The English Club is holding their

meeting tonight in Austin 110 at 7:30

Patsy Elliott Assumes Editorship Duties

SGA Amends By Law, Urge Dormitory Action

By MERLE SUMMERS

At this week's meeting of the Stu- | Senate. dent Government Association, the teen of the Bylaws of the S. G. A.

just a few hours earlier. The Publi- ing the cafeterias. cations Board, which controls the Within the last few months, there publications, had voted to has been much talk among the stubring the Student Handbook Commit- dents about the hours at which tee under the jurisdiction of the Pub- some of the girl's dormitories close. this decision. Perhaps the most im- to lie in the fact that the dormitory ortant advantage would be that the clocks seem to be unsynchronized. A chairman of the committee could be committee was formed to look into elected early in Spring Quarter and this matter. could start working on the composi- President Speight also asked about tion of the handbook during the the possibilities of rejoining the Na-Spring Quarter instead of waiting un- tional Student Association. Several til summer school.

The Student Senate voted a section leges to find out why they were in to the Bylaws of our Constitution. It the N. S. A., and if not, why not? would read as follows: Section 16. The Publicity Committee | colleges withdrew from N. S. A., and

a. The members of the Publicity would find out all they could about 1. A chairman appointed by the

President of the S. G. A. 2. The chairman shall appoint unexcused meetings would result in other members as deemed necessary. the forfeit of their Senate seat for b. The duties of the Publicity Com- the rest of the college year. The stu-

mittee shall be 1. To publicize all activities spon- moved from the Senate by this means,

sored by the S. G. A. 2. To give to the news bureau all ternity, sorority, or club for the renewsworthy information concerning mainder of the school year. students to be sent to the student's Tom Jackson announced that Pat-

The chairman of this committee Publications Board to the editorship would have a seat on the Student of the East Carolinian.

Jenkins Announces New Editor Advocates New Committee Change In Present System

Appointment of a citizens' Advisory Committee for the School For some time there has been a Nursing has been announced by Pres-Student Senate deleted section thir- lot of confusion as to which cafe- ident Leo W. Jenkins. Six members teria one was referring when they will serve on the committee.

During the discussion, President said New or Old or North or South "We are grateful that these busy Speight announced a decision of the cafeteria. A committee was formed citizens have accepted the responsi- sent editor, at the beginning of spring | She added, "I have made no plans Publications Board's meeting held to look into the possibilities of nam- bility of assisting us in making the East Carolina School of Nursing one of the finest possible," Dr. Jenkins

"The responsibilities of the group," Association points system. elected by the Board instead of ap- some of the girl's dormitories close a constructive program of evaluation election, "I realize what a big job the student judiciaries. pointed by the President of the S.G.A. before others. Many students feel and to reveal to the college the ex- this will be since my past experience Miss Elliott is a member of Chi President Speight also pointed out that this is an injustice to the girls tent to which we are serving the on the paper has shown me some of Omega sorority and has been active that there would be advantages to and their dates. The trouble seems needs of this area. The committee will the responsibilities of any member of in campus affairs since entering East also have the duty of pointing out a newspaper staff. I hope my term Carolina. She is a Junior mathematics the directions we may go in supple- of office will see the East Carolinian major and is minoring in French. Her

> Members of the new Advisory Com- serve the student body and the col- lina. mittee are Dr. Ray D. Minges, Green- lege. I hope the paper will be able to Running against Miss Elliott in the ville surgeon; Mrs. Stephen R. Bart- "inform, educate, stimulate, and election was Marcelle Vogel, Feature lett of Greenville, president of the make our readers think" as past pol- Editor of the East Carolinian. people volunteered to write other col- Pitt County Medical Auxiliary; Dr. icies have stated. Isa Costen Grant, health director, "In addition," she continued, "I of the President of the college, the Wake County Health Department, an hope to extend our services in many Dean of Student Affairs, the Editors, alumna of East Carolina College. | areas. One of these is on campus | Business Managers and Advisors of

> president of the North Carolina Press in order to give more coverage to dent senate. Association; Emory N. Grubbs, ad- campus events by having reporters ministrator of the Walker Memorial present. This is going to take a lot ministrator of the Walker Memorial present. This is going to the Hospital at Wilmington; and Dr. Daof work since good reporters are hard
> wid Pose Goldshoro surgeon, former
>
> Gollegians Furnish were reminded that more than two North Carolina legislator and past president of the American School Theta Chi Opens dent handbook states if anyone is re- Board Association.

fall quarter 1960. Provisional accreditation as a School of Nursing, exsy Elliott had been elected by the tending through March 1, 1962, was tion and Nursing Education.

Registration

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

litorium if fees have been paid. En-

er Center door to pay fees and or

2. Secure schedule cards from ad-

visor. New students get envelopes

containing registration cards at door

3. If fees have not been paid, pre-

sent PERMIT TO REGISTER to

to Wright before seeing advisor.

legible cards cannot be accepted.

to secure Permit to Register.

N through R

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ING CLASSES:

Cashier's Table.

ranged).

NOTICE:

8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

he cannot hold an office in any fra-ternity, sorority, or club for the re-of nursing at the beginning of the

Theta Chi will formally open its Carolina Board of Nurse Registra- 414 W. 4th St., will be open to the public from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Brothers will serve as hosts to conduct the grounds.

> Many out of town dignitaries and officers of other chapters are expected to attend, as well as the parents and friends of the brothers.

President L. S. Guy and the brothers of Theta Chi extend an open in-11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon vitation to all faculty members, alum-12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. ni, students, townspeople, and friends 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. to visit the house at this time. A 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. special invitation is extended to the Crippled Children's Fund is a very sistant at Penn State, Dr. Carter He would also like to do a book illus-STEPS TO FOLLOW IN SCHEDUL- co-eds, as this will be their only worthy cause and we hope our pro- came to ECC where he has been for trating the poems of Nordahl Greig, chance to see the entire house. 1. Enter North door to Wright Au-

The dedication of the house wil

Patsy Elliott, Associate Editor of to train. However, I look forward to the East Carolinian for the past quar- a lot of cooperation from the present ter, was elected editor of the publistaff, as well as faculty members cation for the 1961-1962 term at a who have had training and experience meeting of the Publications Board in this field, in helping me recruit

She will replace Tom Jackson, pre- and train these additional reporters. quarter for a term of office to run for drastic changes in the policies of through winter quarter of next year. the paper yet. These will be handled The job, which pays \$125 dollars as they arise. I would like to say, per quarter, carries a total of ten however, that I hope to extend our points under the Student Government coverage into some areas which have not been covered in the past. One of lications Board. The editor would be It seems that many students feel that he explained, "are to help us carry on Miss Elliott commented after her these areas is the actions taken by

menting and improving our program." grow with the school and continue to home town is Hertford, North Caro-

The Publications Board is composed Ashley B. Futrell, editor of the news coverage. Presently I am plan- the campus publications. and three Washington, N. C., Daily News and ning to enlarge our reporting staff members at large elected by the stu-

Music For Annual

Alpha Phi Omega, professional franished by the Collegians.

be given a trophy. The organization ing."

ceeds will be large enough to make the past three years.

Instructor Combines Teaching With Work, Continues Mural todal charter house here Sunday, ternity, will hold its annual "White (Editor's note: Information for this body who combines teaching and art

PATSY ELLIOTT plans to take over Editor's duties next quarter; the first

given last December by the North February 19. The house, located at Ball" Friday, February 17, in Wright article was obtained from Jane Hall's will understand. It'll make you a Auditorium, lasting from 8:00 until "Hall Marks" which appeared in the schizophrenic!" 11:30 p.m. The music will be fur- Feb. 15 issue of the News and Ob-Admission fee will be \$1.50 and all "My primary interest has always eral murals. The mural in Elmhurst

'It'll Make You A Scrizophrenic'

issue is scheduled for March 9.

visitors on a tour of the house and proceeds will go to the Crippled Chil- been drawing," said Dr. Bruce Car- Elementary School is his work. Others dren's Fund. Last year the proceeds ter of the ECC art department. "I are found in Pennsylvania State Unitotaled \$150.00 but this year it is never had any contact with the gra- versity, the National Museum at Gethoped that more will be obtained. | phic arts until I went to Albright tysburg, Pennsylvania and East Side The White Ball Queen will be chos- Art School in Buffalo, N. Y. In my Elementary School in Gouverneur, N. en on the night of the Ball and will last year there, I started print-mak- Y. Carter has been asked to exhibit

> The voting will be at one cent per School, he continued his work earn- is having work accepted in the North ing his B. S. degree from State Uni- Carolina Artists' Annual.

Murals

(Photograhy by Jim Kirkland)

In the past he has executed sevin a show of flower prints to be held who submits her will receive a plaque. Graduated from Albright Art soon in Norfolk, Va. Museum, and

APO president, Brook Baines said, versity of New York, and his mas- At present Dr. Carter is working "We hope to have a crowd at this ter's and doctorate degrees at Penn on a long term project which conyear's White Ball which will make State. After teaching in New York cerns a mural of the Norwegian Reit the biggest yet. APO feels the state and serving as a graduate as- sistance movement in World War II. who was killed during the war. His a sizeable donation. This is a good Most of Dr. Carter's work is ac- interest began at Penn State where ends. Remarked Dr. Carter, "Any Norway who told of the tragically true incidences occurring during the Resistance era. Since that time Dr. Carter has devoted much time and research to his dream of visiting Nor-

Money; Release Set For Monday Jernigan Urges

4. Consult advisor (use temporary sented \$25 to the "Rebel," campus residence for members. 6. Have instructor of each course literary magazine, to be used as prize The winter issue of "The Rebel" will include an exclusive interview and your advisor to initial schedule money in the second annual writing will be distributed to students and with Editor Jonathan Daniels of the 7. Turn in ALL cards (except Ad- Editor Roy Martin, Jr., of Greenville visor's (and) at check-out table. EN- has announced. The staff of the mag-ROLLMENT IS INCOMPLETE UN- azine has announced that the deadline Ann Copley was chosen Sweetheart lina!" A sophomore majoring in busi- TIL CARDS ARE RECEIVED BY for all entries as been extended to

Total prize money is \$30, Martin March 1. An average of "B" on all spring issue of the magazine.

courses taken at East Carolina Col- Sorority president Betty Faye lege, consent of the major advisor, Moore, presenting the check to "Rebwhy she chose the South and ECC, Editorial Contest Prize and approval by Dean Holt are re- el" Business Manager David Smith, quired before one may enroll for 19 said, "The Rebel holds a vital position in the life of East Carolina College. It is our hope that this gift will provide more incentive for students here to participate in contests, and encourage greater interest in creative writing for what we consider an istrar's Office an extra hour blank excellent publication."

Sigma Sigma is one of eight social service with emphasis on work looks on.

tions from campus writers, contents

to be submitted to the East Carolin- Monday, February 20, and Saturday, dards and carries out a program of Betty Faye Moore, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Roy Martin, editor, Glenn Jernigan

way to have a good time and to help complished at night and on week- he met two Fulbright students from ighlight the ceremonies. others while doing so." Rebel Receives Contest Prize

Dance. Her laughing eyes and pixie smile have earned her the nickname of schedule card until courses are ar-

social sororities at East Carolina College. With a membership of 42 womlection is made by the editorial staff to Register and their schedule cards en students, the Gamma Beta Chap-

anged).

5. Complete IN INK all cards. II- Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority among children. The sorority is the ested friends of the college Monday, at East Carolina College has prefirst at East Carolina to acquire a February 20. In addition to contribu-



of the East Carolinian. Letters are to the Registrar's Office between ter encourages high academic stan- 'REBEL' BUSINESS MANAGER DAVID SMITH accepts a check from Sincerely yours,

The Gamma Beta Chapter of the

for extra hours before Wednesday, prize entry will be published in the

way and making his dream a reality.

Dear Editor:

The convening of the state legislators in Raleigh last week opened the door to an opportunity for students here to have a part in promoting higher education for all of North Car-

Students and citizens throughout our state who are interested in education are fortunate to have a Governor, who has promised that "Education will be the rock of his administration." His goal is to make North Carolina second to none in the field of education! This can not be done alone.

As students, we benefit everyday from the educational facilities provided by our state and should grasp the opportunity to aid in the fight for quality education in North Carolina. This can be done by students taking time to write their legislators encouraging them to back the educational program headed by Governor Terry Sanford.

A few minutes of your time will mean so much to East Carolina College and the field of education in North Carolina.

Y. D. C. President

Leaders of America.

"Peter Pan."

Students may pay their fees for Spring Quarter and receive their stamped permits to register beginning Monday, Feb. 20, in the cashier's office, Administration. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to avoid long lines on registration

of the Valentine Dance in Wright Au- ness, she plans to teach business or THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. ditorium last Saturday night. She become a legal secretary. was crowned by Dr. E. R. Browning. Ann was initiated into the Kappa 1. Upperclassmen who intend to stated. A first prize of \$15; a sechead of the business department. Delta Sorority in March of 1960, and enroll for 19 or 20 hours should file ond prize of \$10; and a third prize

ANN COPLEY, a saucy blond, was chosen Sweetheart of the Valentine

Ann Copley Reigns Over

Annual Valentine Dance

These people would also ask why the

All members of the Student Senate

the organization.

The dance, an annual affair, was represented the sorority in the Sweet- with the Registrar an application of \$5 are offered. The winning firstsponsored by the Future Business heart competition.

Ann came to East Carolina from Garden City, New York. When asked Bunting, Thomas Win

she disclosed having a sister who is Two winners have been named in or 20 hours. a Senior at Guilford. ". . . and I just wanted to come to North Caro- the contest for outstanding letters 2. Engineering students and stufrom the column "Letters To The dents enrolled in ROTC may take a Editor." Michael Bunting and Frank maximum of 20 quarter hours with-Thomas each received a carton of out meeting the above regulations; Tareyton cigarettes for their recent however, they should file in the Regcontributions.

A new contest will be in effect approved by their advisor. this month. Letters will be selected All students who have been admiton the basis of originality in thought, ted to student teaching for the Spring composition, and pertinence. The se- Quarter must turn in their Permits lian in the Wright Building. February 25.

Americans Retain Apathy Toward Other Countries

Americans, of which Bast Carolina students are a part, presently seem to be blessed (or cursed) by a superiority complex. They have taken the position that we can out produce any nation on earth (true) and will always be able to do so (not so true).

This feeling of superiority has caused an attitude which is generally apathetic toward the rest of the world.

As a nation we are not knowledgable about situations in the rest of the world. This is especially true of students who should be more interested in this field than anyone else. We feel the average American student has a pitiful amount of knowledge about conditions in Asia, Europe, Africa, or even in our neighboring Latin American countries. For example, polls have indicated that the average American reads only eleven column inches of foreign news per day.

How many students who could give the ball scores of the latest "big four" game have an opinion or even a vague idea about any of the 17 nations in the world who have achieved their independence in the past two years?

Americans seem to be too important to themselves and have very little interest in other nations in the world or in conditions in any place except their own immediate environment. How many of us have felt any attachment to the fact that two out of every three children born in Laos each year die before they are 10 years old? How many of us consider the role of the Chinese who make up one fourth of the total population of the world? How many of us in this area who so quickly discriminate against the Negro realize that about 75 per cent of the world's population is not "white"?

Americans are getting soft not economically, but mentally. How many of us have considered that as students we have a responsibility to remedy this situation?

Newspaper Editor Relates Changes During Term

Since the beginning of spring quarter 1960 we have experienced many unusual situations as editor of the East Carolinian. There have been people with problems, and people trying to create problems. We have watched East Carolina grow and mature a little more. We have seen the passing of one president and noted the changes initiated by a new administration.

We have presented opinions and ideas on the editorial page which have conflicted with those held by most of the student body. At times we have become so discouraged at the degree of student and faculty apathy that editorials designed for no other reason than to stimulate have been printed.

From these editorials and from the positions taken by other staff members, we have encountered a few disagreements. We have had arguments, some of which have been stupid, others enlightening. Some have been violent; others have been passive and indifferent. Hardly a week has passed when we did not have to defend our position to some stu-

dent, administrator, or faculty member. Over a period of time these arguments tend to fall into a pattern. We have found that most of our serious discussions and arguments become repetitive. We have found ourselves defending our position on given topics to the same people over and over.

Occasionally a new face would appear across the desk, or a new address on a letterhead would come in the mail. Yet these were few. We usually could depend on the same people to disagree with us from time to time.

This is discouraging. In order to operate more effectively a college newspaper needs to be involved in controversy. It needs constant valid criticism of its policies and positions in order to have adequate frame of reference from which to operate.

We admit there have been times when our critics have plagued us with criticisms which we felt absurd. There have been times when they gave us nothing but headaches. There have been times when they infuriated us. Yet it is to these people we express our appreciation for having enough interest and integrity to express an opinion.

To those who offered no criticism, and voiced no opinion we still, and always will, have nothing but contempt. They are a deplorable breed.

So in this, our last editorial, we thank those readers who have criticized and reprimand those who have remained apathetic. We only hope the critical group, especially among the student body, will increase under the next editor.

Editing the East Carolinian has been a rewarding experience from which we have gained in understanding, experience, knowledge, and scope. We hope the next editor will meet experiences as rich as ours have been and will publish a newspaper which will "inform, educate, stimulate, and make our readers think."

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Activated Interest Marks Future For College Newspaper

By JIM STINGLEY, JR. Another chapter of the East Carolinian has come to an end. Tom Jackson has stepped down from the editor's position and someone else has taken over. What will happen now? Will the paper better itself, or will it go along as before, or will it fall apart? We, the staff of the East Carolinian, will be partly responsible for whatever happens. But you, the student, will determine the majority. Without your help, without your interest, we'll not advance an inch. Remember that this paper is by the students, and for the students. It is you, and everything you think or do concerning campus affairs.

This next period of our college time will be filled with many subjects that will merit discussion and controversy. There will be issues that you will not agree on, some you do agree on, and some that you won't be sure of. Don't just sit there reading the funnies and gazing placidly out the window. If you don't agree with what we say, then do something about it! Let us know how you think and how you feel it should be. We aren't mindreaders, nor do we have a crystal ball, and the only way we can really be sure of how the campus is thinking is to hear from you.

One issue that is looming bigger and bigger as the days go by is that of integration. Should we or shouldn't we? Will we or won't we? How do you feel about it? Do you want it or are you against it? Can you back up your argument? If you can, then do so. Let us and the campus hear what you have to say, for this way interest will be created and all will benefit. One thing is for certain, integration is something that is too big a topic for us not to think about. Or talk about. Or do something about.

Several of our staff members have recently been to conferences north of the Mason-Dixon line. New York and Chicago were two of the cities visited. They came back and had some very interesting things to say. Things like how so much superior the northern schools are compared to us. They mentioned that interest was a high note in all the northern schools. Not just campus interest, but interest in how the rest of the world is doing. All of the northern college editors had something to say about practically everything and could back it up. might be an integration, or Laos, Labor Unions, but they still had the facts and this showed that they are not sitting still. We are.

There is no reason why we can't have the same activated interest as do these northern schools. Our campus has plenty of sense, if they would only use it. Perhaps it would be a good thing to remember that no matter what happens, the world will soon be ours to live in, to work with and to try and make something out of it. If we don't have the interest created now, then it's a pretty good bet that we won't have it when we will need

Give it some thought. If you disagree, then let the campus hear your disagreement and why you made it. If you think something is good, then let the world know you think it's good. Perhaps by doing that, there will be more of it. No matter what you do, remember this, this paper is here for you to use. It is dedicated to you. You can only profit by sup-

We are tired; we are disgusted; we

The homestretch is coming into

lacking. Unfortuntely, the old

view and the upperclassmen are not

freshman spirit has been smothered

long ago and even graduation day

After months and months of class-

es we suddenly realize that our home

is going to be upset, our laundry will

no longer be done by someone else's

hands, all secondary and primary

groups will soon be shattered, and

But the worst realization is that

after nearly four years of so-called

learning, we suddenly take an inven-

tory of our education and find that

"we haven't learned too much," and

we remember several discoveries: (1)

that all college graduates should

know how to finesse in bridge (2)

that it's cheaper to go home on the

. Going back to the freshman days

the future looks pretty dismal.

doesn't look as inviting as it did

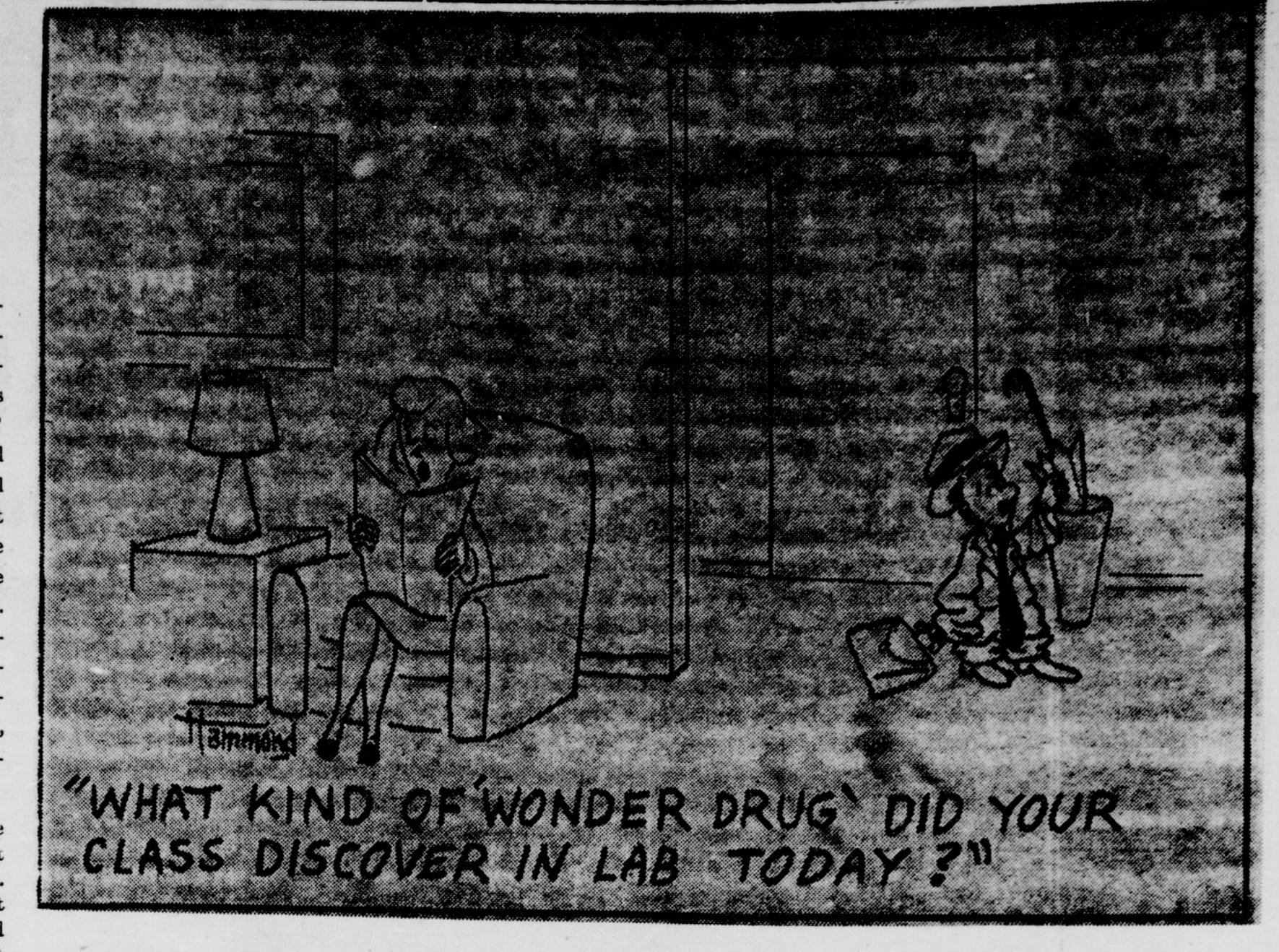
several years ago.

this is bad.

shouting rejoices, because the energy

are passive; WE ARE SENIORS.

Tired Crew Lacks Spirit;



Who Benefits From 'Professional, Filers'?

Why can't Johnny read? This is a question one hears occasionally. The answers are numerous; their divergence is magnanimous. The public asks, the teachers reply, the legislature appropriates. 1-2-3. It's that simple. It's "too" simple, and some who think are beginning to offer other answers, other solutions. Here is one: "the pofessional file."

The professional file contains a multitude of material. This material ranges far and wide. It contains tourist folders, public health pamphlets, comic strip advertising, propaganda and just about any other type of material which may be obtained (especially by teachers) by writing to the public relations department o industrial, transportation, advertising, lobbying, or propaganda producing corporations.

Many hours are spent in compiling these files. Some courses are built around the assembly of these files. Much emphasis is placed on the file. Is it worth what it seems?

We don't think that it is. We think that the professional file and its advocates are the roots of the answer to the opening question. Johnny can't read because his teacher can't read. Johnny's teacher can't read because his teacher spends too much time in, around, and working on "professional

Johnny gets the benefits of the professional file. He learns that certain railroads, publishing houses, steel mills, optical houses, and lobbies are good. He thinks these are good because he has listened to his teacher expound upon the processes and products of these groups. His teacher's ideas, of course, come from the various materials he (she) has assembled during his (her) college career.

All of the material that one finds in the professional file is not of the type mentioned above, but one may rest assured that Johnny will receive the underlying advertising and propaganda resulting in his adoption of the stereotype jargon with which he is steadily bombarded.

The people of this state are concerned about education; the "professional filers" are concerned about professional files. The taxpayers lose regardless of the diection taken. ligher salaries for teachers result in an even greater rush towads institutions (colleges, universities, departments, and courses) where the pro-

can compensate for the low grades

After plowing through several

years of these rationalizations we

have practiced the first two discov-

eries and the third is still quoted but

nfortunately "next year" will never

come. A college career has been wast-

ed; a true education has been lost.

Recapturing this "once in a lifetime"

is impossible and we are DISGUST-

with the art of teaching. But how

can anyone expect to teach ignorant

students when we are ignorant? How

We are Tired. But are we tired of

studying? Instead, we are tired of

trying to think . . . thinking about

our future, thinking about what we

should know and don't and thinking

about where we can find a nice dark

empty cave, for uneducated college

graduates . . . but there are none.

we flaunt our knowledge when

"Next Year" we shall try our hand

made this year.

we have so little?

By DAVID T. HOUSE, III

fessional file reigns. Teachers who have worked, studied, and sacrificed for their professions deserve to be rewarded; "professional filers' deserve only contempt. We have been plagued with the results of professional fil'ism for many years.

Johnny needs to learn how to read;

the time of rewarding incompetence, inefficiency, unfitness, and mediocrity has passed. The atmosphere of the professional file needs an investigation. Such an investigation might bring some answers to "Why can't Johnny read."

'Little One's Take Easy Road

By ANN McCARVER

"When I was a child . . . but when stimulate them to think, who will albecame a man, I put away childish low them to "finesse" through cour-

The child must become a man-he must grow physically, mentally, and emotionally; and, he must be allowed to grow, lest he become a menace to the society in which he lives. Little can be done to retard growth physically, and certainly nothing is done pumposefully in this direction. On the other hand, the emotional, and consequently at times, the mental development of young people is retardedby parents, and even by teachers.

It has been my pitiful experience to meet on this campus many children who call themselves adult-narrowminded individuals who leech off their friends, and have no tolerance for the beliefs of others.

Why do they refuse to grow? The leasons are many and varied, one of them being that these people do not have to grow! They are supported by many of the professors who do not

ses, and come out with a "C" which will keep them in school and allow them to graduate and carry their immaturity into the outside world, bearing a college degree, and perhaps passing their naive ways and beliefs on to the next generation.

They are also supported by the administration, which sets up a strict set of rules, some of them ridiculous almost beyond belief, for the "little children" to live by. Then they sit sanctimoniously back and rigidly enforce their rules, with little or no real empathy for the position of the

Some of us want to grow-to mature. Let us! Right now, our emotional and mental growth is being smothered. No stimulus brings forth no response. Why must we be treated as children when we are struggling s hard for adulthood, . . . ,

Society Awaits Freedom's End; Brief Interlude Soon Runs Out

By PATSY ELLIOTT

college years seem, to us, to be a brief interlude between the restrictions of home and the engulfing society which awaits us.

They are years when we have freedoms that should be exercised.

Ours is a special world; problems common to the masses do not trouble us. The monster, 'society,' does not have us in his clutches . . . although he tries in many obscure ways. Lest we be caught up in the race of the mediocre, let us come as close to life as we can . . . for this may be our only opportunity.

As genuine, certified, identificationcard-carrying college students it is ours, the freedom:

to be different and try on new ideas, plunge into theory, question, and thus form our convictions;

'Next Year' Plans Gone Forever to express our opinions whenever and wherever the occasion arises, and to give and accept criticism graciousweekends and (3) that next year one

to find ourselves through oneness and loneliness; to look upon the pattern set for

our lives, and if we dare, to cast it aside; to profit through our relationships and acquaintances, to take something

of everyone we meet with us; to-learn the true meaning of loyalty to lose love and overcome pain and

to search unceasingly for that lasting love; to be extravagant and impractical

even when conscience demands otherto be democratic if we feel like it; to openly admit uncertainty; to accept the challenges common

to keep odd hours; to ignore rules and regulations; to laugh at the whole silly world; to like being young and enjoy the

sense would ordinarily expel;

eccentricities of youth; to behold the red and gold sunset

Duties . . . Obligations . . . The and admire the tallness of trees;

to forget about moderation; to know right from wrong and to be wrong gracefully;

to be moody and unhappy, depressed with the sorry lot of the world; to rebel against custom society . . everyone, once in a while; to use sarcasm;

to laugh, to dance, to sing as if we really could, to drink in society, to be sophomoric and to know all the time how small we are; to experience the thrill of learning

and understanding; to dream of South Sea Islands . . . complete and utter freedom; to be confused;

to get away from it all; to experience extreme boredom and to sun in dullness:

to grow and progress . . . and to marvel at it all; to learn we can't go home again and to be strangely glad.

All this we can do . . . and more. Those of us who do not exercise the freedoms of this interlude . . . woe, for we are lost already.

Twelve men and one woman have crossed Niagara Falls gorge on a tightrope.

Africa has spawned 20 independent nations since 1951. By 1961 it will have 26, compared with only four 10 years ago.

Jupiter's gravity is so much greater than earth's that a spacemen trying to walk on the planet would be crushed by his own weight.

Of 78,789 companies reporting to the Canadian Department of National Revenue in 1958, 30 per cent operated at a loss.

Over one-third of all the clothing produced in the U.S. is manufactured by firms in New York State.

Jumping Plate, 'Choice' Steak Result In Frenzy

By ROY MARTIN

The ther evening, with pengs of hunger consuming my insides, I ventured in the direction of the cafeteria.

As I st od in the line my eye caught sight of a small sign which indicated that rib steak was being served. With one of my greatest weaknesses being steak, immedi. ately I motioned to the person behind the counter that I would have steak. Upon reaching the end of the line, I

lifted the tray and sought an empty table somewhere among the crowd. In the far cor. ner I spotted a table, and headed in that direction with glasses, plates, etc. precariously balanced on the tray. Upon reaching the table, I lowered the

tray, and removed the dishes and placed them before me. I stood there for a minute drinking in with sheer delight the sight of the food. I could hardly wait to begin the attack with my knife and fork.

I sat down, picked up my utensils and began with the steak. As I began cutting the meat, an unusual thing happened. The knife began to bend. I applied more pressure to the handle of the knife, and then the plate began to slip to the left. I applied more pressure, and the plate slipped to the right, then forward, then backward. Finally as my hunger began to turn to somewhat of a frenzied struggle as the plate began to jump, creating a slapping noise as it struck the table.

I stopped for a minute to rest. Then I began the battle again. Eventually, I was able to cut off a small portion of the meat which immediately put into my mouth. I began to chew . . . up and down, around and around . . . I tried every method of chewing known to man. Finally I became worried, because began to hear my jawbone crack, as if it was slipping out of joint.

Thinking perhaps it was just luck that managed to draw such a steak as this, I began to feel self conscious as I realized how must have worked as I battled the steak. However, as I looked around to see if anyone had noticed my actions, what a sight it was! People were sitting all over the cafeteria, with their plates sliding from side to side, while others were laboriously chewing.

The moral of this story is either swear off steak, or suggest to the cafeteria staff that from now on they purchase shoe leather instead of steak. I am sure it would serve the same purpose.

Wondering, Wondering... Where Will We Go, Why?

By PAT FARMER

It's funny how we spend the major part of our lives drifting along aimlessly without purpose or rhyme. Then one day we realize that we are at a crossroads with signs pointing in all directions. Where do we go from here, we wonder . . . with a frightened look on our faces we begin to read the signs posted at the intersection.

One sign may point to the village of Contentment where life is a delightful existence. Yet we are aware that Contentment village is only for the ones who are happy to be the followers. Not that being a follower is so wrong, it's just that we lose our identities in a crowd—and in such a country as ours, we need dynamic citizens who are cap-

Another sign may point to Tolerance Town. This is the town where individuals simply accept things as they are . . . because the citizens are uninterested or too lazy to put forth the effort to make progressive changes.

Still amother sign may point to Capable City where citizens lead busy and industrious lives. These citizens are efficient with their dated ways yet they are too efficient to create new methods.

And then there is a sign pointed toward the city of Frontier. Frontier is a city of small populace, yet the citizens are youthfully dynamic. It is there that our leaders, inventors, and artists live—for these individuals were not afraid to venture into darkened paths where only their beliefs and dreams carried them forward. This is the city which has aided young America more than any othergiving her the persons to carry her banners

So we stand at the crossroads—wondering, wondering, wondering. . where will we go and why? Will we be happy in Contentment Village, or will we be more satisfied with life in Tolerance Town? Or shall we be the future citizens of Capable City life owls with knowing eyes . . . or shall we take the road to Frontier with hope that we may be brave individuals with a purpose in life.

Letters To The Editor

Students Voice Opinions On Columnists

Dear Mr. Editor:

I'm so mad at Mr. David T. House, students themselves.

nudents who do not have a hard rime understanding music, why in leaven's name doesn't he help teach also like to know the age and state to treat them as our guests and exgin with! Those fans wanted their the naive, stupid-sounding questions of residence of each student. that come from students of music

Of course, the way it is presented as soon as possible.

Many times, in college or anywhere 429 East Grandview Blvd. else, one may find himself in such a Frie, Pennsylvania situation. The thing to do is try to help others see what is trying to be Letter Makes Appeal done and, in the case of Mr. House, III, then ask for a more advanced For Appropriate Cheers type of course.

I have a dilly to recommend to him: Music Literature, 106, A, B, and or C. Then he'll be glad to go back to 207! Irritatedly, Mary J. Burrus

Student Seeks Southern Integration Opinion

Dear Editor I am a northern college student writing a research paper on the topic The Feelings of the Southern College Students About Forced Inte-

There is very little documentation on this subject. The only way of ob-

Representatives from schools and business firms will be on to interview interested seniors. Those registered with the placement office may sign up for interviews in room 203 Administration. The schools and business firms to be represented are: Schools: Chesterfield County,

Va., Fairfax County, Va., Yorktown, Va., Plainfield, N. J.

Business firms: Wachovia Banking Co., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., N. C. National Bank of Charlotte, and Pure Oil Co.

taining this information is from the, On numerous occasions when the "yells" collegiate as opposed to "the

write me, at the address below, tell-If he is one of the seemingly few ing me their feelings about forced integration and why they feel the our students would follow with "Go! sports fans?" How naive can one be? way they do. I would like to know Go to hell!" if they dislike the Negroes and the reasons why or why not. I would to our campus we make every effort from that crowd—it was there to be-

on my obtaining an answer from as field or the basketball court we are had been enthused themselves or not. must be brought down to an undermany students as possible. It also out to win if we possibly can. Howmiss Elliott, as the heading to her depends on my receiving the answers ever, we should always keep in mind article suggests, thinks our cheer-

Rodney Campbell

Dear Editor:

At our home basketball game with High Point College December 6, and Irked Student Defends again at our game with Atlantic Campus Cheerleaders Christian College, February 3, students seated in the East Carolina Dear Editor: cheering section used language which tlemen.

The success of my paper depends True, when once on the athletic cared less whether those cheerleaders

to hell."

Sincerely yours, N. M. Jorgensen, Athletic Director

So Miss Elliott thinks the Atlantic the first stone. . . ." feel is unbecoming ladies and gen- Christian cheerleaders outclassed our Sincerely, , own? May I ask just what made their Ann McCarver

High Point and Atlantic Christian high school' yells our cheerleaders III, that if I could get my hands I would like to have the students College cheer leaders led their cheer- try to lead us in?" So she thinks that ing sections with the yell "Go! Go!" the AC cheerleaders "conveyed their No group of cheerleaders could have When visiting athletic teams come | conveyed the enthusiasm that bubbled tend to them every possible courtesy. team to win, and they could have The weak tread along . . . , the strong was inevitable.

Thanks to you and all the students times should be a reflection of true What is their purpose? As far as I wearing blouses cut to the point of chondriac, to Doug Mitchell's violence they should consider themselves who help me in writing my paper. sportsmanship is can see, it is to organize the enthuse the cherished value of same—ever debare coverance, and skirts hemmed ever left out of college athletics we siasm of the crowd into shouting to- clining . . . had better discontinue the activity. gether so that everyone will be say-I am appealing to the students to ing the same thing at the same time. search their vocabularies for more It seems to me that the fault lies, appropriate words than "hell" or "go not with our cheerleaders, who put their all into their job, but with our fans, who just simply do not care enough about organized cheering.

> No, our cheerleaders are not perfect; nor, I dare say, are they the best cheeleaders in the whole worldbut they certainly do not deserve the harsh criticism that they receive. "Let he who is himself without blame cast

industrial arts at a conference on the tered attention on the planning and Athletic Events Lack Enthusiastic Support campus here Friday, February 10.

The student body has finally no- is not made public. ticed the lack of spirit and enthusiasm | Because the fans do not cheer at quality and originality of the cheers throughout their lives. at its athletic events. But instead of the attending the games, yelling a little blamed. Why? What supernatural louder and giving the cheerleaders power do the cheerleaders possess he support they need, the students which can enable them to make a

blame on the cheerleading squad. an especially difficult job because to support their cheerleading squad not try to help the squad obtain any- gram fulfill the aim of giving more trial arts department in the Flanagan play itself was more on a high school the spectators stubbornly refuse to wholeheartedly, but most of all they thing better.

By MARY ANNE PENNINGTON

games, the cheerleaders are

way to go before catching up to the skills that will help and interest them High School, Rocky Mount, "Types used by such institutions as Penn State, Villanova, FSU, and Colorado Conference staged by East Carolina Industrial Arts Shop"; and R. F. State. Because of the limitations put College. Approximately 40 interested Lowry, superintendent of Washington have responded by and placed the stubborn, apathetic audience leap to on the squad concerning the type educators from a wide area of the County Schools, "Need for Industrial ment toward the climax in the last its feet and enthusiastically cheer cheers used, the yells have a certain state attended the meeting. It has never occurred to many of the for its team? No one can do that but "high school twang." That is not rea- "Not only. the East Caolina Dean School Program." students that cheerleading at EC is the audience itself. The fans have son though for the fans to give up and said, "should the industrial arts pro-

participate by following the yells, or have to want to yell. If there is a Let's not fool ourselves . . . the cations, but also it should include in the day. Of particular interest to their representations left to make it even beginning them. No wonder the problem existing, it is not what is quality of cheers is not a reason for its purposes services in the broad visitors was the new department of an enjoyable evening at the theater. cheerleaders ask themselves why they wrong with EC's cheerleaders but why failing to have spirit and enthusi- field of avocation training." are taking time out of their already the spectators do not want to yell. | asm at our athletic events. And until "More leisure time in the future for college. tight schedules in order to attend It has been said that the students the real reason is discovered, if there practically everybody means," he said, Dr. Thomas J. Haigwood of the The 34 coral atolls in the Marshall practices and the games three times don't want to yell because the cheers is one besides that of laziness, we "that people must have something in- East Carolina industrial arts depart- Island contain only 74 square miles a week. There is very little satisfac- are more "high school" than would like to think that the student teresting to do. In training people in ment acted as chairman of the con- of area, but they extend over more tion in cheering for EC because the cheers anymort "high school" than body will continue to attend EC's useful skills, industrial arts teachers," ference. fans do not appreciate the effort put the other North Carolina colleges? sporting events and give the cheer-

Under The Trees

By RONALD KNOUSE

might be if the candidates would full house for the opening perform- Jenkins, and Karen Best kept this fight the real evils of the world as ance of Emlyn Williams' "Night play from falling into complete boremuch as they do the pseudo-sins of Must Fall." As is characteristic of dom. Their development of the psytheir opponents . . ? ,

This way! he shouts, This way! . . . , Follow! . . . , Follow! . . .

Inflation now is revealing its most

Students To Learn Skills

The industrial arts program should dustrial arts.

rather, he explained, present a chal-

"In the school program an indus- | he continued, "will provide profitable

a 'catch-all' for people who can't do carried on throughout a ifetime."

Psychological Drama Holds Audience; Veterans Shine

By CHARLOTTE H. DONAT

Last Thursday night saw a nearly Tommy Hull, Doug Mitchell, Dorning usual first acts this one began and chological moods from Tommy Hull's moved rather slowly, building up the subtle, yet extremely humorous background of the plot. Probably, this was over done, because after the characterization of a typical, "unmiend of the first act, the conclusion tigated boor," Karen Best's ability

. . , Run . . .

around the thighs . . . , Why expect men to think of, (or treat) you as Hurry! Behold the beauty of saunt- anything more than what you resemering nature . . . , Run . . . , Run | ble . . ? Think about it . . . Ladies???

A tour of the East Carolina indus-

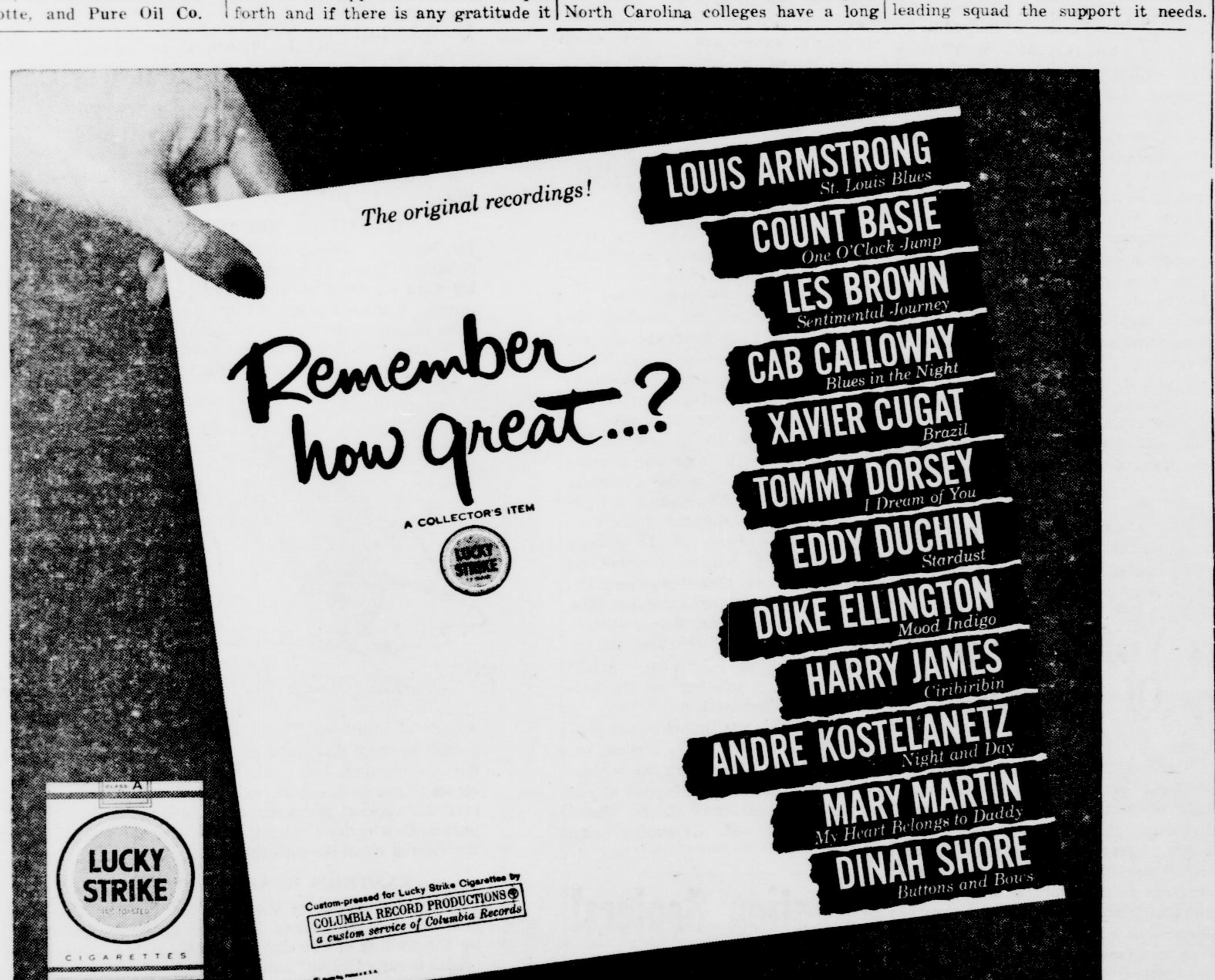
to captivate an audience so that even The superb acting as exhibited by when she began to speak in a whisper of weird things to come, everyone was completely drawn to her, Dorning Jenkins' performance of an utterly and his quick change-of-pace in action and voice kept the suspence at a maximum. Adding to the comic relief of the

play, was Judy Wilson as the sharptongued, sarcastic housekeeper, who, Industrial Program Challenges in her earthy manner received sevral well-earned laughs. Alice Coriolana, with only three appearances on the stage, carried out her part of the district nurse with a great deal of competence in her brisk and effitrial arts department should not be and enjoyable activities which can be cient manner of walk and speech.

John Quinn and Susan Truesdale in anything else but learn the manual With Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, directhe parts of the Scotland Yard deskills" Dean Robert L. Holt of East tor of the East Carolina department tective and the pregnant maid respec-Carolina College told a group of of industrial arts as moderator, a tively, played minor parts which were school administrators and teachers of panel discussion Friday morning cenhandled fairly well. The main criticism of Mr. Quinn is that his very construction of school shops for in-British accent was lost by lack of volume and many lines were lost to Speakers and their topics were Lee over half of the audience. Miss Trueslenge to students to learn some of the Chapman of the I. M. Wilson Junior dale, returning for the first time since her role of Anne Frank thankfully of Industrial Arts Programs and had none of Miss Frank in her por-Dr. Holt spoke at a luncheon dur- Ships"; George Shoe, Greenville artrayal but could have made her iming the Third Annual Industrial Arts chitect, "Problems in Planning the pression much stronger.

One of the better aspects of this production was its continual advance-Arts in the Eastern North Carolina act. There was no major place where the play went downhill and had to start up again. All in all, the people better training for their vo- building completed the program for level with the actors themselves and graphic arts recently set up at the

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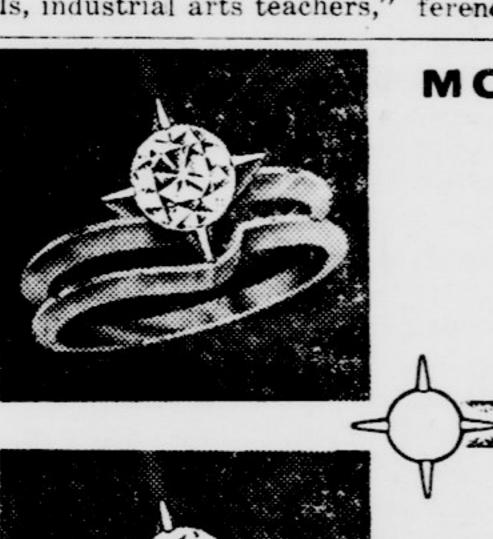
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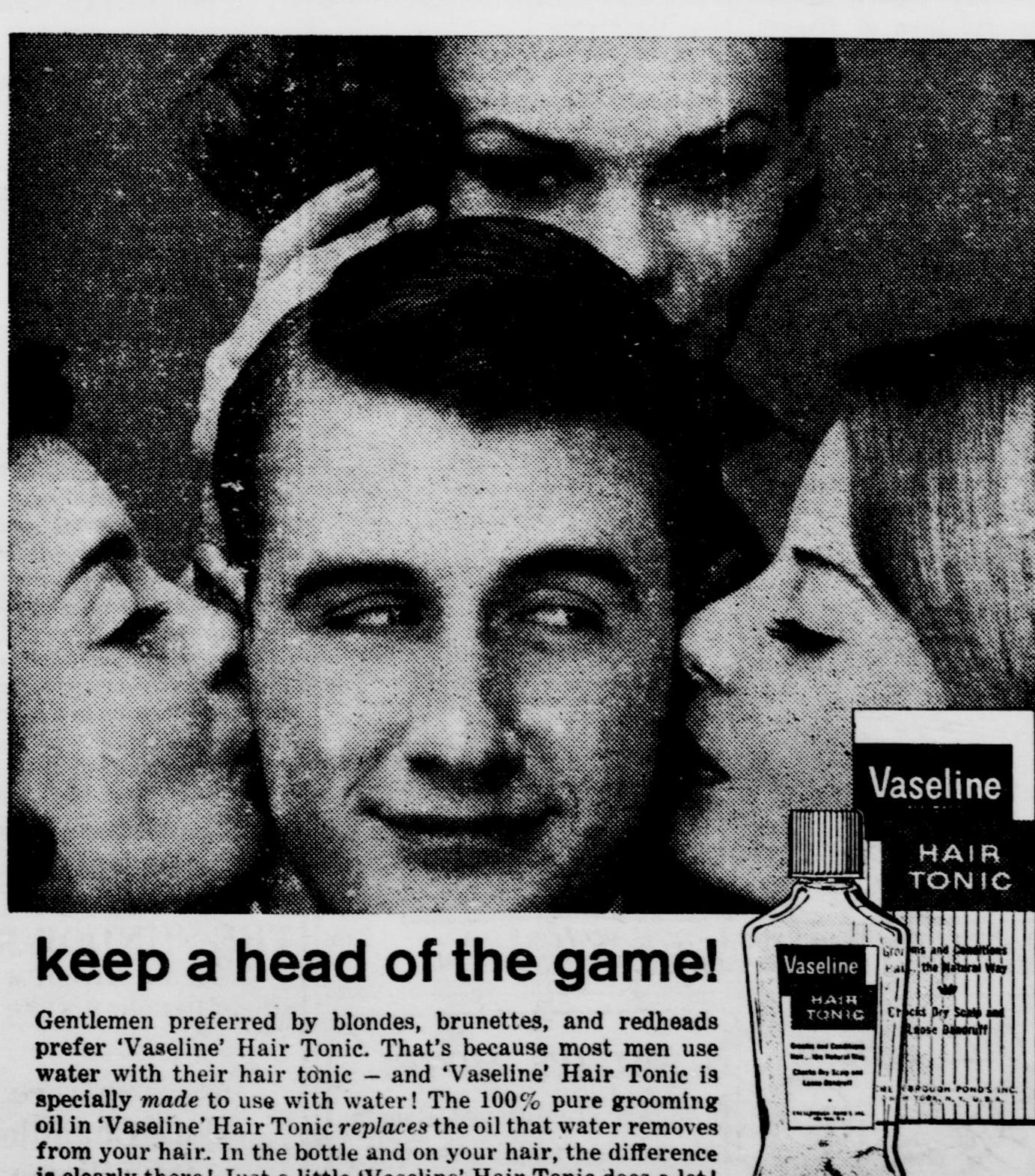




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School Sponsors Local Art Show

Under the sponsorship of Delta as artists in a show open to the entire here, Feb. 13-14.

way Gallery, Rawl building on the tical Association of America. The past three years. East Campus, includes a variety of Visiting Lectureship Program, sup- His main research interests are in Wahl-Coates Training School. art work by both professionals, art ported fnancially by the National modern algebra and in mathematical majors, and hobbists. The show will Science Foundation, seeks to stimu- models in operations research and the continue through the week ending late and strengthen mathematic pro- behavioral sciences. He has published May. Alpha Phi members help at the Feb. 18.

Burgess, East Carolina senior; sec- mathematicians. and, Betty J. Russell, faculty member The topics discussed by Dr. Thrall country and abroad, and is currently engage in other activities that will of the health and physical education were: "Mathematical Foundations of managing editor of Management Sci- entertain the children as well as aid department; and, third, President Measurement Theory," "Equivalence ences, a publication of the Institute them mentally. entered oil paintings in the exhibi- Forms," and "Linear Programming,

On display are 27 examples of the portation Problem."

Noted Mathematician Delivers Alpha Phi Aids Recent Lecture Series To Club Mentally Retarded

The exhibition, staged in the Hall- a visiting lecturer for the Mathema- Michigan Research Institute for the Three award winners, announced portunities for both students and fa- these fields. by the fraternity, are: first, J. Lynn culty members to meet with creative Dr. Thrall is a member of several school twice a week, they teach

Jenkins of the college. All Relations, Invariants, and Canonical the Simplex Method and the Trans-

East Carolina artists. Oil Besides teaching at the University water colors, prints, pot- of Michigan for more than twenty two years, worked with a govern-

Dr. Robert M. Thrall, professor of mental applied mathematics group Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, mathematics at the University of during the war, was a director of Michigan, delivered a series of three two Summer Institutes for the Social East Carolina faculty members and Michigan, delivered a series of three two Summer Institutes for the Social students are displaying their works lectures on modern mathematics Science Research Council, and has been head of the Operations Sciencollege community. At present Dr. Thrall is acting as tific Research Department of the

grams in colleges by providing op- many research papers and books in school by working with children with

professional societies both in this games; art or music; tell stories; and of Management Sciences.

EC Placement Service Offers Job Interviews

tery, sculpture, and a quilt in an ori- years, Dr. Thrall was a member of ing school systems and business firms ginal design are on view in the gal- the Institute for Advanced Study for will be on campus soon to interview future. Seniors. Those registered with the Placement Service who are interested may sign up for interviews at 203 Administration.

Schools: Newport News, Virginia; Montgomery County, Maryland; Prince tion containing the signatures of cerned over the safety of some of the Virginia; East Orange, New Jersey;

Business firms and agencies: rising. We hope nothing will be done to jeopardize the right of students to and Surety Company; The Standard REDORT OF INCOME influence, now, the world they will Fire Insurance Company; N. C. Board of Health; Burroughs Corporation; A. "We appeal to your Imperial Ma- M. Pullen and Company (accountpossible execution as a result of his jesty to appreciate our feelings for ants)); Arthur Anderson and Comour classmate, to consider these fun- pany (accountants); Upjohn Comdamental rights of students, and do pany (science majors).

what only you have the power to do-Man to attractive date: "Tell me

Ethiopian Emperor Receives Plea From Boston University BOSTON, MASS. (UPS) A peti- "As students, we are equally con- William County, Virginia; Hampton,

shortly inherit.

tion containing the signatures of cerned over the salety of some of the students and Addis Ababa who are reported to County, Maryland; Norfolk County, Virginia. Emporer Haile Selassie of Ethiopia have been involved in the recent upin an effort to secure aid for a student who returned to Ethiopia after completing his studies at Boston University last June.

The student, Assrat Deferesu, faces participation in the recent revolt in his native country.

According to Howard Walker of the African Studies program at Boston University, the signatures were ob- serve the active concern of students your dreams, your hopes, your ditained within a day and a half. The for their future responsibilities? | mensions."-Reader's Digest. petition reads:

"Your Royal Imperial Majesty: We understand that Assrat Deferesu, a former student of Boston University, has been involved in the recent disturbance in Ethiopia and that he fiaces possible execution for his participation.

Assrat lived and ate with us in our dormitory. He joined us in our cussions. He shared our University cations is well over half the total life. Many of us know him well. We needed to conduct the tour. do not want to see him die.

Dorm Space Available

Dormitory rooms for men are now available for Spring Quarter. Persons living in town or commuting may receive dormitory rooms by applying at the Housing Office at any time during the remainder of this quarter.

For all freshmen who are now assigned to the dormitory, it is a college requirement that they continue to live in the dormitory. In the event there are freshmen who wish to move into a fraternity house or into a private home, they must first receive permission from the Dean of Student Affairs before they move.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Southwestern Tour Combines Sightseeing, Study Privileges

save the life of our friends and pre-

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Professor of ducted for the college.

certificate renewal.

not needing college credits, may also

Plans for East Carolina College's | conditioned buses, with stops sched- the income of a single individual ex-

join the group.

Those interested in the tour, but importance.

1961 Summer Travel Tour of the uled at first-class hotels and motels. Southwestern United States are un- Nineteen states and Juarez, Mexico, classes. He participated in our dis- derway. Already the number of appli- will be covered during the thirty day

Geography and Tour Director, re- Orleans, a dude ranch in Texas, the recipient has dependents. The ports that letters of inquiry are be- Carlsbad Caverns, Juarez, Grand amount of pension may be reduced if ing received daily from many states, Canyon, Boulder Dam, Las Vegas, the recipient's annual income rises and applicants have signed up from Los Angeles, Yosemite National Park, from one of the lower income brackas far away as Florida. Four of those San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Colo- ets-\$600 and \$1200 for a single vetjoining the tour have been with Dr. rado Springs, St. Louis, Louisville, eran or widow without dependents, Cramer on previous tours he has con- and the Smokies.

The Southwestern tour, planned as widow with dependents. term of summer school. Nine quarter on the other travel tours conducted tion also receive income question for Supervision and Curriculum Dehours of college credit can be earned by Dr. Cramer, mimeographed sheets naires and their payments are simi- velopment here, February 14. in either geography or education, will be supplied each day, listing the larly regulated by the amount of and at either the undergraduate or time of departure and highlights of their income, Mr. DeRamus added. rector, Fifth Year Program of Teathe graduate level. Credits can be ap- the day. The geography of the coun- Regulations require payment to be cher Education, University of North plied to work towards a degree or to try to be seen that day will be des- stopped if the income report is not Carolina, appeared as principal speakcribed, as well as points of historic returned to the VA within 30 days.

distributed along the way to fami- service-connected benefits. Travel will be by chartered air- liarize each student with the state, city, or special items to be visited. In addition, colored slides will be taken by the Director, and duplicates can be so small that it would take 7,000,000,purchased or slides borrowed without 000 of them to make one teaspoonful department of Education acted as charge for private showings.

Members of the Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi have begun their annual service project by helping Feb. 4. mentally retarded children at the

The sorority began the project this week and will continue it through IQ's ranging from 50-70. Visiting the

Sorority members are particularly interested in the project because most of them are future teachers and feel that the experience of working with the children will help later in their teaching careers. The sorority hopes to continue the project in the

Those participating in the project for the next few weeks are: Rebecca W. Lanier, Rebecca Coley, Marilyn Boone, Rachel Andrews, Patsy Royal, Dorothy Smith, Judith Thornton, and Kay Rodriguez, chairman of the project.

erans and dependents of some 13,000 Annual Bridge Tourney including student Christian groups on five girls to Barnard and received deceased veterans in North Carolina who receive monthly pension payments, are being reminded by the ments stopped.

J. D. DeRamus, Manager, Veterans Administration Regional Office, Winston-Salem, said that VA is now mailing to all pension recipients a tabulating card upon which the income report may be made. Pensions has dependents.

Under the new law, Manager Decease if the income of a single in- eligible to play in the tournament. Some of the highlights include New dividual exceeds \$1800, or \$3000 if and \$1000 and \$2000 for a veteran or

No income questionnaire is sent to

Fog is made up of water droplets of water.

Campus Art Majors Visit National Art Gallery, Library Of Congress

'Influential and inspiring' were the | trees. words used by Doctor Bruce Carter, Among the paintings seen at the rector of the department of educaassociate professor of art here, in National Art Gallery were the origi- tion, and D. D. Gross, director of redescribing a trip to Washington, D. mals of Kathe Kollwitz, Goya, and ligious activities, and J. H. Rose, C. February 10. The trip, made pos- Roualt. sible by an invitation extended by "The actual seeing of these paint schools. Mrs. Margaret Shepherd, head of the ings," said Dr. Carter, "causes the art exhibition, covered sights in the students to develop a new awareness National Art Gallery and the Library of them. They can also have a greater of Congress.

the exhibition were graphic art ma- graduation." jors and those in art printing. The Commented Doctor Carter when exhibition on display at the Library asked if there were to be another of Congress included fifty paintings invitation, "This was the first time, chosen from over two thousand en- but I hope it isn't the last."

conception of the competition that Most of the students who attended they will face in the field of art after

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Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity Hears Comments On Russian Schools; US Schools Superior

that Russian schools are better than that discontinue academic work are sia the report covers approximately that Russian schools are better than that discountry. 80 pages and must be examined and those in this country," Superintendent placed in jobs on farms or in industry. 80 pages and must be examined and an audience at East Carolina College child arises, Mr. Booth explained, so- Academic success, he continued

may be ahead of us. The over-all community. picture shows, however that the American school is far superior."

Mr. Booth was principal speaker at a meeting of the Delta Pi Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity. His comments were based on his

observations during an inspection

tour of Russian schools in October,

visited Russia under the sponsorship February 19, at East Carolina Colof the U.S. State Department. Of the 2,000 schools in Russia, Mr. Booth said, 51 per cent are one-teacher schools. Buildings, 81 per cent of which were built before 1917, present theran Church in Greenville, will be a drab appearance on the exterior, and

classrooms are poorly lighted. In

Little or no flexibility, he stated, is evident in the curriculum or in methods and techniques of teaching in Russia. Instruction, he continued, is authoritarian, and great emphasis is placed on drill and memorization in the classroom.

Library facilities are exceedingly poor, Mr. Booth told his audience. A throughout the world. school with 1450 students, one of the largest which he visited, provided only eight seats for readers, he stated.

Approximately 22,000 disabled vet- College Union Schedules

The Annual Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament sponsored by the Associ-Veterans Administration to report ation of College Unions is scheduled their annual income promptly and to be played in the College Union avoid the risk of having their pay- TV Room on Monday, February 20, at

This tournament is nation-wide, with approximately 125 colleges and and universities competing for bridge chonors. Each school entering this duplicate bridge tournament will play a set of 16 prepared hands in a single cease under the old pension law if session. Prizes in the form of trophies and certificates will be awarded ceeds \$1400, or \$2700 if the recipient to the winners on a national regional. and campus basis.

The College Union wishes to stress Ramus pointed out, pensions will that any student who plays bridge is

"Quality Education for the '60's" The tour to the Southwest will take more than a sightseeing tour, will Dependent parents who receive de- was discussed at a conference of Area place June 4-July 3 during the first combine education with pleasure. As pendency and indemnity compensa- IV of the North Carolina Association

er at the first meeting.

Homer A. Lassiter, supervisor of Also, pamphlets and folders will be veterans or widows who are receiving elementary education in the State Department of Public Instruction, spoke at the afternoon session on "Frontiers of Knowledge of Significance for the Improvement of Education."

Dr. Douglas Jones of the college presiding officer. Greetings from the State ASCD were extended by Mrs. Lois Reich, president. Selma Pritchard, supervisor of Craven county schools, discussed "What ASCD Means to Me," pointing out the values of the organization.

Others who participated in the program included Dr. E. J. Carter, disuperintendent of Greenville city

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"People in the United States are In Russia, however, he said, there child, he says, differs from that in being misinformed when they are told is no drop-out problem, for those schools in the United States. In Rus.

Jean P. Booth of Kinston schools told If a disciplinary problem with a signed by the parent each week.

The grade report of the Russian he said.

cial pressure is brought to bear on brings the Russian student a number "In some areas," he said, "they his parents by other parents of the of rewards. Trophies awarded for good work are on display in every school,

Students To Observe Universal Day Of Prayer Sunday; Agner To Speak

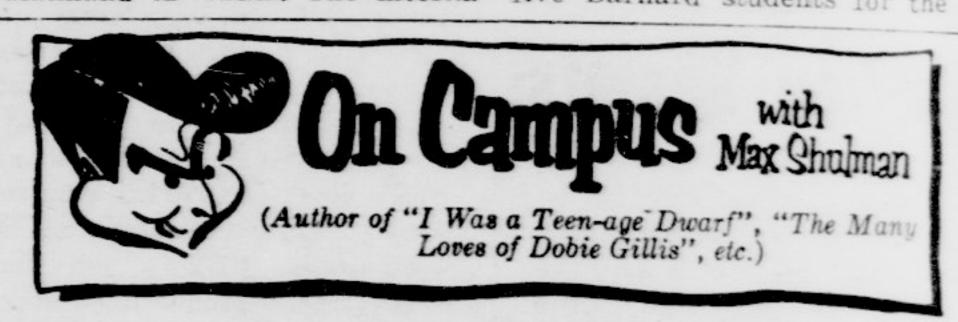
1960. With 21 other educators he Students will be observed on Sunday, World Student Christian Federation. lege. The Service will be conducted by students in the Y-Hut and will begin promptly at 5:00 o'clock. Rev. Terry Agner, Pastor of the Luthe speaker. Supper will be served at for the spiritual physical, and intel-5:45 p.m. by the Lutheran Student general, he said, equipment is not Fellowship to those attending the

The denominational student groups and the Y's are cooperating in the Barnard Initiates planning of this observance, so that Exchange Program all Christian student organizations and any who are interested might come together for an ecumenical serv- Southern schools recently accepted ice of prayer and dedication to the the invitation of Barnard College to mission of the Church among students participate in a Student Exchange

The Service on our campus will be new semester, February 8 through a part of thousands of such observ- 14. Both Wake Forest, an all-white, ances which will be held by Christians | coed college in Winston-Salem, North in the colleges and universities of Carolina, and Spelman, an all-Negro literally all countries of the world, women's college in Atlanta, Ga., sent the mainland of China. The interna- five Barnard students for the week

The Universal Day of Prayer for tional observance is sponsored by the which unites Christian groups in over seventy countries around the world. Since 1895, the Third Sunday in February has been set aside by these student Christian fellowships as an occasion when prayer is made to God lectual welfare of students, teachers and academic institutions of higher

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"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morninglike getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade-so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys. Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much

is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



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EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahts") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the

Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr"). Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spieen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little

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President Receives Award



APTAIN W. W. RICE of the U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Service is pictured presenting Dr. Leo W. Jenkins with a plaque awarded East Carolina for its excellent record in man power producing.

Honorary Frats Initiate New Officers, Pledge

Delta Sigma Pi during the weekend talk. of February 11. The new brothers are Bobby Moore, Ward Simmons, Tim Ogburn and Larry Wood.

the individual. A question and answer speaker at the banquet held at Saint ing.

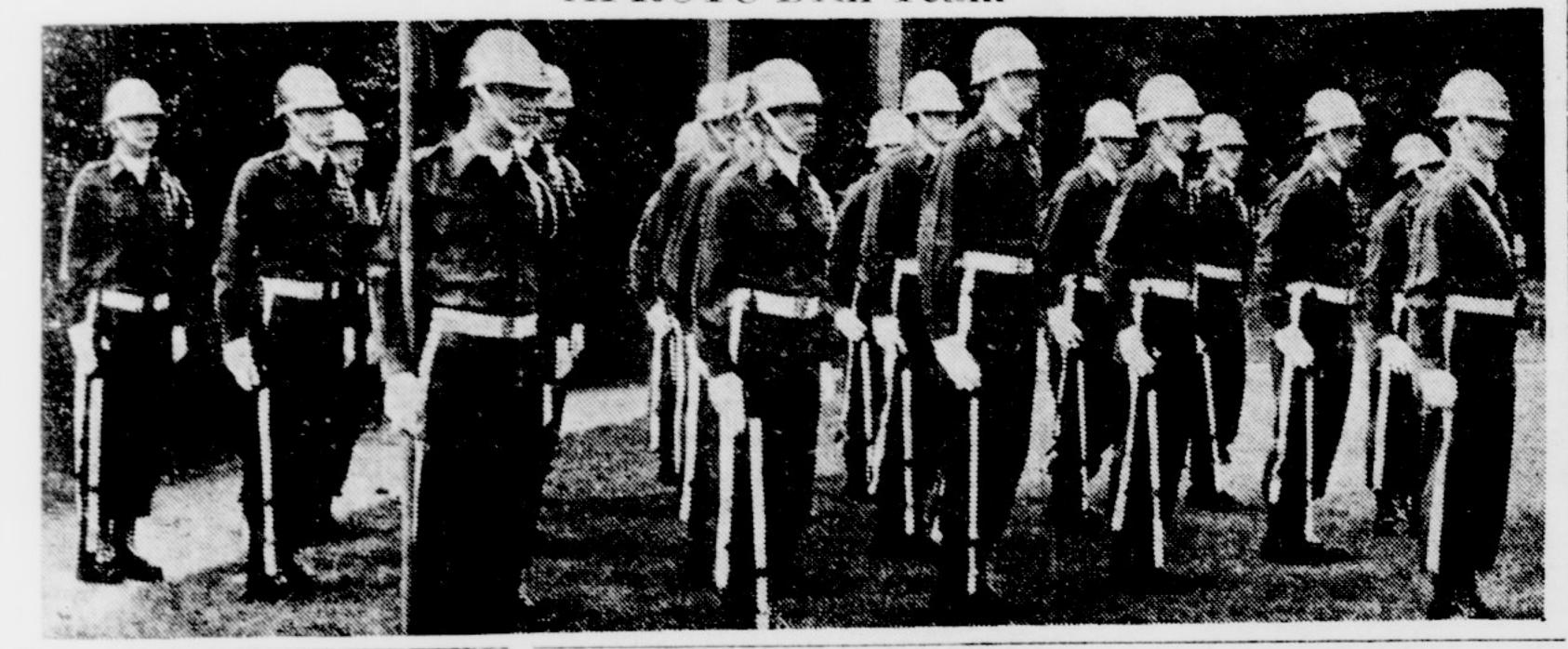
Four pledges were initiated into discussion period followed Mr. Lee's Paul's Episcopal Parish House. A

ed as Phi Sigma Pi officers to com-plete the current term in ceremonies Building, five new members of Tau a penny-pitching at floating saucers held at the fraternity's Valentine Ban- | Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi were in-The chapter recently had a guest quet Monday evening. John Knarr, ducted into the fraternity. The five speaker, Mr. Herbert Lee, Executive junior from Fayetteville, succeeds new brothers of the national honor- with their Football throw through Vice President of Home Savings Loan John Dobson, who is graduating at any fraternity for men are Wilbur Association. Mr. Lee spoke to the the end of Winter Quarter, as presi- Castellow, Ronald Capps, James Mas-"Deltasigs" during a regular dinner dent of the honorary scholastic fra- sey, Harold Polsky, and John Robmeeting. He gave a brief history and ternty. Joseph Barbato, senior from erson.

dance followed the dinner.

trogress report of Home Savings and Wilmington, Delaware, replaces These five men were chosen on would find the Tau Sigma's with Knarr as corresponding secretary. | the basis of outstanding leadership, their "Marrying Sam" booth (ten Mr. Lee also pointed out some pit- Reverend W. J. Hadden of the scholarship, and fellowship. They cents for marriage, fifteen for a difalls of over extension of credit to Eighth Street Christian Church was were initiated after a week of pledg-

AFROTC Drill Team



CHARLES MILES, is slated to take

over his duties of president of Lambda

Chi Alpha next quarter.

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects Officers; Miles, Prexy

Lambda Chi Alpha on February 2, elected the following officers: president, Charles Miles; vice president, John Matthews; secretary, Barnie Averette, treasurer, David Harvey; ush chairman, Mickey Conklin.

Other officers elected are: ritualist, Nick Hilgert; social chairman, Cloyce Anders; pledge trainer, Spencer Gaylord; house manager, Nikki Ellerbe; correspondent, Dallas McPherson; alumni-secretary, Linwood Hartsell. All officers will be installed Thursday, February 16.

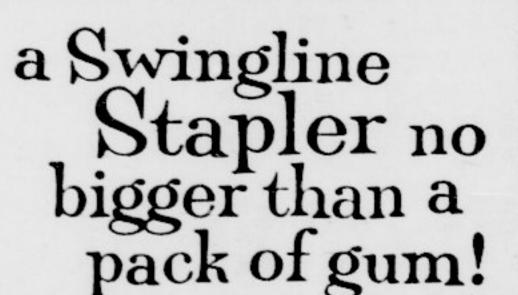
Charles is the fourth president of the Delta Sigma Rho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at EC. The chapter received its charter in 1958.



BILL BOYD is at present serving with the Army in Ft. Lee, Virginia. Bill is with the Medical Corp and ranks as a First Lieutenant. During his EC career, he worked as sports editor, and intramural director for two years. Bill's brother, Richard, is now holding down his former position with the East Carolinian.

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by folks, let the little lady shoot the you shaving a lathered balloon. This five dollars, while Bobbie Jo Sutton long remembered. Many thanks should ball! Hurry! Hurry! Step right | was bad for shell-shocks like myself. | won \$2.50 with her second place rat- go to Miss Mendenhall for her help up! Everybodys a winner!"

filled the College Union Tuesday gave you a chance to break records an ECC beer mug. Miss Barbara Baird ing for the campus when we say, night as the annual C. U. Winter with a ping-pong ball. (Lots of luck). took first prize in the children's cos- Congratulations for a job well done! Carnival got under way. It was a Bingo was the Home Ec. Club's projcollege "event" to say the least. Gay ect, and the AFROTC Drill Team decorations, pretty girls, colorful cleaned up with a Casino game. "barkers," candied apples, and an enormous crowd made the carnival a tremenous success.

Cotton Candy—Candied Apples with them, and this one had no lack | mering Nails contest. of them. Alpha Xi Delta furnished the | After all was over, the prizes were popcorn, Tri-Sig pushed the French given out. The A. C. E. Booth grabbed fries and drinks, Alpha Omicron Pi first place wilth their "Ring the Girl's Student Association topped it off with \$10.00. The \$7.50 second prize went the true Carnie treat of cotton candy to the KA's "Untouchables" and their and candied apples.

The Real Thing

In the entertainment line, there were many games such as you would. find in a "real live" carnie. The Eng-Two business majors were install- In ceremonies held in the Alumni lish Club came through with a dart a penny-pitching at floating saucers game (which I failed miserably at every attempt), the Young Democrats a swinging tire, and the KA's "Untouchables" with their basketball toss into an open commode.

Moving farther down the line you vorce), picture taking by the YMCA-YWCA, penny toss by the Circle K, and a colorful exhibition of candlesouirting by the Sig Eps. This one

practically caused a riot at one time. One of the highlights of the Carnie was the pie-throwing display put on by the Cantenbury Club. Big Richard funnyoutt, Pirate football player, was the target of the night, and Al Smith nearly went broke as he attempted to change Richard's outward appearance. Richard didn't duck one ime and

Golf addicts had a chance to beter their scores Tuesday night with the Band's little putt-putt, and Theta Thi showed that you can hardly nock two coke bottles down with a tennis ball. A. C. E. had the sexiest display of the whole show. It was a 'Ring the Girls Leg with a Hoop." Not much ringing was done, but there was a whole lotta looking going on

Balloon Shaving Another outstanding feature of the event was the Art Club's Portraitures. For seventy-five cents you

"Hurry! Hurry! Step right likeness. This shows there is some prize with their French fries and dren received second prize. up this way! Everybody's a winner! talent somewhere. While the Art Club drink stand.

All in all, every one had a swingup this way! Everybody's a winner! talent somewhere, while the Art Club
How about you, little lady? Let her was sketching, the Kappa Deltas had
How about you, little lady? Let her was sketching, the Kappa Deltas had
Miss Kathy La Baume. She received it will be a college first that will be

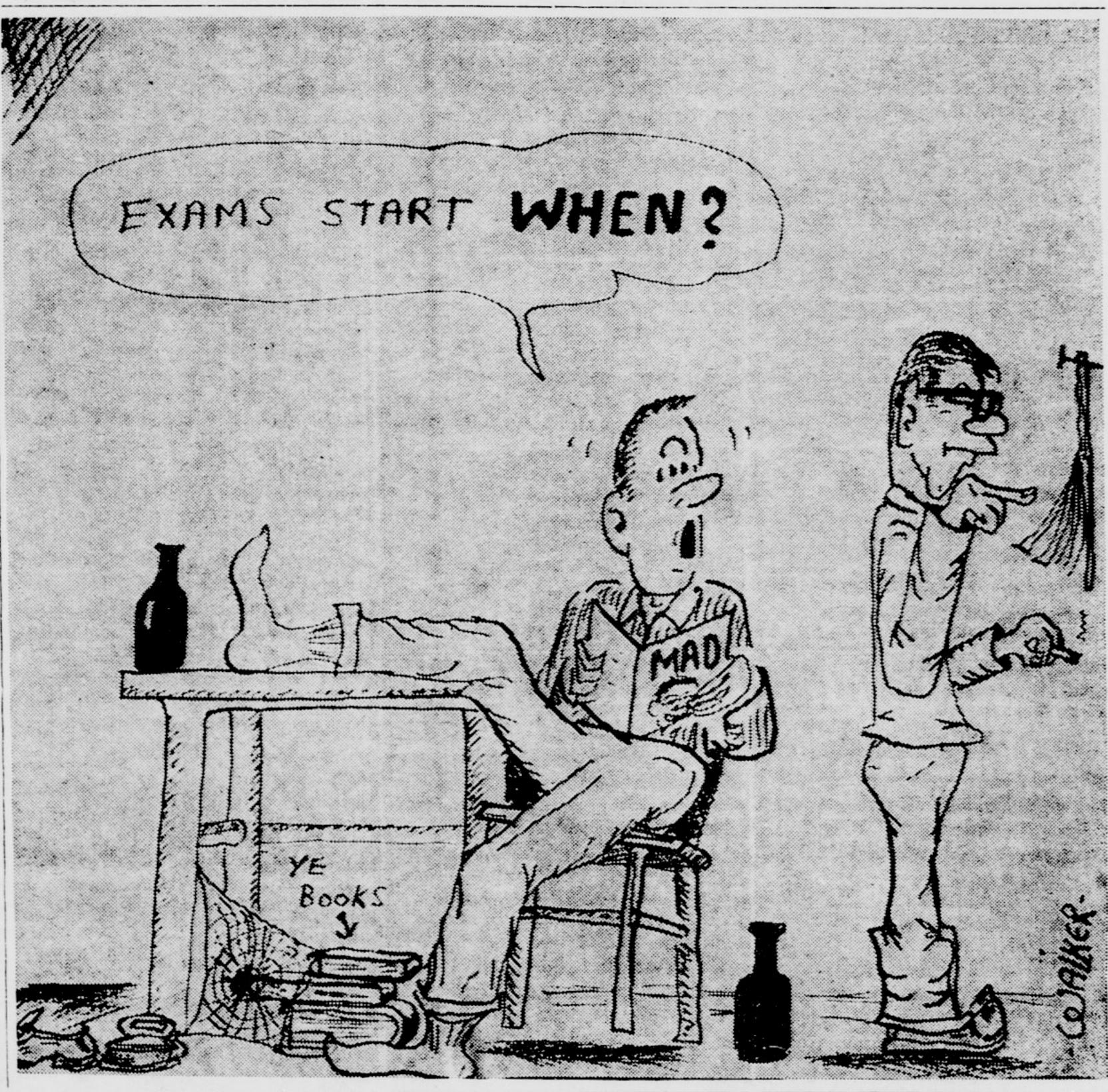
Ugly Man Rounding out the Carnie was the Phi Mu Alpha's Dance Hall, Delta Sigma Phi's Ugly Man Contest, the No carnival is a carnival without Delta Zeta's Bowling Alley, and the the tasty treats which are associated Industrial Arts Club with their Ham-

sold the hot dogs, and The Lutheran Leg with a Hoop" display. They won

could have a darn good sketch of your commode game. Tri Sig capped third tume contest and the four Fabor chil-

The Math Club's booth was a Bal- ing. Jim Stone captured the most in creating this project and also to These and many other gala sounds loon Basketball game and the MENC tickets of the night and won himself he CU staff. We hope we're speak-

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EC Pirates Seek Revenge At AC

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD

ECC On Scoring Spree

Coach Earl Smith's high scoring Pirates have averaged 101 points per contest during their last two home engagements with WCC and Elon. The Saturday night offensive show staged by the men of Coach Smith staggered the Elon Christians to the extent that they could not catch the Bucs, but came within a few points several times. One of the primary reasons for the offensive showing by ECC has been Lacy West. The rangy florward has averaged 23 points per game during these home encounters. ECC's 105 points against the Christians Saturday night was outstanding. The win gave the Bucs undisputed possession of second place in the North State League standings. The Pirates hit more consistently than they have in any other contest. The 60 point half-time scoring spree

could come close to becoming a school record for the first half of action. Elon Better Than WCC

Elon showed a more potent outfit than their predecessors here on retain the trophy by squeaking out a Friday night. Their shooting, passing, and rebounding looked entirely last second win. different from that of the Western Carolina five. But the ball stealing tactics of Lewis, the amazing accuracy of West, the playmaking and shooting of Clayton, and the rebounding of Smith spelled humiliation for the North State League standings. the visitors from near Burlington.

High Scoring First Half

Never had the Bucs been so deadly with their shooting tactics than in Lexington, North Carolina. they were during that first half of action. The Christians exhibited a firing barrage that accumulated 52 points, but retained an eight points de- last 15 seconds defeated the Bues is ficiency during the initial half. ECC cooled off during the final half still in second place in the North but still managed to go into a spree during the later portion of the game, with reserve Danny Bowen coming off the bench and hitting for eight tallies, mostly on long shots.

Bucs Too Strong For WCC

When East Carolina scored 97 points against Western Carolina Fritz are other Bulldogs that will be Friday night it was the maximum number of points that the Pirates had main threats to the ECC cause. scored during the cage season. The Bucs simply raced their opponents completely off the hardwood with their "horserace" type of basketball employed by Coach Earl Smith.

The Catamounts from the mountains have a young team that is big and aggressive, but their brand of basketball was immature in comparison with the Pirates. When Western Carolina does mature their oppoments had better watch out, because the Catamount cagers do have the this season. Smith has played some potential. But their freshman dominated team was no class for the more great basketball for the Bucs during experienced home team in the North State encounter.

Prior to tip-off time, East Carolina had been a victim of a two game losing streak. ACC nipped the Bucs by a 61-60 margin. In a contest that ECC hit on only 28 per cent of their shots the Catawba Indians mastered an early visitor's lead to whip the Pirates and knock them into a second place tie.

Fast Break Working

What did East Carolina do so differently in Friday night's contest that they have not one in other games? The Bucs employed a fast break that worked like a charm is the only logical explanation. In fact, it worked so effectively that the visiting team was actually frustrated at the type of play that the home team was demonstrating. The most fatigued player in the game should have been guard Charlie Lewis. The Kinston native The Box Score sprinted time after time on the fast break to gather in his teammate's passes and netted all but a few of his lay-up attempts. The 6'1" Junior had to take a backseat to guard Cotton Clayton and Captain Don Smith Seal in the scoring department, but the scoring between the three was very Murray close. Clayton netted 22, (8 for 8) on the foul line, Smith hit for 21, the majority of them being on jump and push shots, and Lewis rammed home 20 points, while Lacy West contributed 18 points.

But it was Charlie who made the fast break work. Late in the onesided affair Coach Smith decided to give his star a rest, and the race horse Benson type of basketball which the ECC coach drilled into his personnel seemed to die out, and the Bucs quit hitting on their consistent fast breaks.

Clayton Hits

Cotton Clayton, who is living up to his expectations thrilled the 1500 partisan fans with his scoring tactics underneath the basket. Several Totals of the 6'3" guard's shots were taken without viewing the basket. Clayton also hit several times from the outside, and his excellent foul shooting demonstrated why his 22 points surpassed his usual 15 per game.

Last Home Game As in the Elon contest, it was truly a team effort to win the WCC Otte affair, and the Bucs are definitely one of the teams to beat for the playoff Lewis championship in the North State League. The Elon contest won by the Clayton Bucs was the last home game of the season for the Pirates. Thus, if ECC Bowes fans wish to see their team in action for the remainder of the campaign Bowen they will have to do some traveling.

Three Activities In One Night

It is a shame that the Elon contest had to be played the night of Respess a play and a dance here on campus. It seems as though something should Fornes have been done about this conflict. Two activities in one night at ECC is not fair to the students, but sometimes these things cannot be helped. But Totals three activities in one night is all but out of the question.

Next Saturday the Bucs hit the road to Wilson to renew their E. C. C. feud with ACC's Bulldogs. We remember what happened when the Bulldogs last hit Greenville. That was several weeks back and the Wilson school claimed a one point victory during the last 15 seconds. However, an WRA Plans Sports Day enthusiastic visiting crowd, and some excellent cheer leaders aided their team on to victory. Why can't we have this same spirit when our Bucs invade Atlantic Christian this Saturday night?

The Pirates should be "up" for this encounter since the heartbreak- high schools of Eastern North Caroing defeat three weeks ago. Although the ECC quint lost the home game, lina. The schools have been invited to tensions were at a high through the hard played contest.

It has been a school custom for ECC students to pack the ACC The intramural basketball games gym when these two schools met during recent years. The student body are drawing to a close with Garrett should not want to break that tradition in Saturday night's encounter. leading the dormitory division, and Coach Smith will probably employ the same starting five which he has Sigma Sigma Sigma leading the sorstarted for the majority of the home contest. Clayton, West, Smith, Otte, orty division. and Lewis, with Ben Bowes ready for plenty of action as the sixth man. Beginning Spring quarter, bad min-An exciting contest should be in store when the two rivals meet this ton, tennis and softball will be of-Saturday night in Wilson.

Contest Set For Saturday Night Will Atlantic Christian retain the

Bohunk Trophy? Will WCC break two game losing streak to the Bulldogs from ACC? Can East Carolina, by winning assure itself of second place in the North State Conference? The answers to these and other important questions will be given next Saturday night when EC plays AC at Wilson. For the past two games, the final outcome has been decided in the last few seconds. On the first game of last season, EC won at Wilson by the score of 70-57. However, when the men from Atlantic Christian made their return engagement here, they won the Bohunk Trophy. In the first meeting between the two clubs this year, the Bulldogs were able to

East Carolina by beating Elon, retained possession of second place in The Pirates should carry this position into the conference playoffs held

Jack Boyd, whose field goal in the State scoring race. The Bulldog has iveraged 20 points per contest. This will be Boyd's last North State Conference contest. Dick Knox and Jerry Don Smith's Last Conference Game

Don Smith of ECC will be playing his last conference game against the Bulldogs. The Buc captain with First Half Spree By Bucs the possession of a great scoring eye as been the leading Pirate scorer pose the ECC starting lineup.

Western Carolina College

Peterson

Lovelle East Carolina College Starrett

The Women's Recreation Association is planning a Sports Day for the participate in athetic events at ECC.

fered in the intramural program.

Ex Villinova Cagers Lead Wyatt Earp Team

mural basketball championship is the last season. He is laying out this sea- starter stands 6'4" and has been in- in action in the Elon contest. The Wyatt Earp quint without a question. son in order to be eligible for the strumental under the boards, while senior forward plays his final conhe was at the first of the season." The Earp five consists of a talented varsity at ECC during the 1961-62 averaging in double figures for the right in Wilson. This has been a contributing factor varsity members. Richard LeFevre Penney is averaging 17 points per champions, Jimmy Harris has been and Billy Penney have aided the team contest in intramural activity, and hitting consistently from his guard in accomplishing a 7-0 record prior this 6'3" Philadelphia, Pennsylvania position. The Portsmouth Virginia

Country Gentlemen. ton, New Jersey, averaging 18 cats last season.

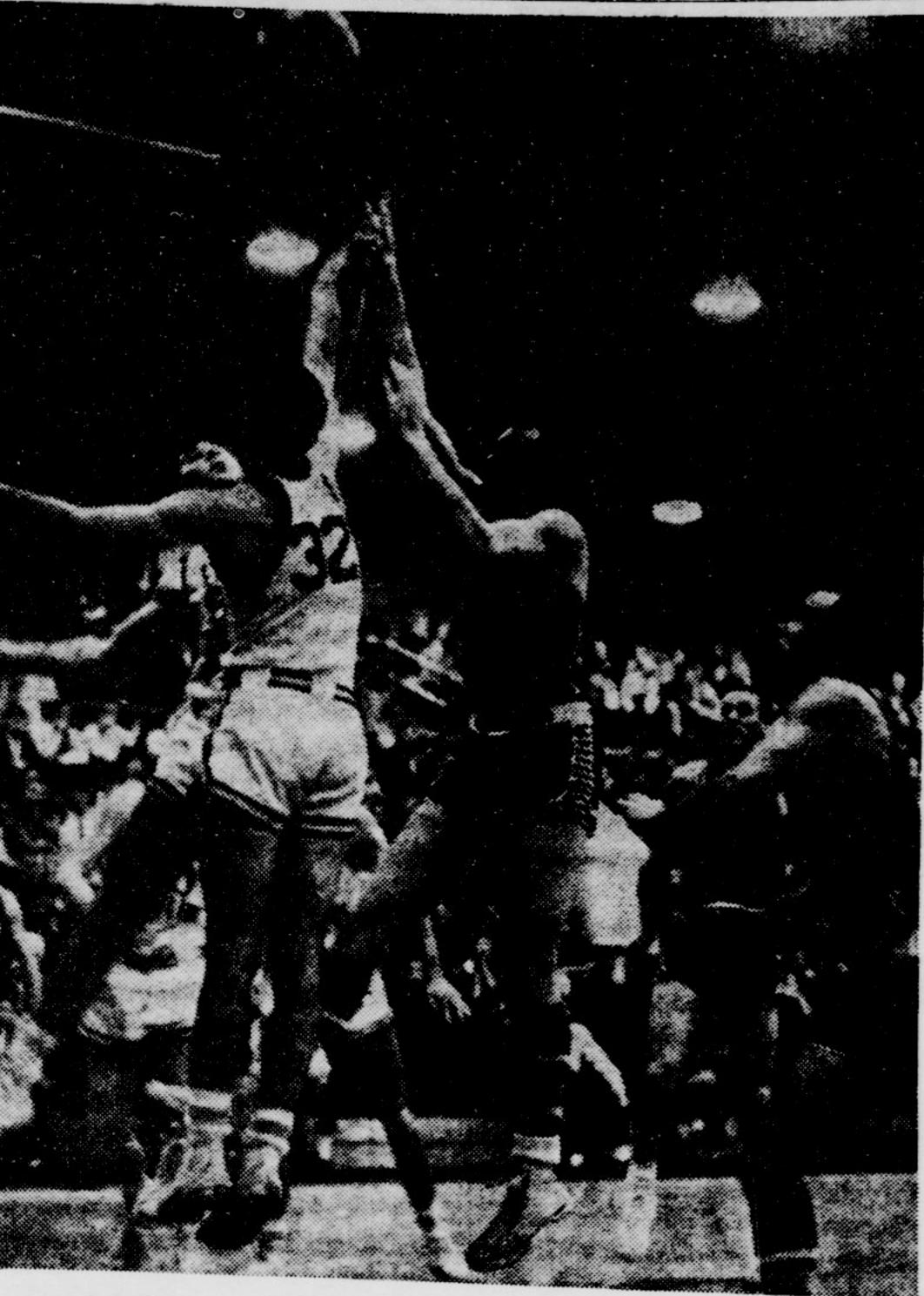
to Tuesday night's contest with the product, as his teammate LeFerve is native is also an ex-ECC Freshman a former Villinova Freshman starter, cage member. LeFevre is a 6'1" Sophomore from and he was a reserve for the Wild- Another excellent rebounder for

per game. The rangy forward Of course, two men cannot possibly garder, the star end of the East Caroeam to a 22-0 record in New be the whole team. The other starters lina football team. His rebound work holastic circles during his Buddy Wyatt, Jim Harris, and Bobby has paid high dividends for the Bucs. e in high school. LeFevre Bumgardner have held own their po- Bumgarler at 6'2" is only a Sopho-Villinova's freshman team, sitions in a creditable manner. Wat more.

Earps. In the Independent League night in Wilson.

this starting five has been Bob Bum-

Baseball practice began on Wenesday, February 15, and will be held everyday from 2-5 p.m. in Keel's Warehouse. Students attending the practice sessions are requested to wear old clothes, according to Coach James Mallory.



LACY WEST 32 and BILL OTTE 50 are seen in action nere in last Saturday night's encounter with Elon's Christians. Both could not block opponents shot, but the Bucs went on to outscore the Christian five 105-86.

Pirate Cagers Outscore WCC Quint

the past four seasons. Coach Earl With three players netting over 20 proved fatal to the visitors. Smith feels that this year's quint has points each, ECC defeated WCC 97that missing something is there. One night. Cotton Clayton, Don Smith final half of action.

2 contributed 18 points as this effort contenders in years to come.

had its ups and downs, but maybe now 82 in Memorial Gymnasium Friday pleased with the visitor's play. While Junior, two Sophomores, and one and Charles Lewis, scored 22, 21, and he felt that the Greenville crew has Freshman have helped the Buc cause 20 points, respectively, for the win- the better ball club, he did not think besides Smith. Senior Don Smith, ners. The fast-breaking East Caro- that there was much difference as Junior Charlie Lewis, Sophomores lina cage quint rolled to an impres- te score indicated. "My first five are Cotton Clayton and Lacy West, as sive first half advantage, and then as good as any in the league," the well as Freshman Bill Otte will com- settled down to toy with Western Car- WCC mentor said. "That was the secolina. The Bucs held a 51-39 margin ond worst game that we have played at half time, and the Pirates never this season." The visiting coach went were seriously threatened during the on to say that his team percentage shooting was only 38 per cent in com-WCC stayed in a man for man de- parison with about 45 per cent for the tp fense, which backfired as Charlie past three outings. Coach Gudger is 7 Lewis and Cotton Clayton broke the hopeful that his young Freshman and By visiting defense into small pieces Sophomores will continue to improve. 2) with their extreme quickness. Bill The WCC coach has close to two

19 Otte and Don Smith controlled the years to have his same five with him, visiting backboards, and Lacy West thus the Catamounts should be title

Smith Praises EC Players' Efforts

What has been the answer to East Carolina's surge in the point making department which won the Buc quint their last two outings by impressive margins? Coach Earl Smith has a good explanation to the answer of the Pirate's showings in their last two home contests. The ECC mentor said, "an over-all team effort has been the answer to our problems."

While saying this, the Buc coach can back his words, thanks to the play of is fine quint. "Players like Cotton Clayton, Lacy West, and Charlie Lewis aid the cause a great deal," mentioned Coach Smith. "Of course, Don Smith and Bill Otte, our other two starters. have been playing fine ball, and Benny Bowes has really been in there."

When asked how a team can score 16 points in the first half against Atlantic Christian one week, and come back and score 60 against Elon the next week, the ECC coach replied, "The boys were not as tense, and were hitting more accurately." We were not doing anything different out there, with the exception of working the ball better, and getting set up for more shots.

"That Cotton Clayton is a little All-American candidate in my book, and always will be," claimed Coach Smith. "He has played the greatest basketball during his great career in The prime favorite for the intra- and he was a reserve on the varsity Wyatt, an ex-East Carolina Freshman CAPTAIN DON SMITH is seen here come along in tremendous fashion, and big boy, Otte, is not as tense as

in the play of the big pivot man. Captain Don Smith is not scoring as many points as he was, but why should he continue to shoot when his team mates can take the load off his shoulders? The Bucs fast break is working beautifully, and Charlie Lewis is a prime factor in the success of the ECC offense. "Charlie is a real hustler," Coach Smith declared, and the Buc fans can see why this Kinston native as been nothing but spectacular.

Buc Five Wins 105-86 West Nets 28 For EC

East Carolina and Elon went on a | Elon back into the game. scoring barrage here Friday night, During the last half of action the and the Bucs managed to come out on contest was close until the final five top by an overwhelming 105-86 mar- minutes, when the Bucs began to gin. A sound Lacy West, with the aid break the game wide open. The Piof Cotton Clayton, Charley Lewis, rates cooled off to a certain extent and Don Smith proved fatal for the but picked up their earlier pace dur-Christian five. West, who has been ing the last five minutes of the game. having trouble reaching the double West continued to hit, Clayton start. figure column in this season's scoring ed to net some tallies again, and average netted 28 tallies in a tremen- Sophomore Dan Bowen got into the dous exhibition of shooting. The tal- act and ended with eight points for ented Sophomore forward was deadly the night. with his outside shooting.

Bucs Take Second Place

52 after the initial half had extermi- ond place position beind LR. nated. West and Clayton paced the Bucs to an early 22 point lead; the Rucs threatened to turn the battle States-Lincoln, Jefferson, Jackson, or second place in the North State Fillmore, Buchanan, Garfield and League standings into a complete Arthur-were born in log cabins. out. However, the visitors were hot | Eight Presidents didn't go to colthemselves during the latter portion lege; 23 were lawyers. of the tremendous offensive show Tyler was the first chief executive Turing the first portion of the contest. | to be photographed, Taft the first

within a few points as the half began first to have an auto. to come to a close. The visitors made a vital attempt to make a comeback "The phrase 'temporary tax' rein good fashion. Five straight points placed Methuselah as a symbol of toward the end of the initial half put longevity."-Robert N. Taylor,

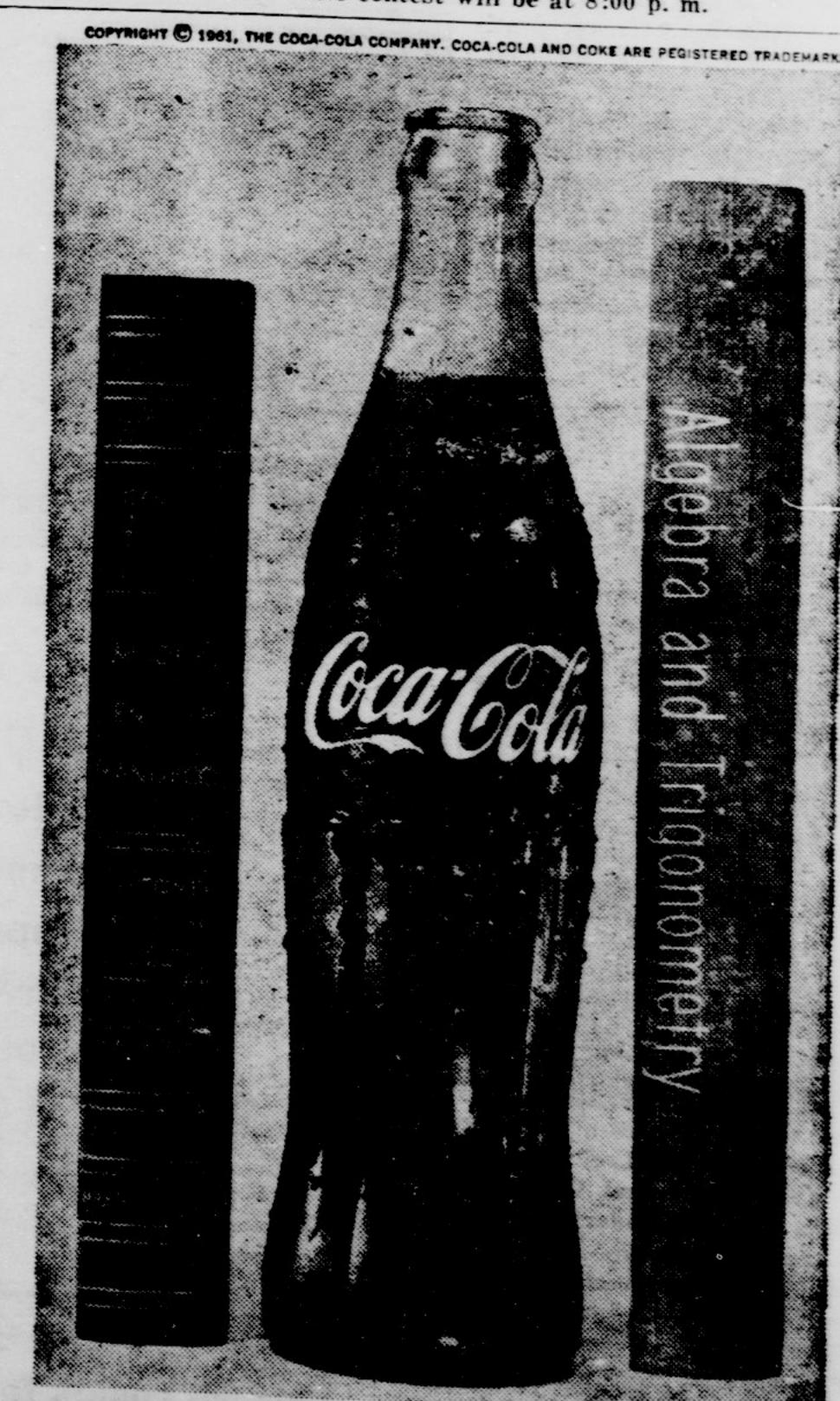
The victory left the Bucs in second place in the loop standings, and The pace set by the two teams dur- the impressive victory over the Chrising the first half of action saw 112 tians established Coach Earl Smith's points produced. ECC was ahead 60- charges as the favorite for the sec-

Seven Presidents of the United

The home lead was narrowed to one to play golf, and McKinley the



SHARP SHOOTING LACY WEST is seen here in a kneeling position. The 6'3" sophomore has scored 46 points in the last two Buc home games, and hopes to continue his scoring ways Saturday night when the Pirates take to the road against Atlantic Christian's Bulldogs in Wilson. Tip-off time for the important North State contest will be at 8:00 p. m.



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