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Concert Highlights Greek Weekend



Lovely Ann Rayburn, popular jazz vocalist known for her many club dates from Florida to Washington, is now to Kansas City" was released last Taylor, who recently had a supportfeatured with Tommy Gwaltney.

Seniors Recommend Commencement Changes; Approvements Maintain Dignity Of Affair

ation suggested by the senior class to receive their degree; the person ed Dempsey Williams. which states that seniors henceforth nounces them. Problems arise when ment program, as announced by Dr. in Tidewater area clubs. individually.

states that there will be a representa- called. ema for the entire section.

ures, allowing more traveling Class President. a long way to travel.

fered. This representative will go their son or daughter's name has and the program. This was intro- Birdland across the stage and receive a diplo- been called present a ludicrous and duced by the senior class, then the Bennett, a native of Rocky Mount, invitating situation. Due to the poor policy committee and later the entire North Carolina, was a featured in- Club Joins Fraternity Reasons for the change of the gra- visibility from the stands, parents do faculty voted on the change. The English club on campus has light of the evening will be the crownhe commencement committee are: dressed in the robes, and the name Saturday preceding the National English Frater- ing of the Bacchus Queen to be chos- and specialists. To shorten the period of time it calling loses its significance," ex- at 9:00 am. The commencement at Nor- nity, Sigma Theta Delta. The local en by fraternity men from girls nomtakes to go through the proced- plained Dempsey Williams, Senior ercises will begin at 5:30.

The faculty approved a recommend- now are allowed only three seconds, they will treasure always." comment-

reference to this, the students able, and dignified ceremony, which duation exercise.

Jass Concert To Feature Virginia Beach Combo

National recording star Tommy Gwaltney brings his popular "Stars of the Virginia Beach Jazz Festival' concert to East Carolina Saturday, April 29. The show will be held in the afternoon starting at two o'clock.

Featured in the concent with Gwaltney will be vocalist Ann Rayburn, the Newton Thomas Trio and Clarinetist-Vibraharpist Norman "Jeep" Bennett. The leader will lead his Dixieland Band and will be featured with the Thomas Trio and perform his popular clarinet and vibes duos with Bennett.

The concert has just completed

Gwaltney, producer of the festival, got his break on a national scale when he joined Sol Yaged's Combo in New York's Greenwich Village Hackett's Band in 1955 and remained 9, 10 and 11. for two years after which he formed his own trio. Then he played a year playhouse production has selected a with Billy Butterfield's Band. In 1958 cast of eleven to perform in the conhe returned to the Norfolk area and temporary adaptation. formed his own combo and orchestra. In the starring roles of Antigone

on Vee Bee records.

club circuit from Miami Beach to Ralph Rives. Washington and is now featured with Three guards, Ray Tolley, John and the commencement committee, calling out the names often mispro- | Another change in the commence- Gwaltney's groups on radio, TV and Quinn, and Alton Holloman; a mes-

dents going across the stage and the will be the addition of Summa Cum leader on piano, has been hailed as cast. students are receiving their diplomas Laude. with highest honors having a one of the most promising "small Although Anouilh's adaption is a

> strumentalist with the Jimmy Dorfolk's Candlelight Club.

Seniors will receive a list of in- | "Stars of the Virginia Beach Jazz | Theta chapter, time for those students who have "The Commencement Committee is structions from Mr. Wendell Smiley, Festival" contest is produced by The chapter is in the process of Council, will crown the queen and to- of the association throughout the doing its utmost for the best inter- head of the commencement commit- Gwaltney, directed by A. M. Ran- forming a constitution and will ac- gether they will lead a figure dance. state and other interested people are To maintain the dignity of the af- est of the students and endeavor to tee, informing them as to the pro- clph and emceed by Bob Gheza of cept pledges next year. Membership provide them a meaningful, memor- cedure to follow concerning the gra- radio station WBOF in Norfolk-Vir- will be open to English majors and Serving as chairmen of various ginia Beach, Vrginia.

Successful engagements at the La-Fayette Country Club in Norfolk, the Cape Colony and the Princess Garren, Rowe Star Anne Country Club in Virginia Beach, and William and Mary College in In Greek Tragedy

Leading characters, Lois Garren and H. D. Rowe, of Separate Tables, have undertaken the same task in the next and last Playhouse producion, Jean Anouilh's translation of after his discharge from the army at Sophocles Antigone. The first the end of the war. He joined Bobby Greck tragedy will be presented May

Claude Garren, directing his first

In 1959, he organized the Virginia and Creon, Mrs. Garren and Dr. Beach Jazz Festival which has be- Rowe will be surrounded by several come one of the most popular sum- veteran East Carolina actors and mer festivals on the east coast. actresses. Performing as Ismene, Gwaltney's newest album, "Return Antigone's sister, will be Sue Stocks week on Riverside records and al- ing rode in Separate Tabes. The ready shows signs of becoming a bearded character of The Lady's Not best seller. His own albums include, For Burning, Sanford Peele, has been "Gotham Jazz Scene" on Capitol; cast as Haemon, Creon's son. Char-"Billy Meets Bix" on Columbia, and lotte Donat, the wisecracking com-"Concert By the Sea . . . East Coast" edienne of Philadelphia Story, will portray the nurse and the chorus is ture an afternoon, outdoor concert Anne Rayburn has worked the night being handled by Tom Hull and Dr.

senger, Bob Christensen; and Eury will graduate symbolically rather than the speaker gets ahead of the stu- Robert L. Holt, Dean of Instruction, The Thomas Trio featuring the dice, Shirley Morris round out the

The approved recommendation when someone else's name is being 2.9 average or higher, and Magna jazz units" in the music business modern version, The Playhouse will ple. Cum Laude, with high honors, having today after completing a recent en- combine the Greek authenticity of tive for each type degree being of- 'Families who leave as soon as a 2.6-2.89 average, on the diploma gagement in New York's famous scenery and costumes with the contemporary language of Anouilh.

minors and professors.



CHAIRMAN . . . of the IFC-Panhellenic weekend, Jerry Wilkins and Betty Rose Frazier complete plans for the upcoming weekend set for April 29. (Photo by Grover Smithwick)

Greeks Await Bacchus Weekend; Feature Music Of Count Basie

By ADA JANE KIVETTE

weekend by campus Greeks, is plan- ments; Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, ned for the weekend of April Betty Rose Frazer of A D Pi, and Jerry Wildins of Pi K A are representing Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council respectively and Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi and working as co-chairmen of the week- Sigma Nu, decoration.

Bacchus entertainment will feaat the Greenville Airport and Count Basie will play for the semi-formal dance beginning at 8.00 pm Saturday ents and persons selling their bids Leading Educators will be held responsible for the conduct of the purchaser. Only one bid is necessary for admittance per cou-

Bacchus Queen

dance, which will be held in the New | meeting of the North Carolina Speech Carolina Warehouse, trophies and and Hearing Association here Satawards will be presented to various sororities and fraternities. The highgroup will be called the Omicron inated by each sorority. Buddy Weis, College Speech and Hearing Clinic president of the Inter-fraternity has announced the program. Members

Committee Chairmen

The Bacchus, annually celebrated | Lambda Chi and Alpha Phi, refresh-Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau, entertainment; Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha, favors; Chi Omega, budget; Kappa Delta, Tri

Betty Rose Frazier commented, "As | plans near completion it looks as if the weekend will be a tremendous success with approximately five hundred to one thousand attending.

Speech and hearng deficiencies and what can be done to alleviate or cor-During intermission of the Bacchus | rect them will be discussed at a urday, April 22. The event will bring to the campus as speakers a group of leading North Carolina educators

> Director Bernard Jackson of the invited to attend the sessions.

With Mrs. Bess Colville, president committees are Allpha Omicron Pi, of the state organization, as presiding officer, a general session at 10 a.m. in the Rawl building will open the day's events. President Leo W. Jenkins wll welcome guests.

Guest Speakers

Speakers at discussion meetings in the Rawl building during the morning will include Mrs. Pearl Ramos, state consultant in speech and hearing and Felix S. Barker, supervisor of education for exceptional children, both of the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh. Mrs. Ramo's topic will be "Trends and Certification in Amercan Speech and Hearing." Mr. Barker will discuss "The Future of Speech and Hearing Therapy in North Carolina."

Panel Speakers A panel on "Organic Factors of Articulation, with Mrs. Colville as moderator, will have as speakers Dr. Joseph S. Kennan, assistant director of the Hearing and Speech Center of the N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem; Dr. Jackson; and Mrs. Dorothy L. Clem; speech therapist in Burlington City Schools.

Dr. M. P. Hoot of Greenville. director of the Eastern N. C. Speech and Hearing Clinic and consultant in special education here at the college, will be featured speaker at a luncheon in the college cafeteria at 12:30 pm. He will discuss "Auditory Facters in Articulatory Disorders.

Special Events Among special events of the day will be a demonstration of the stethsophone now being developed by Mrs. Clem with the cooperation of Bell Laboratories to provide for public school use a cheap, portable device for helping the speech defective individual to hear his own speech bet-

Debate Session To Follow 'Operation Abolition'

SGA Schedules Controversial Film; Suggests CU Additions

By TOM JACKSON

President Otis Strother announced tion Abolition" will be shown on the East Carolina campus.

The movie, which is scheduled for Map". Austin Auditorium Friday, April 28 at 8:30, will be shown and explained movie, Mr. Lewis will hold a debatequestion-answer session for the au-Past showings of this film have mittee.

proved to be very controversial on campuses across the country and have mittee; Woody Sheperd, Elections; communist activities in the U.S. Beach, and Cathy Shesso. Student government officers and Other appointments include: Pub-

sures left unfinished at the last meet- Chandler, Jim Speight, Sara Smiley, ing due to lack of a quorum.

Included in these measures was a recommending additions and modi- mers; and Chaplains, Peggy Wynn and cations to Wright building. The rec- Frosty Smith. ommendations call for College Union additions, a dance floor to accommodate 500 couples, and an improved laws was passed which reads as foltheatre with permanent seats.

pproved standing committee appoint- Section 4-Entertainment Committee ments for the coming year. Appointd were: Bill Eyerman, Extension A1irs; Margaret Cude, Points Com-

"Operation Abolition" is sheduled to be shown on campus Student Government Association Friday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.

Fulton Lewis III, member of the House Committee on at the regular S.G.A. meeting Mon- Un-Ameridan activities, will appear in a debate with an EC day night that the movie "Opera- faculty member to be named later this week.

The showing of the film comes in the midst of presentations on many campuses of this film and "Communism on the

On a leave of absense, Lewis will begin a tour of Southby Fulton Lewis III. Following the ern schools early next week and will make his appearance here while he is visiting other schools in the state. Lewis has visited over one hundred colleges and universities since January, showing the film and discussing and defending the Com-

sparked editorials from many student | Committee; and co-chairman appointpapers. The film deals with the House ed to the Entertainment Committee un-American Activities Committee and were: Tommy Mallison, Mr. Earl

members urge the student body to licity Committee, Tom Jackson; Productions Committee, Zuill Bailey and Edward Smith; Handbook Editor, Also at the regular Monday night | Marcelle Vogel; and co-chairman to meeting the S.G.A. approved mea- the special events committee; Jayne

and Gene Hodges. Completing the list of appointments letter to the college administration are: Ring Committee, Merle Sum-

> Amendment Passed An amendment to the S. G. A. by-

Following this, the Student senate Artice I-Standing Committees a. The members of the Entertain-

ment Committee shall be as fol-

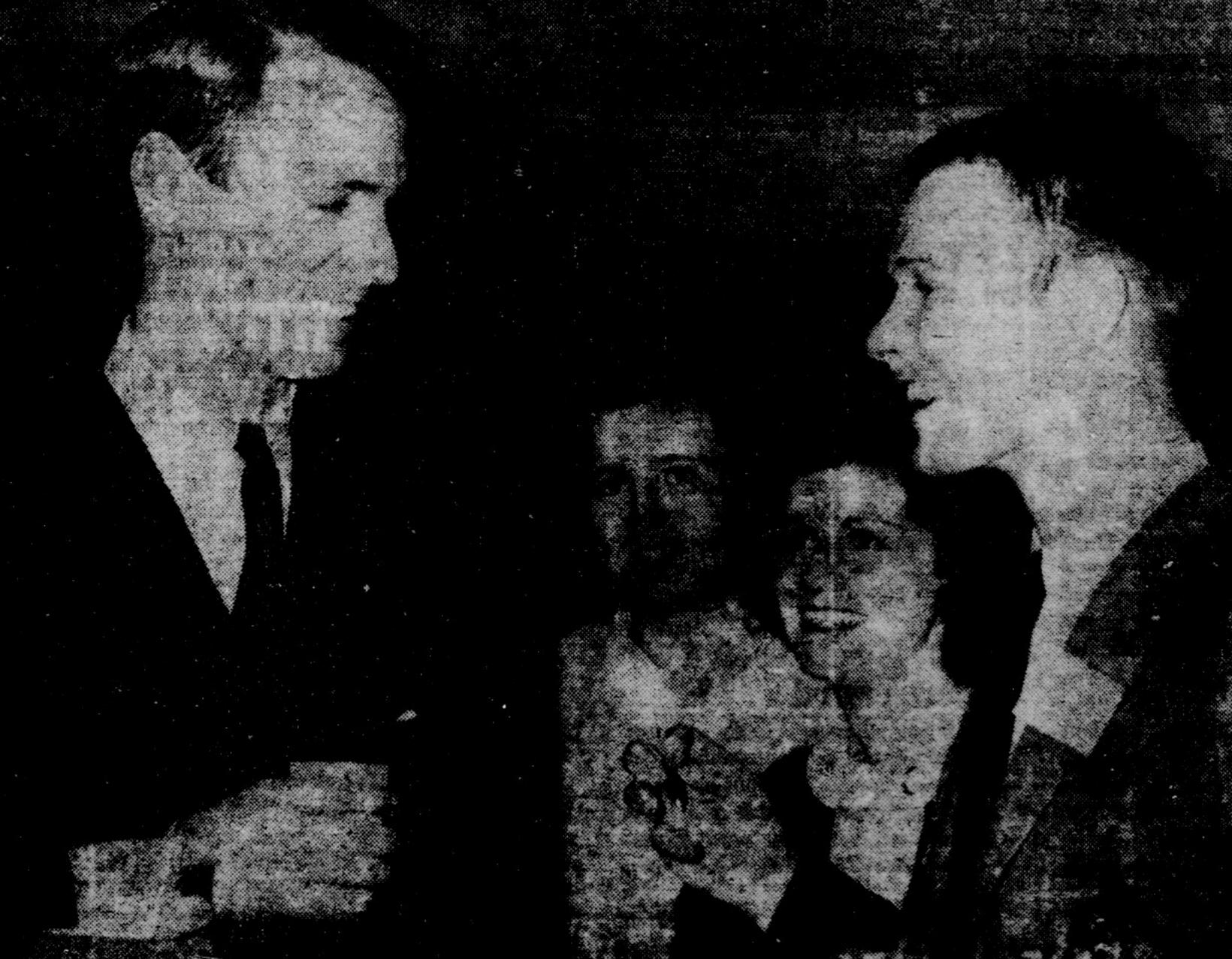
1. Eight interested representatives from the student body and three faculty or staff members elected by the Student Senate upon nomination of the Executive Council.

2. The co-chairman of the Entertainment Committee shall consist of a member from the faculty and the student body; these members shall be approved by the Student Senate upon nomimation of the S.G.A. president.

3. The faculty advisors of the committee shall be considered members of the committee with the privilege of voting.

4. When vacancies occur members shall be elected to fill the unexpired terms by the Student Senate upon recommendation of the Executive Council.

5. A committee of students plan-(Continued on Page 5)



ning to attend summer school FULTON LEWIS III . . . agrees on a date to appear here with the film "Operation Abolition" at a reception Apost-luncheon tour of the Speech shall be appointed by the presi- following an appearance at Duke University last weekend. Tommy Mallison, at right, arranged the event while at- and Hearing Clinic will conclude the (Duke Chronicle Photo) program. tending a regional meeting of the National Student Association.

America Fights Communism Newspaper Policy

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The showing of the film, "Operation Abolition," is scheduled for next Friday. The film is intended to point out to the American public the need for the House Committee on Un-American Activities and its legislaton aganist communist forces working among the young people of our nation. The film presents an unbiased recount of the picketing, mobbing, and rioting which occurred in San Francisco last May when the Committee subpoenaed a California college student, accused of communist affiliation.

A tall, slender Fulton Lewis, III, accompanies the film, and justly so. Although Ivy-Leager Lewis is quite young (twenty-six years old) he is dedicated to the work of the committee. He believes in its purpose and defends its operations with facts, figures and apparent flaith.

The film is shocking. We find it hard to comprehend college students participating in a riot like this one which was a disgrace to America. It seems, to us, that students were influenced by communist groups to perform foolish and unwise acts without the slightest idea that they were being influenced at all.

The movie does not deal in the behind the scene incidents which incited riotous action but with the action itself.

Those who would like to abolish the Committee believe it to be bad because of the "procedures it uses and the boundaries it oversteps." They charge that the Committee is unconstitutional, and they believe that each time a citizen appears before the Committee that "it is not a subpoenaed witness standing before the Committee, but the constitution of the United States."

Obviously the House of Representatives is not in agreement with those who wish to abolish the Committee. In March the House endorsed the Committee by voting its appropriations by a vote of 412 to 6.

Is the Committee unconstitutional? Is there not a need for legislation against the Communist agitators in the U.S.? What other procedures might the Committee use in exposing individuals affiliated with Communist groups? Does the Committee violate civil liberties?

Last weekend we witnessed the showing of the film and the discussion presented by Lewis at a National Student Association Conference in Durham. Enthusiasm and interest were high. As some of the questions were answered there, we, too, perhaps will find answers to questions as those listed above.

Appropriately enough, NSA has designlated next week, April 23 through 29 as Academic Freedom Week this year. As a climax to this week, we suggest and urge students and faculty to attend this impressionable event.

Campus Gains Mailbox

Recently new to the college is a mailbox for East campus. Our thanks go out to the SGA whose efforts brought this dropbox, the first, to the campus.

The new mailbox is located at the South entrance to the Wright building and should prove to be a time saver for students who have letters to mail but spend most of their hours on the East end of the campus.

However, some students are of the opinion that the mailbox is a trashcan. The mailbox has scarcely been on campus more than two weeks and already reports have been received that the box will have to be removed if students continue to stash their trash in it.

It is comforting to know our students are consciously aware of keeping the campus clean. But it seems that the trash cans right around the corner would be the logical place to thow trash.

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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. Pitagerald. Crime Goes On

Rights Questioned In Eichmann Case

By LEWIS LATHAM

Before the dust had even settled on the roads leading into Jerusalem last week Attorney General Gideon Hausner pointing his finger at Nazi hatchetman Adolf Eichmann accused, "There is no pardon and there can be no forgetting."

Do they really have the right to do this? . . . trial by people he had sentenced to death, during war, and ex-Nazi captives as judges.

In that case why not let the Japanese put Roosevelt and Truman to trial? Why mot let the Germans put Roosevelt, Truman, and General Eisenhower to death? May seem a bit ridiculous but that is exactly what is going on in the holy city of Jerusalem now and will go on for the next two or three months.

There were some hideous crimes committed by Eichmann but they were not any worse than any American would do if he were ordered to do so by his superiors.

It was first decided that the 11 million Jews under the Nazi jurisdiction would be put to work in the Nazi factories, but as a last alternative, should be disposed of in the best manner that Eichmann saw fit. When was decided that the Jews must be done away with, Eichmann ordered them to be shot but his men felt badly about shooting the Jews because the children and women screamso pitifully.

As ammunition became scarce it was necessary for Eichmann to seek new methods of destroying the Jews; so he resorted to poison gas which he used throughout the war. Although Eichmann never succeeded in wiping out the Jews he was responsible for the death of hundreds of thousands.

I admit the crimes were committed. but they were only the orders of the Nazi regime and for his country. If anyone is to blame it is the country of Germany not just one person. Perhaps the right to a fair trial is just exercised in America.

Speaker Observes College Females

(ACP)—A visiting speaker at Sathe Salemite edit page writers work- about OUR school.

Said the lecturer to a small dinner group: Salem is charming-very charming-but very bland."

"Isn't There Some Truth in Accusation That Salem Is Bland?" asks a headline topping an editorial that all collegians might apply to their campus situation:

"To too large an extent. Salem is bland. No we don't mean everyone . .. is trying to ignore the outside world. But there is much room for ence, complacency - whatever you want to call it. There is too much blandness for every student.

"-who after four years here and three years of marriage will not be able to discuss anything except how many teeth Junior has.

"-who has not seriously questioned any of her basic beliefs, ideas or opinions, changed any opinions she brought here.

"-who has not been actively involved in any school organization.

"-who has never taken a positive action such as writing a letter to the editor or seeing the person in authority about student problems everyone gripes about.

"-who has not attended lectures, recitals, concerts, productions because she didn't want to see anything that wasn't light and gay.

-who has avoided taking courses that have the reputation of being hard and challenging.

"who faithfully reads the humor columns and ignores the editorials. "-who doesn't read good books during the summer and probably won't read anything more serious than a cookbook after graduation. "-who is working more for a degree than for an education."

Smith, Keel Receive Letter Award

Merch winners have been announced in the contest for outstanding letters from the column "Letters to The Editor." Darny Smith and Libby Keel each received a carton of Tareyton cigarettes for their recent contributions.

A new contest will be in effect this month. Letters will be selected on the basis of originality in thought, composition, and pertinence. The selection is made by the editorial staff of the East Carolinian. Letters are to be submitted to the East Carolimian in the Wright Building.

Where There's A Will



Student's Retort

Thoughtless Students Miss EC's Assets

low students have expressed their opinions about East Carolina College say. in the East Carolinian and, of course, just by word of mouth-from one

. . .?" and "Who ever heard of . . ?" to express my views about East Car- working to help us more than anylem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., olina and what it stands for-not only thing else. Without exception. every made an informal remark about the my opinion, but the opinion of many professor on this campus is interestschool last December that still has of the students that I've talked to ed in his students, strives for the

> sical assets of East Carolina. If one doing his job to the letter. These Rawl Building in all of its splendor points about our co-workers. during the Spring; Flanagan Building have lived in them. The library, with all of its facilities for the betterment branches, and the flowers all make for a wonderland of ease and restan escape from the rush for a brief

me as a part of the wonderful cam-In recent weeks many of my fel- pus-a beauty, a gracefulness, that is appreciated by me more than I can

at East Carolina and during this student to another. Most expressions time every professor that I've had have been against the college and has been pleasant and interesting. faculty, such as: "Why don't they They strive for these qualities and . . . " "What do they think that they without a doubt have them. If they do make a mistake, so what? We the I would like to take this opportunity students fail to realize that they are First of all, let's consider the phy- his own betterment, and succeeds in would just take the time to stop and things make for a much happier stulook around, he would find that we dent body, and a happier faculty. do have so much beauty around us From now on, let's don't be so hasty that we take it for granted. Look at to criticize, but hasty to find good

"Simple Simon' Attracts Huge Audiences Ot Happy Children

story, Simple Simon, came to life again through the efforts of EC student actors. The three-act play was given in McGinnis auditorium under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women. Excellent lighting, appropriate mu-

sic, and captivated audiences contributed to the success of the play. The first act was really a warming up period for the smooth acting which followed. The King (Gerald Harrell), and the Executioner (Jim but they soon overcame this. Simple (Marshall Braddy), simple, while the Queen (Marilyn Singleton), was convincingly powerful and overbearing.

The highlight of the first act was the flight of Simon through the audience, followed by two royal guards. Act two proved more eventful. The dance of the Night Shirt (Suzi Truesdaie), and the Long Underwear (Alice Coriolano), was very musing. The Long Underwear was typical long underwear; it disappeared when it was most needed, but usually appeared when it should

have stayed hidden. Bob Christensen, as a royal guard, This is the end of my second year

betterment of the student as well as

There is one last thing that I would one of the most beautiful buildings like to mention before closing. on East Carolina's campus; the girls' Through the untiring effort of the and boys' dorms-even if they are administration of East Carolina, this not new, they display a definite part school has grown and is continuing of the beauty and arrangement of to grow by such a rapid pace that improvement. There are disturbing the campus and hold many memories it's hard to believe. Dr. Leo W. Jensigns of blandness, apathy, indiffer- that are dear to the students that kins, our President, had done more than was thought possible to accomplish in years. Through his efforts of the student body, stands in glory this school has grown in wisdom, enamong the other buildings of this rollment, and educational standards. campus. The mall is a place of rest Dean Mallory, our dean of men has for tired students. The green grass, used untiring effort to help every the towering trees with their sloping student that needs help. He is friendly, capable, understanding, and is always willing to assist any student. Although I don't know Dean White time. Everywhere I look, I see things very well, I'm sure that she would that will always be remembered by exert every effort that she could to

> Last week the delightful children's had a "bear skin" cap that tried to upstage the whole cast by refusing to "stay put," but the main mishap was the premature, or unexpected, falling of the "Tattle Tale Tree." Asked about this later, one of the actors gave a purely professional answer,

"Ask the director." Charlotte Donat played the part of the Royal Washerwoman very well. In fact, hers was one of the better played roles.

was portrayed as appropriately irri- over and already the exam schedule Roberts), weren't quite sure at first, tating. Her voice has the same effect on the nerves as a static-filled radio that can't quite be reached to be turned off. The chidren were very impressed and responded vigorously throughout, particularly with the Princess' disappearance.

The most impressive part of the play was the ending. The cast led a procession up the aicles and to the cutaide. There they sat on the wall and signed autographs for their fans. few of the lucky children nushed to the front and held on the haps of the royal guards.

This was a very fine performance given by those students. Everyone is urged to attend since the proces are turned over to charity

help members of our female student body. Dr. Robert L. Holt has done wonders as dean of instruction. Look at how much easier registration is

We have so much to be thankful for at East Carolina, so many people working in our behalf, so much beauty-let us be glad we are as well off as we are, and glad that we are at East Carolina College.

Sincerely yours, Charles G. Lancaster

Frat Receives Praise For Efforts

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Orchids are in order for a few devoted juniors and the pledges of the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, who made this years Spring Regent a success. Without their effort and hard work there would have been no decorations for the annual Junior-Senior Dance. It seems a shame with a class of 700 juniors that only several of them were interested enough in their class activities to help decorate for their big dance, although they were willing enough to come and enjoy the dance music of the great Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The performance given Monday night by the world renowned pianist Byron Janis was superb, and by the round of applause given him, the audience evidently agrees.

His performance was one of a person who really knows the piano and the music that he is performing. His timing was excellent, and he gave himself completely to the music.

Those of you who missed this performance missed a rare opportunity to hear one of the world's great contempory pianists. From comments floating around, it seems that the general student body isn't satisfied with the entertainment that the school has had this year, but from appearances when there is great artist here to entertain, just a small number of the students go to the performance.

It's Spring, and with the grass growing and the trees and flowers blooming into fragrant pink and yellow and purple clusters it's hard The Princess (Jackie Waters), to believe that the quarter is almost

With the Azalea Festival weekend followed by the Junior-Senior weekend, next to be followed by the Bacchus weekend, there has been too many activities going on to concentrate on the trivial matters of passing the psychology quiz, or getting that English or history term paper written before the dead line.

We must remember, during moments when we have nothing better to do then to think that time is slipping by and soon students will be leaving to spend a restful metry, and some will be quistly returning to summer school . .

jermany, Eichmann On Trial

The possible by-product of the Eich mann trial is indicated to be an exumation of hatreds towards the German people h appears that this one man is not on trial for the crimes which he committed, but rather he is Germany being punished once again

By ROY MARTIN

In the strict sense of the word "justice" Israel has no legal right to try Eichmann At the time when Eichmann committed his brutal acts, the state of Israel was non-exist. ant. Thus, he did not perpatrate his crime against the state of Israel, but rather against an ethnic group—the Jewish people.

Also, another point to consider, the No renburg trials, which sentenced several the major war criminals to death, were man ducted by an international military tribunal Eichmann, of course, was absent from the proceedings, and naturally failed to receip his just due, as did his fellows. Then should he not be entitled to receive the same type of trial in the same type of court rather than be subjected to the "justice" of Israel?

The Jewish people have every right feel vengeful for the injustices they suf. fered at the hands of the Nazis. But, by their spectacular hunt and subsequent capture of Eichmann, and now the trial, they are is hashing the war once again. Germany and its people are again before the eyes of the world's populace as the brutal slayers of millions.

The children of war generations of both races will probably be the most greatly af. fected by this trial. The Jewish children will learn, through their parents, to hate the per. secutors of their fathers, while German chil. dren will recognize the crimes of their past generation — with shame.

We do not question the fact that Eichmann should be punished for the crimes which he committed. However, we do question the administering of justice in this area. It will not be justice but revenge acting as the motivating force behind the proceedings of this trial. The outcome, relatively certain to be a verdict of guilt, will have far-reaching et. fect, impossible to avoid. And this incident in history will not be the end retribution for Germany. She will pay, time and again, for the war. Perhaps this is due, perhaps not Whatever the course of events which follow this trial, there is one concrete conclusion which all concerned should keep in mind the war is over.

Drama Proves Undesirable

By PAT HARVEY

Last week drama was exploding and Me Ginnis was booked solid. Many excellent plays and probably more fair plays have been on campus this year, but last week a complete bore was seen. Not even outstanding acting from Dr. H. D. Rowe and Lois Garren could keep the sparse audience awake Unfortunatelly, Separate Tables was not an entertaining play. After a full day of work and classes, most of us like to relax, but go ing to sleep in a theatre is a bit unusual.

The new system in graduation proceedings should be welcomed by both seniors and family enthusiasts. Getting a three second view of the apple of one's eye is not worth sitting on hard benches for a couple hours Maybe in the future graduation can be accomplished through correspondence.

Although many of the non-sorority members are under the impression that these s cialites are merely party organizers, even they will have to admit that the recent return of the Spectacular was a good idea. N only were the students benefited, by a truly entertaining show, but the Cancer Fund also shared in the treat.

The outcome of the "outstanding instructor" should be of interest to everyone But after reading the unfortunate, but comical, misprint in our newspaper last week most of the professors probably hope the will not be the victor . . . "a . . . plague will the honor on it." Good luck.

When the Entertainment scheduled B., it made at least one good selection out of nine. Most of us sometimes feel that the committee feels that they have to grab some type of entertainment (?) whether its god or ridiculous. Perhaps next year the selar tions will be a few popular groups rather than several unpopular ones. . . . The Po dunk choral group may be the greatest think since drinking straws but without a name they may as well sing in the shower.

Many improvements are on their way East Carolina. But why is the post office always neglected? With over 4,000 student on campus and about half of them flowing in and out of the post office between 11 a.m., it seems to be one of the most population lar buildings on campus, but is also the est. Perhaps we should have postmen to liver mail to the dorms, since its inevital that a larger post office is unimportant one person remarked, "Trying to pick up and get it."

Howard Receives Scholarship From Canadian School

arolina. The scholarship will day, April 26-27.

still used in all classes. this university are attended by Fraternity Installs thousands of students from Canada, Eleven New Members the United States, and Latin Amer-

of a wider dissemina- eleven new members recently. course of the term.

Lecturer Returns From Africa

Former Head Of Home Ec Department Delivers Lectures

Recent first-hand observations in Dr. Bessie McNeil, director of the Westley Howard, has been named Africa and the role of home economics department, has an- as a winner in the 1960 national col-Westley Howard, has been marked by ics in a changing world will be dis-recipient of a scholarship granted by cussed by one of this country's leadaval University in Quebec to the ing home economists in a series of artment of Foreign Languages at four lectures, Wednesday and Thurs-

the expenses for the 1961 Dr. Katharine Holtzclaw of the International Cooperation Administra-Wes, a freshman, is majoring in tion, Washington, D. C., will visit languages. He participates the college under the sponsorship of activities of the EC Playhouse and the department of home economics and the Danforth Foundation Project located in the heart of French of the college. She was for several James C. Pleasant ersities in North America. Found- home economics at East Carolina and is the oldest French is known to hundreds of former stuschool on this continent, dents throughout the state.

The now-flamous French summer lota, national honorary fraternity for p.m. The topic will be "Africa As I editorials, features, cartoons, or phowas inaugurate in 1938, for women in the field of music, initiated Saw It."

attracting around a thou- Faydene Jernigan, Linda Hanson, New York University. students each year, and offer- Craig Daughtridge, Elizabeth Richand scholars from here Mewborn. All are music majors.

The students usually live The fraternity observed an inform- Institute or a year. With the late mencement exercises May 21. As a French families; and they agree al initiation at the home of Mrs. Earl Mrs. Adelaide E. Bloxton she organ- student journalist, he has received lished by the "F. E. Olds & Sons Mu- sic, Rochester, New York. of matriculation to speak Beach, one of the patronesses of SAI, ized the home economics department the Charlotte Observer's News Award the French language during the in March. This was followed by a at East Carolina and acted as head the McCall's Magazine Editorial formal initiation ceremony.

Automobile Regulations Passes; To Be Effective Fall Quarter

Beginning with the fall quarter, ville area. wing regulation will be in effect: Greenville and travel to and from the around the world. 1. No freshman student at East East Carolina College campus." olina College is permittel to have Dr. Jenkins, in discussing the reg- hand-operated wooden washing ma- ville.

ry probation at East Carolina Col- promise to help enforce it." lina College campus or in the Green- presented last month.

those students | 3. Exceptions: (1) Those students not have as much as a "C" who are considered commuters in biles at the college. The fol- or guardians outside of the city of and has been on duty in countries eight women students as new mem-

ment of the Student Government As- for the easily constructed machine eon at the Episcopal Church.

Dave Garroway TV show.

Jackson Wins 1960 Safety Contest Thomas T. Jackson, senior at East

Carolina and former editor of the East Carolinian, has been announced nounced that the four lectures in the lege newspaper traffic safety contest series will take place in the Austin sponsored by Lumbermens Mutual auditorium and will be open to the Casualty Company, a division of the Kemper Insurance Company.

"Home Economics: What It Is and | Eighty-nine colleges and universi-What It Does" will be the topic of ties from 35 states submitted 53 enthe opening meeting Wednesday at tries in the contest, which was origi-9:00 a.m. Dr. Holtzclaw, addressing nated in 1948, as a means of stimucollege students of home economics. lating student leadership in the proteachers of the subject and home motion of safe driving among coldemonstration agents in this part of lege students. After these entries the state, and others at 7:30 p.m. were judged, student publications and nomics in a Changing World." The universities shared prizes totaling subject of a lecture Thursday at 10:- \$2400.

00 a.m. has not yet been announced. Tom and Edward R. Lucas of New Just returned from a tour of duty Mexico State University tied for secin Affrica, Dr. Holtzclaw will give ond and third prizes in editorial writtimely first-hand observations of ing. In the national contest they were conditions on the troubled continent among twelve individual student jour-Beta Psi Chapter of Sigma Alpha in her closing talk Thursday at 7:30 nalists who won awards for the best tographs developing the idea of traf-Dr. Holtzclaw attended Agnes fic safety.

ducted in the campus office of the 1961. She began her career as a teacher East Carolinian.

of many distinguish- ardson, Mrs. Carol Landen, and Sally in Whiteville, N. C.; and was a fac- Tom, an English major, is scheduled ulty member at Virginia Polytechnic to receive the A. B. degree at comof the department for a number of Award, and the Newswriting Trophy

years. After leaving East Carolina of the East Carolinian. she was director of home economics He is a member of the Pi Kappa at Georgia State College for Women. Alpha fraternity.

as an advisor to the U S. Office of Delta Zeta Initiates of home economics and the training New Sorority Sisters

Delta Zeta, social sorority, initiated bers, Saturday, March 25, at St. The first scholarship award is

automobile on the East Car- mendation from the Student Senate Dr. Holtzclaw demonstrate it on the Deaton, Sandra E. Stainback, and E. award, the award will be made in A Lost and Found Sale will be held Dale Whitted.

Science Foundation Names Receipiants Of Study Grants

Four members of the department uate study. tion for graduate study at U. S. col- East Carolina College. leges or universities during the summer months. A National Defense Fellowship, available for three years, as a participant in the NSF Institute has also been accepted by a member at the Georgia Institute of Tech- summer institute in mathematics spon-

of the department. B. Davis have been appointed as par- junior college mathematics and sci- thematics. ticipants in summer mathematics in- ence, with special emphasis on the stitutes sponsored by the National fundamental concepts of the first August 18, Mr. Pleasant will be a

of mathematics have received grants All of the appointees hold the Masfrom the National Science Founda- ters degree in mathematics from

> Participant In NSF Mrs. Derrick has been designated

grant for summer study from the Institute for Teachers of Mathema-NSF and also a National Defense tics at the University of New Mexico Fellowship for three years of grad- June 12-August 4. The course of

study offered there will introduce participants to methods and concepts needed by their students who will do graduate work in mathematics. Teacher Graduate Courses

Mr. Davis will participate in a nology June 19-July 28. The institute sored by the NSF at the University Mrs. Mildred Derrick, James C. will be conducted primarily for the of Alabama. He will be enrolled in Pleasant, Milam F. Johnson, and John instruction of teachers of college and graduate courses for teachers of ma-

At Iowa State University June 5-Science Foundation.

James C. Pleasant has received a Mr. Johnson will attend the NSF lege teachers of statistics. In September he will enter the graduate school of the University of South Carolina to continue his graduate work. As recipient of a National Defense Scholarship, he plans to remain there for three years, serving during this period as a part-time instructor and studying for the doctrate in mathe-

Scholarships In Music Contest Open For Entries; \$500 First Award

F. E. Olds & Son announces its, num, Director Emeritus, Northwestof French culture on this con- They are Olive Herring, Elizabeth Scott College, is a B.S. and M.A. J. P. Green of Raleigh, district fourth annual "Scholarships in Mu- ern University Bands, Chairman; and It has gradually become one most popular summer school land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradner, Mrs. Alison H. Moss, and holds the doctor's degree from the award to Tom in a ceremony contest which will be open for land Bradne California; Frederick C. Ebbs, Direc-

tinue their academic careers, and ductor - Eastman Wind Ensemble, many winning these have been pub- Department, Eastman School of Music Education Library" and are now a permanent part of music depart- ed from literature sent to your music ment libraries across the country.

seniors and graduate students in accredited schools or departments of mu- | Scholarship Committee, 7373 N. Cicsic at the college level. The scholar- ero, Chicago 46, Illinois. ships are awarded for the theses. term papers or articles completed during the current academic year during the current academic year judged to show the greatet evidence GU BOATC EGGIS of original thinking, sound research and intelligent objectives, on any sub-

In 1958 Dr. Holtzclaw devised a Paul's Episcopal Church in Green- \$500, the second award is \$350 and the third award is \$200. These am- and Committee Members met last or operate an automobile on the ulation, said: "I am very happy to chine for areas at home and abroad After the mid-morning initiation ounts will be paid on request to any Thursday and elected officers for next Carolina College campus or in state that this ruling has the endorse- that lack electricity and gas. Plans service the sisters attended a lunch- accredited music school or college year. The new officers for the comwith accredited music departments ing year are: President, Jimmy Tay-2. No student having less than a sociation, and want to thank the were sent to 64 foreign countries New members of the sorority are against tuition costs of further study. lor; Vice President, Glenn Boyd; Re- attached. average or who is on disciplin- members of the organization for their participating in the program of the as follows: Martha Melton, Judy C. If a graduate winner has received his cording Secretary. Elaine Gitelson; International Cooperation Administration Fuglow, Jane Ruffin, Janet L. Wes- advanced degree between the date of Corresponding Sercetary, Carolyn the Peace Corps staff with the adege is permitted to have and/or op- The regulation followed a recom- tration. Many in this country saw cott, Betty P. Gardner, Janice P. his contest entry and the date of the Shearin; and Reporter, J. W. Gaddy.

The 1961 Olds Scholarship Judg- Union from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m.

Home Ec Club Holds

A series of Adult Education classes Department began on April 12.

in room 101 of Flanagan Building on Union. "Styling and Designing Hats." Bonwere on exhibit.

Past winners of Olds contest have used their scholarship awards to con-Further information can be obtain-

school or music department in care by writing to the F. E. Olds & Son

The College Union Student Board

ing Committee consists of G. C. Bai- The College Union serves as the Students at Howard University Campus Lost and Found Center and for quite some time, numerous ar-

It is a policy of the Union that was approved.

nie Burch Hicks, Elizabeth Wilson, sale is an appropriate way of dis- Corps service, special foreign area Carolyn Dougherty and June Barra posing of these items," said Presi- knowledge, health, military service, gave tips on hat styles for different dent, Jimmy Taylor. Such items to avocations, hobbies and athletic parface shapes and construction details. be sold include umbrellas, records in ticipation, organizational activity and Hats designed and made by the girls grab bag style, gloves, pens, and a leadership, and geographical prefercollection of miscellaneous jewelry. ence for assignment.

Peace Corps headquarters has mailed Volunteer Questionnaires to the presidents of 2,000 colleges and universities for campus distribution.

Students who have written to the This contest is open to all juniors, of the Dean or Department Head, or Peace Corps or to the President to Volunteer will automatically receive questionnaires direct from Washing-

> Questonnaires can also be obtained by writing to Congressmen or Senators or to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C. They are also available at local

Post Offices and will be distributed by the United States Department of Agriculture Directors of State Agricultural Extension Services for relay to their county agents.

The questionnaire is four pages long. It asks 28 questions. It also asks the potential Volunteer to list references. An explanatory sheet is

The questionnaire was prepared by vice of recruiting and questionnaire specialists from government, busi-Wednesday, April 26, in the College ness, labor, private educational exand Wakefield (Washington, D.C.) High School (Arlington, Virginia) Adult Education Classes ticles have been accumulating in the were asked to fill it out as a test of Lost and Found.

sponsored by the Home Economics found items held for two weeks, still The questionnaire asks the potenunclaimed, will be returned to the tial Volunteer for the following kinds The first of these classes was held finder or disposed of by the College of information: Education, job experience, proficiency in languages, The College Union feels that this technical skills, availability for Peace



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

At the close of World War II she

went to Germany for several years

Military Government in the teaching

of homemakers there. Since that time

she has been in government service

Dear Dr. Freod:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do? Chased

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do? Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.

Q A. T. CO.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster? Frantic

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke

more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change! Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name



SELINE HAIR TONIC

Walter T. Worthington has been apduring the spring quarter. .

As group commander, Worthington holds the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. He has served during the present school year as Commander of the Honorary Drill Team. In a recent awards ceremony on campus, Worthington received the Outstanding Achievement Medal in recognition of his leadership in a January 21 Marchathon staged by the Drill

industrial arts. thington this spring are Cadet Major former Vice-President Richard M. the film for Michigan's Saginaw Ro- The Washington Daily calls the Sanders W. Grady, Deputy Group Nixon. Commander: Cadet Capt. Bruce J. Worell, Jr., Administrative Officer; tains on the San Francisco demon- said the Navy Department had re- "Will the Young Democrats and Cadet Capt. Edward J. Farrell, Ma- strations will be taken from "the viewed the film and did not consider the Board of Control be listed on a terials Officer; Cadet Capt. Kenneth original unedited pictures" and not it "appropriate for the Navy spon- fact' sheet in connection with a man det Capt. Lendy C. Edwards, 62nd been used in the past for upsetting At the University of Washington, Heaven help us sinners." Squadron Commander.

self-styled 'conservatives' at SMU. because it doesn't suit our needs" crank killed a graduate student in The discrepancy between their pro- "There is a serious problem of Com- Berkeley a month ago." claimed label and their line of thought munist penetration into youth and He referred to the shooting of a is sadly very evident to those in- youth organizations all over the professor and a graduate student on formed in the 'conservative' phil- world," he said, "and there is a need the University of California campus osophy.

"Initially, the historical label- the over-all problem." 'conservatice'-is misleading. 'Consive between 'liberal' and 'conserva- members not show "Operation Abo- ing from face wounds. tive' viewpoints.

ual freedom. The 'conservative' movement of 1960 can be more candidly Event Features College Art described as a 'libertarian' movement.

"In his quest for individual freedom the libertarian founds his philosophy on the premise that every man is given undeniable rights by God upon his creation.

"The libertarian believes that no beginning April 29 to May 5. government has the right to usurp The Festival is sponsored by the this power of God to bestow these Greenville Women's Club and the lieves that the God-given right to East Carolina Art Society with the Former EC Student Dies F freely make one's life cannot be given Schools, East Carolina College, and by the government. The libertarian civic groups of Greenville. Programs assues man of this right when he op- of music, drama, art exhibits and Mt. Olive last week of leukemia. poses Federal support to this and other phases of art are planner for

life, but is forced to give part of his and faculty of the college will presuccess to another who failed to suc- sent the Sidewalk Art Show, on the cation major. She completed her deceed, then both men are cheated. The grounds of the Greenville Art Cen-gree work in three years and began successful man is robbed of the op- ter. Paintings, drawings, prints, cer- her teaching in the Dunn elementary portunity to enjoy the fruits of his amics, sculpture, crafts, and photog-school in the fall. labors and he is also robbed of vol- raphy will be displayed. Amateur and untarily sharing his wealth with professional alike are invited to show others.

point-The unsuccessful man is robbed of the opportunity to put his free mind and soul to work. Only the naive would disagree on this point, for we know that when one is able to gain something for nothing New President he is not apt to choose to work for this thing that comes to him free.

as a free individual.

mankind is equally endowed with school year are: Ann Martin, vice who become members of the Peace president; Patsy Whiley, secretary; Corps can be handled administraly supports integration. There is no and Carol Aldrich, treasurer. basis or argument on this fact. And New cabinet members are: Julie He said the classification of regis- met Wednesday night to install six this point should graphically point Mosser, worship chairman; Linda trants in the Peace Corps "can be new pledges. They are Barbara Barout the difference between the lib- Lewis, assistant program chairman; handled as any other registrant en- co, Carolyn Beck, Vicky Brafford,

"There is no room in the ranks of The next general membership meet- When they return home, Volun-

the liberal philosophy that advocates to make plans for next fall quarter. shey for consideration when the Vol- class are Gail Walser and Lynn Slanthe use of force and Federal control All members should be present at this unteer returns home include his age, ghter. in the settlement of America's ra- meeting. cial problems, he shall also fight the White Supremist who attempts to Phi Kappa Tau Elects and his dignity."- From Southern Wilkinson President Methodist University CAMPUS, Dallas, Texas.

Greeks Sponsor Easter Egg Hunt For Needy

jointly sponsored an Easter egg hunt Alpha, national honorary foreign for underprivileged children prior to languages fraternity. the Easter holidays. Thirty-fve chil- Other officers of the fraternity are dren attended and after the hunt Ashley Humphrey, vice president; were given weiner roast. Transporta- Bill Eyerman, secretary; Floyd Hertion to and from the hunt was pro- dison, treasurer, M. B. Goldbold,

AFROTC Appoints Movie Reveals Communist Efforts Of Penetration

Group Commander Controversial Defense Film Stirs Public

(UPS)—The U. S. Department of Activities shown in the film. and youth organizations.

since last August, and is expected to muttee is Communist-inspired. be released shortly. While it has been | It questioned whether the film con-

the film will be called "Communist advances in the past few years.

61st Squadron Commander; and Ca- history of riots and how they have intempretation." stable situations.

"distorted" was denied by a Defense American Legion for his criticism. Department spokesman. He stated, The caller who denounced Dr. Gio-

Churches Disagree lition" without a "full and fair pres- Dr. Costigan said "Communism on

the 600th Detachment, Air Force Communism which they hope will about statements in the film "reflec- following his criticism of the film. stin Auditorium. ROTC here. He will hold the position give an over-all picture of commun- ting adversely upon the reputation of Some weeks ago his nameplate was ist efforts of penetration into youth students" and about the film's "effect torn from his office door. The film has been in the making plying that a criticism of the com-

> can military installations, the film tion." The other film, "Communism a number of organizations with Civil" from China Mathem Communism a number of organizations with Civil" from China Mathem Communism of Dah prepared primarily for use in Ameri- tains 'errors of fact and interpretamay be cleared for public release if on the Map," is put out by a pri- which Dr Costigan has been "con- Rhymes by Crist; and "White Horses nell, presented the following selections." I and Preserve Me." by Rosvate group in Arkansas. It claims to nected" since 1939, among them the of the Sea." by Warren. Based partially on FBI reports, show how America was duped by Red American Civil Liberties Union.

ods. Among other things it will in- controversy in Michigan and Wash- and the University's Board of Con-Staff members serving with Wor- clude the Venezuelan rioting against ington After a public showing of trol. tary Club members was canceled at "fact" sheet a method of penpetrat-Whatever material the film con- the last minute, a spokesman there ing "guilt by association."

Lt. Commander Arthur Lavesau with'?" the paper asks.

a history professor who criticized the An earlier report that the new de- film as portraying only one side of fense department film was designed the picture was threatened with to replace "Operation Abolition" and death by an anonymous caller and Campus Calendar "Communism on the Man" which your stands accurate by the State "Communism on the Map" which now stands accused by the State have been attacked as "biased" and Anti-Subversive Committee of the Thur., 20 CU Table Tennis Tourna- Massey, No. IX (Custodian).

however, that the Defense Depart- vanni Costigan's criticism of "Com-(ACP)—"The editors see a great ment has never used "Operation Ab- munism on the Map" may have been

for some kind of film which shows January 25. The killer, who had not previously met either of the pair, believed the professor to be a Com- Mon., 24: Golf Match: ECC vs At- Hamilton Hall, men's dormitory in Percussion Instruments," by Chavez, servatism, 1960' is not conservative at Recently the National Council of munist. Although the graduate stuall; in fact, it is the more progres- Churches recommended that its dent died, the professor is recover-

"The Barry Goldwater student asks entation of the facts" behind the stu- the Map" is an excellent example of for a change from Federal bureaucra- dent demonstrations against the an attempt to demoralize the public. tic control of the individual to individ- House Committee on Un-American! The history professor reported he

Community Plans Art Festival

the week.

"When one man succeeds in his On Thursday, May 4, the students their art work.

is the more important Entry blanks will be available at

"It is evident, then, that while the as the new president of the YWCA. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Se- ment, the same as any other regisliberal claims to be humanity's bene- This service was held in the Library lective Service. His views were out- trant who is engaged in activities factor, actually he robs humanity of Auditorium following a banquet in lined in an editorial in the Selective vital to the national health, safety, its Supreme gift—the right to live honor of the old and new officers and Service Bulletin. cabinet members.

"Because the libertarian believes Other officers for the 1961-62 Service System with registratrants AOPi Sorority Installs

'conservatism' for the White Supre- ing of the YWCA will be held on teers could qualify for further defer- are Dee Smith, president; Portia April 27, at 7:00 pm in the Y Hut. ment. "Just as the 'conservative' battles The purpose of this meeting will be Important factors listed by Her- ton, treasurer. Other members of the

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity recently elected new officers for the 1961-62 term. Michael Wilknson has been elected president of the fraternity. Wilkinson is a member of the Men's Judiciary of the Student Government Association and a member Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta of the executive council of Sigma Pi

vided by the brothers of Lambda chaplan; and Johnny Parker sarge-

The 26th Annual Community Art the Art Center. Works to be sold Festival has been set for the week must display a price otherwise be labeled N.F.S.

Elizabeth Ann Jernigan, a 1960 Sat. graduate of EC, died at her home in

Elizabeth had been a teacher at Magnolia Avenue Grammar School until she became ill about a month ago. At EC she was a primary edu- Sum., 30: Senior Organ Recital, Lar-

ry Williams, Austin Aud. 4:00 ECC Orchestra, Wright Aud., 3:30

Peace Corps Volunteers Receive

Deferment From Military Service Peace Corps Volunteers can be de- | health, safety, or interest." ferred from military service under Hershey concluded: "The fact that ing and Service Act.

tively," Hershey wrote.

ertarian (or 'conservative') and the and Marcelle Vogel, publicity chair- gaged in activities in the national Betsy Lane. Ann Rosser, and Joyce health, safety, or interest."

his physical condition, his marital status, the regulations which apply when he is released "and whether or not the registrant on his return from service with the Peace Corps engages in an activity which permits him to be deferred n the national

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Students Welcome

6:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

Mary, 1:00 p.m.

test, McGinnis Aud.

Rawl Bldg., 10:00 a.m.

lyn Monroe, Tony Randall

lantic Christian, 1:00 p.m.

Ginnis Aud., 8:00 p.m.

Thur., 27: Danforth Lecture, Aus-

Carolyn Hinton, Recital, McGinnis

College Union Committee Meeting,

3rd Floor Social Room, Wright,

28: Movie: "The Matchmaker,"

Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins

Pfeiffer, Guy Smith Stadium,

Tennis Match: ECC ve Pfeiffer,

Golf Match: ECC vs Pfeiffer, 1:00

29: Baseball Game: ECC vs

Room, 7:00 p.m.

tin Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Aud., 8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

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p.m.

ion, 8:00 p.m.

the present Universal Military Train- tee registrant has been a member of the Peace Corps will not prevent him Lillian Currie was installed Sunday This is the opinion of Lt. Gen. from qualifying for further deferor interest."

Officers of the present pledge class

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CAROLINA GRILL

Corner W. 9th & Dickiper

On April 13. Rosemary Swisher, While at EC Rosemary has been has received numerous abusive let- soprano, and Bob Korengay, tuba, a member of the College Orchestra, pointed Cadet Group Commander of Defense is preparing a new film on The council expressed concern ters and phone calls during the weeks presented their senior recitals in Au-Rosemary's program included: "E Wind Ensembles. She also participat-

Music Majors, Swisher, Kornegay

upon freedom of expression" by im- The State Anti-Subversive Com- s'ouvre a ta voix," from the opera l'acific." She is a member of the Almittee is circulating a "fact" sheet "Samson et Delila," by Saint-Soens; pha Xi Delita Sorority.

on Dr. Costigan on the University and "Ecstasy," by Rummel.

Team to raise funds for the March of Dimes Campaign in Greenville. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. A junior here, he is majoring in decay of Communism and its method. This film strip has already stirred wide Young Democrats convention, and the past few years. Becomes Controversial Issue wide Young Democrats convention, wide Young Democrats convention.

Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order were has also served as warden for Phi Mu leaders are faculty members Misse installed in the chapter room on Co- for men music majors. tanche Street April 13. These men Bob has appeared in the musicals Phyllis Langston, Judy Jolly, Allie G. Alerander, Personnel Officer; Ca- from the HUAC version, "Operation sorship before civilian audiences." who is already listed in connection include Bob (Robert) Hart. No. 1 "Carousel," "Kiss Me Kate," "Annie Lee Edwards, and Mary Elizabeth Control of the HUAC version, "Operation of (President), James Bass, No. II (Vice Get Your Gun," and "South Pacific." Gardner. tor; Cadet Capt. Erhard G. Weis, Jr., The film will also deal with the said the film could be "open to mis- "If so, an already fallacious doc- Pres.), Bob (Robert) Raines, No. III, trine will be extended one more time. (Recording Secretary), Gene Horne, No. IV, (Corresponding Secretary), Steve Clements Presents Raymond Gillikin, No. V (Historian) Senior Music Recital Fred Lassiter. No. VI (Treasurer) Mitchell Moon, No. VII (Parimentar- Steven Clements, a percussion major ian), Bob (Robert) Jackson, No. VIII from Raleigh, presented his senior (Doorkeeper), and Bill (Willie B.) recital in Austin Auditorium on April

ment of Champions, 6:15 p.m. College Union Student Board, 3rd past president Fred Daniel, Sr. Busi- Stevens, pianist, and the Perucssion Floor Social Room, Wright, ness Major, made several general Ensemble. remarks to the chapter as to the His program included: "Le Secret," misconception in the minds of many olition" or "Communism on the Map" a crank, Dr. Costigan said, "but a Fri., 21: Golf Match: ECC vs Wm & growth and achievements of the chap-marimba solo, by Gautier; "Sonatina, ter made during his term of office. for Timpani." by Tcherepnine; "Ar-Sat., 22: Barbershop Quartet Con- Officers of Kappa Alpha Order are tistry in Rhythm," by Stan Kenton, elected in the spring of each year to accompanied by the Percussion En-N. C. Speech and Hearing Asso., serve for one year.

Movie: "Let's Make Love," Mari- Unusual Event

a co-educational college, was just accompanied by the Percussion En-Terry Coley, Recital, McGinnis Aud. across a courtyard from Willard Hall, semble conducted by Leon Cole; and where girl students lived. The occu- "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," a Vi-Tues., 25: Billy Wolfe, Recital, Mc- pants of Hamilton were increasingly braharp solo, by J. S. Bach. careless about pulling down shades | Since Steve has been at East Caro-Ohapel Service, Y-Hutt, 6:30 p.m. while disrobing and showering. Pres- lina he has been a member of the Duplicate Bridge, College Union TV ently the girls sent over a note: "To marching and concert banks, The Colresidents of Hamilton Hall. Course legians, percussionist in the brass en-Wed., 26: Ardyth McCrosky, Reci- in Anatomy not appreciated. Signed semble, and a member of the percustal, McGinnis Aud., 8:00 p.m. | Williard Hall." Back, promptly, came sion ensemble, and was a representa-"Lost and Found" Sale, College Un- the reply: "Course in Anatomy op- tive to the All-State Collegiate Band tional."-Reader's Digest

ingrato, lo veggio," Galuppi; "Ver- ed in the musicals "Kise Me Kate," borgenheit," by Wolf; "Mon Coeur "Annie Get Your Gun," and "South

Rosemary, a student of Mrs. Gladys of Washington Campus which cites Other numbers were: "Baby is White, was accompanied by Burleigh

Bob, a student of Mr. James Par- ants; Lillian Moye was elected the tions: "Lord Preserve Me," by Rossini; "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," by Rankin, Patsy Millikin, Olivia Ha

College Choir, and the Men's Glee Whitworth and Billy Boyd. The new officers of Gamma Rho Club while he has been at EC. He The six judges who chose the cheen Alpha, the professional fraternity Gay Hogan, Nell Stallings and Los

sixth.

Following the installation services, Steve was accompanied by Charles

semble conducted by Lyle Wilcox; and "Sonata No. 4, Marimba solo, by Mo-

Other numbers were: "Toccata for

Committee Selen Present Joint Senior Honors Recitals While at EC Rosemary has been Twelve Coeds for

Try-outs were held April 12 to positions on the varsity cheerles squad. Twelve coeds were selecte from a field of twenty-five contra

worth, Barbara Rose, Cynthia Ka Bob has been a member of the nedy and Camilla Henderson, Alte. Marching and Concert Bands, the nates are Jo Anne Ballance, Line

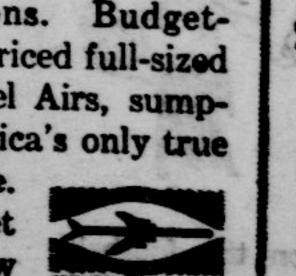
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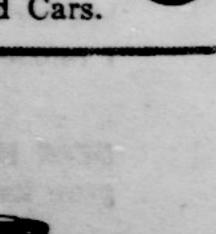
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tudents Elect Class Officers; rogden Heads Senior Class



KEN TROGEN

zier Serves As President

Economics Association.

North Carolina, These girls Government Association. accompanied by their club ad-Miss Lilah Gaut and Miss Maugherty.

kshops consist of representafrom fifteen colleges meeting By to share interests and disproblems of their respective One of the highlights of the ries in Asheville after which was held at the Biltmore

Rose Frazier, president of Home Economics club, was state reporter of the year . Audrey Hollomon and Annie Riddick were recently elected esident and treasurer, respecfor the East Carolina organi-

onal Prexy Visits pa Delta Sorority

By TONY KATSIAS eve Morse, of Virginia.

ing year were installed. They CBS newsman Pat McGuiness said Saltzman, Editor. thryn Raynor, president; Ly-Hobbs, vice president; Sara secretary; Betty Derrick, and Judy Lambert, assis-

installed were: Sylvia Dawtor; Rebecca Singleton. memchairman; and Sara Smiley Spence Panhellenic Dele-

have been made for some logates to attend the National Delta Convention in Richmond, this summer.

intatives from the following d firms will be on campus end of April to interview and fellowship this week at the

who are registered with ment bureau may go by of the Administration uring office hours and sign interview. The schools will be:

ton, Delaware; Baltimore ols, Maryland; Burlington, port News, Vinginia; Rich-: Cumberland County, N. onville, N.C.; and Queen enty, Maryland.

ing positions are: ial Credit Corporation;

Club Observes Library Week

Club observed Nation-Week at its monthly April 17. Dr. Corinne feature speaker, disbrary research made for tion of her paper "A tchcraft in England." talk Dr. Rickert menritish Museum, the Liabeth Palace, the Public

Ken Trogdon has been chosen by the rising senior class as their presi-

en as women senators.

dent of the Junior class. He was op- teria is to be improved in appearance osed by David Nanny.

Anne Allen, secretary; and Diane Fos- erected across the end where the ter, treasurer. Male senators are cafeteria counter is now located. This John Matthews, and Ken Moore. Ken wall will allow thirty-six inches of was selected after a run-off with space beyond the cafeteria counter Jerry Cummings. Woman senator is and will have a door at each end Kathryn Raynor.

Bill Eyerman defeated Buddy Mur- room is used as a cafeteria. ray and Robert Christesen for presi- For other occasions the doors will dent of the Sophomore class.

president, Margaret Adkins, secretary; | ities will be hidden, and the room and Karen Kast treasurer. Tommy will make a better appearance for y Rose Frazier, Audrey Hol- Mallison was unopposed for the office special dinners and banquets for the and Annie Marie Riddick rep- of male senator of the sophomore studest groups, sororities, fraternied the Home Economics club class, and Brenda Reges was elected ties and other special purposes. legates to the annual college as woman senator. Day student senadivision workshop of the N.C. tors are Edward Lee, and Becky Bas-

year the event was conducted Woody Shepherd served as chair- air condition the South Cafeteria estern Carolina College in Cul- man of elections for the Student (formerly designated as the New

Cafeterias Receives Names; East Cafeteria Remodeled

dent for the 1961-1962 school term. has existed in designating the vari-Ken ran unopposed for this office. | ous cafeterias, a new name has been Also elected were Tommy Reese, given each cafeteria and signs will rice president; Camilla Henderson, oe placed over each of the cafeterias

secretary; and Benny Bowes, treas- in the near future, identifying them. The present South Cafeteria will be designated as the East Cafeteria, Hal Smith and Phillip Williamson and the present New South Cafeteria were elected male senators, and Jew-el Callihan and Betty Lane were cho-feteria. Buccaneer Room

Cloyce Anders was elected as presiis now used occasionally as a cafeand designated as the Buccaneer Other officers of the junior class Room. A paneled wall to match the are: Johnny Waters, vice president; existing walls in this room is being

be closed so that the cafeteria coun-Billy Braswell was elected vice ter and all of the food serving facil-

> More Air Conditioning "A consulting engineer is now preparing plans and specifications to South Cafeteria) and the Bookstore,

Governor Defends State's Educational System Against Communistic Charges

leveled by State Assemblyman Louis UCLA: Francis concerning Communist activity in California's State College and University system.

sives in our colleges and universities have a few young people who I think are completely irresponsible," Brown will join any organization in order said. "Suggestions such as Mr. Franto be heard, to find a platform, to cis' are irresponsible and give aid secure an audience. But it is not a Kindergarten Should be and secure an audience. But it is not a Kindergarten Should be and secure an audience. and comfort to the radical right." problem, in my view, of any magni-"I think people holding public of- tude." fice, such as Mr. Francis, should be they make these charges of subver- tives is to capture the imagination dren will be discussed. sion in our great institutions."

Assemblyman Francis, a Republican kinson. local Gamma Sigma Chapter from San Mateo, claims to possess at UCLA and UCB. He referred to by the Communists.

(UPS) - Governor Pat Brown of the following about supposed "com- Bank and Trust Co., Rocky Mount; dent; Phillip Williamson, vice presi-

"I think we have no real problem now. There is in any university of "I think statements about subver- 17,000 students a lunatic fringe; we

of college students," continued At-

He added that the Dean of Stu-

UCLIA's Dean of Students, Bryon we have done a bad job so far." her visit the new officers for Atkinson, in a recent interview with SOURCE: UCLA Daily Bruin, Mort

UNC Speaker Leads Wesley Foundation Weekend Retreat

The Wesley Foundation held a Re- Methodist Student Center. treat at Camp Leach the weekend of April 8 and 9 to which members of the two Study Groups were invited. Leader of the Retreat was the Rev. Robert L. Johnson, Director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of North Carolina. He led the group of students in a consideration of the meaning of a Christian Community and the purpose of the Wesley Foundation - the ministry of the Church within the academic community. Fifteen students attended the retreat with Mamiej Chandler, Director of

the Wesley Foundation. Opportunities for worship, study

Friday, April 20 -3:00 p.m. Study Group - "Life Together"

Sunday, April 23 -

fee - Fellowship Hour

by Mamiej Chandler The Chapel

Monday, April 24 -5:15 p.m. Supper-65c

Wesley Players.

In order to avoid confusion which | said Mr. F. D. Duncan.

He added, "It is hoped that this air conditioning will be in operation by the beginning of summer school. This will provide two air conditioned cafeterias and it is hoped that the Buccaneer room can be air conditioned during the summer."

The present East Cafeteria which s now used occasionally as a cafe-

Three traveling art exhibitions, including the work of both students and faculty members, are now hung in banks in Greenville, Rocky Mount, and Goldsboro, and will be on view for the remainder of the month.

The art shows, sponsored by the college and it's Departmento of Art, which may be left open whes the Carolina some of the cultural advantages of the college.

The project of the traveling exhibitions was put into operation through the encouragement of a committee of forty citizens from all parts of Eastern North Carolina who met at the college last January to discuss ways in which the college might help in developing the cultural potential of the area which it serves. A series of exhibitions has been

staged since that time in banks in ", Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro. Washington and Greenville.

April 18, are as follows:

Bank, Goldsboro.

Annie Mae Murray, director of the

"We're sensitive, of course, to the kindergarten, will participate this careful and know what they are talk- fact that a Communist conspiracy month in two workshops at which ing about," he continued, "before exists and that one of their object the care and training of young chil-

"Music for Early Childhood." The pa Delta Sorority recently was evidence of Communist activity at dents Office, by "wise counsel and event was presented on the program by their national president, Long Beach, San Jose, San Francis- good precept," is trying to prevent of a "Day Care Workshop" sponsored Group Invites Artists, co and Humboldt State Colleges and UCLA students from being captured by the N.C. State Board of Public Craftmen To Show Art gates. Welfare April 19-20 for people inanonymous letters as his evidence. "And," he concluded, "I don't think terested in day-care services in Orin the Ruby Reid Child Care Center, located at 802 Evans Street. Southeastern Seminary, at Wake This "Sidewalk" Show, is part of

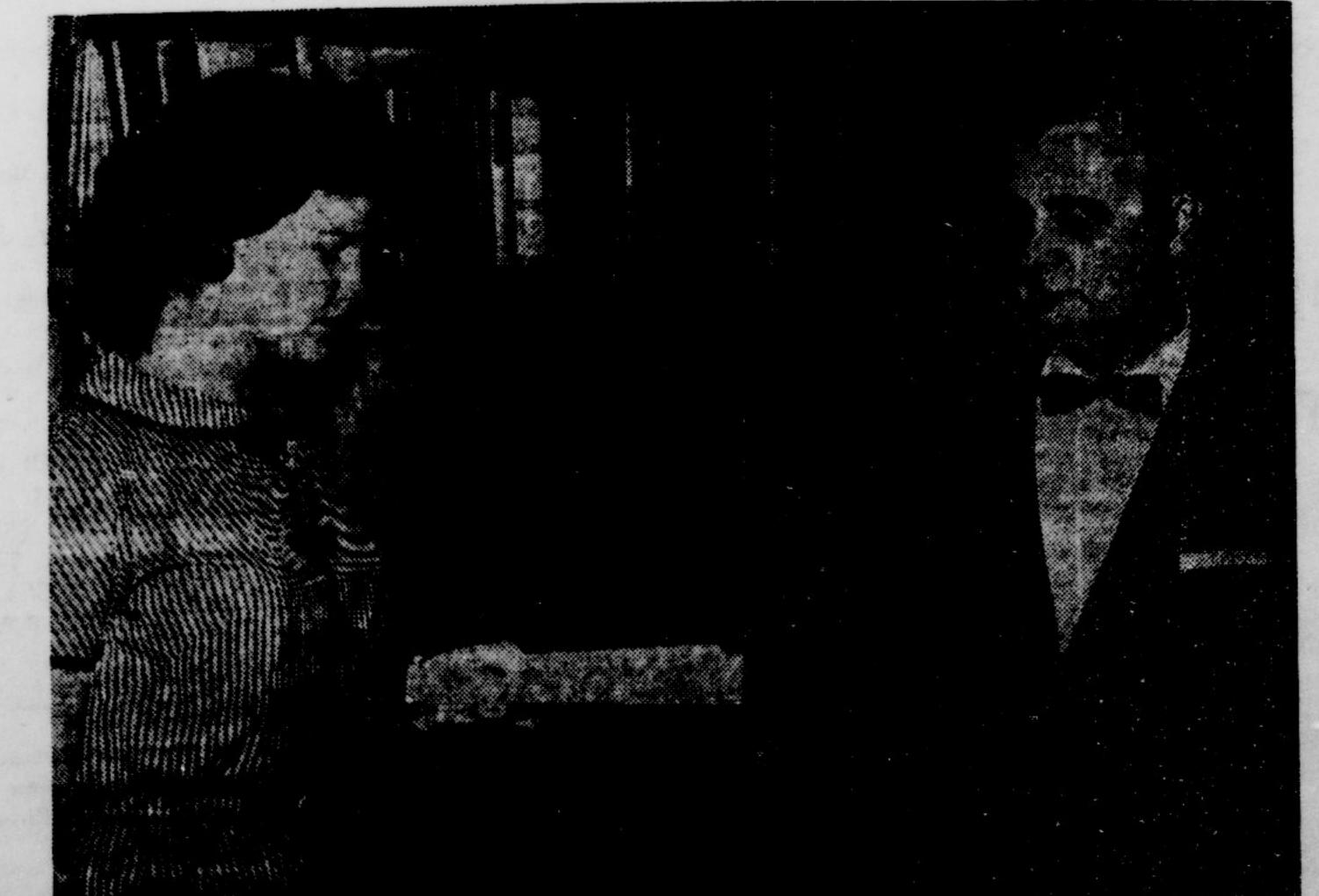
Forest. April 28-29 to conduct a workshop Club and the EC Art Society. for kindergarten and primary teachers in the area. Programs will in- Carolina, professional and amateur Lambda Chi Members clude discussions of "Science for are invited to exhibit their works. Early Childhood" and "The Creative | Exhibits can include: oils, water- | On April 14 the Lambda Chi Al- bers more than six thousand mem-Arts in Early Childhood."

Home Ec Students 9:00 a.m. Donuts, Buns & Cof- Present Design Class

9:30 a.m. Student Class - "The sign" will be presented tonight, April ther information contact the EC Art tiation and became an honorary mem- their respective colleges and host Meaning of Worship"-taught 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan Building, Department.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship in The class of choosing proper dress will be conducted by Vivian Traywick, Sheron Keel and Sondra Rountree. The girls participating in the 6:15 p.m. Vesper - One - act discussion are members of the col-Play - "He Came Seeing" by lege Home Economics department. Mary P. Hamlin, presented by The public is invited. There will be no admission charged.

Jenkins Accepts Chapel Fund Check



e, and the Bodleian Li-ord from which she obof her research infor-

Sigma Phi Epsilon Goes National



are presented with the idea of shar- SIGMA PHI EPSILON National Grand President, C. Maynard Turner, (left) presents Giles Hopkins, president ing with the public in Eastern North of the N. C. Kappa Chapter, a replica of the national charter of the fraternity. President Leo W. Jenkins looks on.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Becomes Seventh Social Fraternity At EC

In ceremonies conducted over the | made Sig Eps for life; and strive for | and Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni. Twenty-four members became "bro- kins a replica of the national char- Jones, Kenneth Alexander, Howard thers" in the national organization, ter and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Na- Hicks, Larry Holleman, William E. The art shows from the college, and were initiated by members of tional flag. Sigma Phi Epsilon from N. C. State Other campus notables attending M. Brickley, Edward L. Joyner, Wil-Oil Painting by Donald Sexauer of and Atlantic Christian College. included President Leo W. Jenkins; liam Brinkley, James Cross, Thomas

the faculty, Wachovia Bank and Officers of the newly installed N. Dean of Women Ruth White; Regis- L. Davis, Norman Barclay, Larry Trust Co., Greenville; Casein Paint- C. Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Ep- trar John H. Horne; Dr. James H. Lewis, Elmo Gaskill and Joseph D. ings by Freshman Students, Peoples' silon are: Giles D. Hopkins, presi- Tucker, director of student personnel Liner, Jr. Jack Riddick, secretary; James Ferrell, guard; Charles Mitchell, junior

At a banquet Saturday night in the College cafeteria, new members, were charged by Dean of Men James Mallory to "go on to greater heights in

Chief Speaker

The Seventh Annual "Sidewalk" Art nge, Durham, and Wake counties. Show, will be held on May 4, at 10:00 The music workshop was conducted a.m. at the Art Center in Greenville,

Greenville's Community Art Festival, gram. Miss Murray will go to Fort Bragg sponsored by the Greenville Womans

All artists and craftmen in Eastern Ceremony Honors

colors, graphics, sculpture, ceramics, pha fraternity initiated six new mem- | bers on about three hundred college all kinds, jewelry, industrial arts, Agle, Ben Franklin, Merle Bynum, Canada. and basketry.

"What's Your Line in Dress De- are also invited to do so. For fur- chova Bank, participated in the ini- assume leadership responsibilities in

weekend, Sigma Phi Epsilon became scholarship, quality, and leadership." the seventh social fraternity to "go At the banquet Turner presented New members include Martin R. national" at East Carolina College. Sigma Phi Epsilon President Hop- Helms, William Mitchell, Jr., Ray E.

New Members

Phelps, George Coltrane, Theodore

California last month refuted charges munist" and "left-wing" activity at leveled by State Assemblyman Louis UCLA: Oil and Casein Paintings by Adlent; William H. Williams, computered charges the leveled by State Assemblyman Louis UCLA: Oil and Casein Paintings by Adlent; William H. Williams, computered charges the leveled by State Assemblyman Louis UCLA: Oil and Casein Paintings by Adlent; William H. Williams, computered charges the leveled by State Assemblyman Louis UCLA:

plan entertainment for the sum- Monday nights to 7:00.

A motion was passed that money your fine climb to the top and instill be appropriated for all costs to dele- Circle K Club Receives n your members the assurance that gates officially representing the East Carolina College is behind them Student Senate and the S.G.A. of East Carolina to any conference, seminar, or convention to which the Chief speaker was Sigma Phi Ep- organization is officially represented. silon National Grand President C. These expenses will include trans-Miss Murray conducted a work- Maynard Turner of Cincinnati, Ohio. portation, registration fees, mater- Valley Forge for its work on behalf shop at Wake Forest April 19 on He told members: "You must be ials, lodging and food. An itemized list of all expenses of each delegate must be submitted to the treasurer of S.G.A. upon the return of the dele-

> Closing the business for this week, the senate set up a special committee to investigate an exchange program for foreign students at East Carolina. Presently EC has no such pro-

enameling on metal. handicrafts of bers. They are: Tommy Crocker, Bob campuses in the United States and and Bill Nye. Also Mr. Wally How- | Circle K is a service club on the Those wishing to sell their works and, senior vice president of the Wa- campus whose members voluntarily

dent of the S.G.A. to work with wear coats and ties to all meetings the regular term co-chairman of for the rest of this year and changed the Entertainment Committee to the time of the meeting from 7:30 on

Foundation Certificate Circle K International, one of

whose clubs serves the EC campus, has been awarded an Honor Certifiof good citizenship it was announced today by Benny Bowes, president.

Specifically, Circle K's work in promoting the Citizenship Quotient program on behalf of individual citizenship responsibility was singled out for praise by Freedom Foundation. A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the famed "Oscar" does in the motion picture industry and the "Emmy" in TV.

Though Circle K International is a relatively new organization - now in its sixth year - it already num-

Conduct Themselves As Gentlemen

Fraternity House Moms Enjoy Occpuation

Treated With Respect

By LEWIS LATHAM

How would you like to be a frater- Mrs. Carrie Anderson of Jamesvine, mother to 40 or 50 boys, but I love nity housemother? Nerve wracking? | noted that, "Although I haven't been | it." Problems? Worries? No, not accord- a housemother long, I can already Fraternity housemothers deserve a ing to five ladies who are presently see that there are a lot of miscon- lot of credit for they are the ones housemothers of social fraternities ceptions about fraternities in gen- who have 40 or 50 boys to look after here at the college. The identical response of each of and always conduct themselves as "If all fraternity members were

tion was "I just love it." As housemothers, the ladies serve! Although none of the fraternities voiced Mrs. Delphia Corbette of Greenas second mothers for the boys when serve meals at the fraternity houses, ville, of Pi Kappa Alpha, first frathey are away from home and stay- they have all kept their housemothers ternity on campus to have a houseing in fraternity houses. They are in mind and provided completely mother. there to give counsel, discipline, just equipped kitchens for the housemoth- It seems evident that being a fraas a mother would, and to serve as er's use.

Likes Her Job "I like being a housemother very her position. "The boys are so nice. you may be the lucky one. much, and I think the harmony and When I had to go to the hospital one fellowship derived from being a fra- night when my daughter's child was ternity member is very beneficial to born, ten of my boys came over to Jarvis Hall Installs New the boys throughout their college | keep me company." years and in later life," stated Sigma | Members of the fraternity are re-Nu fraternity's Mrs. J. F. Thigpen quired to keep the house in order.

housemothers have the best of living boys so they will do the job. quarters. "We treat our housemothers with the same respect we treat our | Lambda's Chi Alpha's Mrs. Helen vice president; Denise Owens, secmothers and we want them to have McAndrews of Greenville said: "I retary; and Linda Harvell, treasurer. the best," stated Lambda Chi Inter- treat the boys with a great deal of Retiring offices are: Rebecca Sin-

Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother, also added, "It's a big job being a retary; and Janie Pope, treasurer.

eral. I find the boys are very quiet instead of two or three.

the five when referring to her posi- gentlemen. They are definitely not like my boys, I'm sure every woman any 'wilder' than non-fraternity men." would like to be a housemother,"

ternity housemother can be very rechaperones during parties and social "I wouldn't do onything else," said warding. Ladies, don't give up! There events that the fraternity may have. Mrs. E. B. Harris, housemother for are still fraternities on campus that Theta Chi fraternity n reference to may need a housemother soon, and

Dormitory Officers

New house offices for Jarvis Hall former Dean of Women at Chowan It is not the housemother's job to were installed last Wednesday night. keep the fraternity house clean, but with Janie Pope taking over as presi-In all of the fraternity houses the she occasionally has to nudge the dent of the dormitory.

Other officers for the school year 1961-1962 are: Norma Faye Williams,

Crayton Hurls No Hitter As EC Wins Twice

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



The Baseball Scene

Coach Jim Mallory's ECC baseball nine possess a lineup filled with veterans at each position. The Buc mentor was fortunate in having lettermen returning at the beginning of the season at every spot with the exception of third base. But at the hot corner position the Pirates have rookie Floyd Wicker coming through in tremendous fashion. The rangy basketball player from Coach Earl Smith's crew has demonstrated in early contest that he definitely has what it takes for a college infielder.

The lefthanded hitting Wicker has not been the only pleasantness for Coach Mallory this Spring. The slugging of Wally Cockrell, superb defensive play by the Buc infield, and the tight pitching of Larry Crayton has been going true to form. EC baseball followers cannot overlook the fine catching of Charlie Johnson, or the twin killing ability of veterans Glenn Bass at short stop and Spencer Gaylord at second base.

First baseman Jim Martin has held down the initial sack in fine style and has demonstrated that he can hit the long ball when given his pitch. Martin, who throws right handed, but hits from the left side smashed the Buc's first grandslammer of the young campaign with a 330 foot drive down the right field line against Delaware that cleared the fence with the bases loaded.

Speaking of power, who can leave out left fielder Gary Pierce, or a hard hitting Larry Crayton. The latter being a pitcher and his bat speaks like an outfielder would. Pierce is the big Buc slugger from the past two seasons, who hits in the cleanup postion. Crayton, a tricky lefthander on the mound, turned slugger at the expense of Delaware during the first frame with a two run homer over the leftfield fence.

Where the Bucs could be the weakest is depth on the Dunn, but only Crayton and Green have established themselves and blanked the visitors in the night-cap on Green's two hitter, 13-0. as definite starters, although West, Boykins, and Dunn have shown good promise. It appears to be an interesting season for the EC baseballers, and what appears to be another championship outfit.

Youthful Track Team

In the field of track the Pirates are having it different from the diamonders. A strong Washington-Lee team from Lexington, Virginia defeated the Bucs in their opener, and the cindermen lost a tri-meet to High Point and Elon last Saturday.

But the track men are loaded with freshmen talent led by Ned Pickford, a speedster in the 220 and 100 yard dashes. The Washington, D. C. freshmen is a half-back on the football squad, showing tremendous speed in the Purple-Gold encounter this Spring. The 165 pounder used his swiftness on the cinder path Saturday when he won the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Tennis In The Sportlight

The tennis team led by tri-Captains Bert Stafford from Hamilton, Al Webb from Kinston, and Elton Roberson, a native of Robersonville accomplished an important win for the team and vital prestige for the school when Coach Wendell Carr's netters defeated Wake Forest last week. It was the fourth victory for the Bucs against three setbacks.

While still on the subject of tennis, we must mention the high school tennis tornament held on the ECC courts last weekend. The successful program engineered by tennis coach Wendell Carr slaw some of the better netmen from the state showing their talents.

Intramural Highlight

Coach Carr is a hard working gentleman in the Spring. Besides being the varsity tennis coach, the fomer Wake Forest graduate is also intramural director. This is a job in which he has served the school since last year. An intramural tennis tournament, a badminton tournament, horse shoe competition, and the daily softball games highlight this program.

The softball games have been coming along in good fashion, but there has been an abundance of foreits. This is due mainly to a mix-up in the league schedule or the word not getting around that there is a scheduled game for the player's respective teams.

The basketball champions of the intramural league happened to be a strong Wyatt Earp quint. The same players practically are representing their team in softball and under a different name. These players call themselves the Roundballers. The team thought that this would be a good idea since the majority of the boys are basketball players.

The Round-ballers were off to a good start last week as they defeated The Country Gentlemen by a slim 5-4 margin. Richard LeFevre was the winning pitcher, and the contest was one of the best played of the season in big ball competition.

Holiday Table Tennis Champion

Charles Holliday won his second Stancil in the quarter finals 22-29, Men's Singles Table Tennis Tourna- 21-17. and defensive player Fleetment of the school year by defeating wood Lilley dropped two straight Charlie Munn in straight games, games to Munn (21-16, 21-18); Munn scores 21-16, 21-8, 21-9. Holliday's defeated Phillip Bates in the first fast topspin attack easily overcame round (22-20, 21-15). Munn's defensive blocking style.

the first match 21-14. Holliday's con- fore losing to Munn. sistency and control were the decid- The most interesting games of the a weight room. A small room down- ment has purchased four thousand weight, and dark green for the heavy

has grown a great deal during the past two years.

Tugwell defeated Dan Ray, Jim Nelson Tugwell gave Holliday Staton, and Cliff Gentry in the first trouble in the semi-finals and took the rounds. Griffith defeated Zuill Bailey, second game by 21-16 after dropping Louis Marcus, and James Branton be-

ing factors in his victory in the final tournament were played between Ron stairs in the gymnasium, located ad- pounds of York Bar Balls. The equip- weights. game as he pulled away from Tugwell Crawley and defensive player Fleet- jacent to the dancing room, served ment comsists of the following: thisto go on the the finals by score 21-16. wood Lilley. Crawley's slamming atto go on the the finals by score 21-16. wood Lilley. Crawley's slamming atfor this purpose. It was here a hand ty-five bars ranging in the weight slam their first teaches a one hour fishburne and Caldwell, 6-2, 11-18 er teams in the league will be the final ty-five bars ranging in the weight slam their first teaches a one hour fishburne and Caldwell, 6-2, 11-18 er teams in the league will be the final ty-five bars ranging in the weight slam the first teaches a one hour fishburne and Caldwell, 6-2, 11-18 er teams in the league will be the final ty-five bars ranging in the weight slam to the final ty-five bars ranging in the weight slam to the final ty-five bars ranging in the weight slam to the final ty-five bars ranging in the weight slam to the final ty-five bars ranging in the weight slam ty-fiv trouble in the quarter finals (21-19, work and retrieving by Lilley own bar bells and other weight equip- fifty pounds, two squat racks, eight in weight-training and body building. 21-8), but Whitey Matthews took the moved from the table by as much as ment. game of their matches from him 15 to 20 feet to return Crawley's During the past two years this two head gears, two leg benches, six weight-training. 21-18; Holliday took the next sleams. Lilley also performed many utility room has grown into one of additional benches for presses, and With the beginning of classes next 1959 were \$1 billion less than in 1956 men 5-4 Tuesday with Richard Leville and the site of the sit Monn met Malcolm Grif- forehand, from 10 to 15 feet back. on campus. This movement has been Under the supervision of Mr. Hen- brich, there will be a weight-training er. semi-finals. Spin expert Both players were rewarded with under the influence of Dr. Martinez, drix the weights in the department club evallable to the students. The difficulty with Munn's many rounds of applause and a good Mr. McDonald, and Ronald Hendrix, have been classified by colors accord- weight room has been evaluated by played very good audience was present. Lilley took the who is at the present time in charge ing to their individual weight. The President Duncan, of the Southern iscented William the first match (19-21, 21-11, 22-20). With the initial investment of two which represents the light weights, est" he has seen in the South.



Jim Martin hit his second 'bases loaded' homer of the young season Tuesday. His latest grandslammer was at the expense of Appalachian in the first the Bucs. When Martin, the Pirate's this season. mound. Coach Mallory has Crayton, Green, West, Boykins, and game of a twinbill. ECC won the first contest on Crayton's no hitter 6-0,

Students interested in taking a canoe trip should attend a demonstration of skills on Tuesday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the college pool. Bring bathing suit, towel and cap for the swim suit test. This is open to men and women.

Students interested in taking a Saturday or Sunday trip and can't come to the demonstration, please contact Miss Gay Hogan, at the Gym by noon on Tuesday, April

There will be no charge for the trip!

As part of the co-recreation program for the school there will be archery competition for men and women. The targets will be up from 2:40-4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday p.m. for practice.

Those people interested in shooting competition with other schools, please come.

My Neighbors



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ervatives, so it seems to boil down to reach third base. to whether you want to be pickled or | Spencer Gaylord started the scorin a jam.f'-H. E. Martz.

Weight Room Becomes Popular

hundred pounds of Olympic weights, Next year there will be a course in

Student Recreational Area

Apps Lose 6-0, 13-0

Martin, Green, Clayton Also Star In Wins

By PARKER CHESSON

Led by the no-hit pitching of ace left-handed Larry Crayton, the East Carolina Pinates defeated the visiting Aploalachian App's 6-0 in t'e first game of a doubleheader played at College Stadium Monday after-

Nathan Green nearly equaled Crayton's effort in the second game, shutting out the App's on just two hits,

Crayton ,finest hurler in East Carolina history, was superb in his seven inning workout. Mixing his fast ball, curves, and change-up deliveries nastrufully, the dhunky southpaw had the Appalachian hitters 'eating out o' his hand' the entire game. Although he walked four enemy batters, and his temmates committed two errors, Crayton held his matchless poise and pulled himself out of each jam untouched.

Larry struck-out eleven App hitters. This was the southpaw's first collegicte no-hitter, although he has come close on several previous occasions.

Offensive Punch

First baseman Jimmy Mantin an rightfielder "Cotton" Clayton pro-RBI leader, came to bat in the first inning, the bases were full by way head into left field. When the ball the next six games. They have schel-App hurler's second delivery and three runners raced home. laced it over the right-field fence for his second grand-slammer of the season. The homer hit the top of the fence and fell over.

Clayton, all-conference basketballer, accounted for the other two Pirate runs with a tremendous blast over the scoreboard in right field scoring a teammate ahead of him. These were the only hits the Buc

Shut Out

In the second game, Green again "I say there, Old Chap, I had shut-out the visiting team, 13-0. He allowed just two hits, a double the third inning, and a single in the fifth inning. The strongarmed right "Both sugar and vinegar are pres- hander did not allow a single runner

ing for the Pirate's by slapping This country has had 4,000,000 for- In the third inning Gary Pierce, the est fires in the last 20 years, accord- Bucs' big left fielder, came to bat ing to American Forest Products In- with the bases loaded and lined a dustries, Inc. with the bases loaded and lined a lined a dustries, Inc.

PIRATE CATCHER CHARLIE JOHNSON is seen here ready for action The popular EC backstop has played an important role in the team's 54 record to date and 2-0 margin in conference play. Charlie caught Lam vided the only offensive punch for Crayton in the first no hit performance by any college pitcher in the state

of walks. He promptly picked out the slipped through the fielder's legs, all uled a double-header with Westen

Before the visiting nine could retire the side, three more runs scored day and another double-header with by way of base on balls and errors. High Point on Wednesday. The local boys rounded out their scoring for the day by adding one run in the fourth inning and four more in the fifth frame. In all, the Pigates collected twelve hits and were aided in their scoring by numhitters could muster in the first erous Appalachian errors and mental

Other Contests

These games were the first conference contests for the Bucs. Last week's game with the rival Atlantic hristia Bulldogs was postponed and, according to Coach Jim Mallory, will be rescheduled at a later date. East Carolina goes on the road for

Coach Wendell Carr's 1961 tennis erm defeated Wake Forest's Demon Dencon's last week by a 71/2 to 11/2 score. The Atlantic Coast Conference refresentative, playing on EC's home court, could not match the Pirate netters. The half points resulted when the match was called, due to dark-

Harry Felton and Jerry Muecke of East Carolina and Wake s Paul Caldwell and Frank Fishburne had divided sets 6-2 and 11-13, when the match was called. The teams divided the ninth tally.

The Bucs won five of six matches nd the latter two doubles to take the victory. It was the fourth Pirate win in seven starts, and the second ir succession for Coach Carr's crew. The summary:

Simples: Felton (ECC) d. Fishburne, 1-6 6-4. 6-2.

Blarnic Tanner (ECC) d. Caldwell, Intra Mural Activities The weight room is a popular recreational area for EC students. The utility room started out very small, but 6-4, 6-4.

Bert Stafford (ECC) d. Alva Terrell, 6-4, 6-1. Elbert Roberson (ECC) d. Jack be delayed until the stakes arrive. Hambrick, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Four years ago ECC did not have thousand dollars the athletic depart- gray, which represents the middle- terson and Bowen, 6-2, 6-1. Tanner and Webb (ECC) d. Bet-

three color systems are light green, Conference as being "one of the fin- stains by sponging spet with a piece hands."

Carolina on Saturday, one game wit Catawba on Monday, one game wit the Wake Forest Deacons on Tue-



Captain Al Webb has been highly responsible for the crack EC tenns team's winning campaign thus far is the season.

Tennis players in intramural com-Al Webb (ECC) d. Jim Batterson. petition are urged to contact their opponents as soon as possible. The Davis Bowen (WF) d. Muecke, 6-2, matches will be held from now und the end of the quarter.

Badminton play will be from 7 p.m. A high school invitational tours ment in the field of tennis wi held Friday and Saturday on in campus. Teams were represented Wyatt Eanp team, who also were powerful in basketball, being unde year, under the direction of Dr. Hau- while imports were \$2.6 billion great- fevre going all the way for the pers and recording the win.

> "The trouble with many hands " son ink rock the cradle today is they're lives