# Students Elect Strother, 1961 SGA Prexy

# SGA Proposes Change In Present Traffic Situation

tainment Series.

lacing a drive-in-mail box here on ed officers will be installed. the campus. Munn stated that the estmaster seemed to favor the idea, but that he had no mail boxes of committee Hears stated that the S.G.A. President should write a letter to him stating the reasons that the students felt Case Of Accused the reasons that the students felt that they should have another mail box; the letter would probably be instrumental in our obtaining the additional mail box.

During the discussion, several peoexpressed opinions that they ight the mail service on the camwas both slow and inefficient. Action was taken on this matter. Parking Problem

The campus parking problem was liscussed at length. Many ideas were considered by the Student Senate, Fi-

# Men's Glee Club Tours

The East Carolina Men's Glee Club of the sale. will make a tour of two eastern North Carolina towns next week. The Glee Club will sing in Tarboro at the High School at 10:30 a.m. March 29 and then will journey to Washington or a 2:00 p.m. concert.

est choral group on the campus, havng been organized this school year der the direction of Charles Stevens, member of the Music Department faculty. The group now boasts amous and from several states. Music of both a serious and a ight nature will be offered on the rogram. Sacred numbers by Palesrina, Bach, and Mendelssohn will be ng. Lighter numbers will include group of Spirituals, a Calypso, and Medley from the popular musical

Oklahoma." Soloists will be Ann Darden, Jerry escott, M. B. Godbold, Mike Kilatrick and Bill Newberry. Accomanist is Brett Watson.

At a recent meeting of the Stu- nally, a motion was made seconded, Government Association, the and passed that the Student Senate sendent Senate was reminded that recommend to the Policies Committee numbers of the faculty would be ad- the following resolutions: "No freshman or student with less than a This free admission is by virtue of 'C' average will be permitted to have motion passed earlier in the year a car. Special cases can be taken bethe Student Senate regarding the fore a board set up by the Dean of demission of faculty to the Enter- Student Affairs." Commuting students would fall into the category of Charlie Munn reported that he had special cases.

talked to the postmaster of Green- The S.G.A. banquet will be April 4, concerning the possibilities of 1961. At this banquet the newly elect-

The Discipline Committee of the college met on March 10, to hear the case of "Student A," freshman, ac-College Book Store.

Two English professors reported text books missing from their offices in Austin Bldg. These three missing Schmidt, former interpreter for Hit- time, while Khrushchev is less anx- cher Institute in Munich, Germany. Barbara Schwab, chairman (upoptexts were found among the texts ler. which had been sold as used books to the bookstore. The Bookstore manager produced the triplicate receipt, Eastern NC Next Week the serial number of which had been recorded in the books at the time

> that of "Student A". After considerable questioning by the committee, 'Student A' admitted taking the three texts from the offices in Austin Building and selling them.

The committee recommended that The Men's Glee Club is the young- "Student A" make financial restitution to the college book store for the amount received in the sale of the books, and that "Student A" be susended from East Carolina College membership of 50, with members 1962) and that he be placed on acaom almost every department on the demic probation for one quarter upon readmittance.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class, Monday at 6:30 pm in 123 Austin. Decisions concerning the forthcoming Junior-Senior will be made and its progress discussed. All Juniors are urged to attend.



## Hitler Image

# Student Writes To Hitler's Former Interpreter

By JEAN PEACE

"Is Khrushchev another Hitler?" is more flexible in his methods and ious to produce results immediately member-at-large. There was a runcused of selling stolen books to the This was the question that Tommy seems to be more convinced of being and thinks that there is plenty of off vote between Ronnie Hickman Culbreth, an EC student, wanted an- able to achieve his ultimate objectime at hand." swered when he wrote to Dr. Paul tives than Hitler was. The latter was At present Dr. Schmidt is Directond office of member-at-large.

Dr. Schmidt answered Tommy's letter promptly and stated that he would answer any further questions. Prior to Nazi seizure of Germany, Dr. Schmidt was appointed Chief Interpreter and Ambassador. Later The signature on this receipt was he served as Hitler's personal interpreter. In 1945 Dr. Schmidt assumed the duties of his present administrative post in Munich.

In his letter, Tommy asked if Khrushchev's ambitions and ideas are sim- Week is to bring the profession of of braces, wheelchairs, crutches and ilar to those of Hitler and if Russia Physical Therapy before the general other prosthetic devices. chuld be following the same pattern public, to make a combined and joint of Pre-War Germany. Dr. Schmidt effort to interest the people of North

Union and the Satellites are follow- Physical Therapy as a profession. realist than Hitler was and that his to achieve maximum restoration knowledge of conditions in other physical function. The duties of

away with it until this method of patient.

Governor Sanford Designates Physical Therapy Week In NC Spence for secretary-treasurer and Dottie Hicks and Mary Ann Penning-Through the cooperation of Gov- ercises. Included also is the motiva-

Week in North Carolina.

Carolina in this work, and to coun- ment at North Carolina Memorial more representation on S.G.A. stand-

for one year, (until summer session ing the footsteps of Hitler during Physical Therapy is a health prothe Pre-World War period. I believe fession . . . a profession whose pur- Sherman Husted interviewed a phy- honor students. He advocated more that there is a definite trend toward that Mr. Khrushchev is a greater pose is to aid the ill and handicapped sical therapist on his program, "Car- honor societies to "create incentive" heavier voting." countries and reactions of other na- physical therapist concern themtions is very much greater than Hit- selves primarily with administering apy Clinic during Physical Therapy treatment and correlating his efforts "While Hitler indulged in brink- and objectives with those of other manship on several occasions, and got health services concerned with the

> conducting foreign policy lead to his Physical therapy procedures infinal downfall, Khrushchev has so clude the use of heat by means of far always been reluctant to accept diathermy, infra red, hot packs and undue risks. Hitler was stubborn and whirlpools, massage, muscle testing, ligion and Politics. Discussion to cast by dormitory students. "There with the highest vote (856) were rigid like Stalin, while Khrushchev and most important, corrective ex- follow.

ernor Terry Sanford, this week has tion of the patient and teaching the been designated as Physical Therapy patient or relative follow-up procedures to be used at home, particularly The purpose of Physical Therapy in exercise routines, the use and care

SGA President. At left, students com-

their ballots.

On March 18th, an openhouse was held in the Physical Therapy Depart-

Any interested person is invited to dustrious. visit the Rocky Mount Physical Ther-

NOTICE

There will be a Unitarian Fellowship Sunday, March 26, at 8:00 pm. The Rev. Ken Marshall will give a talk on Liberal Re-

# Over 2,250 Vote In Initial Election; Summers Named V P

By JASPER JONES

Otis Strother, a Junior music ma- than boys in this election," Shepherd jor, was elected to the office of Pres- stated. ident of the Student Government Association last Thursday, March 16. He won out over his opponent, Ray- dent elections may have been stimumond Gillikin, by a vote of 1498 to

Merle Summers, a business major, mittee and student interest in the S. defeated Ken Trogden by a vote of G.A. 1224 to 1086 for the job of vicepresident.

Nancy Coggins and Bob Ward ran uncoposed for the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively Jimmy Chestnut defeated Malcolm Burriss for the position of assistant OTIS STROTHER . . . newly elected pare names with faces before casting 588. There was a run-off between next year," he added. Jayne Chandler and Giles Hopkins for the office of historian.

Judiciary Positions

Winners of Men's Judiciary spots were Don Graziano, chairman (unopposed); Doug Robinson, vice-chairman; Jerry Person, secretary-treasurer (unopposed); and Fred Wright, and Floyd Hardison, Jr. for the sec-

in a hurry to do things in his life- tor of the Sprachen-und Dilmets- Women's Judiciary winners were osed); Faye Abernathy, vice-chairman; and Ellen Wilson, member-atlarge. There were run-off votes between Cynthia Kennedy and Dottie Dottie Hicks and Mary Ann Penning- student interest in campus governton for a second member-at-large. were released Monday after a re-

The final results of the voting "Tractus" was culminated by a panel check of the official ballots. All run- campus radio last Wednesday night, off voting was held today from 12:00 March 15. to 4:30 p.m.

Otis Strother listed a more active student government as the prime objective of his platform. He remarked that the larger vote is indicative of on student apathy and called for increased student interest in campus "I do not think that the Soviet cil students who are interested in Hospital, Chapel Hill; the film, "The ing committees. Raymond Gillikin's Return," will be shown over Channel first suggested campus improvement body of nearly six thousand is not 7, WITN, on Sunday, March 26th; on his platform was recognition for as good as it should be, but we think olina Today," on Monday, March 20. and make E.C.C. students more in-

Votes Increase 550

There were 2,350 votes cast at th poles on Thursday. This is a vote increase over last year's total issue on Wednesday, March 15. of 1800. Voting at the girl's dormitories was heaviest during the morning, according to Woody Shepherd, elections chainman. Day student voting was small in comparison to votes numbers of votes from the candidate were definitely more girls voting Nancy Coggins, Julaine Cannon,

Shepherd indicated that the increase of campus interest in the stulated by discussion of such perennial subjects as the Entertainment Com-

Need For Simple Ballot

Shepherd said that he was "glad that the election had gone so smoothy and that so many people had voted." He added that there had been some complaint about the number of candidates on the official ballot. "I treasurer by 1528 votes to Burriss' hope that the ballot will be simpler

When asked about means of simplifying the ballot, Shepherd said that he was in favor of some program which would elect marshalls according to achievement in college work. "I plan to introduce some measures into the S.G.A. soon," he said. "There are many people who agree with me on a new system for the choice of marshalls," he added.

Organization Increases Interest During the days preceding the elections, a new organization on campus, the Association of Student's Polemics, distributed a "Tractus on S.G.A. Elections, 1961." The paper discussed and criticized the candidates' platforms and S.G.A. activities in general and called for more ment. The discussion created by the discussion on S.G.A. problems on the

Jim Speight, S.G.A. President, said that he was pleased with student turn-out at the polls. "I hope government." Speight said. "Of course, a 2,350 vote out of a student

Speight and Shepherd both expressed their appreciation for the help received from the campus radio. W. W.W.S. and the EAST CAROLIN-IAN, which ran a special elections

MARSHALLS There were sixty-eight candidate for the position of Marshall. The fifteen winners, listed in descending Theresa McDaniels, Barbara Ann Ellis, Libby Cooke, Jean Lasater, Elizabeth Taylor, Rebecca Singleton, Carole Anne Rankin, Ellie Speckman, Suzie Street, Diana Foster, Donna Ann Parker, Kay Priest, and Beth Harris.

There was a rum-off this afternoon between Peggy Daniels and Clathy Shesso for alternate position.

Tryouts for the annual East Caro-Arlene Harrington, Anna Lynette 27 at 7:00 p.m. This year's produc-

The children's play, which has been

Tommy Hull, technical supervisor testants received a gold charm brace- Barringer and Mrs. Elbert S. Peel, is an excellent choice for production," Tommy stated. "The children's play is always popular with the local school children, and the actors usnally enjoy it even more."

"We hope there will be a good turn-out Monday, because there are a number of good parts in the play." Tommy added. "The proceeds are, of course, going to a really worthy organization."

Last year's children's play, "Jack and the Beanstalk," played to large audiences of college students as well as local echool children.

#### Baton-Dancer, Laverne Blackley, Captures Miss Greenville Title Laverne, who was sponsored by the country." By MONTY MILLS A lovely East Carolina College Alpha Phi sorority, is a 1960 gradu- Referring to President Kennedy's reshman captured the audience and ate of Durham High School.

formance of a ritualistic dance for Pirate marching band. the talent portion of the pageant.

noise of a veteran contest winner, ville contest, Laverme received a full Anne Pennington were the other four lar nursery story "Simple Simon." commanded the undivided attention year's scholarship tuition at East contestants. of the audience as she appeared in Carolina, allong with a new evening Jaycee president, George Coffman, a traditional feature of E.C.C.'s the swim suit and evening gown di- formal, and a new swim suit and welcomed the audience, and Dr. Bad- drama season for a number of years, visions of the contest. And her viva- other gifts donated by Greenville ger D. Clark, Jr. was general chair- will play on the campus and will also ciousness soon proclaimed her a fa- merchants. Jolinda Brewer, as first man. This year's pageant was dedi- tour local schools. The proceeds of vorite with the enthusiastic audience. runner-up received a \$100 scholar- cried to a former Miss Greenville the production will go to the Ameri-

lier in the evening gown competition. second number-up, was presented allast winter. Her dress was white silk organza Kodak Camera outfit, a blouse, swea- Pageant judges were: Jim Reed, of the Playhouse, will direct "Simple Italian lace sprinkled with pearls ter, and other gifts. Each of the con- W. E. Debnam, Mr. and Mrs. Bugs Simon." "I think that 'Simple Simon' and sequins.

First Runner-up

did a 'Charleston' routine from the important questions asked the six Election Candidates flapper days of the roaring twenties, finalists by Master of Ceremonies, to win her the position of first run- Bob Ray of Burlington. ner-up. She is a freshman, and was Commenting on the current fashsponsored by the Sigma, Sigma, Sig- ion trend of shorter skirts, she said, ma sorority.

Second runner-up in the pageant mine below my knees." was Julaine Cannon who sang 'I| When asked if she would encour-Can't Say No' from the broadway are her husband to continue his danmusical 'Carousel'. Julaine, a junior, gerous career if he were an astro-

for her talent and poise. She was tel men din foreign countries," Laverne renamed Miss Majorette of North Carin foreign countries," Laverne rePlayhouse Schedules Laverne Blackley received her jew- olina in 1958 and 1959, Miss Congen- ported. eled crown from Miss North Caro- iality of Majorette Queen of Ameri- The other finalists were: Patsy Simple Simon' Tryouts ling, the lovely Ann Herring. ca contest in 1959, and Majorette Jones, who sang "Ain't Misbehavin"; The sensuous beauty donned a gold- Queen of the East in 1960. Laverne Gail Walser, who did a cornet solo sequinned costume, with matching is a physical education major here, "An Affair to Remember"; and Bar- ina Playhouse children's play will be headband and slippers, for her per- and she was a majorette for the EC's bara Graham, who did an original held in Austin Auditorium on March

Contest Prizes The 19 year old beauty, with the As the winner of the Miss Green- Hobbs, Allice B. Starr, and Mary tion will be an adaption of the famil-Laverne was crowned in the stun- ship to EC along with other mer- contestant, Miss Rachel Spivey, who can Association of University Womring white gown that she wore ear- chandise gifts. Julaine Cannon, as was killed in an automobile accilent en.

Jolinda Brewer, a Greenville native, Laverne skillfully handled the

"It's up to the individual and I like

age him in that it would help our

inaugural address, she was asked he covered Miss Greenville title last The Miss Greenville title was one what she could do for her country. Thersday night in Wright Auditor- of many honors achieved by Laverne "We can get out and work for betm with her exotic fire-baton dance for her talent and poise. She was ter men and women to represent us

dance number.

All students with a C average who are interested in filing for any class offices should submit their names by letter to the Elections Committee care of SGA stating the office for which they are filing. Deadline for filing is Thursday, March 30.

Woodrow Shepherd Elections Chairman



MISS GREENVILLE IS CROWNED . . . shown left to right, Julaine Cannon, second runner-up; Laverne Black- was sponsored by the Delta Zeta sor- naut, she replied, "I would encour-

ley, Miss Greenville; Ann Herring, Miss North Carolina; Jolinda Brewer, first runner-up.

# Student Elections Provide Unusual Campaigns

The Student Government elections hit the campus last week with perhaps more force and interest from the student body (and certainly from a few groups) than experienced in previous years. This was evidenced by the turn out at the polls, material distributed by non-candidates, an attempted debate between the two presidential candidates which terminated in a discussion about the SGA and its functions, and new techniques of campaigning by the candidates themselves.

At the climax of this election perhaps a few campaign tactics have been realized. For example, where and when to give a campaign speech. Campaigning is campaigning, even if it is chosen not to call it that.

Where and when to give a campaign speech is not at an organized sorority function, and it is not without permission to do such. This probably is realized and perhaps will stand as an example for future candidates.

If the impression was given at the above mentioned function that one of the candidates was omitted from this publication, we would like to correct such an idea. When the news article concerning the candidates for SGA offices for the March 9 issue was compiled, two men were in the race for the presidency and two men and their platforms went to press. After going to press, we were informed of the change in the candidates.

It was not meant to be implied that the East Carolinian had overlooked a candidate, but somehow this was the idea conveyed to those presen

How did the candidate mentioned get on the ballot after the deadline for filing? In the present Elections Constitution, it is stated that a student may place his name on the ballot after the deadline for filing if he has a petition for such signed by 30 students. According to the Elections Chairman, this was the case here.

There were many flaws and loopholes in this 1961 election. Probably heading the list would be the eligibility and selection of marshals. Requirements for marshals at the present boil down to merely possessing an average of C. This seems to be a poor method of selecting marshals since there is really no honor, only popularity, involved in the process. We understand that the Elections Committee is in the stage of investigating the possibility of making this position one of scholastic honor rather than popularity.

A point of interest lies in the fact that every SGA office will be filled this year by a fraternity man or a sorority woman. Perhaps this means that the Greeks on campus are the ones who are most interested in the affairs of the school. It does not necessarily mean they are the most capable ones to fill these positions, but it does show us where the concern lies.

In the judiciary positions, the chairman of the men's judiciary and the vice-chairman of the women's judiciary are independents with the remaining of the offices going to students belonging to a fraternity or soror-

To the newly elected SGA president, Otis Strother, we extend our congratulations, and offer our support for a successful term in 1961-62. With cooperation from the students and the backing of a strong senate, it is possible for him to reap many a success in SGA endeavors.

In this period filled with the growing pains which the college is undergoing, he will need all of the cooperation and support we can possibly give him.

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



**Praises To The College** 

# Students Praise White Ball Participation

William Eley

Dear Editor:

who co-operated so graciously with

us. Without the help of others and

student participation, the purpose

of A.P.O. "Leadership, Friendship,

and Service" represented in the

White Ball, would not have been pos-

President Elect Thanks

I would like to express my appre-

would like to thank the student

ciation to all who participated and

helped in any way with my election

body as a whole on the growing in-

terest which was shown at the elec-

**Student Supporters** 

Dear Editor:

Each Winter Quarter Alpha Phi Omega, Natonal Service Fraternity, sponsors the traditional White Ball. The purpose of the White Ball is to raise money for some helpful organization. In 1960, the fraternity gave \$150.00 to the Crippled Children's Fund, and we hope to give close to \$100.00 this year.

The chairman of the White Ball Committee was John Hart, social chairman of the fraternity. He and his committee made the foundation on which the fraternity built the White Ball.

The White Ball and its meaning has become a keystone in campus life. The climax of the ball is the "Grand Procession" of brothers, their dates, and sponsors for the White Ball Queen. This year Miss Mary Elizabeth Gardner sponsored by Kappa Alpha became White Ball Queen

We in Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank everyone on and off campus

# Bohunk, Retired

By PAT HARVEY Last week we were fortunate in

having several "firsts" on this campus such as: Otis Strother as the new SGA president, over 2300 voters, and Paul Newman at the free movie. But, another "first" (at least I hope it is) didn't create such a nice impression. Perhaps the chairman of the elections committee needed someone to count votes but did he have to swear in two of the candidates? After hearing of this unusual feature of the elections who can be surprised if a recount is requested.

Another questionable incident was how can a person have 300 votes and then several hours later have only

After reading Mr. Speight's list of achievements during his term of office I feel that his year has been wasted. A bohunk trophy and a retired jersey is nice to have around but many of us feel that an achievement should be something to benefit the student body, not the trophy case.

Thanks and congratulations are again in order for Paul Minnis who is responsible for the set designs used in presenting South Pacific. Mr. Minnis has worked on most of the Playhouse productions and his designs and hard work shouldn't go unappreciated as many jobs do on this campus.

The Sorority Spectacular which was held on campus recently should give the fraternity boys an idea for a joint annual production. The show took a great deal of work from all the girls, but after seeing the huge crowd before them, they undoubtedly felt that their time was not wasted. Kay McLawhon and Sophie Fishel deserve the extra hand of thanks.

Many of our superiors feel that TV is a waste of time, but after witnessing the fabulous Ingrid Bergman's appearance this week they should be prepared to make allowances. Miss Bergman made another rare appearance and another Emmy should be copped at the next presentation. Perhaps if we could watch talent such as this instead of situation comedies and Loretta Young type series', commercials wouldn't continue to be more interesting than the programs.

little town called New Bern. New Bern has risen to national prominence lately with the restoration of Tryon's Palace, a majestic structure which faces the city proper with the grandeur of a lioness. But, although New Bern is noted for its historic sites, (examples: the Palace, the Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches, lovely, old homes), a stranger does not particularly notice them. He is more impressed with the friendliness of its people. Citizens greet newcomers with warm smiles and neighborly

Trent and Neuse Rivers is a sleepy

of their guests. Can you imagine the delight of walking down a brick-laid street and stopping to converse with a gentle, dignified Negro named Amos about

conversation. New Bern reeks with

the forgotten art of "Southern Hos-

citality." The men and women are

gracious hosts and hostesses who

show genuine concern for the welfare

tion by the largest number of votes cast at the polls in several years. I hope this is a sign that there will be a reawakening of students and

student interest in the Student Gov-

ernment Association here at East

I hope that the students who supported me in the election and those who supported my worthy opponent will help in any way possible to support the SGA in the coming year. It is also my wish that at any time if any student has a problem or an idea, if he will bring it by the SGA office, either I personally, or someone serving with me, will be glad to help him.

Sincerely, Otis Strother SGA President Elect

# Early Morning Writing Dilema

Carolina.

By JIM STINGLEY, JR.

posed to write a column. Have you ever tried to write a column at 7:30 a.m., and have it make sense? I do seriously doubt that you have. But that's what I'm supposed to accomplish, and I must please my superiors, as well as you.

Well, what can I write about? The elections are over, spring has sprung, it isn't time for Wilmington, and Johanson has gone home. Of course I could write about sex, sin, and degradation, but to write about something such as that, one must have experience and everyone knows I have no such experience. And then I could always tell about the wonderful assortment of spring drinks that can be concocted with alcohol, but there again one must have the experience, and everyone knows I never!

Let's face it! At seven thirty in the morning there just isn't much to write about. The birds aren't singing (mainly because they haven't awakened yet), the bees aren't buzzing (they, too, are still asleep), and the squirrels aren't even making a movement. (This is due to the fact that even squirrels know it doesn't make sense to run around at this in-human hour of the day).

So here I sit, smoking a cigarette, contemplating, and watching thirty thousand ants run up and down my nearly empty Old Spice. It doesn't attract girls, but it gives those ants 'helluva' big party.

I've finally thought of something to write about, so if you're ready, you

Here it is, 7:30 a.m. and I am sup- may proceed with the proceedings. I shan't promise anything and, as you know, you probably won't get anything . . . but thats the risk you run when you read my columns. "Anyhoo," here goes . . . .

> Peeping toms and nude ballerinas seem to be taking the campus spotlight as spring makes its long awaited arrival. Cotten Dorm, haven for pretty little coeds, and Ancient Austin, home of Englsh and history, are arrangements without accepting Robthe spots that the Phantom has silently struck. Whoever he is, he has certainly proved one thing. That is the fact that it doesn't take much to be a peeping tom these days. As for Austin, well, maybe the poor fellow liked the organ music.

Sad news for campus sentimentals! Austin Building is getting the ax. Go ahead and laugh . . . but I'll miss it. Someone suggested that the college save its dome and make a sort of a campus shrine, respect for old? Wilson Dorm is another oldie that's on the way out . .

It's getting that time again. The Port City and its funny flowers are calling. There are three types of stores downtown that are being patronized because of this. The drugstore, the clothing store, and the house of alphabets.

It's once again time to give advice to the lovelorn. Here's the advice . .

Someone had a dream the other night . . . Seems they overthrew the SGA. The EC Underground strikes again!



# 'Sleepy Little Town, Features Southern Hospitality

By PAT FARMER

Nestled along the banks of the early, spring flowers? Have you felt the richness of being served dinner from antique silver? Or the lustful pleasure of sitting in a 'period room' and reveling in days gone by? All this is New Bern, and New Bern is all these things. Like the smell of davender, and the feel of a fragile lace handkerchief, New Bern is a spot of the "old South" which belongs to North Carolinians and to the union.

#### **Texas Fraternity Tries** New Fad, Bed-Rolling

(Editor's note: The following is taken from The Daily Texan, University of Texas, Jo Eiclmann, Editor; Gerhardt Elston, World University Service, Philadelphia.)

(UPS)-Bed-rolling, the new Canadian and British college fad, hit Texas last week when a bed, mounted on three bicycle wheels, came flying down U.S. Highway 81 followed by 12 Baylor University students, members of the Rho Gamma Sigma, so cial pre-law fraternity.

This is the first incident of bedrolling in the Southwest, according to the Daily Texan, University of Texas student newspaper. It is the first bed-rolling stunt in the United States that has come to the attention of the University Press Service.

The Baylor group, working in fourman shifts, completed a 101-mile trip from Waco to Austin, Texas. The stunt was a kick-off for the fraternity's Rebel Ball.

Many of the bed-rolling marathons in Canada and England have been used to raise funds for the World University Service or similar Campus drives. World University Service in the U.S. has suggested that American campuses might consider using the new fad for the same pur-

The Baylor group, who left Waco the afternoon of Friday, March 10, made the 101-mile trip in 23 hours, 4 minutes, non-stop. They were met along the highway Saturday morning by representatives of an Austin hotel who, hearing about the trip, had prepared four box lunches for the men and invited them to call at the hotel on arriving in Austin.

The 12 fraternity men arrived at the hotel Saturday afternoon. The hotel sales manager had only expected four of the group to stay at the hotel, but a Texas U.S. Senator, Wesley Roberts, offered to pay for half of the hotel rooms for the group. The sales manager said he thought the hotel could make all necessary

"Everyone on the road was nice to us," said one of the students. "Some of the people gave us food, and the highway patrol especially cooperat-

#### 'Birds and Bees' Replace Shivering Countryside

By MARCELLE VOGEL Winter, having left its mark, has gone, taking with it its barren country side and shivering forests to leave in its place a whole new universe of things awakening: birds and bees, trees and flowers, and beach

With this delightful change in the air, changes are also occurring on campus. One important change, and foremost in the minds of the students is the recent change of SGA officers. We would like to congratulate this new slate of officers which the students elected, and to wish them well in their new and all-important tasks. We are sure the students will support the new officers, as they in turn are here to support and to be the main voice of the student body.

Also, with the spring sounds in the air comes a selection of songs having the enchanting touch of the South Sea Isles. This music, needless to say, is drifting over from McGinnis Auditorium where the beloved musical "South Pacific" is being performed by an excellent cast of EC students. So, if you haven't already seen this musical be sure to see it tonight or tomorrow night.

With a change in the weather, the construction of new buildings is also being discussed and planned. One such building is the new Chapel. Through the time and efforts of the eight sororities on campus the Chapel Fund has had a considerable

Congratulations are in line to the sorority women for their fine performances on Friday the 10th.

lift as far as financial help is con-

cerned.

Aside from the worthy proceeds, a large number of students turned out to attend the successful program. From the evident results, this is a type of entertainment which our campus needs more of. It is a good way to bring about closer relations emong the students and it also provides a evening of relaxing entertainmer

#### Spotlighting Scholarship

# Student Relates Good Idea

By ROY MARTIN

The other day, we were down in the soda shoppe, and happened to run into John Doh. son, former President of Phi Sigma Pi Fra. ternity. In discussing the recent Student Gov. ernment Elections, Dobson came up with an idea which could be a means by which to strengthen East Carolina Student Govern.

The idea which Dobson put forth con. cerned the establishment, through the Student Government, a scholarship fund, which could have the potential to develop in future years into a program equivalent to that of the Morehead and Angier B. Duke programs

Such a program as this, according to Dobson, would not cause the SGA Treasurer to break out into a rash, because it could possibly be realized through a system of contributions. For example, on each registration day a table could be set up outside the exit where each student coming from Wright Auditorium would be asked to contribute ten cents. With a minimum of 3000 students coming through each registration, the final sum would amount to \$300. If this was done each registration day, eventually approximately \$1000 would be collected. This would be a fine start towards the building of a scholarship fund.

Further, the Fraternities and Sororities, who are always looking for service proj. ects, could enter into this program. These groups could canvass the dorms, or the town, or even put on special events such as the recent "Sorority Spectacular" to raise funds for this project. The other campus organizations, departmental clubs, professional and honorary fraternities, and other groups could assist, making this a total student effort.

If such an idea as this could be realized, the benefits received by the college could be tremendous. First, it would bring to the campus more highly capable students. This would in turn, create an interest in other top students throughout the state and elsewhere, to investigate the college, and possibly enroll here. Secondly, the Student Government, in steering this program, would be able to strengthen itself by creating a school spirit and interest by giving the student body something to work for.

Such a program as this is one that should not be passed off as impossible. It can be done. It should be done. We CHALLENGE the new SGA Officers to devise a plan around this idea and make it work!

#### 'Letter To The Editor' Contest

This month two letters from the "Letter To The Editor" column will be selected as outstanding by the editorial staff of the East Carolinian. The persons submitting the best two will recieve a free carton of Tareyton cigarettes

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

Letters regarding the parking and traffic problem on campus are encouraged.

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A core curriculum is one in which the children bring apples to school and eat them and plant the cores in the school grounds. They watch them sprout and grow into leaves and blossoms, and then fruit. This is Science. They paste pieces of bark and twigs and leaves on paper and they paint pictures of the apples in a dish. This is Art.

The children sit around under the trees singing "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." This is Music. The story of Johnny Appleseed is told them. This is Library Study. They climb up in the tree and pick the apples. This is Physical Education.

They count the apples, "taking away" the wormy ones. This is Arithmetic. In their own words, they tell what a tree is and what they felt when they saw the cores turn into trees. They also write letters to the National Apple Growers Association. This is Language Arts. The gifted children do enriched research by reading Kilmer's "Trees" or by finding out about Isaac Newton, the Apple of Discord, the Garden of Eden, William Tell, and other apply-y events.

They learn such words as arbor, l'arbre, Apfel, Baum, manzana. This is Foreign Lan-

The boys build boxes to store the apples. This is Industrial Arts. And the girls bake them and sauce them and pie them. This is Homemaking. Then everyone eats them and learns about their nutritional value. This is Health Education.

These activities have been performed without a textbook or a workbook.

When all the apples are gone, they take the cores once again and plant them in the school grounds and watch them grow and flower and fruit. Pretty soon, you cannot see the school for the trees. This is called The End of Education. —(Human Events)

# Writes Article On Burmese Drama

The Guardian, national magazine the end of March.

The article has the purpose, Dr. sign." Withey states, of providing "some In "Child Looking at Butterfly," goer out of a play-goer."

the play; traditions of Burmese act- are shown." ing, different from those of the West; "Magic realism," he said, "is illus- She received the A. B. degree from as the result of a bond issue author-

nountable obstacles to the apprecia- boughs. do meet-and understand." soldier would see it. The idea came

# Hallway Gallery Features Civil War Drawings By Faculty Artist

pose a current exhibition featuring of the department of Eng- faculty artist. The show is open to a teacher of figure drawing. discusses the Burmese dramatic the public and will be on view in the The antist, a native of Erie, Pen- other 500 capacity men's dorm here entrances leading into four room ing facilities for over 1,500 men.

The Advisory Rudget Commission

of Burma. He compares and con- Mr. Sexauer's paintings are all Mary and holds the B.S. from Edintrasts the theater of the East and realistic studies of people. The arboro State College in Pennsylvania

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The college now has a request for dormitory for this replaced with a 400 person structure. the West in his article "The Burmese tist's method is to develop his sub- and the M.A. from Kent State Uniject in bright colors and then to versity in Ohio. He taught for three Dr. Withey, director of dramatic apply a glaze of polymer plastic. years in Madison, Ohio, schools bert at the college is now on leave Muted colors skillfully related to one fore coming to East Carolina. He is from East Carolina for a year's re- another characterize the paintings. a member of Delta Phi Delta, honourch in Burma on theater arts of "All of the pictures," Mr. Sexauer orary art firaternity.

the East. He is studying abroad un- explained, "are life studies. First I Fubright grant. On completion made a sketch; then from the preline work in Burma he plans to liminary drawing I re-arranged deMiss Murray To Attend the plans will be completed by the first of May. Bids would be taken tails in search of a satisfactory de- Conference In Omaha

grounds for mutual understanding" the artist's little daughter Mae Lynn between East and West, though, he is pictured stooping in a setting of admits, he may not 'make a pwe- tall grasses to watch the bright col- trip to Omaha, Nebraska, April 2-7. The new dorm will be built along ored insect.

His discussion of a pwe produc- "Jury" might be described as tion centers attention on its inten- character study of a group of men hood Education, International. tionally amateurish nature; its lack in a moment of intense concentraof dramatic action and of dramatic tion. "There's a catch in it," Mr. olina, Miss Murray attended Appa- The total cost of the new building tension; the interminable length of Sexauer said, "for only eleven jurors

and the dancing and the music, trated in 'Hill of Pebbles'." The paint- Anderson College, Anderson, S. C., ized by the 1959 legislature. strange to Western eyes and ears. | ing has as central figure a woman | and the M. A. degree from Peabody | Duncan said that the new dorm will To the uninitiated Westerner, the crossing a stony area and gracefully College, Nashville, Tennessee. seems to offer insur- poised against a background of bare

tion of the form, Dr. Withey says. The five drawings are preliminary Further acquaintance with the Bur-sketches for a portfolio of 20 prints mese theater, he concludes, convinces on the Civil War on which Mr. Sexone, however, that though East is auer is now working. "My idea is to West is West, "the two show the War realistically as the

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

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Mad) the distinguished board

chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most

important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.)

wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest

national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student,

what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chem-

istry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts

too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore

-is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates

who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know

Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance.

I, however, believe there is one-and a very simple one. It is

this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts,

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then we must let the arts come to students of science.

with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense

Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

East Carolina Receives \$625,000 Federal Loan For New Men's Dorm Job Opportunities
Representatives from the schools

tory, which will be lecated on the state legislature. The request won capacity can, said that it is anticipated that of a fourth mens dorm with a feder- the State Legislature, which is now West Covina, Caliornia — Interfirst of May. Bids would be taken and contracts let the first of June. Annie Mae Murray, kindergarten Construction on the giant dorm will supervisor and member of the educa-| begin in June, with completion an-

She will attend the Study Confer- side two other 520 man dorms, beence of the Association for Child- coming the third giant structure to be built on the south side of the

lachian State Teachers College, Ca- will be \$1,250,000. However, the coltuwba College, and Duke University. lege has half that amount on hand

President Jenkins has announced present two structures. A new conthe approval of a \$625,000 federal cept of dorm construction will be more than 2,000 men students would students. Students who are registers loan to finance the building of anridors are to be used with outside it is, the announcement assures hous- wish to have an interview with one

ceived from Sen. Sam Ervin, Sen. B. will be accommodated in each suite. placement of Wilson Hall. This old Roanoke County Schools, Virginia a fourth 500 man dormitory for this replaced with a 400 person struc- brary Science, Mathematics, Band,

# suites. Baths will be included in each The Advisory Budget Commission should sign up now in the Placement He said the information was re- of the suites. Thus eight students has also recommended funds for re- Service Office, 203 Administration.

## al loan to finance the other half . ir session. 'Student Jobs' Gives Inside Information On Summer Work

Thousands of college students are "Indian" canoers. Harness makers wanted this summer-at \$75.00 to and horse shoers. \$100.00 per week-to fill glamorous | Many other kinds of jobs are also and interesting jobs.

vacation employment comes from an and warehousemen are needed. Cash unexpected source. Big family-style control people must be found. Park- artsarts and business majors interamusement parks, the nation's new- ing lot guides and controllers are est extravaganzas, are paying col- wanted. lege students bonus wages.

In a recent interview, William W. Enow, employment counselor of Weston McMurry Inc. (50 Broad Street, New York City), explained the whys and hows of this new and still rapidly developing situation.

Freedomland in the East and Disneyland in the West head a growing list of parks which employ thous-

The employment peak begins in Washington and Florida.

managers favor hiring college students because their youth, enthusi-The names and addresses of employing officials, specific job openings calary reason and information ing of the North Carolina Voyage a result quaterness enjoy the north Carolina Voyage a result quaterness enjoy the north Carolina Voyage and information ing of the North Carolina Voyage a result quaterness enjoy the north Carolina Voyage and information ing of the North Carolina Voyage and and glowing good spirits lab of the North Carolina Voyage and information ing of the North Carolina Voyage and the north c ings, salary range, and information ing of the North Carolina Young a result customers enjoy the parks ings, salary range, and information of the North Carolina Toung more, stay longer, return more frequently, and spend more money.

On how to write an effective letter Democratic Club's Educational Rally quently, and spend more money.

Army Commission quently, and spend more money.

The tape recording was made by park visitors enjoy the various rides nizing his excellent record in service treasurer; and Ann Peaden, social Dr. Robert E. Cramer, faculty mem- the staff of the Campus Radio Sta- and amusements. There are jobs in and his potentialities for command, chairman.

But time is short! These jobs are rapidly being filled for the coming summer. Interested students must Twenty Represent ECC act immediately.

these jobs has been put into a brochure that is packed with the facts needed: A list of available jobs and their pay ranges; a list of parks and deadlines and dates of hiring peaks; and answers to the questions most irequently asked by applicants. Plus,

According to Mr. Snow, many park York 4, N. Y.

Architectural work on the dormi- section of the campus before the ture which would double the present Girls Physial Education, Science. Mecklenburg County Schools (in-South portion of campus, between the approval of the Advisory Budget Both this proposed dorm for wom- cluding Charlotte), N. C.—Interested tenth and 14th streets, is underway. Commission. It calls for a state ap- en, and funds for the fourth men's in all majors except Business, Men's College vice president, F. D. Dun-propriation to finance half the cost dorm will have to be approved by Physical Education, Social Studies.

> trial Arts (shop). Sign up for interviews with the following by 4:30 p.m., Friday, Mar.

Spanish, Business, Science, Indus-

Women's Army Corps -Interested in any major.

Cone Mills, Greensboro, N.C. --Interested in: (1) Chemistry majors available. Office workers are in de- or minors for a production training This break for students who need mand. Receiving and shipping clerks program leading to supervision in a gram leading to supervision in a textile manufacturing plant.

# Exclusive, inside information about In Language Frat

Twenty students at East Carolina College are participating in the activities of Sigma Pi Alpha, national employment managers; application honorary foreign languages fraternity. Each of these members has completed twenty hours of work and established a high academic record

The objectives of the fraternity California, Texas, Massachusetts, Rush \$1.00 (to cover costs) to are to learn more about geography, Ohio. Others are opening soon in "Student Jobs," Weston, McMurry people, life, history, customs, indus-Incorporated, 50 Broad Street, New tries, and cultures of foreign counsubjects; and to help bring about a better understanding through knowledge between foreign countries and the United States.

The twelve foreign students now enrolled at East Carolina are invited to attend the meetings of Sigma Pi Alpha.

Officers of the fraternity for the cepted for appointment as a com- present school year are: Cynthia cluded President Leo W. Jenkins and There are jobs for hosts and host- missioned officer in the U.S. Army Parker, president; Nell Marcom, vice other leaders in education in the esses to greet guests at the main Reserve, with the rank of second president; Catherine Claire Pippin, gates, answer questions and help lieutenant. The appointment, recog- secretary; Michael C. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry, faculty

#### Minimum Scholastic Requirements

Dr. John H. Horne, registrar and Director of Admissions, announced that the minimum scholastic requirements as stated in the catalogue are as follows:

(a) A freshman must pass some work his first quarter. During his second and third quarters, he must earn at least six hours of credit each quarter. Furthermore, a freshman must earn at least 30 hours of credit

during his first three quarters. (b.) In order to be eligible to enroll for the fourth, fifth and sixth quarters, a student must have earned two-thirds as many quality points as he has hours

at East Carolina College. (c) During the fourth, fifth, and sixth quarters, a student must earn not less than nine hours each quarter. Moreover, a student who fails to earn a total of 35 hours during this period will be dropped. Credit is not counted again for a course which is taken to raise a non-failing

grade. (d) A student will not be enrolled for any quarter after the sixth if he has failed to earn as many quality points as he has total hours at East Carolina Col-

(e) Furthermore, third and fourth year students must earn a minimum of 40 hours for each of the two years ,and a minimum of 9 hours each quarter. Credit is not counted again for a course which is taken to raise a non-failing grade.

"A student who does not meet the above requirements by the end of (ACP)-Money was collected last Spring Quarter must attend sum-

For the first time in history, there of the regional representative, a staff States had been affected by Castro's are more Americans who own homes

Twenty paintings and a series of from poems, newspapers, and magadrawings in Civil War subjects com- zines of the period." The exhibition is the first here to present the work of Mr. Sexauer, who Dr. Joseph A. Withey, faculty the work of Donald R. Sexauer, a joined the faculty last September as

form, the pwe, in the March issue Hallway Gallery, Rawl building, until neylvania, attended the Norfolk Di- at ECC. vision of the College of William and

tion department, has been awarded a ticipated by the fall of 1962.

A native of Mt. Carmel, South Car- campus.

Directory Lists Summer Positions A directory listing summer jobs the directory. Employers are includfor college students is now available. ed in the directory at their own re-This Summer Employment Direc- quest, and they invite applications itory contains the names and addres- from college students.

ses of more than one thousand or- Students who wish to have a Sumganizations, in locations throughout mer Employment Directory for their ands of students each summer. seeking student help for this summer. ing \$3.00 to the publisher: National June and continues until Labor Day. —detailed instructions about how to in the college department of foreign Jobs are available in resorts, ran- Directory Service, Dept. S, Box 65, And the jobs are located in prime ches, government, summer camps, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, vacation spots: New York, Southern ply, what to stress, what not to say. hotels, business, industry, restau- Ohio. rants, state and national parks, amusement parks, hospitals, and other WGTC Broadcast Tape types of organizations. These employers represent literally thousands On Education Rally of summer jobs.

of application are also given. Stu- in Raleigh, March 11. dents wishing summer work make Admiral Hyman G. Rickover. critic Including both the unusual and the application to the employers listed in of education in the United States, ordinary kinds, there is a fabulous Kenneth Linear Stalls has been ac-

### Geography Professor Speaks At Lecture Meet state.

ber of the department of geography tion WWWS as a special production guest relations and child relations became effective March 17. discussed "Agricultural Develop- and will be made available to a num- for persons able to set others at Now a senior, Lt. Stalls has been member of the department of Forments on the Pamilico Peninsula in ber of radio stations in the state in ease. There are jobs for security of-Eastern North Carolina "at a meet- the near future. The broadcasts pro- fies, groundskeepers and costumers. Company of the USAR in Washing- vises the group. ing of the College Lecture Club March vided opportunity for those unable Special talents sought, but not re- ton since 1959 and has served as Pla-

the area covered by Hyde, Beaufort, lina by the panelists. Washington, and Tyrrell Counties." "The Peninsula," he stated, "has remaimed for years an isolated area of swamp and forest, and an area of low income and declining popula-

past ten years." Dr. Cramer said. His approximately 500 colleges throughtalk Wednesday dealt with land developments in the area, progress in out the Nation, announced Dr. Horne, should have full information about the national interest." agriculture, and factors contribut registrar. ing to increased prosperity and or population.

make it first and yours to make it the test on April 27, 1961. last.

If you give some drivers enough rope they'll tie up traffic.



### 15, in the Joyner Library auditorium. to attend the YDC rally to hear Ad- quired, include: "Speilers" and lec- toon Sergeant with the rank of Ser-"The Pamilico Peninsula," Dr. Cra-miral Rickover's speech and a dis-turers. Stagecoach drivers and shot- geant First Chass under the command mer said in reference to his topic, "is cussion of education in North Caro- gun riders. Tugboat operators, river- of Capt. Jehn H. Brookshire of boat pilots, submarine operators. Greenville and Washington. College Qualification Test Set For April

"Extensive land reclamation has ege Qualification Test will be of-

There will be no special test given may compensate for low class stand- fields to take the test, the State It's the job of the U. S. Mint to for students who are unable to take compensate for a low test score

Application materials for the test; are now available at the nearest local board office. Students are urged to make application early. The application must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 6. Full instructional materials are issued with the applications.

The score made on the test is a help to local boards in considering students for deferment from induction for study as undergraduate or graduate students.

Colonel Thomas H. Upton, State Director of Selective Service for North Carolina, announced that the test in North Carolina will be conducted at the following schools:

ers College Brevard, Brevard College

Chapel Hill, University of North ginia in Charlottesville. Carolina Davidson, Davidson College Durham, Duke University

Hickory, Lenoir Rhyne College Raleigh, North Carolina State Col-

Durham, North Carolina College at

The annual Selective Service Col- | Winston-Salem, Wake Forest Col- tends liability "The purpose of student deferments

"The test is for the student's bene- is to give promising students an opa student in order to classify him, Scientific and professional engine-This is the only test that will be including his class standing and a ering organizations are urging stugiven for the 1960-61 school year. score on this test. A high test score dents preparing for careers in those

test because a student deferment ex- undergraduate student who today does tends a registrant's liability," Colo- not plan on graduate study frequentnel Upton said. "Otther deferments ly realizes its importance as he nears

"Some students do not take the study. They also recognize that the

also extend liability to age 35," he graduation. That is the time that a added, "such as those for members deferment may be most important. of the ROTC, for example. And no That is also the time when a test registrant can remain out of service score may be most important in the beyond about age 23 without an ex- local board's decision concerning deemption, or a deferment which ex- ferment.

# Boyd, Mills Represent College Union At Conference In Virginia Glenn Boyd and Monty Mills rep-|student participation in college un-

resented the College Union at the ions. The steering committee meet-Asheville, David Millard Junior steering committee at which the an- ing Saturday planned the conference was planned. The event took place ginia. March 18, at the University of Vir-

> active member of the special projects and the social committees of the CU. Florida last fall.

Wilson, Atlantic Christian College member. The program is oriented to restriction.

nual fall conference of the Associa- to be held this fall at the University Boone, Appalachian State Teach- tion of College Unions, Region IV, of Virginia, Charolttesville, Vir-

## Monty, a transfer from Gardner- ISU Donates Financial Webb Junior College, has been an Aid To Cuban Students

Boyd, a sophomore, has served as month at Louisiana State University mer school in an effort to remove his Greensboro, Agricultural and Tech- a member of the College Union group to help 35 students from Cuba. The deficiency in order to be considered nical College of North Carolina for two years and was a delegate to DAILY REVEILLE explained that for admission for the Fall Quarter. Guilford College, Guilford College the Association conference held in the 35 were without funds because Such deficiency may not be removed Premier Fidel Castro was not per- through correspondence or attend-The regional meetings of the As- mitting parents and friends in Cuba ance at another college," announced sociation of College Unions are plan- to send them financial assistance. Dr. Herne. ned, directed, and staged by the stu- The paper pointed out that Cuban Wilmington, New Hanover High dent delegates, under the direction students throughout the United

He will know that he is a fulfilled made-Per example, it would be a very easy thing to teach postry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be equired to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes -Me, for instance, The Colonel Begey March. Thus recitations aid not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the sesthetic delights of maic. Here, try it yourself. You all know The Colonel Ropey March. Come, sing along with me: And Pascal's a rescal. Se's Boyls. Do you see how much more broadening, how much more to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What?

> and Dissel's a useasel. Se's Bayle. Once the student has mastered The Colonel Bogoy March, he can go on to more complicated melodies like Death and Trans-Mon, the Breica, and Love Me Tender. then the student, loaded with science and outton essoom and lights his Mariboro, how much more

be will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because these will no longer be an uncase gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt.

The

constitutions.

deus Seymour said.

is a Negro student.

no Negroes in any Beta chapter.

Dr. John Horne, registrar, an-

nounced today that the last day

to drop a course without receiv-

ing a failing grade is Wednes-

day March 29, at 4:30 p.m.

# Business Frat Elects Reese Prexy

Tom Reese was elected to serve as. president of Delta Sigma Pi Business! Fraternity for the 1961-62 term. Other officers serving with Reese are Jimmy Adams, senior vice president; Malcolm Burris, 2nd vice president; Eugene Jackson, treasurer; Clifton Journigan, secretary.

Maynard Keith will serve as chancellor; Tim Ogdburn, social chairman; Gale Koonce, historian; Earl Rose, professional chairman; and Lee Carroll, sergeant at arms.

The Spring Quarter Pledge Period for Delta Sigma Pi began March 9. The Pledge induction took place in the Chapter Room on 5th and Cotanche Streets March 14. The Spring Pledges include Bill Sutton, Terry Vann, David Lee, Cecil Mills, Gene Saunders, Carl Tyndall and Ralph McCotter, Jr.

The current membership in the fraternity is thirty-two. Mr. William H. act as advisors for the fraternity. Brooks Speaks

ion Carbide Consumer Products Com- the responsibilities of the Division to ever-growing technical function in pany, of Greenville, outlined the com- the Central Purchasing Office locat- the realm of marketing practices. plexity of large-scale purchasing ed in Cleveland, Ohio, and pointed Tommy Reese, extended appreciapractices at a dinner meeting of Del- out the advantages to management tion on behalf of the fraternity to ta Sigma Pi on March 14. Mr. Brooks of combined buying power through Mr. Brooks for his informative talk is presently a field purchasing agent a centralized purchasing system. Union Carbide Corporation.

bled leading physchans and sociai

ordinator, N.C. Memorial Hospital, than.

abilitation Center, Greensboro.

workers for addresses and panel dis-

cussions.

presided.

Leading Physicians, Social

Workers Attend SC Seminar

A one-day seminar on the Care of tion senior counselor, Greenville; Dr.

Speakers included Dr. Ellen Win- therapy, N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Chapel Hill; Dr. William Richard- Objectives of the seminar are the

son, professor of preventative medi- improvement and expansion of pro-

cine, U.N.C., Chapel Hill; Dr. John grams for the care and management

L. Wooten, orthopedic surgeon, and of the severely disabled, and better

Dr. G. Earl Trevathan, Jr., both of communication between the agencies

Greenville; Dr. Robert A. Gregg, med- and disciplines involved in patient

cal director, Central Carolina Re- care with a co-ordination of services

comed visitors to the sessions in the The state committee on the semi-

Rawl Building. Dr. Frank A. Scott, mars, two of which have been held

director of testing at East Carolina, under sponsorship of the North Car-

During the forenoon, Dr. Weir lead and Adults, Inc., is headed by Ber-

local community and the professional Aiding Dr. Scott, co-ordinator of

worker in an ideal home-care situa- the Eastern Regional Committee,

ciety physical therapist, Chapel Hill; Department; Dr. John L. Wooten;

a panel on the responsibility of the nard Passer of Chapel Hill.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President, wel- | nounity resources.



Durham and W.W. Howell, faculty Pictured from left to right are the new officers of Delta Sigma Business members of the School of Business, Fraternity for the 1961-62 term. Jim Adams, senior vice president; Tom Reese, president; and Mac Burris, 2nd vice president.

Mr. Samuel R. Brooks of the Un- He explained to fraternity members purchasing is a new, specialized, and

and is also in charge of the receiving, According to actual practice, he shipping, planning, and scheduling said, consumer purchasing is a funcoperations at the local Division of tion generally known to everyone. However, he continued, industrial

on the Purchasing Function.

# District Contest

Eight debating teams from high met on campus March 21, for a district contest sponsored by the North sure on the Beta chapter at Bowdoin Carolina High School Debate Union. College when it pledged a Negro last

the Severly disabled Patient, assem- Bernard Jackson, East Carolina Col-Four high schools sent both affir- fall. .The boy depledged of his own lege speech therapist; and Miss Flormative and negative teams to East volition. ence Beardon, chief, occupational lock year, Resolved: That the United Na- are going to contact every chapter ston, Commissioner of Public Wel- Speakers following a one o'clock fare for North Carolina, Raleigh; luncheon were Dr. Richardson, Dr. Dr. Donald Weir, rehabilitation co- Gregg, Dr. Winston, and Dr. Treva- thened. Participants will represent stand." the following high schools: Gatesville, Havelock, Whitakers, and Wakelon of Zebulon.

> An affirmative and a negative team was chosen here to compete for the Aycock Memorial Cup in the state finals to be conducted by the North Carolina High School Debate Union

at Chapel Hill later this spring. Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, of the de- politics?"-Pat Buttram. artment of English, was director of he contest for this district. In aranging and supervising the rounds of debates schedule here, he was assisted by Barbara Harris and Anne Brothers. Judges were members of the East Carolina faculty.

#### tion, assisted by Dr. Wooten, Miss were J. S. Grimes, superintendent Chi Omega Holds First Jeannette Johnson, Easter Seal So- of the Pitt County Public Welfare White Carnation Ball

Miss Inez B. Constant, public health Mrs. David J. Whichard, president The first White Carnation Ball in nurse supervisor, Pitt County; Miss of the Pitt Chapter of the Easter the history of the Rho Zeta Chapter Dorothy Bolton, caseworker, Pitt Seal Society; Dr. Bernard Jackson; of Chi Omega Sorority occurred on County Public Welfare Department; and Dr. James W. Butler of the col- March 18.

> The semi-formal dance, given in honor of the Winter pledge class, was held at the Farmville Country Club with music provided by The! Monitors.

The following members of the Del-Pledge Class were presented: Donnie Hicks, Paulette Ward, Ruth John-The 1961 GI insurance dividend son, Shirley Mintton, Cathy Shesso, payments are now being made at the Karen Kast, Elaine Brewer, Barbara Graham, Judy Doyle, and Dinah Nib-

The chapter plans to make the event to present its pledges received At this rate, the entire quarter- through Formal Rush, according to

Student bands from nineteen high More than \$106,000,000 of the \$25- schools in the eastern counties of the

30—Spring Holidays Begin 5:00 p.m. ing 15 areas listed by the U.S. De- ing from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. partment of Labor as 'major areas the high school ensembles performed of substantial labor surplus" with before judges who evaluated their U. Professor Discusses unemployment running 6 per cent or work according to standards set by the NCMEA.

Department of the University of the effective dates of the policies, Four Oaks, Beulaville, Millbrook,

Washington, Fuquay Springs, Clin-

Beta Theta Pi Chapter Everett Directs **Severs Affiliation** of Beta Theta Pi recently severed Annual Science its affiliation with its national fraternity because of alleged racial dis- Fair OMOTTOW

crimination against the Williams The North Eastern District Science College chapter and "hypocritical Fair will be held in Wright Auditordealings" with the Dartmouth unit. ium tomorrow March 24.

The action came as the climax to | The Science Fair which has been a series of events which began in conducted on campus for the last 1954 when a student referendum at eight years is being directed by Dr. Dartmouth set September, 1960, as Grover Everett of the Science Departthe deadline date to remove discri- ment. Dr. Frank Eller, also of mination clauses from fraternity Science Department is assisting

Dartmouth college officials have Winners from high school county ledged support to the campus Beta fairs from approximately 22 counties chapter on its decision. "I am proud in the North Eastern part of the of the initiative and high principles state are participating. Winners here displayed by our undergraduate go to the state competition; and state members," Dean of the college Thad- winners are entitled to participate in the natonal fair. The severance of ties with nation-Last year Charles Kling from

al came because the Betas at Dart- Washington High was a county winnouth feit the national had held up mer, state winner, and also a nationthe initiation of the Beta pledge al winner. "This was the first stuclass of Williams for "too long a dent from this area to be named period" because one of the pledges national winner," commented Dr. Everett.

The national issued an injunction There will be junior exhibits in preventing the initiation of the Biology, and Physical Sciences coverpledges last November. It is still in ing the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, and the senior category is from the 10th The Dartmouth group also cited to the 12th grades. letter sent to the Dartmouth Un-

Five ribbons will be presented to dergraduate Council claiming that the winning junior participants, and members of all major racial and re- five wnners in both the Biological ligious groups were Betas. The let- and the Physical Sciences will be seter, sent out by the national, con-lected in the Senior division. The senflicted with the action at William and ior winners go on to the state compewith statements by the national's tition. general secretary that he knew of

"Last year there were about exhibits," said Dr. Everett. "with Oak Winters, president of the schools in Eastern North Carolina Dartmouth Betas, charged that the This year we hope to have from 200 about 500 people visiting the campus. national had also put undue pres-

ing its Stanford chapter for accept- very clever. ing four Jewish students as members. "I am convinced that the students try, commerce, government, and eduhigh council said, violates the or- Francisco city hall) were not Com- with 32 active members, stages each ganization's constitution which "re- unists, were non-Communist pro- year a series of monthly meetings,

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to find some way of keeping politics out of an investigation of the Stanford versives." chapter.

# 'Daily' Interviews Lewis About US Communist Party (ACP)-We must be able to dis- ma attached to an appearance before

DAILY in an interview this month. munist press.

ied as an economic and political phil- to perform for the Congress. And osophy, he said, but the American that is to inform that Congress on Communist Party is not a political the activities of the Communist party, but a conspiracy to overthrow party." our government by force, and substitute a Soviet form of government in liefs, Lewis said, but for his actions

House Un-American Activities Com- ty's conspiracy against the nation. mittee (HUAC), is now on leave, traveling at the invitation of private groups to lecture and show the Committee's film, 'Operation Abolition," a film depicting student demonstrations at the Committee's San Francisco hearings in May, 1960.

Lewis said he did not equate dis- Lewis said. taste for the Committee with being dupe of the subversives and un-

students a great misunderstanding Job Opportunities of the Committee. And I think misunderstanding inevitably leads to ha- | State government offers attractred, particularly in this case.

have been fed a line by liberals, lib- for the Advancement of Manageeral professors, liberal newspapers ment were told at their March meeton campus. I think that many stu- ing held in the Rawl building last dents have been fed a hate line and week. have not conducted their own research Ben Johnson of the North Carointo the committee and I think this lina Employment Security Commisis part of the hate campaign on col- sion, Raleigh, guest speaker, lege campuses against the Commit- pointed out some of the positions

going to be against the Committee, with those of other states, and inimmediately divorce yourself from formed members of salary ranges of Stanford Chapter Loses those who have an axe to grind with state employees. Carolina to debate the national high "We are making as strong a protice to keep your hands clean of of the organization, introduced Mr. (UPS)—Allpha Tau Omega an- Communism. This is a difficult thing Johnson to SAM members. tions Should Be Significantly Streng- and alumni group and explain our nounced early this week it is oust- to do, because the Communists are SAM is a national professional or-

The chapter's action, the ATO who were assembled (at the San cation. The East Carolina chapter, quires allegiance to Christianity, testers who had a sincere dedicated conducts seminars and round-table just as a man must be a medical stu- hate for HUAC, who were not care- discussions, visits industrial plants dent to join a medical fraternity" ful and who were taken over and for talks with executives, and parti-The high council's action followed led by a handful of Communist sub- cipates in community services which

Lewis admitted there was a stig- agement

tinguish between theoretical Com- HUAC, but said it was the result munism and the Communist party in of the great amount of publicity this the United States, Fulton Lewis III controversial Committee receives told the University of Minnesota much of it from the American Com-

In spite of this criticism, he said. "Theatretical Communism" is stud- the Committee has a "vital function

No one is questioned for his bereferring to the difference between Lewis, a research analyst for the theoretical communism and the par-

But before a witness is called before HUAC to make an identification or provide other information, he is thoroughly checked out by both the legislature and executive branches of the government to insure his reliability as an information source."

# "I think there is among college SAM Relates State

tive job opportunities for college "I think that many times they graduates, members of the Society

open to college graduates, compared "First of all," he said, "if you are job opportunities in North Carolina

ganization of management in indusgive students an insight into man-



#### Campus Calendar

College Union Student Board Meeting, 3rd floor social room, Wright, gets into full swing. 6:30 p.m.

Ginnis Aud., 8:00 p.m. 24-Science Fair, Wright Aud., All

SGA Musical, "South Pacific," Mc-

27-Duplicate Bridge, College Union day. TV Room, 7:00 p.m.

28-Chapel Services, Y-Hut, 6:30 pm 8:15 p.m.

# Theories Of Personality more.

He appeared before a group of stu- holders will receive \$1,185,400. dents and faculty members interested North Carolina's ex-servicemen ed through the cooperation of the in psychology. The program was pre- with active GI policies will receive college department of music. Thomsented under the auspices of the \$5,406,200 in dividend payments by as W. Miller of the music faculty

Carolina. He received his Ph. DeRamus said.

# Nation's Economy

I to adequately utilize available com-

olina Society for Crippled Children

rate of about one million a week as 23-Science Fair, Wright Aud., All the program to assist the President's drive to aid the Nation's economy White Carnation Ball an annual

SGA Musical, "South Pacific," Mc- billion dollar 1961 dividend payment Betty Hope Lane, chapter president. to 5,060,000 veteran - policyholders should be vouchered by the Veterans Bands Participate Ginnis Aud., 8:00 p.m.

25—Movie: "For the Love of Mike,"
Austin Aud., 7:00 p.m.

bursing Offices by March 19, J.D.
DeRamus, manager, VA regional office, Winston-Salem, N. C. said to-

Entertainment Series: "Walden 8,500,000 in payments will go to vet- North Carolina Music Educators As-String Quartet," Wright Aud., erans living in 30 of the country's sociation Contest Festival here. largest metropolitan areas, includ- During an all-day session extend-

Of those 30 metropolitan areas, Serving as adjudicators here were Dr. Harold G. McCurdy, Professor three are in the Southeast. Veterans Herbert Hazelman, director of music of psychology at the University of of the Atlanta area are slated to re- in the Greensboro schools; Paul Bry-North Carolina, spoke March 21, in ceive \$1,281,900. In the Miami area, an, band director at Duke University, Austin Auditorium on "Theories of \$1,271,300 in payments will be made and Harold Luce, band director at and around New Orleans GI policy- the Woman's College in Greensboro.

Danforth Committee of the college. the end of March. Normally these was in charge of arrangements. Dr. McCurdy is an outstanding dividends are paid throughout the Bands participating in the event personality theorist in the Psychol- 12 months of the year, depending on represented high schools at Windsor,

Chapel Hill since 1948. His up payment deadline, DeRamus re- Rocky Mount, Plymouth, Lumberton Personality is "thoroughly minded veterans that individual in- and Fairmont. and somewhat unconven- quiries about their dividends will cording to some authori- only slow up their's and thousands ton, Edenton, Elizabeth City and of other payments.

The Contest Festival here was stag-

Wallace, and Apex. Duke University and has To help the VA meet this stepped Robersonville, Williamston, Wilson.



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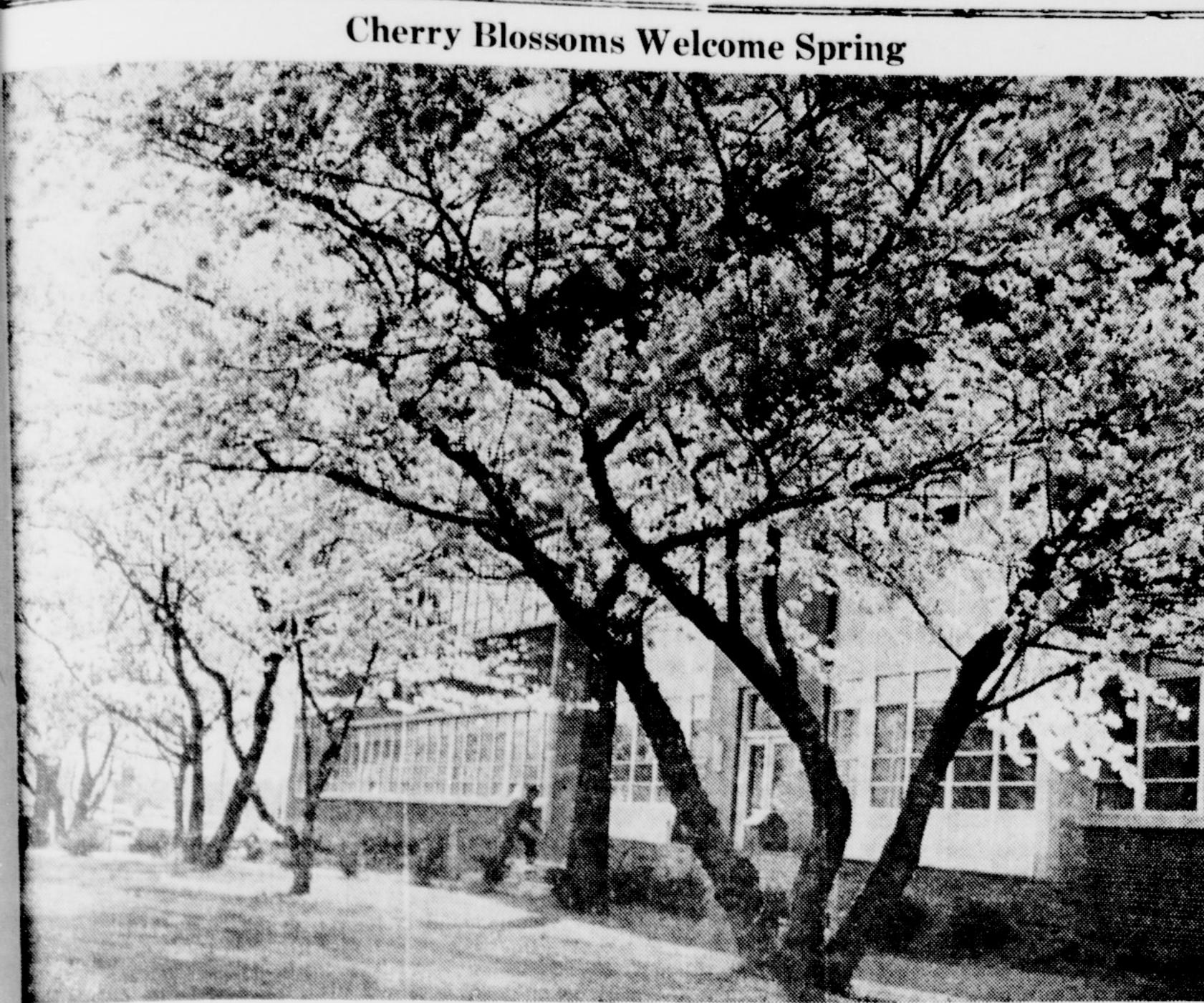
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# Magazine Editor Visits Theta Chi House

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e past weekend.

Attending this convention were rep- its 75th anniversary convention. tatives of the Theta Chi chap-North Carolina and Virginia. sher also led a panel discus- Service Award of Theta Chi. the problems of chapter life ed to visit the East Carolina ter because of its record and since the fraternity became a al Theta Chi chapter in 1958." Lasher holds the position of f The Rattle of Theta Chi, the agazine has become one of the

Founder of Greek Week GREEK WEEK. The idea of grades.

Chi Fraternity had as a house guest ority life on the campuses of Ameri- university. week, George Starr Lasher, one ca grew quickly and is also celebrat- "We have had many visitors at the Prize winners will be announced in ca's three smoking favorites-L & M ed annually at almost every college. Theta Chi House this year and we the March 1st, 1962 edition of "The East Carolina holds its Greek Week hope that we shall have many in the Student." The photographs will be

Prior to his founding of GREEK a fonder memory than of our guest Director of IBCA, the Editor of "The capitable. But start saving now! asher was the guest speaker WEEK, Mr. Lasher was elected Na- this week, a Theta Chi himself, George Student," two Dutch professional heta Chi Mason-Dixon Jubi- tional Secretary of Theta Chi Fra- Starr Lasher," stated Wayne Wil- photographers, and the staff of the ternity in 1928, a position which he lard, president of the Epsilon Iota Coordinating Secretariat of National neld until 1931, when he was elected chapter. National President of Theta Chi at |

> He was also one of the first living persons to receive the Distinguished

Mr. Lasher was personally honored fratermity. He said that he, by Ohio's state legislature on the faculty member of the Department occasion of his 25th year at Ohio U. when it passed a resolution recognizits acquisition of a chapter ing him in the field of journalism, served on the faculty at East Carowhich he founded on the Ohio U. cam- lina from 1946 until his retirement es. Since that time, he has been in 1955.

#### I magazine of the fraternity. Sigma Sigma Sigma e of his forthright editorials, Elect 1961-1962 Officers

letter press. He is also editor ity, has elected new officers to serve and had been connected with the Sa-National Interfraternity Coun- for the 1961-1962 school term. The vannah Branch of the University of lews and a contributing editor new officers will be installed at a Georgia. he Fraternity Monthly. At 76 special ceremony in April, Linda Sue At East Carolina Dr. Scruggs was old, he holds the position of Street will assume the duties of pres- chairman of the committee which econd oldest editor of fraternity ident from Betty Faye Moore, for- founded the local chapter of Chi Beta are in years of service in the mer president of the sorority.

Suzie are as follows:

the University of Michigan in Nancy Carr, vice president; Jud- tion of the American Chemical So-Mr. Lasher founded Mothers ith C. Henderson, recording secre- ciety.

Epsilon lota Chapter of Theta, this emphasis of fraternity and sor- made an honorary alumnus of the which may be obtained from IBCA,

ernities in American colleges during Spring quarter of each year. future, but none will leave us with judged by a jury consisting of the

#### Dr. Scruggs, Former Faculty Member, Dies

Dr. Chester A. Scruggs, former of Science, died at his home in Augusta, Georgia, March 7. Dr. Scruggs

Dr. Scruggs received his education at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia and at Columbia University n New York. Before coming to East Carolina, he served on the faculty videly quoted magazines in the Sigma Sigma Sigma, social soror- of the Junior College of Augusta

> Phi, national honorary science frater-Other new officers to serve with nity. He also was a charter member of the Eastern North Carolina Sec-

which fraternities and soror- tary; Jane Perry, corresponding sec- While in Greenville, Dr. Scruggs w annually celebrate in chap- retary; Theresa L. McDaniel, treas- was an active member of the Imoughout the U.S. In 1930, he urer; and Ruth C. Jordan, keeper of manuel Baptist Church where he taught a Sunday School class.

# IBCA Sponsors Photo Contest

(UPS)-All students of the world may participate in a Photography Contest organized by the Internation-Bureau for Cultural Activities (BCA) in cooperation with the intivities and international cultural Dr. James L. White, chapter sponsors.

otograph. Both black and white Mr. Future Business Executive. d colored prints will be accepted. e Contest has two subjects: "Stunt Life" and "The Society in which e Live." These subjects may be terpreted as desired.

The Contest started in January. nd will remain open until December 11st. 1961. There is no entry fee, but Il photographs sent in will become IBCA's property, who will have full roduction rights over them.

The photographs should be sent to IBCA, and on the back of each print should be clearly written the name and address of the photographer, the category and the subject of the photograph. Each contestant should also send in an entry form Post Box 36, Leiden, Netherlands Unions of Students (COSEC).

The prize-winning photographs Tie in bundles of 10 with your The club elected the following of eleventh. prizes for each category, and some 1961 at honorable mentions.

FBLA Members Attend State Convention

The East Carolina chapter of Phi Beta Lambda of Future Business leaders of America was recently represented by eleven members at the state convention held in Durham, on March 10, 11, and 12.

The eleven members who attended ternational student magazine "The are: Mary Helen Mumford, Bill Hud-Student." IBCA is an office estab- son, Karen Brown, George Ray, De ished by the International Student Jordan, Bill Everette, Lois Fulghum, onference more than three years Henry Daniel, Bearl Vick, Janice Guyo for promoting student cultural ton, and Mr. Norman Clameron and

Among the representatives of the Any student currently enrolled in EC chapter were state winners. Karuniversity in any area of the world en Brown was elected State Treasmy enter. A maximum of six photo- urer for 1961-62, placed first in the raphs per entrance is allowed. The spelling contest, and was declared ize should be approximately 13 by winner of the title of North Carocms. (inches) although other di- lina's Miss Future Business Execuensions will be permitted if nec- tive. Bill Hudson, a junior, is the sary for full artistic effect of the winner of the title of North Carolina's

#### L & M To Give Away Valuable Contest Prizes Business Executive Contest. Bill Hudson, at left, also a junior business

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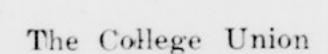
teener" Portable TV 3rd Prize—Philco Clock Radio on display at the College Union. HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

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combination of these brands is ac-Contest closes at 5 p.m. Monday, May 1, 1961.

May 2, 1961, at 9 a.m.

will be displayed at the 10th ISC and name and address printed plainly on ficers for the coming year: Sylvia valuable prizes will be offered to the the outside and turn in bundles be- Wallace, president; vice presidents "Your hands are your God-given inners. There will also be smaller tween 12 and 5 p.m. Monday, May 1, Donald Ray O'Brien and Moye Wat- talent which is why you choose Home





tion Dept. for the students of EC. pantment. canoe trips on the Nuese River, camp- essary skills that make a camping

the group attended a social in the able experience for those who seek

two or three day camping trip will meeting March 1. be planned for the on-coming holiing of Tommy Joel Hicks by acting days." said Miss Hogan.

The first meeting of this group Archron Wayne Scott. The election will be tonight, March 23, at the of pledge class officers followed in Memorial Gym, room 108, at 7:00 which Chester Boone, Dan Ray, Phil

THURS, March 23 thru SATURDAY 'Swiss Family

SUN.-TUES. Your Last Chance To See "Ten Commandments" Will Not Be Shown Again For 10 Years

Officers, Pledge Classes Alpha Omicron Pi recently pledged | weekly meeting time. Mr. A. B. Stallthree new girls at the end of an in- worth and Mr. Bill Taft, residents of Greenville and Pi Kappa Phi alumni, The new pledges are Gail Walser, were named as colony advisors, and Protia Marlow, and Brenda Sutton.

The chapter had as a guest last

Dan Ray and Cheste. Boone were apveck Mrs. Walter C. Mylander, Jr., pointed as Pi Kappa Phi IFC rep-

STATE WINNERS at the State FBLA Convention. Shown at right is Karen

Brown, a junior business major, who won first place in the Miss Future

major, placed first in the Mr. Future Business Executive Contest.

Sororities, Fraternities Select

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Fleming as the junior advisor.

dealt with statistics in profession.

Howard Rubin was elected presi-

dent, and Allan Cherrin was chosen

as vice president. Secretary treasur-

er is Steve Gallop, and Neal Seid is

Lambda chapter at Atlantic Chris-

The team consisted of George Ray.

De Jordan, Bill Hudson, Henry Dan-

iel, Janice Guyton, Dave Haskins

and Pearl Vick. Dr. James L. White,

state advisor of the N.C. "Future Bus-

Newly organized on East Carolina

The meeting began with the pledg-

Nance, and Tommy Hicks were elect-

ed to the offices of President, Sec-

etary, Treasurer, and Chaplain-

Starts FRIDAY, March 24

Clark Gables Last

iness Leaders of America," accom-

coming year.

tian College.

panied the group.

lobby of the chapel.

Warden respectively.

he new historian.

Collegiate Director of District III of resentatives. Beta Phi Colony participated, as At the Math Club meeting on personal guest of Kappa Chapter at March 14, the date for the annual the University of North Carolina, in Prizes will be awarded Tuesday, banquet was set for April 19, at 6:00 the Pi Kappa Phi district conclave p.m. at the Episcopal Parish House. at UNC during the weekend of March

> ers: secretary-treasurer, Jackie Gra- Economics." Mrs. J. T. Little spoke dy; social chairmen Ann Green and these words to the Home Economics Cara Collier, and reporter, Melba Club Tuesday night as she talked Rhue. Mr. John Davis was selected about how her training has helped as the senior advisor and Mrs. James in her community work.

> Mrs. Little, a resident of Green-Guest speaker for the meeting was ville, received her degree in home Mr. Guy McClanahan, Production En- economics from Iowa State Univergineer at the Union Carbide Con- sity.

> sumer Products Company here in She established the importance of breenville. Mr. McClanahan's talk the coordination between the hands and the mind in this field. "You are given a talent which you should use The Epsilon Kappa Colony of the to serve God and your fellowman," Alpha Epsilon Pi social Fraternity recently elected new officers for the said Mrs. Little.

"You can use your training in church work, social work, and other community activities. The main thing is to be happy in what you are doing, so combine what you are learning today with what you choose to do tomorrow," concluded Mrs. Little. This fraternity is non-sectarian

and was founded on campus by five | The Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kaplovs representing four different pa Delta, recently elected new officers to serve for the 1961-1962 school An installation team from East term. Katherine Raynor has assumed Carolina's Omicron Chapter of Phi the duties of president from Jean Beta Lambda traveled to Wilson last Hardy, former president of the sor-

Other officers elected to serve with Katherine are as follows: Lynette Hobbs, vice president; Sara Smiley, secretary; Elizabeth Derrick, treaserer; Judith Lambert, assistant treasurer; Sylvia Dawkins, editor; and Rebecca Singleton, membership chair-

The Zeta Lambda chapter of Delta The installation service was con- Zeta Sorority held installation servducted in the chapel on the AC cam- ices for the newly elected officers pess James Barbecue House on Feb-

President Sylvia Sampedro officially installed Gay Hudson as the campus, Beta Phi Colony of Pi Kappa new president for the coming year. Other officers for the year 1961-62 are as follows: Carol Rankin, vice-president in charge of pledge training; Edith Baker, vice-president in charge of rush; Gerry Whitfield, corresponding secretary; Nancy Berry, recording secretay; Judy Berry, treasurer; and Julaine Cammon, his-

Alpha Phi, social sorority, has elect-Monday nights were designated as ed new officers to serve for the 1961-1962 school term. Kay Rodriguez will take over the duties of president from Bobbie Ann Bethune, former president of the sorority.

> Other new officers to serve with Kay are as follows:

Rebecca T. Murphrey, vice president of pledge training; Mary F .. Loftin, vice president of scholarship; Alice E. Calhoun, corresponding secretary; Kathryn R. Brown, recording secretary; Kay L. Barefoot. treasurer; Jane H. Albrittin, chaplain; Rachel W. Andrews, rush chairman; Rebecca W. Lanier, activities chair-

Patsy Royal, social chairman; Jo Ann Pope, quarterly correspondent; Pauline Inman, and Virginia Carol Butler, both Panhellenic representatives; and Barbara A. Eidson, efficiency chairman.





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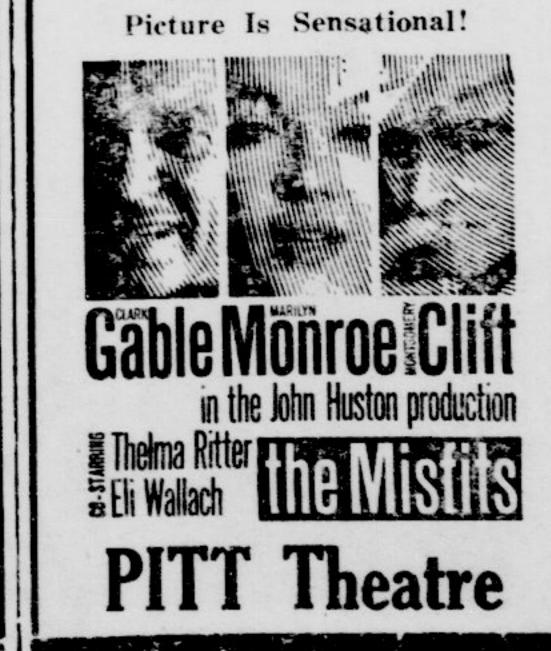
The group will be coed and will par- The main objective of the group is pus. After the installation service, following a dinner meeting at Resticipate in such various activities as to help EC students learn the nec-

> summer employment in camps. "If enough interest is aroused, a Phi Fraternity conducted its first

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November 18

# SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD

Purple 26 -- Gold 14

It was a cold overcast Saturday afternoon at College Stadium when the annual Purple and Gold game was exhibited before several hundred brave grid flans. The off-season contest clmaxed the Winter drills which have been staged since early January by Coach Jack Boone's prospective 1961 gridders. The hard work and no play that the players had been going through during the cold winter would exterminate on this chilly mid-March

When the experts talk of the Buc's strength for 1961 they speak of it as being primarily through the middle . . . in other words the center, quarterback, and fullback. Certainly the Purple team made the experts look good on this occasion, as center Chuck Gordon, quarterback Dan Rouse, and fullback Nick Hilgert proved to be nothing short of sensational in the aggressive encounter.

When the fire works died out and the fans began to leave their seats, the Purple team had won a 26-14 verdict over a scrappy gold team. Rouse had pitched one aerial toss for a score, and the Newport News, Virginia native had scored twice himself to aid the winner's cause tremendously. Hilgert, the bulldozing fullback from Elizabeth City was nothing short of spectacular with his sprints through the middle, one which his for pay dirt. The Junior, who is expected to battle the presently injured Billy Strickland for the fullback post next Fall was easily the outstanding ball carrier of the chilly afternoon.

Two field generals or the Gold team aided the loser's cause with land, an All-State tackle, and Chuck fine plays. Freshman Vince Eiduke came through in the clutch with his Gordon, the big aggressive center, team behind 13-0 during the latter portion of the first half. The Gold signal were chosen as Captains. caller rolled out to his right and hit another Freshman, Larry Rudisell on a 50 yeard pass play that at the time put the underdogs back in the contest.

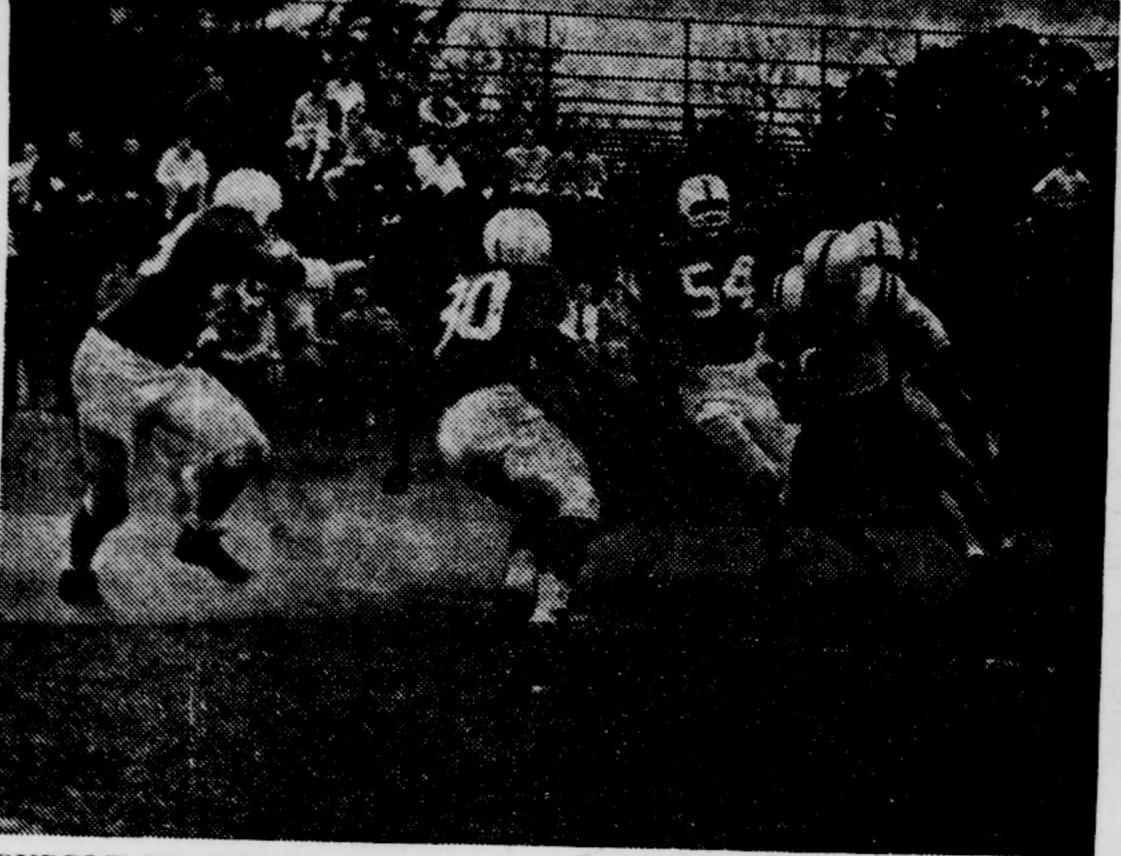
However, the team with the white jerseys, (although carrying the name of Gold) could not strike for the distance again until the last minute ple and Gold tilt that climaxed the new foes. Furman's Hurricanes of of the encounter, and at the time they were behind by a 26-6 margin. Cary Winter practices. The threesome are the Southern Conference will meet Parker, a promising Junior scored from five yards out on a keep play. expected to lead the men of Coach Jack Boone's eleven in an off Ted Chapel, Cotton Clayton, and Hartean is the defending champion of April 21 to the five to set-up the final score in the game. The Hentford speedster son in 1961. Last season's record of game of the campaign will be against was trapped at the Pumple's 30 yard line by several would be tacklers. But with beautiful faking and running he managed to dash to the five to aid six contests was contributed a great of the five to aid six contests was contested as the five to aid six contests was contested as the five to aid six contests was contested as the five to aid six contests was contested as the five to aid six contests was contested as the f

Theses were the players most of all directly or indirectly responsible deal to the work of Hilgert, Piland, for the scoring. But, probably the game's outstanding lineman was All- and Gordon. Stater Clayton Piland. The husky Junior gave every indication why he was an All-State performer during 1960 with his time mostly spent in the Gold backfield, throwing the backs for minus yardage.

Other fine achievements of the day can be contributed to Richard Honeycutt, who will be a Sophomore next season, and came through with a one-handed timely catch for the losers. Frank Galloway and Tom Michell had some brilliant runs for the Purple eleven. Tackle Vernon Davis and guard Earl Sweet did a fine job for the Gold team at their respective positions. Bobby Bumgardner and David Smith proved to be capable of handling their post for the Gold, and Jones Lockerman played his usual outstanding game at one of the flanks.

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COLD	nd practice	teams for the Purple and (	rold gan
GOLD	01	PURPLE	
Name ENDS	Class	Name	Class
		ENDS	
Ricchard Honeycutt	2	Bobby Bumgardner	3
Jones Lockerman	4	John Anderson	1
Bill Pickering	1	Bob Muldrow	4
TACKLES		TACKLES	
Vernon Davis	4	Clayton Piland	4
James McDirmid	3	Skipper Duke	2
Bil Burton	2	Buddy Stewart	2
Jimmy Floyd	3	Gary Blanton	1
GUARDS		GUARDS	
Earl Sweet	3	Dallas Hollingsworth	3
Frank Friedland	2	Murray Strawbridge	3
Wendell Worthington	1	Freddie Nantz	1
CENTERS		Bob Nesbitt	1
Charles Gordon	4	CENTERS	
Carroll Davis	3	David Smith	
Mike Lemond	1	Jerry Paul	3
QB'S			1
Cary Parker	8	QB'S	
Vince Eiduke	1	Dan Rouse	3
HB'S		HB's	
Tommy Matthews		Frank Galloway	2
Richard Jackson	•	Pete Thorell	2
Richard Stevens	2	Ed Pickford	1
	8	Bill Torrence	2
Larry Rudisell John Matthews	1	Bill LeFavor	1
	3	Tom Michell	1
Ralph Kinsey Bob Hodges	1	Ricky Jarrell	1
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FB'S		Nick Hilgert	4
Bill Strickland	3	David Lawrence	1
Phil Halstead	3		
Morris Allen	9		

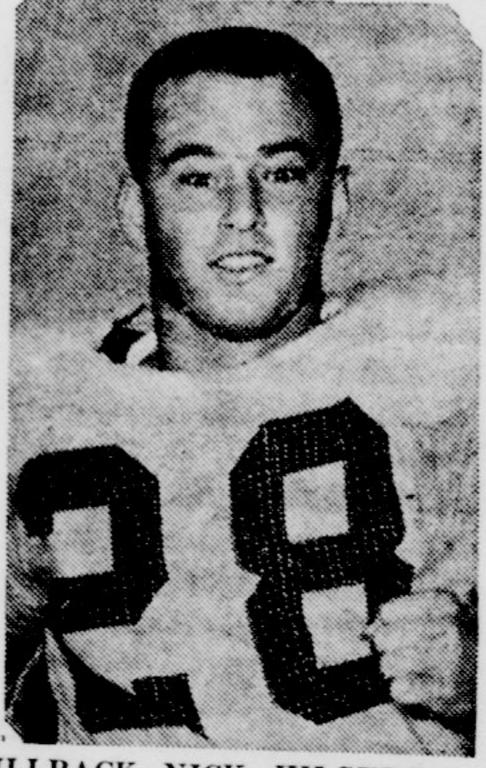


PURPLE VS. GOLD . . . A Gold team back appears to be in trouble here start veterans at each position. Charduring the action of last Saturday's intra-squad contest. The Purple proved lie Johnson will be behind the plate, the winner in the hard fought encounter played at College Stadium.

### **Tri-Captains Named**

The lettermen from the 1960 grid squad have elected tri-Captains for squad have elected tri-Captains for the 1961 campaign. Nick Hilgert, the fullback who netted 140 yards in the Purple-Gold encounter, Clayton Pi-

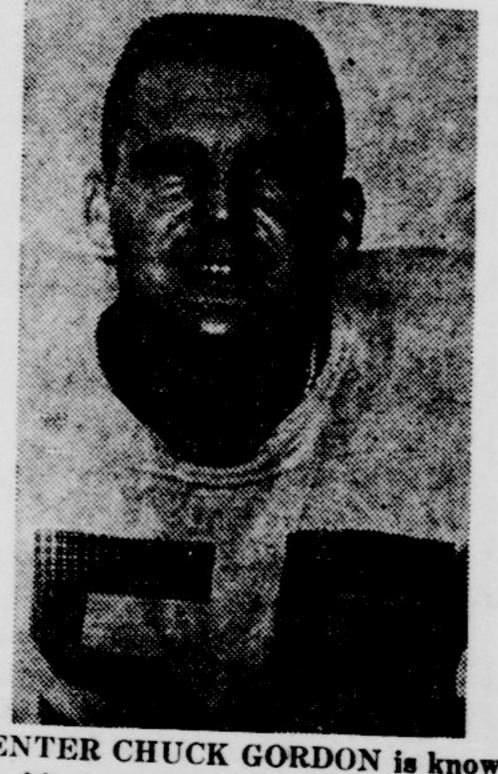
their season on September 16, with a Gordon were outstanding in the Pur- vania State Teachers College. The held down by Murrel Bynum. Other mouth, Virginia institution. The EC



FULLBACK NICK HILGERT is a hard driving speedster.



an All-State selection in 1960.



backer and offensive center. The Clayton, N. C. native should make an ex-TACKLE CLAYTON PILAND was cellent Captain with Piland and Hil-

# With ECC Nine

Coach Jim Mallory will introduce the 1961 EC baseball nine in action against Springfield College of Springfield, Massachusettes. The Yankee team will be here for a two day visit. Friday afternoon's contest will conclude the two game series between the two teams.

Nathan Greene, Earl Boykins, or pos- to help the Pirates this Spring. sibly Sophomore Bill Dunn in Saturday's affair. Mallory is expected to Jim Martin should start at the initial sack. Spencer Gaylord and Glenn Bass compose a fast double play combination. Basketball player, Floyd Wicker, and newcomer Byrd Harris from Hampton, Virginia are battling tout for the hot corner spot. The Bucs will open their 1961 golf linksmen will play a total of eight latter was a late comer to practice, schedule against the Indians of Wil- matches this Spring, including the but has been looking exceptionally liam-Mary on March 24. The matches home engagements with William well in early drills.

Other promising players that are The list of candidates for the golf April 24 Atlantic Christian Home Suffolk, Vinginia, and Beasly Jones, Ellinkie Casey, Bill Streets, Vance April 29 Guilford, Catawba, Elon, Western a first baser with tremendous field- Taylor, and Charles Condon. The ECC May 11 Carolina, Newberry, Appalachian, and ing ability. Coach Mallory has a host metional champion Lenoir Rhyne re- of pitchers ready for the Northerners main on the Pirate schedule. The two besides the ones already mentioned. big home games will be the home- Harold Brown, a hard throwing leftcoming contest with Elon on the 7th hander, Lacy West, a righthander, of October, and the November 4th and Jerry Draper, also a southpaw, who transferred from William-Mary in Norfolk, and shows promise of aiding the Buc nine.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE Away March 3 Springfield Home October 7 Elon Home Homecoming March 24 October 14 Western Carolina Home Home April 1 Ithaca College Camp Lejeune Away April 3 There Home April 6 Delaware Home Away April 12 Atlantic Christian There April 17 Appalachian (2 games home) April 22 Western Carolina (2) There April 24 Catawba There April 25 Wake Forest There High Point April 29 Pfeiffer (night) Home May 3 There May 4 Lenoir Rhyne (2) There May 5 Pfeiffer There May 10 Atlantic Christian (night) May 12 (night) Home May 13 Wake Forest (night) Home

The lifespan of a dollar bill is



The Bue mentor will probably RESERVE OUTFIELDER BUDDY WYATT is shown here taking a lee throw southpaw Larry Crayton in at one of the pitches thrown by an EC pitcher. Charlie Johnson is he the opener and may come back with the plate with an unidentified umpire. Both Wyatt and Johnson are expects

# Golfers ravel o W-M To Play Indians

By TONY KATSIAS

will be played in Williamsburg, Vir- Mary, Atlantic Christian, and Pfell. Leftfielder Gary Pierce, a hard hit- ginia, home of the Indians. Coaching fer College. ting Senior will start in his old posi- the Pirates this Spring will be Coach tion. while centerfielder Wally Cock- Bill McDonald, who is Frederick Col-Besides Hilgert, both Piland and home engagement against PennsylThe rightfield post is expected to be as head football coach at the PortsMarch 24 strong outfield candidates who are mentor thinks the Bucs will be a March 27

William & Mary (Tentative)

Elon & Atantic Christian Elon & Catawba Away William & Mary (Tentative)

High Point & Guilford Pfeiffer College Home Pfeiffer College Away



about 13 months, on the average, round of golf. Spring sports at ECC include this popular game in which the One of last season's golfers, Paul Goodwin, is shown here out for a CENTER CHUCK GORDON is known while a 10-dollar bill lasts four years. Bucs were North State champions in 1960.



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## **Aquanymphs Presents** Program Next Week

The EC Aquanymphs will present "Journey to a Paradise Isle" on Wednesday, March 29, in the college

Using song titles, the Aquanymphs will guide the audience on a tour of mystic places, beginning with "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," which is followed by "Bali Hai," where they see the "Pirates." Then, the tide rushes in with "Ebb Tide." A "Cloud Burst" interrupts the calmness until they cross "Over the Rainbow" into the island of paradise where each Aquanymph becomes a "Stranger in Paradise." The program ends with "Red Sails in the Sumset," as the Aquanymphs leave the island of paradise.

Members of the Aquanymphs are Becky Wayne, Carole Savage, Ann Peaden, Jessie Ivinoff, Ellen Minson, Anne Cates, Ann Green, Diane Willis, Arlene Rhodes, Sandy Snyder, and Janice Edwards.

Also appearing with the Aquanymphs in the show will be Dr. Haubrich, Mr. Steele and Dr. Reeder.

