Positively the last day for student ID

1:00 to 5:30 p.m. in Whight Building. Lost

M cards may be replaced until this date.

Cards will be Thursday, September 21 from

Senate Faces Many Problems

By MARCELLE VOGEL

dates to the Entertainment Series.

Adequate facilities for the 5,000 proval. students on campus was the main | Reduced rates of 75c for football issue, since the largest auditorium and other athletic games for husbands on campus, Wright, only seats 2,100 or wives of students was recompeople. The SGA voted to have 100 mended. This question will be preadmission cards (per attraction) on sented to Dr. Jorgenson of the athletic

sale a week before the scheduled en- department. -tainment. These are to be sold on irst come first served basis, at Tommy Mallison announced that .10 per ticket.

tickets to the concert on October 6 Also, as part of the Homecoming by the "Highwaymen."

Otis Strother, SGA President, urged present a concert at 8:15 on Friday. students to hold on to their activity It is planned to have Jimmy Burns cards, as they will not be replaced, Orchestra perform for the dance on and one must present the card in Saturday night from 8:00-9:00. Folorder to be admitted to a concert or lowing this orchestra will be the popgame. Those students who did not re- ular number one dance band of May- tory. ceive an activity card at registration nard Fergenson.

Student Parking

At the present time there are 931 about building floats. parking places at Jones, New Dorm | President Strother announced that of which 238 are for the faculty and the Homecoming Festivities. This was presented to the Senate as The senate voted to keep at least Nursing School Opens unfair since there are many more one cafeteria open on Sunday even- For Second Year

the near future the parking places presented to President Jenkins for opening this fall for its second year at the gym and beside the training approval. school will be open to students to Betsy Winstead was appointed as 50 new students enrolled as freshmen, relieve this situation.

Cars On Campus

or on disciplinary probation be per- tion will begin promptly. campus.

fenders to the judiciary committees opinions and to observe their Stu- from twenty-six counties in North p.m. The polls will be set up in student should analyze his interests, "cuman but effective elimination," 712 under conditions similar to ours. We with suspension from school the dent Government Association in ses- Carolina. Two students are from Vir- Wright lobby. penalty for such an offense. These sion.

Among the problems froned out students will not be given a second during the first Fall meeting of the chance. This motion will be recom-SGA was the question of bringing mended to President Jenkins fo rap-

there will be a concert on Friday, On Friday, September 29, tickets October 6, at 4:00-5:30 by Chuck will be on sale in the SGA office from Jackson, rock and roll singer and re-10:00-11:00, and at 2:30 for date corder of "I Don't Want To Cry." festivities the "Highwaymen" will

must present their blue or yellow Jayne Chandler reminded the varclass schedule card to the SGA of- lous clubs on campus that the homecoming weekend will soon be here, day of last week. After the compleand for the clubs to start thinking tion of graduate student enrollment,

and off the main campus. On main the former Miss Asheville, Miss campus there are 534 parking places, America, has been invited to attend students who applied for entrance,

Cafeteria students than faculty members. | ings for the students who stay on President Strotther stated that in campus on weekends. This is to be East Carolina's School of Nursing,

English Department Tests Writing Skill Of EC Juniors

(143 quarter hours inclusive) are to ter qualified person. Juniors are utility room. Junior English Examination on Mon- situation. In a test such as this "time" a center for instruction and provides names to the elections chairman beday, September 18, at 6:30 p.m. If and "attitude" are of utmost im- opportunity for practical work. Equip- fore or at this class meeting. a student is unable to attend, he portance. tin 107 before Friday, September 15

Dictionaries may be used. The theme will consist of 350-400 words, written in a formal essay style, omitting slang. The topic should be developed in a logical, meaningful fashion, free from common error in spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Students should bring a men, ink, and a dictionary. The Blue Books will be furnished by the college. Each Blue Book will be numbered. The numbers of papers judged "Unsatisfactory" will be posted as soon as pos-

The purpose of this examination is to test the proficiency of ECC Juniers in the field of composition. Tests similar to this are given to college jundors in most colleges throughout the country. Some colleges require students to hire private tutors when their essays are not considered satisfactory. Here at EC the English Department conducts classes in remedial English. This year two new faculty members, Miss Antemis Kares and Mrs. Barbara Winters Snow, will work with Mrs. Browning in the remedial area of instruction. Six classes are scheduled, one of which will be an evening class for the convenience of working students. Remedial classes are limited to 15 students. "Our remedial classes in English are writing laboratories," commented Dr. Killpatrick, Chairman of the English Usage Committee.

This examination is to help the college graduate meet the requirecollege theme has been written, the Approximately 5,000 students passed through the ordeal of registration September 5th and 6th in the above writing that really matters begins. fashion. There were no casualties recorded.

All students classified as juniors, A job with extra pay demands a bet-

ticult to understand. They are gen- Mrs. Joanna Suggs of Greenville, Attendance is mandatory. (Continued on Page 2)



Enrollment Soars Over 5,000

EC Welcomes Largest Student Body In History

all, East Carolina College welcomed the college this fall. Among new he largest student body in its his-

According to Dr. John Horne, registrar, 4,801 students registered for classes on Tuesday and Wednesan estimated total of 5,100 students is expected.

Of the 3,602 freshman and transfer

of operation, now has approximately Lections Set For The question was raised as to why

The question was It was brought up before the students are not refunded the tax their work, and 3 diploma graduates dent flaving less than a "C" average bookstore. Investigation of this quesgroup that no freshman or any stu- they pay for books at the student are scheduled to complete work for Eva W. Warren has announced.

will be Monday, at 7:00. Visitors are beginning their work in the four- ficers will be held on Tuesday, Sep- In planning for his life work, half million dollars." The SGA voted to refer those of- welcome at any time to state their year School of Nursing this fall come tember 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 President Jenkins told freshmen, the He pointed out that, in a process of any college in the nation that operates ginia, one is from the District of The Freshman class will meet to- makes a final decision. "Decide for academic standards have "terminated a place for all students who have the

(Continued on Page 3)

And There Was Registration . . .

With the opening of school this 2,174 new students were admitted to comers this year's total topped last year's by more than 200 students.

"I would like to thank the student ing orientation week. body for being one of the most cour-Dr. Horne. "The enrollment procedures are improving steadily," he added, "which makes registration nicer and easier for everyone con- 3,602 who applied for entrance.

students could pay their fees earlier, to avoid waiting in line.

Columbia, and one is from Florida. | night at 7:30 in McGinnis Auditor- yourself what you want to be, and their association with us during the ability to benefit from a college edu-Now located on the third floor of ium. The importance of class officers choose something you can be. past two years." He emphasized his cation." the Graham building, the school has and their role in the SGA will be new quarters and equipment this fall. discussed. "We will also try to answ-Accommodations include the office of er all questions pertaining to the Dean Warren, office space for the elections and the SGA. We urged a five members of her staff, a nursing large number of freshmen to attend,' laboratory, classroom facilities and a Woody Sheppard, Elections Chairman, stated today.

report to Austin Auditorium for the urged to realze the seriousness of the The nursing laboratory serves as All candidates will submit their ial staff of the East Carolinian for

, ment includes eight beds, a Stryker All candidates will meet on Tues-The topics from which the students turning frame, bedside tables, linens, day, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in should contact Dr. Kilpatrick in Aus- may choose are not confusing or dif- a sink, a refrigerator and a stove. the SGA office in Wright Building.

for admission to a second examina- eral in nature, such as last year's an employee of the State Board of All persons interested in working having served as Summer School Edition on Saturday morning, Septem- and Most Challenging Idea I Have Health, joined the School on the elections committee are urged tor during the recent Summer term. ber 23, at 9:00 a.m. If a junior fails Met in College" or "Advice to a High of Nursing this fall as a part-time to attend this meeting next Tuesday. Monty, a keen make-up artist, will to attend, he will be stopped from School Senior." Below is a copy of nutritionist who will teach diet thera- Contact. Woody School Senior. Below is a copy of nutritionist who will teach diet thera- Contact. Woody School Senior. Chairman.

Jenkins Addresses 'Select Group'

"You have the ability to succeed or you wouldn't be here," emphasized President Leo W. Jenkins, as he spoke to the 1961-1962 freshman class dur-

Addressing his audience as a "seteous and well behaved groups I've lect group,' Dr. Jenkins reminded dress to the faculty on September 1. ever seen at any registration," stated those present that they were among he 2,174 new students admitted to the college tis fall from a group of

As North Carolina moves forward self, 'I'm going to succeed'; I believe is and it will come true."

you are going to be somebody will further explained "on an expansion lighly endowed intellectually and al-

his hobbies, and his ability before he students unable to meet the college's shall continue to welcome and find

President Stresses Academic Excellence

Jenkins declared, in an opening ad- rect." Stressing greater academic excell-

ence. Dr. Jenkins emphasized that intellectual growth depends to a serted, East Carolina is placed in the great degree on the faculty. meriencing the transition from

Dr. Horne stated that registration toward its goal of quality education, it coretical concern about the precould be improved in the future if he said, "We must all get down to sent population explosion to some of success. But in doing this," he conwork. The student should say to him- the immediate problems associated tinued, "we must avoid falling into

The really important thing in col- out, the college is feeling the impact | He described as unrealistic an exege. Dr. Jenkins assured students, of this national situation and is faced pectation that the total picture at motivation. "Be determined. It's with the challenges which the growth East Carolina will be identical with and to stop a person who really of the student population offers. | that of a college having an enrollvants to succeed. Your belief that | "We are embarking this fall," he ment strictly limited to the most

go far in helping you realize your program of six and one half million so operating on a far larger per ambitions, and obstacles will not be dollars . . . in addition to an annual capita expenditure. mitted to have an automobile on The next formal meeting of the SGA Thirty-nine of the new students Elections for Freshman class of too important to you."

"An increase in the number of stu-, belief that the course of "ferreting dents and enlargement of physical out" the able and retaining them and facilities do not guarantee academic of rejecting those who do not meet improvement," EC President Leo W. standards has been "honest and cor-

As the largest teacher-training institution in North Carolina, he asposition of defending not only what East Carolina, he said, is now ex- has been done in the past but what a will be done in the future.

"We shall meet this dallenge with the trap of promising der students With an estimated fall enrollment and the people of North Carolina of over 5,000 students, he pointed more than we can hope to deliver."

'East Carolinian' Veteran Staff Returns

East Carolinian Editor, Patsy El-I financial end of the newspaper. liott, announced this week the editorthe 1961-62 school year. All editorial staff positions are filled with veteran

staff members. Quarter as Managing Editor after sought and need only to contact the plans materialize, additional staff be a vital staff member in the makeup department of the newspaper. Returning as Associate Editor is Marcelle Vogel, also Editor of the student handbook, The Key. Jean

successful last year. Richard Boyd will head the Sports event will be members from the stu-Department, as Sports Editor, again dent NEA on campus.
This year. Assisting Richard will be Following the main program the Following the main program the Benefit Rurses

New Duties For Hobbs Keith Hobbs assumes the duties An exhibit of new teaching ma-

Thesson and B. D. Mills.

of Business Manager. Taking over terials, workbooks, teaching methods, from JoAnne Parks who was the motion picture equipment, and other Brimley, director of extension, an-Business Manager for three years, useful visual aids will be set up in nounced that 25 students registered Keith will bandle single-handed the the dancing area of the College Un- Thursday night, September 7, for

-Photo by Jim Kirkland

All campus organizations are requested to submit one 8x10 photograph of their candidate for the 1961 Buccaneer Queen.

Deadline for pictures to be submitted to the Buccaneer office is Tuesday, September 26. Only those candidates whose photos are in the office by 5 o'clock, September 26 will be eligible.

Selection of the Queen will be based on beauty and will be chosen by a local un-biased committee. The 1961 Queen will be announced on a future date in the East Carolinian.

Circulation will again be under the Proofreaders and typists also are supervision of Richard Renegar and needed to round out the 1961-62 staff. the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Staff Member Needed editor-in-chief or any of the editorial members will be needed.

Tentative plans for the newspaper call for a twice weekly beginning Columnist and reporter staffs are Winter Quarter. Possible publication still incomplete; people desiring to dates for the twice weekly will be Monty Mills will begin the Fall work in these capacities are being Mondays and Thursdays. If these

NCEA Announces Annual Meeting; EC Plays Host To 2100 Members

The annual Eastern District meet- passage of legislation which greatly Peace returns this Fall to the posi- ing of the North Carolina Education benefited education in this state. tion of Feature Editor, a job she ex- Association will be held on campus on cellently carried out last Spring. Out- | Friday, September 22.

to bring to the students more pictorial teachers from this district are acfeatures of the type that were so pected to attend, will be held i Wright Auditorium. Ushers for the Wright Auditorium. Ushers for the

returning sports writers, Parker group will divided into divisions for lunch. The afternoon program will be funther divided into departments.

ion. Students interested in teaching English Composition in Kinston. are unged to visit the exhibits and to The eight-week course, with classes attend the various meetings of their being held on Monday and Thursday choice. Further information about nights of each week at Caswell School the meeting times will appear in next in Kinston, is being offered for the

week's East Carolinian. Dr. Robert Helt, Dean of Instruc- Miss Rosalind Roulston, faculty memtion, and Dr. Frank Fuller of the Ed- ber of the English department and ucation Department are co-chairmen director of Radio and TV, is teaching of the local arranging committee. Dr. the five-hour credit course. Fuller who is presently serving on Nurses graduating from a threethe NCEA board as Northeastern Dis- year diploma program. desiring to trict representative, is running for secure a B. S. degee with a major the position as vice president of the in nursing, are eligible to study the state NCEA. The vice president suc- course. Other interested students ceeds as president the following year, whose transcripts of high scool and then he acts as past president.

Dr. Fuller explained that the NCEA, who meet the required curriculum of represented by 30,000 teachers in East Carolina are also eligible to at-North Carolina, assisted in the recent tend.

standing with features, Jean plans The main program, of which 2,100 EXTENSION COURSE

With the fall opening of the East

benefit of nurses in Lenoir County.

Carolina College Extension Division for the 1961-1962 term, Dr. Ralph

college work have been evaluated and

Colleges Exist To Change

To Educate, 'To Serve'?

By LARRY BLIZZARD

Colleges, it seems, exist for many now

Hemmed in among all of these other

poses; some uphold the ideal of a good "Chris

tian" education; others explore technical

fields; still others simply build good foothell

purposes we find East Carolina's proud and

most highly esteemed motto: "To Serve"

What does it serve—the state. How does it serve?—By each year swallowing huge drafts

of students, juggling them around for awhile

and eventually scattering them all over the

universe. Some of them, of course, may land

among the fertile fields of the "Ol North

State" and thus may truly serve, as the mot.

great style this year, for the school is over.

flowing with would-be state servers. The

cafeteria, student union, classrooms, dormi-

tories-all are filled to capacity-and then

some. What percentage of these students will

last the four years is a matter of conjecture

lege experience—well, perhaps the most im-

portant thing is "change." By that, I mean

the transition that takes place in one's think.

ing, beliefs, ideals, etc. For the whole busi-

As to what can be gained from the col-

East Carolina seems to be serving in

teams and let it go at that.

Do Cereal Box Readers Stay In College?

What happens to college freshmen? College enrollment has hit an all time high and will continue to increase by leaps and bounds in the coming decade. With this increased enrollment we are told that the calibre of the high school student entering college is higher and better . . . yet in this otherwise 'bright' picture there is a dark blot.

The blot is this: The dropout rate of college freshmen.

According to Harold G. Ridlon, assistant professor of English at Tufts University, Massachusetts, whose article "Why Freshmen Fail" appears in this month's Atlantic magazine. "Even for those who ultimately do survive, the first term of college can be a harrowing experience. Though admission officers tell us that the new freshmen are better and better in the ways that are measurable, many of us have a lurking suspicion that the battery of tests and other data college administrators depend on tall far short of revealing student originality, inventiveness, or capacity for intellectual growth under the demanding stimuli of the first weeks of college."

Why do freshmen fail? Failure is not Southern; however, with the presenderived from the active participation in tation of the slavery question, the ingroup activities . . . the College Union, cam- creasing fear of national enroachment pus publications, or student government, nor is it caused by dating or social life.

High school graduates coming to college have not learned two fundamental and essential devices for success in higher education . . . how to read and how to listen. The importance of reading in college is basic. All of us know how to read, of course we do. But as freshmen or upperclassmen have we acquired the speed and flexibility essential in mastering college material?

High schools fail to teach us the benefits of quickly scanning not so difficult books, and flexing our reading habits when we study a difficult science book. Instead they usually let us fall into rigid patterns of reading. As Ridlon says, "Many entering college students read the back of a cereal box with the same rapt attention they give to a chapter in a physics book."

To overcome this handicap the high school graduate could go on a self-training program. He could force himself to read each day for a given length of time some rather easy nonfiction book at a much more rapid speed than is really comfortable for him. This type of 'Self-improved reading habits' has been advocated by Professor Robert Bear at Dartmouth College.

The other essential device . . . how to listen . . . is even more nonexistant in high school teaching than the previously mentioned skill. High school graduates have not learned at all to listen constructively and analytically Instructors' remarks made in the classrooms often reappear on test papers in such distorted ways as to confirm this.

Students need to develop a sincere interest in what the professor is saying and hunger for knowledge before their listening habits can be improved.

The age-old dropout problem continues. Consider these, perhaps, seldom mentioned points . . . there may be something you can do . . . prevent a college dropout . . . your own.

IFC Issues Rushee Hints

The East Carolinian staff would like to commend the Interfraternity Council for its publication "Fraternity Life At East Carolina Collegel" This booklet, published for the freshmen, is the first publication of its kind to be made available for prospective rushees or just interested readers. The booklet includes a run down on the eight fraternities on campus, as well as helpful hints for rushees.

Barnie Averette, editor of the booklet, and the IFC have presented the campus with a very worthwhile and unbiased publication. We feel this booklet will be successfully utilized before and during formal rush. Perhaps the Panhellenic Council will consider publication of a similar type booklet to facilitate its formal rush this year.

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Rives Discusses Role Of Orator In Speech Journal

In Virginia during the period from 1820 to 1840 "the orator was ever present-in the law courts, at pollitical meetings, conventions, and camp meetings, in the pulpit, and at commencements and barbecues," Dr. Ralphi Hardee Rives of the East Carolina College English Department says in the current Summer Issue of the "Southern Speech Journal."

His article "Public Address in the 'Old Dominion' " analyzes the role of the orator, this influence, his stand on matters of state and national importance, and his characteristics as a speaker during a period when the great liberal tradition of Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and George Mason was waning and a new conservatism was established itself.

The political orator "dominated the scene in Virginia" durng the antebellum period, Dr. Rives points out. "Until 1820," he says, "Virginia political orators could hardly have been distinguished as either Northern or at the expense of what Virginians felt were States' rights, and the rapid growth of sectionalism, Virginia orators gradually came to be identified with the ultra-conservative attitude characteristic of their fellowstatesmen from the Lower South."

John Randolph of Roanoke "more than anyone else, united the doctrine of state sovereignty with the maintenance of Negro slavery," Dr. Rives

Speeches were often lengthy and were predominantly classic in style, the author points out.

Discussing political oratory, Dr. Rives gives special attention to the slavery debate in the Virginia Assembly of 1831-1832 and its impor- are still wandering around in a daze idea of quality education. They are tance. He says that "it marked the of man-eating mosquitos, sweltering faithfully beginning to follow any final attempt by any Southern state humidity, and just plain conjected to abolish slavery and served as a line of demarcation between a public willing to hear the faults of slavery and one which became increasingly intolerant of criticism."

During the two decades covered by Dr. Rives' discussion, "oratory," he states, "played a guiding role in shaping the opinions, ideas, and, ultimately, the destiny of the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Dr. Rives holds the B.S. and M.A degrees from East Carolina and the Ed.D. from the University of Virginia and has studied at Oxford University, England He is the author of a number of articles which have appeared in newspapers and professional journals. His home is in Enfield, N. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

year's themes. This was written by

a student who was not an English

major. No changes have been made

"Advice To A High School Senior"

who has long since traded his "jalopy"

school students earnestly seeking ad-

sophic thoughts, and "pep" talk.

mature attitude toward the situation.

is going to college, and (2) take a in college.

As a former high school senior

ivy league coat of the college man. are the students who become dis-

vice. My habitual response usually either drop out of school altogether

consists of a confused look and a or stay on until they eventually grad-

"mumble-jumble" of slogans, philo- nate-but with such low grades that

However, after much soul-searching, side world are seriously hindered.

could give to a high school senior purpose in mind often means the dif-

is to (1) find out why the individual ference between success and failure

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THAT'S NEEDER HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL AQUISTED TO THE PAYOR DEPARTMENT."

I find that the best advice which I Thus, going to college with a definite

am constantly besiege by high couraged, who riducule (sic) intel-

in spelling or punctuation.

typical theme selected from last



EC Frosh Become Part Of Campus Life; Existing Confusion Dies As Time Passes By MONTY MILLS

part of our togetherness.

By now the majority of freshman newcomers are slowly becoming and transfers swarming the campus have arrived, discovered, and concluded. Others of the bewildered mass hours, are being subjected to the confusion. However this is nothing to really worry about for there are those of the distinguished upper East Carolina society who also arrived,

discovered and concluded amidst the

confusion, who still sweat the oily grind as lost souls among the know-These seeking wanderers, hoping

one day to become sage veterans, have begun to venture toward the enlightening fringe of our campus environment. They are gradually worming their way into the haunts and frequented havens of the crusted upper classmen, discovering in the process that vital experience may be acquired at Dora's and the atmospheric dimness of the Varsity. These

In the first place, knowing why one

college. Many students enter col-

is going to college will enable the

student to avoid many of the pitfalls

lege with no idea of what they want

to be in life. They merely pick out a

major field of study and sit back.

The sad result is that boredom, event-

lectual achievement, and who finally

chances for advancement in the out-

The second piece of advice is to,

Freshmen girls, with closed study and all college rules, at least for awhile, and they are also being subjected to the sage advice of smooth upperclass male students who are offering a brief course in how to become popular in ten easy steps.

A few industrious individuals have finally found their way to the library, the dark corners of the library, but nevertheless to the library. Others are still doing their studying in the College Union, and others at the campus fountain; but at least they are attempting the pursuit of successful studying habits.

Enterprising upperclass female students are avidly taking advantage of closed study for freshman women, and are busily contracting social engagements. Upperclassmen working Typical EC Junior Presents His Essay

by all means, take a mature attitude

toward college life. The way one con-

ducts himself in college usually de-

termines the degree of maturity which

the individual will exhibit in later life

Thus the student who dresses in a

sider the feelings of others, and who

college cannot be expected to make

a contribution to his society when he

leaves college. In considering the at-

titide to be taken, the student should

realize that others may be counting

upon his success in college. The stu-

dent must understand that not only

do this parents pray for his success;

achievement, or lack of achievement.

Thus, in planning a college career,

tide high school senior should make

certain that he has a definite purpose

in going to college; and, equally im-

portant, that he will be mature enough

to meet all the situations with which

he will be confronted. By taking

tthese steps, a successful college

All students must have a stu-

dent activity card which is to be

presented with the Student Iden-

tification Card for all SGA

functions. These cards (activity)

may be obtained at the SGA of-

fice in Wright Auditorium when

a class schedule card is presented.

Lost or misplaced cards will nat

be held each Tuesday from 6:30 to

6:55 p.m. in the Y Hut. The first

service will be held Tuesday evening,

September 12. The Chapel Choir, un-

der the direction of Dr. Carl Hjorts-

vang, will provide the music for each

service. D. D. Gross, Director of Re-

ligious Activities, will preside and

present the devotional thought.

The College Chapel services will

career is assured.

be replaced.

their way through college, are earnestly aiding the new students in their adjustment to campus life; they are quick methods of gaining inside infomation on how to make the most of first quarter courses (ponies and notes are being exchanged or sold to eager buyers). Any freshman, with the right contact, can get this valuable information from numerous helpful upperclassmen.

With a little learning and experjences, we hope that the new students an campus will rise above the confusion, and the near future and take their ightful place along with the shonored and revered upperclassmen of East Carolina.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER -College Union Committee Meeting, TV Room, 4:00 p.m.

-Freshman Class meeting, Mc-Ginnis Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. -"Meet The Team," sponsored by College Union, Austin Auditor-

ium, 6:30 p.m. -Movie: "Psycho," with Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, Austin 7:00

sloppy manner, who refuses to conual confusion, and frustration become is constantly and needlessly in op-State, 8:00 p.m.

and t-shirt for the sports car and the lot of this group. In this group position to those in authority in the Duplicate Bridge, Wright 3rd Floor Social Room, 7:00 p.m. -Junior English Test, sponsored by English Usage Committee,

Austin Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. -Auditions for Talent Show, Freshmen only, McGinnis, 4:00 p.m. -Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 6:30

but that also his future wife and, -Beginners' Bridge, College Union even more important, his future children—will be affected by his TV Room, 3:00 p.m.

-Table Tennis matches, Preliminary Event: Malcolm Griffith vs. Nelson Tugwell. Main Event: Norman Kilpatrick vs. Charles Holliday, College Union, 7:41

22-North Carolina Education Association meetings. -Bridge Party, Wright 3rd Floor Social Room, 7:00 p.m.

23-Ring Sale, College Union -Movie: "Wild is the Wind," with Anthony Quinn and Sylva Magnani. Austin, 7:00 p. m.

21-Duplicate Bridge, Wright 3rd Floor Social Room, 7:00 p.m. 27-Beginners Bridge, TV Room, Col-

lege Union, 2:00 p.m 29-Freshman Talent Show, sponsored by College Union, McGinnis

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. 30-Movie: "Under Ten Flags." with Van Heflin, Austin, 7:00 p.m.

Class Ring Sale

Class rings will be on sale in the College Union Dance Area on Thursday, September 21, from 9:00-8:30, announced Merie Summers, ring committee chairman. The rings on sale will be 1963, back, and are expected to arrive before Christmas. A minimum deposit of \$5.90 to necessary.

ness of education on a college level seems terribly concerned with bringing about "changes"-new insight, new ideas, and new concepts. Here at EC, the situation should be no different. The student who enters this school with a truly open mind, who is receptive to new ideas and who is a dedicated enough student to question his own concepts and set of values and to continue questioning themthis is the person who profits from time spent here. On the other hand, the real tragedy is

to says.

when the student refuses to allow his thinking to change and who "leaves by the same door through which he entered." so to speak. Of course, there comes a time when selling slightly outdated books for the questioning student may come to quesrequired courses at dirt cheap prices. tion, not only institutions, but also the es-Freshmen are being introduced to tablished and accepted methods of doing things. But this sort of thing is a necessity in our way of life. The educational institution has the responsibility of encouraging questioning and, above all, "change"-for the better-concerning ways of thinking and ways of living.

I read where the recent nuclear testing by the Russians has resulted in a tenfold increase in the amount of harmful radioactive fallout over the United States. Health authorities, however, say that there is "no immediate danger to our health." However, if the tiny radioactive particles in our atmosphere increase much more, we may have to take measures-such as driving with convertible tops up and hold football games in-

Why Is Paper Symbolic Of Education At EC?

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

Is Education necessary here at East Carolina College?

When we speak a word we are classify-16-Football Game: ECC vs. Penn ing. And we classify to suit our convenience. (It is easier to dismiss someone who disagrees with you as a "communist" or a "beatnik" than to intelligently understand why he disagrees. We find it more convenient to define a "Negro" as a person with all or part "Negro blood" in him; when it is just as possible to define a "white" as a person

with all or part "white blood" in his veins). We also have to maintain an orderly relationship between the symbols we use (such as words and grades) and that which they symbolize (such as hanging someone in effigy). But inconsistencies of thought and feeling are inevitable in human affairs. (The small businessmen who condemn "big business" are themselves trying to be big businessmen. They only lack money. The concept that America is for peace is not destroyed by our military rockets, nuclear missiles, and hydrogen bombs).

That is why at this college (a society supposedly united under the common interest of "higher learning") it is possible to hear a comment at registration such as-"I am changing my major from Pre-Med to Social Studies so I can play football."

That is why at this college it is conceivable that our Mr. Julian of the Cafeteria is the judge of fashionable dress on campus.

That is why at this college the administrative manual suggests to the faculty that a "good teacher should be a good housekeeper."

That is why at this college the concern for the shortage of teachers has fostered a preparation that is so easily accessible and undemanding that anyone may attempt it.

That is why at this college education is symbolized by a piece of paper.

Another Fall begins as freshmen and transfer students rush around investigating their new surroundings. "Green pages" are being consulted instead of the telephone's yellow pages. Organization meetings are being read on posters. The metallic sounds of guitars and cans are being experienced at Dora's. And one can stand in the post office after 10:30 and hear the splatter as the moon reflects off the non-colored aeration foundWork Shops

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EC Quartet Attends 11 Day NSA Congress

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rarian attending in the capacity the plenary became official USNSA policy and are the nucleus of USNSA m invitation to attend the Con- programs for the coming year. Any ss was extended to all accredited resolutions which were not considered res and universities which are by the plenary for lack of time were referred by the plenary to the Postnembers of USNSA. As observ-Congress National Executive Comthe EC quartet had speaking leges in the workshops and sub-

Complete texts of all resolutions are compiled in a CODIFICATION OF USNSA POLICY published after the Congress

EC In NSA

Patsy Elliott had this to say on returning from the Congress, "East Carolina can benefit from membership in NSA, not only from the publications which suggest many programs to aid in different student functions and the discussions which take place at the Congress, but in the Distinguished speakers informal exchange of ideas with other

"College students everywhere are cation addressed the groups and led becoming more aware of world afdiscussions concerning the importance fairs; through NSA East Carolina and problems of the varied student could have a voice in resolutions pertaining to the problems confronting 400 colleges and universities in the our position in the world community, mand vs. supply of teachers, Library Bureau. student lorganizations, associations and youth participate in an association of this per graduate. type . . . and NSA is the association Congress. Theme of the Congress was

Students' Voice

Each year The National Student "NSA represents America to the 1.2 calls per graduate. Congress is a comprehensive work- students of the world. And I wish to Foreign Language with 24.7 calls schools decreased 15%, while school shop for the exchange of ideas, tech- stress that on an international level, per graduate; Mathematics, 10.1; systems of other states increased niques and programs on student prob- the students' voice is extremely sig- Music, 7.0; Elementary Education, 54%. Total interviews arranged went lems, as well as the ultimate author- nificant. This can be witnessed in 6.4; and Science, 5.9 were among the up 49%, and 20% more graduates ity on all policy and program for the the fact that the first action of the upper half compiled by the Place- registered with the Placement Burnew regime which overthrew Premier ment Bureau. Arnan Mendus in Turkey was to Other fields of demand are: In-The eleven days of the Congress honor the student leaders who touched dustrial Arts, 5.6 demands per gradwere divided into three major parts; off the rebellion," explained Tommy uate; English, 5.2; Art, 4.2; Home the first three days being devoted to Mallison.

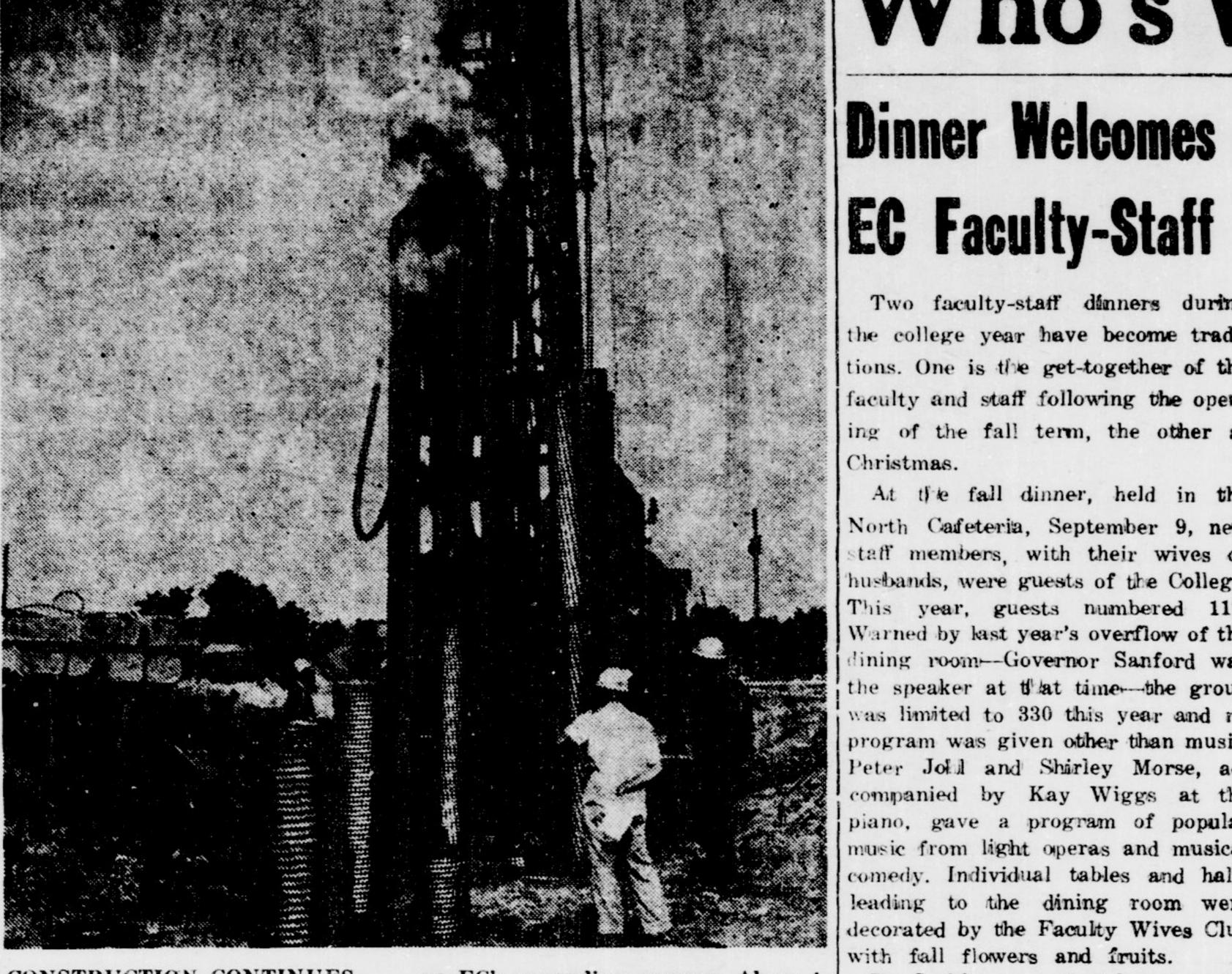
erientation sessions, workshops and "It was the same in South Korea 2.6; and Social Studies, 1.8 demands subworkshops; the next four days to when Syngman Ribbee was ousted. Uni- per graduate. committees and subcommittees; and versity students were highly instru- Other figures compiled were the the final four days to plenary sessions mental in the Cuban revolution. And percentage of changes from the years the role of youth in the heroic at-The workshops and subworkshops tempt to end Communist tyranny in

- They raised the more important ques-"Our purpose as students is not tions about the nature of the student's role in his expanded world seeking grounds of disagreement, but Begin Duties and provided concrete programs to rather grounds for agreement. Our challenge is not to be one of Republican or Democrat, liberal versus conservative. It is one of concern as opposed to unconcerned, informed as opposed to uninformed. We seek not tries, one from France and one from of Peace Corps projects, and the needs no upper age limit. A married person collections of several Carolina and to encourage revolt but to promote Uruguay, are serving as student as- for Peace Corps Volunteers. These with no children will be accepted if Virginia residents. While his initial education."

Unite Two SGA

Student Government Association of- during the 1960-1961 term, is conficers entered the vows of matrimony. I tinuing this fall her work towards a married on August 26; to Shelby Shef- dition to work in conversational field a graduate of East Carolina. French with college students, she will Shelby, a former music major, is now teach French to a group of pupils in teaching music in Snow Hill. Otis the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School. member of the Lambda Chi Alpha video, Uruguay, is serving as a stu-

social fraternity. jor. Bobby, a business major from is studying for a certificate of Amerbda Chi Alpha order. Margaret, also foreign students taking work here. of Greensboro, is points committee At the close of the 1961-1962 term social sorority.



CONSTRUCTION. CONTINUES . . . on EC's expanding campus. Above is the beginning of another men's dormitory, one of several that will spring up chairmen, who introduced members in the near future.

Library Science Graduates Head Regional Teacher Demand List presented twice as many colleges. Dr. Winsberg, who has had a very college as many colleges.

feel we are obligated to actively Science bleaded the list with 41.5 calls

Physical Education (women) was through which we can meet our oblinext highest in demand, with 26.8 calls per graduate, while Physical Education (men) was at the bottom with

Economics, 3.2; Business Education,

were discussion groups designed to Hungary is not forgotten," continued Labaume, Hardende Labaume, Hardende

Two students from foreign coun-

Arrangements for their year of work at EC were made by Director Education, New York City.

During the summer two of our France, who was a student assistant Otis Strother, SGA President, was master's degree in business. In ad-

dent assistant in conversational Span-Bobby Ward, treasurer of the SGA, ish. With the opening of the fall

From results compiled by the Place- 1959-1960 and 1960-1961 of the interus as a world community. To fulfill ment Bureau in order to show de- views arranged by the E. C. Placement Rangoon, Burma, were welcomed back

> Jack Edwards, director of Placement Services stated that interviews arranged for firms and industries of North Carolina inceased 107%, and NOTICE interviews with firms and industries from other states increased 100%.

Who's Who Names Two Dinner Welcomes

tions. One is the get-together of the ing of the fall term, the other at Who In America."

North Cafeteria, September 9, new Warned by last year's overflow of the dining room-Governor Sanford was the speaker at that time-the group was limited to 330 this year and no program was given other than music. Peter Johl and Shirley Morse, accompanied by Kay Wiggs at the music from light operas and musical comedy. Individual tables and halls leading to the dining room were decorated by the Faculty Wives Club with fall flowers and fruits.

Dr. Jenkins presented departmental -Photo by Jim Kirkland of their staffs with their wives or husbands. It was noted that new faculty members came from 25 states, in addition to Miss Escalona of Chile and Miss Martin of France, and re-

Dr. Winsberg, who has had a year of research and study in South America, and Dr. Withey, who studied in to the campus.

announced that the last day to a failing grade is Wednesday, October 4.

Jenkins Appoints Cramer Peace Corps Representative

geography, has been appointed by tion workers, health workers, sani- at East Carolina, Mr. Jolly served President Leo W. Jenkins, as the tation engineers, construction fore- six years with the U.S. Navy in the Peace Corps liaison officer for East men, medical assistants, mechanics, South Pacific. As an art major, his The show has been scheduled for Frithat of an interpreter of the Peace nurses. laboratory technicians, and in Mr. Jolley has exhibited at the Corps to the college community.

him with current information on the people they are helpng. development of the Peace Corps, the status of Peace Corps, the status eligible for the Peace Corps. There is His work is included in the private sistants in the department of foreign contacts with East Carolina will be his spouse is also accepted as a vol- interest in sculpture began in the languages during the 1961-1962 term. carried out by mail, regional meetings, unteer. Selection will be made after field of wood carving, he has worked Nursing School Offers Both are also taking courses for col- and periodic visits of Peace Corps interviews, written tests, and physi- in all media related to sculpture. He Practical Application representatives to the campus.

Campus Visits James L. Fleming of the foreign lang- fice to Dr. Cramer specified that there the volunteer will work. uages department with the coopera- will be visits to the campus by retion of the Institute of International cruiting representatives during the each Volunteer will accumulate \$75.00 month of October, followed by Peace Catherine Labaume of Paris, Corps written examinations the early part of November. It is hoped that selection for volunteers for training to begin June, 1962, will be made by March, 1962. A second visit is planned by Peace Corps recruitment personnel n March. 1962, to consult with members of the junior class.

Questionaires can be secured and is a senior music major, and is a Maria Arnolda Haendel of Monte- other literature on the Peace Corps examined at the office of Dr. Cramer in Greham 303. The questionaire seeks to find a person's special or unique was married on July 29, to Margaret quarter, she also registered for courses preparation. In addition to the usual Cude, senior primary education ma- in the social studies department. She background data, the questionnaire asks specifically what foreign lang- Home Ec Club Inducts Greensboro is a member of the Lam- can Studies, which is granted to uage is understood, and about training in skills and special tools, and the Forty-five Members extent of the applicant's knowledge chairman of the SGA, and is a Miss Haendel will resume the study of the geography, history, culture, member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma of law at the University in Monte- and government of the area where he would prefer to work.

Job Opportunities Corps is the placement of Americans ly entertained the bermuda attired in actual operational work in newly freshman girls Audrey Holloman developing areas of the world. Peace the vice-president of the club, led the Corps volunteers will serve as teach- new and old members in group activiers, administrators, community devel- ties.

Dr. R. E. Cramer, professor of opment workers, agricultural exten-Carolina. Dr. Cramer's job will be accountants, librarians, surveyors, chief interest has been sculpture. other capacities. They will serve local Greenville Sidewalk Art Show, and The Washington office will supply institutions and will live with the in Rocky Mount at the Sidewalk Art

Any American citizen over 18 is ple's Bank and Trust Company. cal examinations. Assignments will be hopes to continue his study on the made on the basis of specific skills graduate level. A report from the Washington Of- and the needs of the people with whom

In addition to a living allowance a month, payable when the assignment is completed. Transporation costs will be paid to and from the ISUA AID BOOK area, and each person will be given a modest allowance for travel in the host country. The length of service ton State College and Thadys J. De- their first course in nursing during will vary from two to tree years. Teacher Demand

The volunteer does not have to be "200 Ideas for Visual Teaching," a program of general education courses college graduate, because many book for teachers which is slated for and are enrolled also in a course in crafts of the kind learned on the farm release this month by J. Weston Fundamentals of Nursing. Instruction or in apprenticeship courses will be Walch, Publisher, of Portland, Maine. includes three hours of lectures and needed. One great demand is for volunteers who can teach.

At its annual freshman picnic at Elm Street Park on Tuesday, the room." Home Economics Club inducted fortyfive freshman girls for the year 1961-The essential idea of the Peace 62. The old club members informal

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Two faculty-staff dinners during struction, and Dr. Austin D. Bond, Southern Council on Teacher Educathe college year have become tradi- Professor of Science and Chairman tion, and Phi Delta Kappa, fraterniof the Department of Science Ed- ty for men in education. ucation, are among those included Dr. Bond is a recognized authority faculty and staff following the open- in the current edition of "Who's on the teaching of elementary school

At the fall dinner, held in the Georgia, and has spent most of Nebraska and in North Carolina. his life in North Carolina. He is He started his career as an ele-This year, guests numbered 117. istrative staff at East Carolina, and in New York. As a counselor in January, 1960.

> M. A. degrees from Wake Forest Col- activities and in workshops. lege, and in 1951 he was awarded the Ph.D. degree at Duke University. identified with numerous community materials over television. organizations. He is a former memciation of the J. H. Rose High School. University. In professional organizations. Dr.

Holt is a member of the North Caro- Dr. Bond is to appear in the next lina Education Association the Na- edition of "Who's Who in America,"

Rawl Art Series drop a course without receiving of George Jolley

ture by George B. Jolley ending today in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Rawl building, is opening event of a series of 19 one-man shows by senior art majors scheduled for the 1961-1962

The exhibition includes eight pieces of welded sculpture, a wood carving, Jo Herring, and Roberta McDougal. of the works have bird motifs.

Before becoming a full-time student

Show, The Art Center, and the Peo-

war of the East Carolina College the spring quarter. School of Business are authors of Sophomores are continuing their According to the preface, the work four hours of laboratory and hospital "attempts to bring together some of experience each week. the best work in this field (visual aids), as now practiced by leading \ teaching teachers in various parts of the ideas the country . . . each of the ideas presented . . . is accompanied by a picture, showing the idea exactly as its Announces Agenda author carried it out in his own class-

included in the book from a wide variety of classrooms and schools. About sixty subjects, from driver 12 noon, appointments will be made education to chemistry and from to have pictures taken for the BUC-Latin to wood working, are covered. CANEER. These appointments will A 246-page volume, the book deals be made at the tables set up in the with the display and exhibit type College Union for this purpose. of visual aids.

vices in Teaching Cherical Practice." on Monday, September 18.

of the East Carolina College business ture taken, girls should wear somedepartment, Miss White writes a thing suitable for easy change into column "Teaching Aids" in the pro- drapes. Men must wear a plain dark fessional magazine "Business Educa- coat, and dark tie. tion World."

ber of the college since 1957.

Dr. Robert L. Helt, Dean of In- tional Education Association, the

science. He has taught courses in Dr. Holt is a native of Dixie, elementary science education beth in

staff members, with their wives or holding his third position as a mentary school teacher and taught husbands, were guests of the College. member of the faculty and admin- in elementary schools both in Seattle having been appointed dean as a children's camp, he has had exsuccessor to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. tensive experience working with child-Dr. Jenkins became president in ren in Science. He still maintains contact with children and their teach-Dr. Holt holds the A. B. and ers through participation in school

Dr. Bond is known for his articles in Science Education; for a book en-Active in religious and civic af- titled An Experiment in the Teaching fairs, Dr. Holt has served as minister of Genetics; and he is co-author of of Baptist churches in Wise, Warren- The Development Science Series, pubton, Norlina, and Nelson. In 1958 he lished by Lyons and Carnahan. For was elected "Man-of-the-Year in the past three years Dr. Bond has Madison County, N. C., by the Civi- been experimenting with techniques tan Club. In Greenville he has been for presenting elementary science

He received the B. S. degree in ber of the Greenville Rotary Club, a elementary education from Teachers deacon and teacher of a young men's College, Columbia University, and the Bible class of the Memorial Baptist M. A. degree in the field of zoology Church, and is vice president for and the Ph.D. degree in the field of 1961-62 of the Parent-Teacher Asso- science education from Columbia

A brief biography of Dr. Holt and widely used reference book containing biographical sketches of people in this country with distinguished records of achievement.

Taylor Announces An exhibition of painting and sculp- Plans For Frosh Talent Show

Plans are underway for a Freshmen Talent Show, so announces College Union President, Jimmy Taylor, At a meeting of freshmen who are interesting in working on College Union committees, it was decided to sponsor a show featuring talent day, September 29, to be in McGinnis Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Auditions for the show will be held in McGinnis at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 19. Freshmen are invited to sign up in the College Union Offices. Cash prizes will be given to 1st, 2nd and and place winners.

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py on a project basis. ,

In addition to Dean Warren, the staff includes also Mrs. Ruth J. Broadhurst, Mrs. Louise C. Bullock, Mrs. GO-AUTHOYS Mary S. Steele, and Mrs. Bonnie E. Waldrop.

Freshmen beginning the four-year nursing program are enrolled during the present quarter in courses Jane F. White of Central Washing- in geneal education. They will take

The authors gathered the material FOR Class Pictures

Beginning on September 11, after Upon making your appointment,

Miss White and Mrs. Dewar are you will be given a card stating the the authors of a previously published time and place that you should rework for teachers, "Successful De- port. The first pictures will be taken

A former member of the faculty When reporting to have your pic-It will be announced at a later

Mrs. Dewar holds both the A. B. date when those who are practice and the M. A. degrees from East teaching may have their picture made. Carolina and has been a faculty mem- This will be done on a designated

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SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



The Football Outlook

Saturday night at College Stadium, Coach Jack Boone's EC eleven will open their 1961 campaign against Pennsylvania State College from Indiana, Pennsylvania. This team is not to be confused with Pen State's Lions. The nickname for the northerners happens to be the Indians and the team is a member in the NAIA, in which East Carolina is also still a member.

Incidentally, EC is one of the few teams in the country that is a member of the NCAA and the NAIA. The Pirate's NCAA membership became effective as of September 1, of this year. In fact, the Bucs will be the only NCAA member in the North State Conference.

The big sports question around campus concerns the East Carolina football team. What kind of season will the Bucs be in store for during 1961? After speaking to Coach Jack Boone, it appears that the Pirates ought to hold their own if too many injuries do not prevail.

The Bucs do have a young ball club and should improve as the year progresses. It appears that East Carolina will be the strongest through the middle than in the history of the school. Veteran Chuck Gordon returns at center, quarterback Dan Rouse is expected to be a top notch field general, fullbacks Bill Strickland and Nick Hilgert return to their positions in which they held last season so effectively.

The only veteran halfback returning is Tommy Matthews, a Hertford native, who starred for the Pirates last season. There are a crop of good halfbacks who should improve as the season progresses. Besides Matthews, Tom Michel, Richard Matthews Starts Stevens, Richard Jackson, Ned Pickford, and Frank Galloway among others are fighting it out for a backfield berth.

Showing up well at the quarterback post for the Bucs at Left Halfback post for the Bucs of the Rouse has been Carey Parker who looked At Left Halfback in early drills besides Rouse has been Carey Parker who looked impressive when seeing action last Fall. Parker and Rouse will be here for at least two more seasons which should be one of Starting at left-halfback for the the bright spots in the Buc's grid future.

Clayton Piland, who is captain this season with Chuck liar face to the regular attendants, Gordon and Nick Hilgert, will start at one of the tackle spots of the Buc football games. He is Saturday night, and the all-stater from Winton is expecting a Tommy Matthews, one of the fine great season during his senior year. Veterans Dallas Hollings- backs that Coach Jack Boone is basworth, Earl Sweet, Richard Honeycutt, Skipper Duke, Jones ing his aspirations upon for the com-Lockerman, and Bob Bumgardner return to the Pirate forward ing 1961 football season.

Taking a glance at the Pirate schedule, the toughest ball pared to the average college backgames appear to be in the latter half of the schedule. After field performer, for he stands only playing Penn State College, Guilford, Catawba, Elon, and West- 5'-9" and weighs 165 pounds. Fair ern Carolina, the Pirates will have Newberry, Appalachian, LR, speed and excellent agility make up Furman, and Wofford to play in that order.

Usually the two toughest teams Coach Boone's eleven plays en-field running ability makes him a against happens to be Western Carolina and Lenoir Rhyne. How- | touchdown threat each time he handles ever, the away contests with Furman and the home engagement the ball. against Wofford should also be "rough ones" for the Bucs.

Come Saturday night there will be something missing at College Stadium which has been a great inspirational figure the local Perquimans High School, He to EC football teams of the past few years. There will be miss- was selected to the All-Conference ing a symbolism of strength and courage that will not be easy team his last three years in high to replace. As most everyone knows the "Great Dane" of East school. East Carolina was just one Carolina "Buc" passed away this summer rather unexpectedly. To all that knew the beloved mascot the gigantic Buc will never for Matthews' services after graduabe forgotten.

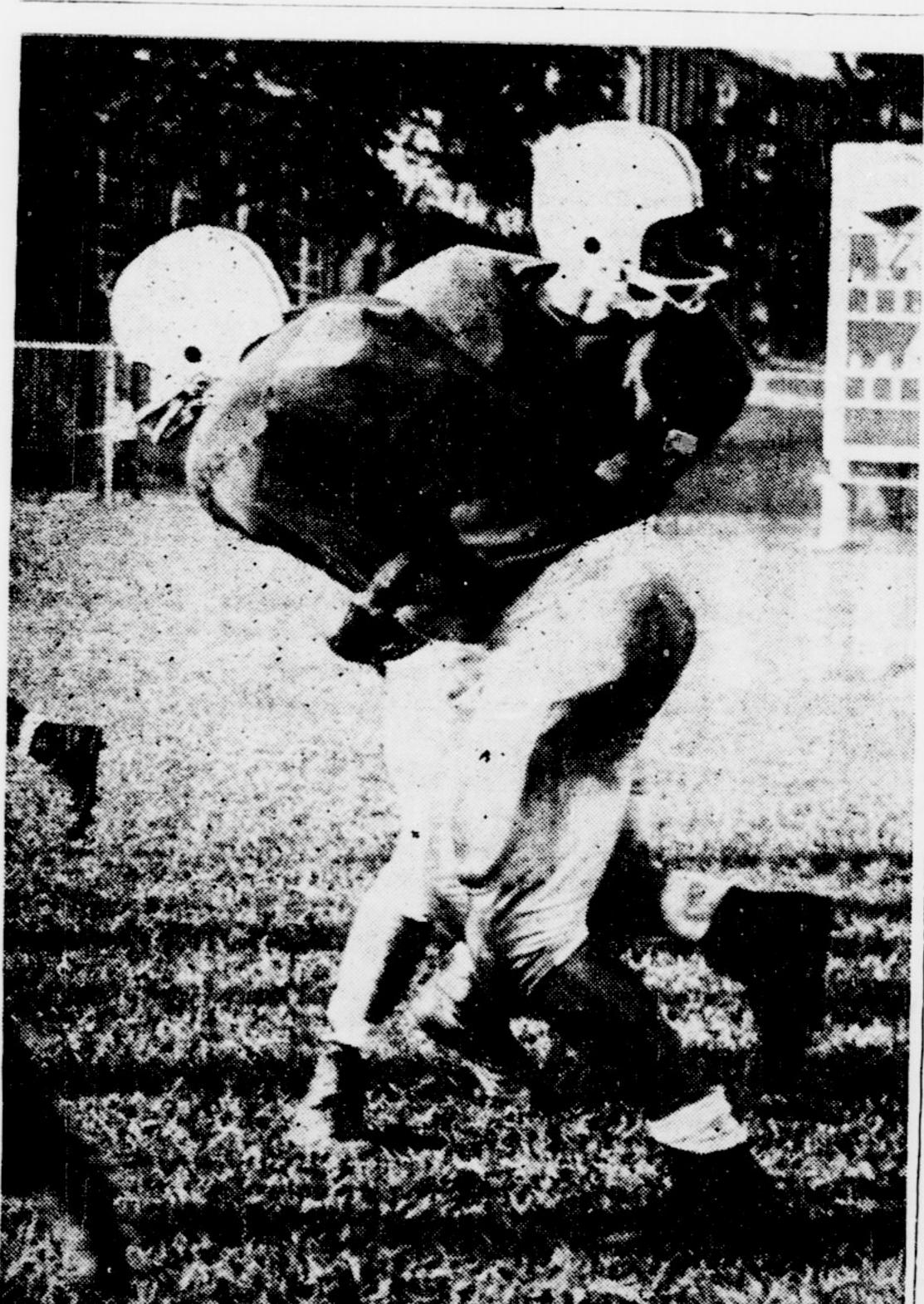
Major League Baseball

Football definitely is coming into the sportlight, but the national pastime of baseball seems to be the primary interest of the majority of sports fans around the country. At the date this column was written, the big question and it could still be. whether Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris would surpass Babe Ruth's total of 60 home runs.

Going into Sunday's two contests between Cleveland and New York, the Yankee sluggers had 108 homeruns between them. Maris had 56 and Mantle 52, of course, it appeared that Maris has the better chance with only 12 games remaining to be qualified for the record. "The Babe" in 1927 hit 60 in 154 games. The American League schedule calls for 164 contests, but the Yankee homerun twins have only 154 to break the record in all fairness to Babe Ruth's tremendous accomplishment.

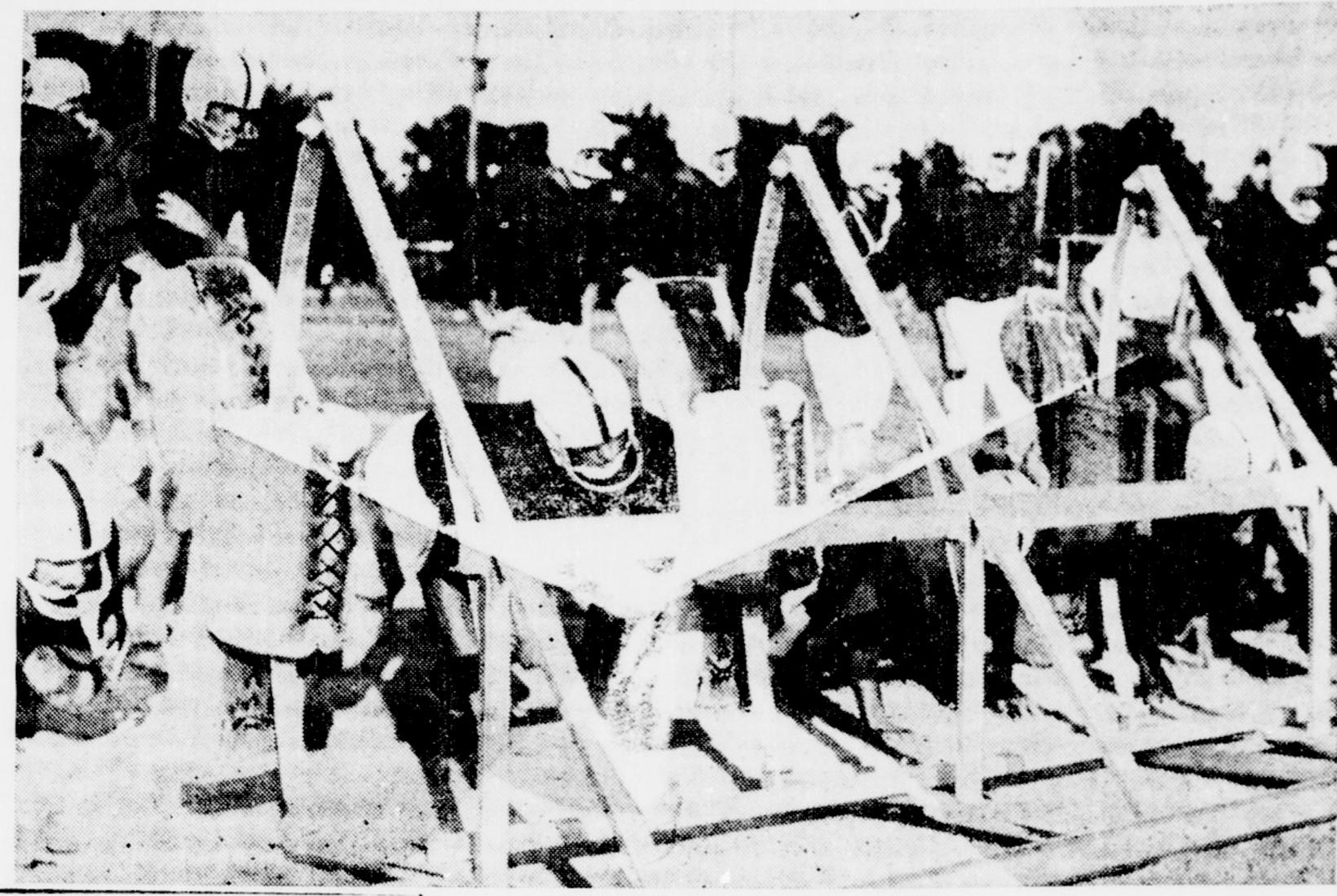
Surely the "mighty" Yankees will be in the World Series again to play either Cincinnati, Los Angeles, or San Francisco of the National League for the world championship.

Maris and Mantle will probably see much better pitching in the series, but it will have to be fantastic in order to stop the in the Intramural program here at great one-two punch of New York.



A display of the Pirate backs is seen here.

Bucs Open Grid Season



By PARKER CHESSON

East Carolina Pirates will be a fami-

Tommy is a small fellow when comfor this lack of size. Matthews' brok-

A native of Hertford, N. C., Tommy played and starred for four years at of several colleges who made a bid

For the past three years, "Scooter," his friends jokingly call him, has layed in the shadow of some excellent backfield performers. Last year, Glenn Bass, now playing pro ball, and Sonny Basinger outshined Matthews. Even though both of these players were good enough to be seected to the North State All-Conferince team, Tommy averaged playing at least one-half of every game.

Coac Boone is counting heavily on formmy to play outstanding ball on offense and defense. Altfough handicapped by his Leight, Matthews stands ut as a defensive back.

Intramural Sports

The following sports are included East Carolina

Individual Sports Volleyball Tennis 'oudh Football Horseshoes Basketball Badminton Softball Foul Shooting Swimming Wrestling Golf

The Intramural Sports Office is lones is Student Intramural Director.

Organization For Competition 1. Teams will be organized into nce leagues: Fraternity, Dormitory, and Off-Campus.

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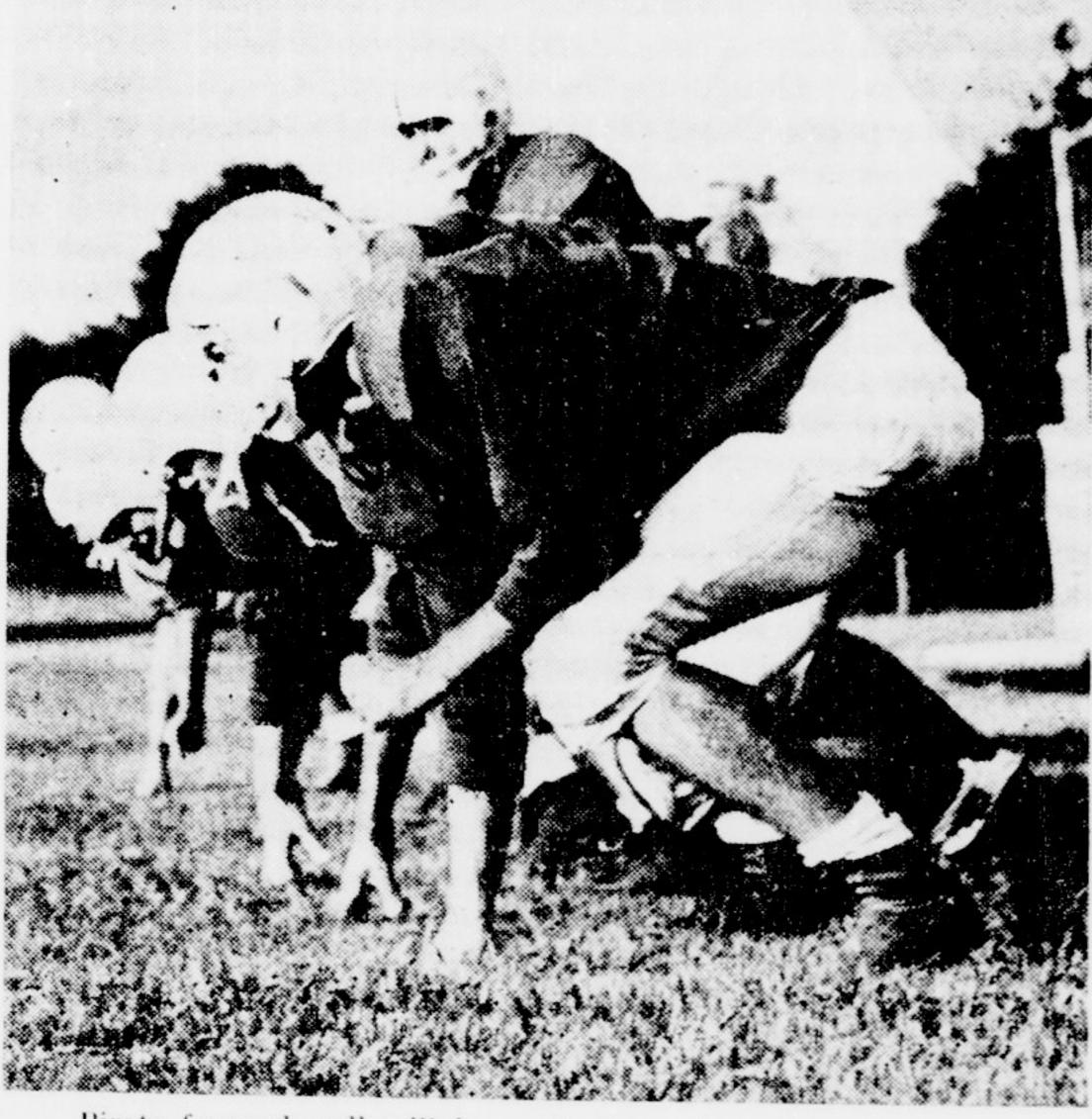
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st Floor East, 1st Floor West 2nd Floor East, 2nd Floor West and Floor East, 3rd Floor West 4th Floor East, 4th Floor West 4. Any individual, or group, is invited to enter a team, or teams, in

e Off-Campus League. 5. Entries including the names of all players and the managers name, address, and phone number must be n the Director of Intramural's Of-

fice by the announced dead line date. 6. For the individual sports tournaments, any individual is invited to enter by submitting this name, league ? affiliation, if any, address, and phone number to the Intramural Office by the announced dead line date.



Pirate forward wall will be ready for action Saturday night.

Coach Jack Boone's grid Pirates Saturday night's opener has not open their 1961 football season officially announced. More than is against an unexplored Penn State baring injuries, Coach Boone us College team from Indiana, Pennsyl- along with these key olsays vania. It is known that the northern majority of the contests team is big and fairly strong. Their At the end positions Jones Los. offense is run from the T-formation, man, Bob Bumgardner, and Riese out how tricky the visitors attack Honeycutt have the inside .__ will be remains to be seen Saturday Guards Earl Sweet, a 220 nows night. Kickoff time will be at 8:00 Dallas Hollingsworth at 195, a m. for the home opener. Maurry Strawbridge 155 are re-The Pirates will run into a team for heavy duty. Tackles Clayton a nat compiled onl a 2-4-2 record last land at 190, James McDiarmid at a all, and the visitors have only a and Skipper Duke at 205, should a handfull of lettermen in fold. How- considerable action Saturday night ever, realizing the brand of football | Captain Chuck Gordon a 5-11, a in Pennsylvania is tops and that the pounder from Clayton will star . Yankee eleven scored in every con- the center spot. David Smith who w

place backs such as Mac Thacker, Glenn Bass, and Sonny Basinger. Pounds on his lean 6'-3" frame gy This trio knew Coach Boone's sys- throws the ball exceptionally well tem and could help make it operate effectively almost to perfection.

| could be our weak spots," but he also ootball team.

Such 1960 stars as Dan Rouse, Chuck | fullbacks in the Norm Gordon, Clayton Piland, Nick Hilgert, Bill Strickland, Tommy Matthews, Bob Baumgardner, and Jones Lockerman return to aid the Pirate cause. The Pirates are having tri-captains he this season with Piland, an all-state tackle from Winton, Gordon a rugged 200 pound veteran center, and Hilgert speedy 180 pound fullback, all back in fold to lead the 1961 Pirates.

Coach Boone expects this year's pener to be 'tough' as compared with last season's initial engagement with the Newport News Apprentice School, Speaking of the schedule as a hole, Boone stated, "that there is ittle comparison between this season's schedule and the one in 1960.

A probable starting lineup for



(head majorette), Judy Wagstaff, Lavern Blackley, Gail Walser, and Peggy Honeycutt (alternate). Cocated in the Atl letic Office of the Gymmasism. Coach Wendell Carr is East Carolina Marching Pirates Begin Activities

by playing tile popular tune "Dixie," propriate "Lover When You're Near | Clyde Puttman is the feature 2. Each social fraternity may enter as they march down the field to form Me."

Once in the "Hi" formation they the band will play the East Carolina will play "Hi Neighbor," to the visit- Alma Mater.

.. Carter, will begin their seasonal fraternities will be introduced. In this Peggy Honeycutt and Mildrey Gwaltcalftime activities this Saturday night formation the band will play the ap- ney are alternate majorettes.

Breaking into the traditional "EC" 3. The Dormitory League will be ing team. Breaking into a "61" forma- Jimmy Burns is the Drum Major of tion the marching band will play the the Band, and Lib Rogers is again

familiar "It's A Wonderful World." returning as Head Majorette. After the Marching Pirates have Other majorettes are: LaVerne

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doubt get the starting nod over Can-

Parker 175, and Vince Endick W

The southpaw Rouse carries E

Tommy Matthews is the leave

available for action.

Jackson and Tom Mis-

are expected to be two

ference battle, but since the visit

have not been scouted Cook Box

all not know what the Pirates w

be in store for against the norten

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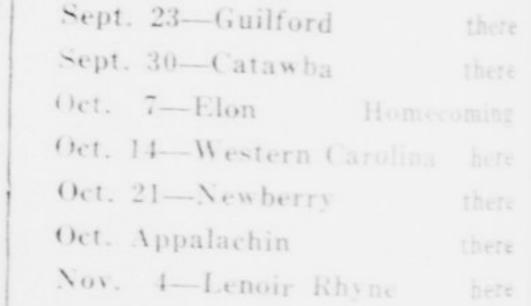
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ence in 1961.

test but one last season the Bucs are an understudy to Gordon last a going all out for the opener.

Coach Boone seems fairly optimistic concerning the football campaign as a whole but the Buc mentor realizes that it is no easy task to re-

candidate to start at one of the las I back posts with Richard Stevens V. The Pirate mentor was quoted as saying, "our halfbacks and guards mentioned the fact, "the team should improve as the year progresses." 'oach Boone noted that he is fortunate in having back the nucleus of a fine



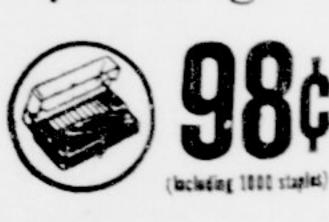
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