Dame fieldhouse. Instruments will be \$1,084,400 an hour. awarded to the winning soloists, with

the best over-all soloist receiving a



22 fans will be treated to a "brand has received enthuiastic response. A banquet honoring the initiates To see how paint will look when

est at the social event was the pres-When washing windows, a little entation to Sallie Ann Wallace, of a vinegar added to the water will give gift of silver recognizing her as the "Outstanding Pledge" of the group. Katherine Raynor of Greenville acted Interest on the national debt costs as president of the pledge class. Other new members of the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta are

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in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and J can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you



The makers of Mariboro and of the -on unditored hing-air

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1961

Stages Party

EC Organizations Complete **Projects For Needy Children**

rnities and sororities have car- C. Sparkman were in charge of purout during the past month chasing presents for guests. happy time for needy children and rority carried out for the third con-

cooperation with the Welfare De- in Greenville. Julia A. Moser, chairfraternity.

The Chi Omega sorority and the in Greenville and to entertain the the San Francisco Opera to sing the testing center are varied. The elta Sigma Pi fraternity also en- beneficiaries of their Christmas ertained at a children's party. Jean project at a party.

Grad To Address Club

Delphia T. Rawls, home economist with the Virginia Electric and Power Co. of Roanoke Rapids, will speak at

Several of East Carolina's social C. Lasater, Betty H. Lane, and Sue aimed at making Christmas Members of the Delta Zeta sotorium

secutive year a project providing food, Members of Sigma Nu fraternity, clothing, and gifts for a needy family artment here, collected about 300 man, Sallie A. Morris, and Sylvia food for distribution to needy Ann Hoyle composed the committee The fraternity also joined on arrangements for the sorority. ation Army in staging a Instead of exchanging gifts with underprivileged children. each other, Alpha Phi sisters ar-Merritt headed the project ranged to provide food, clothing, and children's toys for a family of five

CABOLINIAN **Public Schools Receive Benefit**

Soprano Performs In Recital Here

Mary Costa, soprano artist re-

as one of the brightest discoveries of being improved.

two seasons led to Miss Costa's sign- fellowship grants. ing to a \$250,000 contract by imast Spring on such top television obtain scoring services from the col-

programs as Dinah Shore Chevy Show lege for those tests using IBM maand the Frank Sinatra Show. chine scoring answer sheets. This fall Miss Costa returned to The testing services performed by such roles as Violetta in "La Tra- center will administer the college en-

viata," Micaela in "Carmen" and Despina in "Cosi Fan Tutte. In London her performances in Leonard EC Band Participates Bernstein's "Candide" and with the

Glyndebourne Opera Festival cre- The East Carolina Marching Band of "Dating, Engagement and Marated a sensation. Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, and in the Inaugural Parade in Raleigh. The two day conference has as its

Campus Testing Center Expands Service The Testing Center at East Carolina, trance examinations of the Education- examination and the merit examina-College is being expanded and serv- al Testing Service and those of the tions of neighboring states are given On Recent Cover ices to Eastern North Carolina are American College Testing Program. at the center on request as an added On Recent Cover garded by top critics and managers ices to Eastern North Carolina are American College Testing Program. at the center on request as an added

The Graduate Record Eramination function of the center. the decade, appeared in a recital here, Dr. Frank A. Scott, director of the and the Miller Analogy Test, which Public Schools will be benefited by Monday night in the Wright audi- Testing Center, states that by next are required for admission to many the test scoring services, Dr. Scott year students from the eastern part graduate schools and for fellowship said. The schools in eastern North

The program was included on the of the state will no longer have to grants, will also be administered at 'Carolina now have to send their test "The Adelphean," quarterly publica-1960-61 College Entertainment Series. travel as far as Raleigh or Chapel the center. Until the present time answer sheets to Chapel Hill or out Triumphs in London and with the Hill to take special examinations eastern North Carolina college stu- of the State in order for them to be San Francisco Opera during the past required for graduate studies and dents had to travel to Raleigh, Chapel machine scored. Through a local serv- Delta Omicron chapter of the national Hill or Richmond, Va., in order to ice of this type, it is hoped that the schools will be benefited in terms of Public schools will be benefited, he take these tests.

presario S. Hurok and to appearances stated, as they will now be able to Also the high school equivalent time and economy.



The East Carolina administration at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. and the Faculty Committee on Family Also on the agenda for the con-Life will sponsor a college conference represented the college on Thursday riage" here January 23 and 24.

Magazine Features Former Student

Nancy Harris, EC student who is studying this year in France on a Rotary International scholarship is cover girl on the current issue of tion of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She is a member of the organiation.

Miss Harris, according to an article in the magazine on her background and program abroad, "this year has the challenging task of explaining the United States to the • French - in French."

She is now studying at the University of Grenoble in the foothills

of the Alps in Southern France. Her chief areas of study, "The Adelphean" states, are French and ference are individual consultations European civilization. "She will not and conferences as well as programs take examinations, nor be a degree held in conjunction with campus re-|student," the article continues. "Chief

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a meeting of home economics students here tonight. She will discuss her work and opportunities offered in imilar areas of service to home economics students.

The meeting will bring together both students and faculty members of the home economics department. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Flanagan building.

Miss Rawls, originally from Robersonville, was graduated at East Carolina in 1954. While attending EC she was a member of the Home Eco-

bomics Club, the home economics Sigma Nu Fraternity Displays Gifts. honor society Phi Omicron, and other student organizations.

Young Dem's Plan For Summer Jobs Dance, Reception Inauguration

dent Union. A dance, reception and special pale seating have been arranged durthe 1961 Inaugunal period for mbers of the Young Democratic dents to save some money for next with the United States, and included year, he explained. bs of America, Raymond Jacob-Chairman of Young Democrats ugural Festivities Committee and resident of the District of Columbia Program, one student, preferably a dations on the university campuses oung Democrats, announced this



ducer-writer Frank Tashlin. She first There were 29 high school and col- informal talks by Mrs. Ethel Nash won prominence when she was chosen lege bands in the parade, and 63 Family Life Specialist from the Deby Walt Disney to sing and speak the military units. voice of 'The Sleeping Beauty" in Said Herbert Carter, director of the recent feature-length cartoon. | bands at EC, "This is one of the Jack Benny encouraged her to study most successful parades we have ever seriously for opera and introduced played. We received many fine comher as a singer to television audi- ments and appreciate every one of an aria from "Madame them." He added, "We are certainly ences in proud of the band." Butterfly."

IIE Offers Graduate Study **Opportunities Open** Awards In Poland, Rumania

Fellowships for graduate study in arships should have at least one year Rumanian and Polish universities are of graduate training, and a Bache-Opportunities available for stu- being offered to American students lor's degree is required of candidates dents who want to be of service dur- for the academic year 1961-62, it was

ing the coming summer months are announced by the Institute of Inter- for the Polish awards. Application forms may be obtained numerous, according to Dwight national Education. Applications must from the Institute of International Ficklin, Director of the Baptist Stu- be filed by January 15, 1961. Education, 1 East 67 St., New York The Rumanian and Polish govern-

21, N.Y., or from one of the Insti-Most jobs are truly service ones; ments have offered the fellowships tute's Regional Offices. but a few pay enough to enable stu- as part of exchange arrangements

are tuition and monthly stipends for Through Listen, the North Caro- living expenses. The Polish governlina Baptist Student Union Mission ment will also offer living accommoman, will be sent to Alaska to work and medical care to those who are June 10-August 20. Another student granted scholarships for study in

The orchestras of Meyer Davis and will be sent to Illinois to work un- that country. ody Herman have been engaged der the direction of the Home Mis- The U.S.-Rumania arrangement play for the dance from 9 p.m. to sion Board. A man student will be supplements the awards with travel a.m. on January 18 in the Grand sent to participate in a European grants, offered by the U.S. Governbroom of the Mayflower hotel in work camp, and, if this student can ment, and covering the costs of round ashington. Also on the program is find other than Listen funds, a student trip travel, 25 lbs. excess baggage nurse will also be sent to Ghana, West and an allowance for several days of pre-departure orientation activities There will be no remuneration for in Washington, D.C. Similar grants any of these jobs. Applications must will be made for several recipients of be in by January 25. Polish fellowships who have at least

ligious organizations. educated in Southern California, Miss The parade, in honor of the new theme Marriage . . . for better or

purpose of her \$2700 grant is to gain Plans for the conference are not understanding of the social and eco-Costa is married to Hollywood pro- governor of N.C., was 92 units long. Worse and will include speeches and complete this week, but Publicity Di- romic way of living in France, and rector, Mr. Francis Pyne, announced demonstrate the American way of earlier this week that a complete life to the people in the Grenoble partment of Preventative Medicine schedule should be ready in a few area."

> days. He commented, "Mrs. Nash is At Grenoble Miss Harris is living an outstanding personality in her in the home of a French family and field. We are looking forward to en- is making frequent appearances as thusiastic support and representa- speaker at Rotary Club meetings. tion. It will be a good opportunity for She received the master's degree the students to meet with her in- last May at East Carolina. During formally to discuss their individual her college years here she acted as problems. That will be one of the religious education director for the most important parts of the pro- Eighth Street Christian Church. Last year she represented the college at gram." the National Y.W.C.A. Conference at

Two Coeds Attend Business Convention

Two EC students, Mary Elizabeth Massad and Betty Ann Brown, rep- The Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha tion in Chicago, December 27-29. Pi Omega Pi is a national honor-

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity selects those students who are outstanding at the Cinderella Restaurant.

U.S. student exchange programs officers: Sherrill Norman (pictured in scholarship and leadership. with Rumania and Poland opened above), President; Jerry Wilkins, While in Chicago, the two coeds pledged at East Carolina November with the current academic year. Vice-President; Keith Hobbs, Secre- attended the National Business Tea- 21, 1959. Young people from both countries tary; James Loftin, House Manager; chers convention, where they had op-

are now studying in the United States Bobby Edwards, Treasurer; John Cut- portunities to talk with leading eduand American students are in Ru- ler, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Blarney cators and authors in the field of standing is at Lucerne, Switzerland. manian universities for the first time. Tanner, Historian. business education.

The Delta Alpha Chapter was

Urbana, Ill.

The oldest covered bridge still It was built in 1333.

Initiates Honored

resented the Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Sorority initiated thirteen women Pi Omega Pi at the national conven- students Saturday, at the Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville.

After the initiation a banquet ary business education fraternity for bonoring the new members was given

Brothers Four singing quartet. Present plans call for President- Africa. ect John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Kendy and Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Johnson to atnd the dance. The dance will be preceded by a

oung Democrats reception in the onial Room of the Mayflower hofrom 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

500 Young Democrats throughout Remuneration for this work is \$250 knowledge of the country's language. Democrats seats for the Inaugural must be in by February 1. arade on January 20 for \$10 per per-No individual tickets to the dance reception will go on public sale.

EC Students Hear State Professor

Dr. Arthur Kelman, professor of ant pathology at North Carolina tate College, Raleigh, was guest speaker here yesterday for a series f talks and lectures. His address to the Student Science ub Wednesday was on "The Inluence of Plant Disease on Human 2 in. No. 2 gloss print, must reach Affairs."

Tonight, in McGinnis auditorium at Raleigh by February 20. They will p.m. Dr. Kelman will speak to the be featured in an issue of the Bibli-Science Departmental Meeting on cal Recorder so that interested pas-Elements of Chance in Biological tors may contact the students. Those Research."

and the American Phytopathological

Society.

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800 student summer missionaries a Master's degree. will be appointed by the Home Mis- Administered by the IIE, the asion Board to serve for ten weeks. wards are open to both men and wom-They will serve in various areas of en, in any field of study. Candidates the United States, working with dif- must be at least 21 years old, U.S. Invitations are being mailed to ferent language and racial groups. citizens, and must have the necessary

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Barbara Manning acted as chairman of the committee in charge of preparing the journal for publication. Nine other students who worked students desiring to work on the staff with Miss Manning and Dr. Robert

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Kappa Phi, and the Phi Sigma fra- on the staff of WWWS, campus radio. and Chi Beta Phi and of alumni memternities, he is also a member of the His name has appeared a number of bers of the science department is also Society of American Bacteriologists, times on the Dean's List of Superior among contents of the publication.

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Grover Smithwick, president of the New, secretary-treasurer; and Sylvia U.S. Student Science Club, extends an in- Dawkins, publicity chairman. Dr. Hermine Caraway is faculty vitation to any interested persons who wish to attend tonight's meeting. advisor of the group.

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Glenn Bass Outstanding In Bowl 6. East Carolina star half-back Glenn Bass starred over the watchful eyes of an abundance of professional scouts, but his team, the Small College All-Stars, was defeated by the Large College All-Stars in the All-American Bowl played at Tuscon,

Glenn, St. Louis Cardinal draft Arizona. choice, set up one touchdown with a 65 yard dash, caught five aerial tosses, and was the leading rusher on the loser's side with 45 yards net vained. For this standout performnce, the Wilson, North Carolina native was named as the most out-i anding back of the smaller schools. This was in itself a marvelous achievement for the Pirate star. Many pro teams are interested in] Clepn, and it appears as though he vill be the first to make the grade as ro. The larger schools spanked the ucall schools 24-12, but failed to stop the speedy East Carolina back. If this collection of outstanding "big """ players could not stop Glenn, then certainly the professionals may

Travel To LR Saturday *irates*

EAST CAROLINIAN

Coach Earl Smith's talented Pirate crew has five home games, and five away contest left during the regular 1960-61 campaign. Led by Captain Don Smith and Cotton Clayton the Bucs take to the road Saturday

Lenior Rhyne's pesky Bears should offer the Pirates stiff opposition in

High scoring Don Smith and Lacy

outside men Cotton Clayton and Charley Lewis will be likely starters at the two guard post.

WC Maybe Rough

Western Carolina opposes the Pirates in the former's gym on January 16. The Bucs have not as yet

REVIEW By RICHARD BOYD

SPORTS

Cage Pirates Have Peculiar Past

Now that the holidays are behind us we can look in to the past the . Hickory battle. East Carolina which seemed to be a peculiar one for East Carolina's Pinates. The Buc routed the hot and cold LR quint five showed outstanding capabilities during the pre-Christmas campaign during their last meeting in Greenon some occasions, but the talented crew were as cold as the December ville. However, the Bears will be weather during several of these contests. The narrow escape at Pfeiffer "up" for this encounter and possess and the ragged play during the High Point contest were indications that a powerful five on a given night. the Pirates needed improvement on their floor game.

However, on the optimistic side of the fence, the Lenoir Rhyne West will probably start at their forcontest was an example of a championship team being processed by coach ward positions for the Bucs, either Earl Smith. Brilliant shooting, marvelous passing, excellent teamwork, rangy Ben Bowers or huskie Bill and great determination aided the thumping of a favored Bear quint Otte will get the call from Coach prior to the contest. Don Smith poured 33 points through the hoops during Earl Smith at the pivot slot, while the night

Lenoir Rhyne Could Be Tough Next Time

These games have been an indication of the type of team most ob servers feel that the Pirates will have during future contests. The next cage team should be a problem for the Bucs. Lenoir Rhyne's Bears will be invaded by the East Carolina five Saturday night, and the Pirates

will be seeking to repeat their previous showing against the Hickory school. played the Catamounts this season, However, on the other hand the home team should really be "up"

but Coach Earl Smith is expected to for the league encounter. Lenoir Rhyne is a team capable of beating some ave his hands full. fine college teams in the "big time" bracket on a given night, although the Bears failed to impress even the narrow-minded observer during the Greenville encounter with the Buc five.

Pirates Come Home

The Pirates return next Saturday night against troublesome Pfeiffer, the youngest entry in North State circles. However, the Bucs can remember how the home team almost upset the highly touted Pinates during a previous engagement. Pfeiffer upset Atlantic Christian on the latter's home court last week so Coach Earl Smith will not be taking the game lantic Christian. lightly.

North Carolina Demonstrates Powerful Basketball Teams

Switching to statewide basketball, we find some of the better teams in the country here in the state of North Carolina. The Big Four continues year after year to give national recognition to this state on the December. The latter team has been Winter court. Probably the top small college in the state is Belmount Abbey getting stronger as the season proga team who lost to third ranked St. Bonaventure of New York by only resses, and could give Don Smith, three points last week. The New York college is ranked above Carolina Cotton Clayton and Company a run

and Duke, and lost only by one point to Ohio State in their holiday tournament at Madison Square Garden by a 58-57 margin. This is an indication of the Belmount Abbey potential. The North Carolina school is not on the East Carolina schedule, but would it not be nice to see this small state power in action in Greenville?

The Citadel On The Move

Speaking of strong teams, the same Citadel team who trimmed the the Buc gym. The Wilson school pirate drive during the latter stages Pirates 99-83 in Charleston during December are one of the teams to beat possesses a strong outfit this sea- of the initial half by tallying nine in Southern Conference competition. A victory over West Virginia has son, and it should be an interesting quick points.

been one of the many accomplishments that has been fulfilled by Coach contest. Mel. Thompson's Cadets.

Speight and Bass Honored

Football is still on the sports scene at this late date. Two great for revenge in the Appalachain con- fine crew with 17 points. Dependable East Carolina stars have been honored lately. Glenn Bass the 1960 star test. The Apps defeated the Bucs at Charley Smith came through with was honored as the outstanding small college back during the December the foul circle in the Boone contest. 15 tallies for the winners, and play-However, the Pirate five expects a maker Cotton Clayton continued to 26 All-American Bowl at Tucson, Arizona. Second Lieutenant James different story when the opposition hit in double figures by netting Speight, a great star for the Pirates through 1959 was recently honored opposes the talented East Carolina eleven points through the hoops. in Washington, D.C. as the outstanding service football player of 1960. five on January 30 in Memorial Gym- The victory left the Pirates with

Innemural Mishappening

An unfortunate accident recently occurred in an intramural volleyball nasium. contest. Charley Smith, a Sophomore physical education major is now Following the final game of this standings. A preChristmas loss to hobbling on crutches due to falling and suffering torn ligaments in his leg. Let us hope that Charley's leg heals and he returns to activity in intramural competition.

Four Game Homestand ECC returns home next Saturday night with an engagement with Pfeiffer College. This will open a four game homestand for the Buc five. The Pfeiffer contest will be followed by Western Carolina's Catamounts, Appalachain's Apps, and At-

on the losers home court early in strong bid for the North State crown.

A never say die East Carolina five for their money. Large Crowd Anticipated Three tough contests follow the day night on a Bill Otte layup with Pfeiffer encounter. Atlantic Chris- only two seconds left to play on the tian is the traditional game which loser's scoreboard clock. Otte, the usually brings the largest crowd to husky Buc center also aided in a

> As in most of the other Pirate contests Captain Don Smith was the

> > a 5-2 mark in league play with 12

conference games left on the ECC

Of course, the Pirates will be out leading scorer for Coach Earl Smith's

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INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL LEAGUE DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Game 1-Country Gentlemen vs. Goof Offs-Jan. 4-8:00 P. M. Game 2-Scotts vs. Winner Game No. 1-Jan. 11-7:00 P. M. Game 3-Wyatt Earps vs. Raiders-Jan. 11-7:00 P. M. Game 4-Penn-Del-Mars vs. Day Student Five-Jan. 11-8:00 P. M. Game 5-ROTC vs Almost Stars-Jan. 16-9:00 P. M. Game 6-Loser Game No. 1 vs. Loser Game No. 3-Jan. 16-10:00 P. M. Game 7-Loser Game No. 4 vs. Loser Game No. 5-Jan. 18-9:00 P. M. Game 8-Winner Game No. 6 vs. Loser Game No. 2-Jan. 18-9:00 P. M. Game 9-Winner Game No. 2 vs. Winner Game No. 3-Jan. 28-8:00 P. M. Game 10--Winner Game No. 4 vs. Winner Game No. 5-Jan. 23-8:00 P. M. Game 11-Winner Game No. 7 vs. Loser Game No. 9-Jan. 25-9:00 P. M. Game 12-Winner Game No. 8 vs. Loser Game No. 10-Jan. 25-9:00 P. M. Game 13-Winner Game No. 9 vs. Winner Game No. 10-Feb. 1-7:00 P.M. Game 14-Winner Game No. 11 vs. Winner Game No. 12-Feb. 1-7:00 P.M. Game 15-Winner Game No. 14 vs. Loser Game No. 13-Feb. 1-9:00 P. M. Game 16-Winner Game No. 15 vs. Winner Game No. 13-Feb. 6-7:00 P.M. *Game 17-Winner Game 16 vs. Loser Game No. 16-Feb. 6-9:00 P. M. *This would occur only if the winner of game No. 15 should win game No. 16 The first and second place teams in this league will participate in the ALL-CAMPUS TOURNAMENT starting Feb. 8, 1961.

JONES DORM BASKETBALL LEAGUE DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

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homestand against Atlantic Chris- Appalachian Apps hindered the Buc tian Pirate fans will only get a chances for the league lead. Howchance to see the Bucs in action ever, the North State League race is at home for one more contest. Elon still anybody's according to the re-

comes to Greenville on February 11, spective coaches in the loop. in what should be a real thriller. Pre- PIRATE STATISTICS - Captain vious to the Christian invasion, the Don Smith, the 6-5 in. star Senior Pirates travel to Salisbury to meet from Portsmouth, Virginia is the the Indians of Cawtaba, and follow- leading Buc scorer as the season aping the Elon contest end the regular proaches the half-way point. The 1960-61 campaign with engagements rangy forward has averaged 16.1 at High Point and Atlantic Chris- points per game previous to Monday

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Table Tennis

The East Carolina College Union is one of the few college unions that operates its table tennis facilities without additional charge to the players. Many similar organizations on college campuses charge a fee for the use of the tables and sell the balls.

of rackets have been broken by players. In addition to the cost of rackets to replace these broken ones, the very expensive tables are being ruined by players who insist on making a public display of being unable to control themselves and beat the racket on the table, causing gashes in the tables. This damage cannot be repaired.

Admission \$1.00 Per the cooperation of all table ten-UP TO Couple nis players to eliminate this type \$16.95 \$9 Interested players are encouraged of behavior. Please do not abuse to sign up prior to tournament time Tickets are on sale by members of \$17.95-19.95 \$11 the equipment. A disciplinary at the Table Tennis Room entrance. the F.B.L.A. and will be sold at • ONE GROUP rule will be forced into effect, Play will start promptly at 6:30, the door. • ONE GROUP Cashmeres if the current condition is not and all entrants must be present SPONSORED BY improved. prior to starting time to insure par-Phi Beta Lambda **50 Percent Off** COLLEGE UNION GAMES ticipation. 1/2 Off • LARGE GROUP **Chapter of the Future** COMMITTEE This tournament will be conducted Fur Blends **Business Leaders of** by Games Committee Chairman Bowie My Neighbors Martin and committee members. The REG. UP TO America United States Table Tennis Associa-14.95 \$9 Reg. \$39.00 tion playing rules will be in effect. \$16.95-17.95 \$11 Now \$25.00 • ONE GROUP 1,850 PAYING SUMMER JOBS Blouses up to \$6.95 \$3.88 EARN YOUR TRIP AND EXPENSES **Other Store Wide Reductions** IN EUROPE **COMPLETE TOUR INCLUDING** \$345 **ROUND-TRIP TRANSPORTATION** FOR FREE INFORMATION WRITE TO: AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE "They certainly do get JAHNSTRASSE 56a - FRANKFURT/MAIN, GERMANY healthy in there, don't they pardner? ARE EAST FIFTH STREET

night's Guilford encounter. Cotton Clayton, Bill Otte, and Charlie Lewis are the only other cagemen in double CENTER BILL OTTE was the de-

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tent scorer and rebounder for the The Winter Quarter Novice Table Pirates during the 1960-61 season. Tennis Tournament will be conducted

Wednesday, February 18, in the CU toward the end of the campaign. table tennis area. Starting time for **Valentine Dance** Recently an alarming number this event will be 6:30 p.m. This event is for all non-expert Wright Auditorium players. Winners of previous novice tournaments, and all players listed on the non-novice list, are not eligi- Saturday, Feb. WOMENS MEN'S ble to play in this tournament. The 8:00-11:45 P. M. • ENTIRE STOCK • ONE GROUP non-novice list will be attached to "Come and vote for the Valentine Winter Dresses the poster concerning this event on Sweaters Queen of 1961" (Including Cocktail Styles) the door to the Table Tennis Room. Music by the These are a few of the players who Now 1/2 Off **Collegians Combo** will not be allowed to participate in • ENTIRE STOCK this event: Nelson Tugwell, Charlie Dress will be Semi-Formal Winter Skirts The College Union is asking Munn, Charles Holliday, Bowie Mar-

GUARD CHARLIE LEWIS was highly responsible for hte Buc's dom 78-77 win over Elon's Christians Saturday night on the Christian's hose floor. The left the Pirates with a 5-2 win in conference play. East Carelina hopes to improve this mark as the season progresses, and with a strong Charlie Lewis in Coach Smith's talented squad, EC should be at the top

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