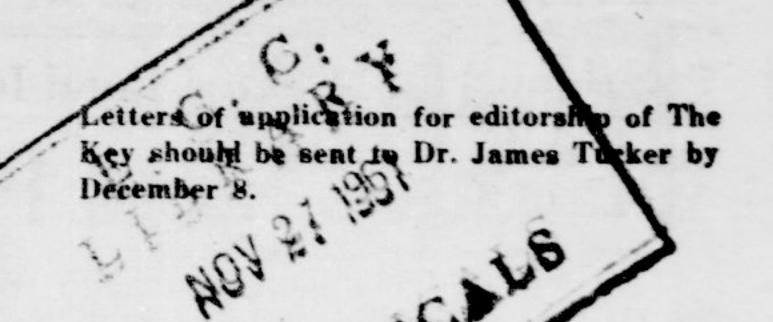
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Number

re . . . Students interupt Flanagan studies last Wednesday while police check for hidden explosive.

ve Search Discloses No Bomb

Caller Warns College Of Bomb: udents Evacuate Flanagan

STREET CONTRACTOR Genvocation For

The Correction is sched- kins, who notified the police. Wednesday, November 29, in Anditorium at 6:30 p. m.

All Ammen, upperclassmen, and classes resumed at 3:10 p. m. this meeting if they plan | "please keep their eyes and ears to conticipate in formal rush. Attend- open." If they see or hear of anyone ing this meeting, however, will not who might have been resonsible for bliggte anyone to pledge.

ed girls who are unable to Administration Building. see Dean White within after the meeting.

The strending this meeting all be fatroduced to the eight sororiand will be informed individual sorority by its

Delta Zeta; Kappa Delta, evening of fun with music. Sigma Sigma.

ourage everyone to come spirit of one of the nation's most me- the Whole World in His Hands." Coach Jack Boone. vocation and to let us inmorable entertainment eras in song interested women students and dance. orority life can mean to

olina as anyone."

W. Jenkins pointed out rnor Aycock delivered the nencement speech at EC, he institution to do the best

Team Explains e Programs

erve Officer Candidate be on campus Wednesvember 29 in the Student rom 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 team will explain the programs and answer any students may have. eday evening, the Re-

ficer Candidate test will inistred. The time and the test will be anearlier in the day. Sophomores, and Juneligible to take this test.

Formal Rush placed in Flanagan. The bomb was due to explode at 3:00 p. m. The facdue to explode at 3:00 p. m. The fac- Pay Fees In Advance ulty members' wife alerted Dr. Jen-

> The building was searched from top to bottom but no bomb was found;

the call, notify him or someone in the

evacuated Flanagan Building. Greenville notified the wife of a fac- turned over to federal officials for ulty member that a bomb had been committing a felony.

interested in sororities Dean Mallory asks all students to

First Place Winners

fraternity, was first place winner

with their professional renditions of

"I Enjoy Being A Girl," "Tonight,"

and "Love Look Away from Me."

They finished to a spontaneous round

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, first place

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's musical

Last Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. stu- He also added that falsifying a re- year be paid to the chairman of the commendations from the Executive dents and faculty quietly and orderly port of a bomb is a very serious of- Men's and Women's Judiciaries, failed, Committee to the Student Senate. An unidentified person calling from this he, or she, must automatically be main motion.

Permits to register for Winter Quarter may be secured now in the registrar's office. Fees for Winter Quarter are also payable at this time.

Dr. John Horne, Registrar, urges all students to pay their fees early, as much time can be saved by securing permits and paying fees in advance.

Jenkins Seeks Student Help; Outlines Plan To Secure Funds

In Christmas Parade

of 1962 all campus organizations must | float would be modeled after a small abmit to the SGA Historian, by the football stadium to show appreciathird full week of school the current

"CA meeting, was approved by the all interested individuals. Student Senate at their Monday night | An amendment was added to the meeting. This will be added to the motion which would limit the cost of Py-Laws of the Constitution.

It was further amended that all the the admendment carried. officers be included on this list. If A motion was made by Tommy Mallwill not be allowed to function.

The SGA salaries were again fall quarter. brought up at this meeting. Bert | This motion was amended to read Stancill made the motion that the that the position of editor be elected Vice President of the SGA be paid by the Publications Board during the a salary of \$150.00 per year. An first meeting of the fall quarter. This amendment, made to this motion re- amendment was passed by the SGA. questing that a salary of \$75.00 per | The following motions were refense. If the person is caught doing and the Senate also voted down the

Torch

Merle Summers displayed the torch an activity card is given. which was used in the Torch For Education Marathon, and moved that a Better N. C. be supported by the total cost of both dormitories will be the torch be put in a trophy case, to SGA from EC. be put on display in the new stadium when it is completed. This motion the SGA were approved by the Stu- teria in Jones Hall. was defeated.

Tommy Mallison made the motion that the torch be donated to Dr. Jenkins, for him to do with it as he after registration. sees fit. This motion carried.

Christmas Parade Bob Ward moved that the SGA be represented in the Annual Greenvil

Beginning with the fall quarter Christmas parade by a float. The ion to the citizens of Greenville for their suport of the new stadium. This address and president of the group. | project will be headed by the Special This motion, tabled from the last | Events Committee of the SGA and

the project to \$100.00. The motion and 206"

these said organizations do not com- ison that the SGA recommend to the ply to the ruling, they will not be Publication Board that the positions recognized as an official campus or- of editor and assistant editor of the ganization approved by the SGA, and Key be elected by the Publications Board during the first meeting of the

1. That the procedure be changed

2. That the Students Committee for one for the women students. The

dent Senate.

The next meeting of the SGA is scheduled for Monday, November 27,

Campus Greeks Present Entertaining Evening Guidelines For OffFun With Music, Vaudeville-Day Evening Style Teacher-Education

Dean Robert L. Holt, Dr. John D. \$42.00 per year, for room rent. R and Dean E. R. Browning of the Bond Issue," said Dr. Jenkins. "We W through Z School of Business are serving on do, however, recognize the democratic I through K committees appointed by the North process, and we are in the process of H struction to establish guidelines in need."

gram for schools of the state. tee dealing with general education. In tion, protesting the failure of the class meets. the current study on the state level, all-important Bond Issue. which may bring about changes in "The students came over to my IMPORTANT DATES TO steacher-education and certification house," Dr. Jenkins stated, "to see REMEMBER 'n North Carolina, this committee is what steps we could take in the fuone of several dealing with general ture. They conducted themselves in education and subject-matter areas a commendable fashion." visor in Teacher Education in the approval to conduct a drive to help

Dr. Ebbs will serve as chairman of committee of English teachers which will formulate guidelines to be followed by the preparation of high school English teachers in the state. Selected by Dr. James P. Freeman, Director of Professional Services in the State Department of Public Instruction, members will work toward a more complete and balanced curriculum for students preparing to cach English.

Those serving on the committee represent both high schools and collegs of the state. Dr. Ebbs will preside at the first meeting tomorrow at Duke University.

Dean Browning is a member of a similar committee dealing with the development of a teacher-education program in business.

Senior Interviews Set

Recruiters from Norfolk County, Virginia, Fairfax County, Virginia, Women's Army Corp; and Burroughs Corporation will be seniors. Those students registered with the placement bureau who are interested in an interview must come by Room 200 Administration and sign up.

Student Proposes Each Person Contribute \$1.00

By MARCELLE VOGEL

The Bond Issue failed, and along with it the hopes for in:mediately improving the educational institutions and the other items listed on the 10 point issue.

However, East Carolina students, faculty and staff haven't accepted defeat. A committee of citizens, headed by W. M. Scales has met and has rededicated itself to raise the \$50,000 for the stadium lost in the failure of the bond issue.

"Of the total amount," said Pres- ident Leo Jenkins, "we are proud to say that the E. C. faculty, students Students Must and staff have already raised \$21,-

the students is eagerly sought to finish our pledge of \$25,000. . . ." Mass Meeting

In connection with discussing what the students can do to help, a mass meeting of all men students was held Wright proposed to the students that each student contribute -1.00 toward the stadium. With entire student support, this could help the college complete its pledge.

to the East Carolinian.

from stamping one class schedule card of Trustees has approved an applicato stamping three of the cards when tion for a Federal Loan to be used for a new dormitory for men and \$2,400,000. Also, included in this pro-Both of these recommendations to ject, is the enlargement of the cafe-

Student Union

Dr. Jenkins further stated that the possibility of seeking a Federal Loan, in order to build a student union i being studied. "It is obvious that such a facility is needed," he said. "The most critical problem at hand is the purchase of land," stated Dr. Jenkins, "because the loan funds are Registration Schedule not available."

of the dormitories must be paid back Mc by people who use these facilities. M

"I am very proud of the vigor with S which our students worked for this T through V

Demonstration

He also stated that he was pleased A through B 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. with the order in which the men stu- Graduates may also register at 7:30 Dr. Holt will serve on the commit- dents carried out their demonstra- on the first two nights the specific

Dr. Holt was appointed to the com- Dr. Jenkins added, "Tht students mittee by Dr. James E. Hillman, Ad- at the demonstration voiced their State Department of Public Instruc- get the money for the stadium lost by the failure of the Bond Issue."

Dr. Jenkins added, "The help of Register Soon For Spring Teaching

Applications for student teaching pring quarter 1962 must be sublast night. During this meeting Bill mitted to departmental supervisor of student teaching not later than 4:30 .m. Monday December 4 1961 (Exceptions: For Elementary majors as

(a) Primary majors who will be Student contributions can be mailed enrolled in Ed. 304 winter quarter will be given an opportunity to fill out Dr. Jenkins stated that the Board applications for student teaching at the first meeting of this class, Wednesday, November 29, 1961.

(b) Intermediate majors who will bε enrolled in Ed. 311 winter quarter will be given an opportunity to fill out applications for student teaching at the first meeting of this class, Wednesday, November 29, 1961.

(c) Intermediate majors who have Ed. 211 may obtain application blanks for student teaching at the Office of the Department of Education and nust file the same personally with Dr. Keith Holmes, Rawl 343 on or before Monday, December 4 1961.

The money loaned for the building | Early Permits 8:00 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 8:45 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m.- 9:30 a.m. This will amount to approximately N through Pat 9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. an additional \$14.00 per quarter, or Pau through Q 10:00 a.m.-10:20 a.m. 10:20 a.m.-10:40 a.m. 10:40 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-12 noon 12 noon-12:45 p.m. 12:45 p.m.- 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.- 2:45 p.m. 2:45 p.m.- 3:20 p.m. 3:20 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 28: Classes

begin. Monday, December 4: Last day to register, change course, or to

add a course. Tuesday, January 9: Last date to

drop a course without receiving



Chi Omega pledges, Cindy Sturdivant and Jayne Bennett, apply fresh paint in campus renovations. Painting the campus benches is one of the pledge class projects.

winners in the sorority judging, paid Brantley Aycock has retribute to Uncle Sam in song and announced as the name dance routines. Beginning with a drum and flute corps, the girls last Carolina's New Dorm veen 10th and 14th Streets. marched and sang a spirited "Yankee Doodle," and then they continued in ge board of trustees decowgirl outfits to Irving Berlin's me the dorm for Aycock, V. C. educational governor, "Buttons and Bows." Moving on to a snap by Charleston routine, the as much for education in girls captured a fleeting glance of the "roaring 20's." They ended their

number with a finale to the "Grand Old Flag." A Confederate clad Kappa Alpha fraternity won first place in the in training teachers. fraternity judging with an impressive trio of songs. They presented the beautiful English ballad, "Greensleeves," "You'll Never Walk Alone,"

of applause.

and our southern anthem, "Dixie." Big Heads One of the groups not winning first honors was Alpha Phi Sorority, as big -hearted men with Hearted Men" to carry out their humorous number. Another audience iavorite was Alpha Omicron Pi, who

presented a minstrel medley of Al Jolson numbers. Others entertaining for the All-Sing were Phi Mu Alpha with

Thite, Panhellenic Advisor, Light-hearted "minstrels," gay Alone" and "Give Me Your Tired." | Katy Jo Todd, of Alpha Xi Delta, the girls on the proper "chorus" girls, and rich voiced vo- Lambda Chi, singing the "Alma was in charge of programming and Ebbs of the Department of English, for going through formal calists performed in last Thursday Mater" and their pinning song, per- directing the All Sing. After the night's Alpha Xi Delta "All Sing." formed as a group. A Kingston Trio judges announced the decisions, Miss t social sororities on cam- Opening the show were the Alpha Performing in style, a Sigma Phi Todd thanked all of the organiza-Alphi Phi; Alpha Omicron Xi's with "Another Opening of Anoth- Epsilon trio sang the popular "Santa tions taking part in the successful Zi Delta; Alpha Delta Pi; er Show." which set the mood for an Ano," followed by the group singing show. She was presented a floral Carolina Department of Public In- working to get things which we F through G "Greensleeves." Another Negro mu- tribute by her Sorority.

A large crowd of "first nighters" sical number, was presented by Delta | Judges for the All Sing were Miss developing a teacher-education promiley, Panhellenic Rush packed McGinnis Auditorium to see Zeta cotton pickers ending a long Beatrice Chauncey, a member of the said, "On behalf of all the a colorful "vaudeville" musical show. day in the field with "Nobody Knows Music faculty; Mr. Gordon A. Johnromen on campus, I would Student entertainers recaptured the the Trouble I've Seen," "He's Got son of the Music Department, and



more serious rendition of "Stout- Boo-boo-boop-a-do girl, Suzie Street, accepts a Tri-Sigma first place trophy Hearted Men," "You'll Never Walk from All Sing co-ordinator, Katy Jo Todd. More pictures on page 7.

Equality vs. Esteem

Negative Vote Hinders Education

We were defeated on November 7. When the citizens of North Carolina said "no" to all 10 points of the bond issue, and more specifically to the bond for higher education, North Carolina and its state educational system suffered a setback that will be effective for the next five years.

The pangs of an inadequate educational system will reach both our positive and negative voters before another calendar year is up. Those parents who voted "no" may wonder next fall what is wrong with our higher educational system when their children attempt registration in a state college or university. They may be upset when their children are refused admittance. They may be upset when they have to pay an almost double fee to send their children out of state to school. But, clearly they will reap the harvest of their choice.

At East Carolina, we tried and failed. But, we failed with more spirit than the average loser. The student body and particularly the men students who staged the demonstration last Tuesday night deserve commendation for being vivacious protesting losers. Never have we seen such enthusiastic disappointment.

The people of Greenville have committed themselves to raise the additional \$50,000 needed for the new stadium and lost in the

Holiday Highway Safety Robs Death Of Victory

The East Carolinian staff urges all students to exercise precautionary measures on the highways during the forthcoming Thanksgiving holidays. Highway accidents and fatalities mount during any holiday period; extra care in driving is desperately needed.

The staff extends this plea to the EC students, in anticipation of seeing them return for the Winter Quarter.

Remember to drive carefully, obeying all traffic regulations. As we know . . . death takes no holiday.

bond issue. We offer our wholehearted thanks to the people of Greenville for what is beginning to look like unending and unlimited support and confidence.

And here we take note of the fact that Pitt County, unlike the home counties of some other state colleges was one of the few counties in the state that came up with a positive vote for higher education. The vote in Pitt County ran 5-1 for higher education.

Campus Lunges Forward: All Men Are The Same

A sep, even a small one, taken in the right direction is another move toward a progressive and open-minded East Carolina. Such a step was made last Friday night when Josh White, Negro folk singer, came to the campus.

It has been quite some time since an attraction of this type has appeared here. Pity.

To us, it seemed to be an accomplishment for a Negro entertainer to stand before a segregated audience and perform such a song as "Free and Equal Blues". Perhaps the major accomplishment was the reaction and reception of his audience. From a general observance, the all-white audience received this selection with the same vigor as others on the program. Was this meant to be an indirect sanction of "under the skin each man is the same"? Whatever was intended resulted in an approval of racial equality.

Perhaps we are taking too much for granted . . . after all, this is still conservative, reactionary East Carolina.

Josh took us for another lunge forward . . . "Sam Hall" isn't heard every day in a concert in the 'Bible-belt'. But, perhaps folk songs similar to this one wouldn't be such a rarity if the 'straight and narrow' in this area could accept anything other than the traditional from the old school.

Terminology Equates Student Campaigners... Wright Circle Bubble Baths Likely?

By MONTY MILLS

Campaign promises, posters, and platforms-and the student politicians are off in a furor of band-wagon campaigning to elect Joe Blow, the students' choice.

Students have always been a part of campus elections and they are now taking a more active role in international politics. As they become rooted in politics, it seems that these campus politicians need a working vocabulary to enable them to converse on an intellectual level with dyed-in-the wool pro-

fessional politicians. "After a slight ruckus on the University of Minnesota campus in the spring of this year, the Minnesota Daily ran a list of definitions as a 'public service' to its readers for composing letters to the editor. Here, lifted from the Colorado Daily which lifted them from the Drake-Times Delphio, are those definitions:

"Public Meeting: Any gathering of three or more persons sponsored by your organi-

"Riot: All other gatherings.

"Speaker: 1. Anyone with something that cannot go unsaid. 2. Anyone whose better judgement is overcome by the excitement of a public meeting (see riot).

"Audience: Everyone at a public meeting

place except the speaker. "Mob: Everyone at a riot except the

speaker and yourself. "Brutal: Treatment you get from the

police (see police) when you are mistaken as part of a mob (see mob) at a riot (see riot). "Police: 1. Men who protect a speaker (see speaker) at a public meeting place (see

public meeting). 2. Men who brutally threat a mob (see mob) at a riot (see riot). 3. Men who hold your hand as you cross the street. "Communist: 1. Everyone who disagrees

with the campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who isn't anti-Castro.

"Reactionary: 1. Everyone who agrees with the campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who wasn't pro-Castro in 1958.

"Moderate: Everyone in the audience (see audience) where the speaker (see speaker) is either a Communist (see Communist) or a reactionary (see reactionary).

"Qualified Witness: 1. Anyone who has died fighting communism. 2. Everyone else not attacking the speaker."

The era of fads is here, and campuses across the land scurry around cramming as many students as possible into telephone booths, tiny foreign cars, or into huge tunnel trees or if the students are exceptionally energetic they push a bed, embedded between bicycle wheels, across country. Each year it seems that these fads spring up and students put aside books and cram into the nearest phone booth, car, or tree.

At East Carolina the fad trend so far this year has been depositing foaming soap suds in Wright Circle. Hardly a week has gone by lately that the fountain hasn't looked like a gigantic washing machine, churning the effervescent bubbles. Will the time come when one day the students pass by and find that half the student body has crammed into the fountain to see just how many can bathe at one time?

Students Gain Lesson In Citizenship

Skirmish Ends: Now Fight Battle Courageously

TO THE STUDENTS OF EAST | results. CAROLINA COLLEGE

cational progressiveness in North trust that you will retain your envi-Carolina was lost in the statewide realm of student participation in the bond election, but the battle remains history of our great State. You can to be won-and will be won-with take credit for building up the perthe courageous effort that all of you centage of "for" votes that were facility displayed in its interest. I say skirm- cast. Although not enough, you gain-

tion as a defeat. Look upon it as a vember 7, 1961. challenge when you reach voting age While progress in higher education of illness.

A skirmish for the cause of edu- fight for educational progress and I

ish because the struggle for prog- ed a valuable lesson in good citienress in secondary and higher educa- ship and were awakened to the genution is a constant battle. The needs ine needs of higher education. Those of higher educational institutions in needs—and countless more will prethe bond election are small compared vail when you become voters. Always Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, a member again in 1963! And then if the citi- it to be a moral, and by me an unfor- no one knows the safety limits on Three days before the

to counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election, progto counteract those forces who are was styrmied by the election of the willing to stall the progress of edu- ress on the campus of East Carolina Seward, was a graduate of the Uni- N. C. greatly needs. They so fear lives. Yet those same parents won't cation, which makes possible world College will not stand still. Your out- versity of Nebraska and moved to their pocketbooks may suffer which give what is so vitally needed! Don't leadership, the know-how for space standing president, Dr. Leo W. Jen- Greenville from Raleigh in 1958.

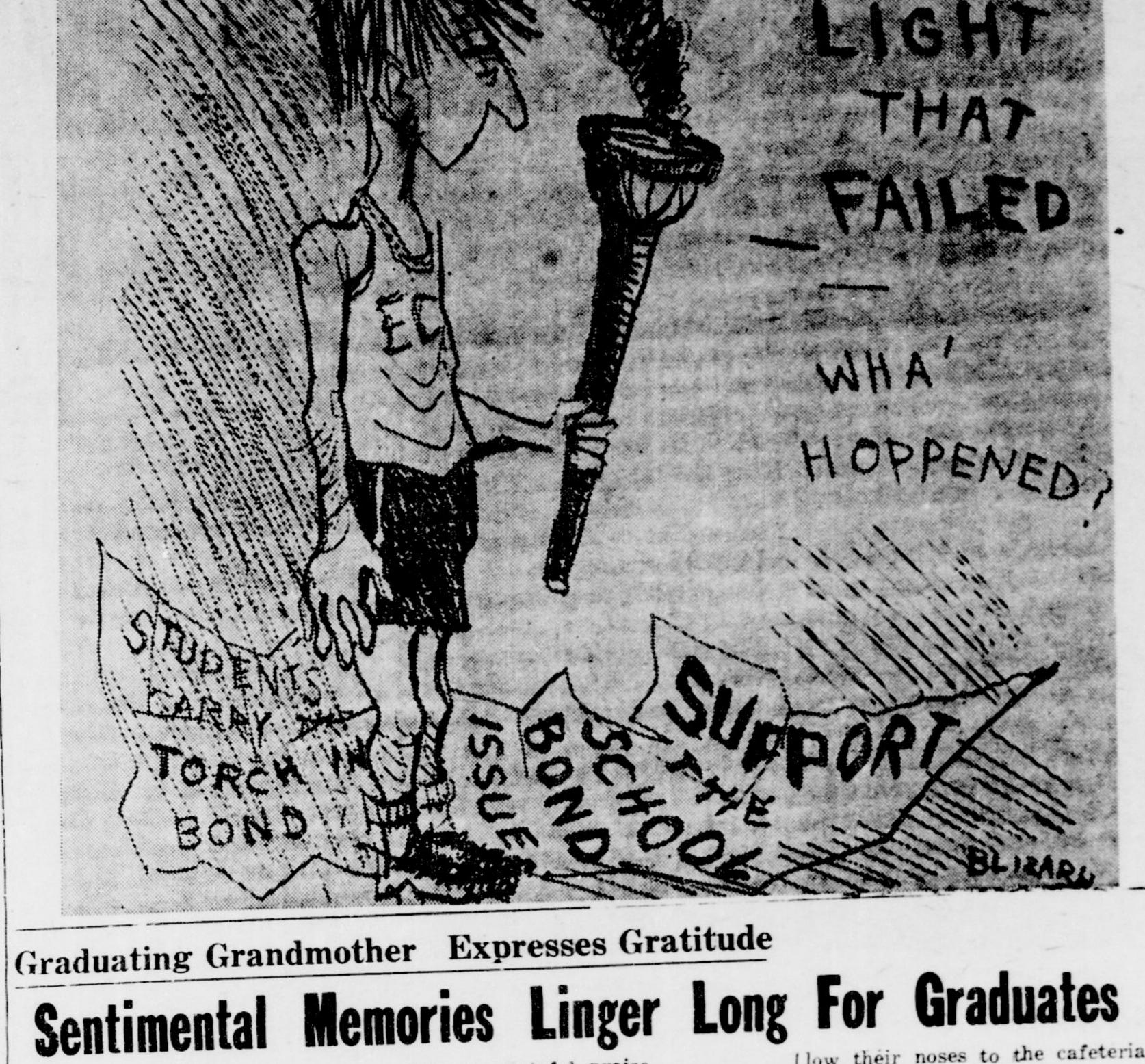
While liming in Palaigh Dr. Hioria in Palaigh Dr. flights, economic progress and religions, and your board of trustees, who what they didn't have? Don't they days of packing telephone booths has our disgust and have go Carolina College and other colleges our college grow, will continue to College, and Mrs. Hjortsvang was a As a dire result, 10,000 young peo- Lowe and Understanding are? and universities in the State had been pioneer for greater growth and aca- teacher of piano. She was a member ple will be turned away from the difference in the tabulation of the Because of the bond election result, music sorority.

our problems have been multiplied. I am proud that you accepted to But we will find a way with your continued help and support. Very truly yours,

James L. Whitfield Member, Board of Trustees

Mrs. Hilda Hjortsvang, afternoon, following several months to function.

votes, there would have been a major educational institutions in America. Church and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary lege and Universities next year.



AN. OPEN LETTER

EAST CAROLINIAN

convey my gratitude to all who helped tongue that the student body of ly "smooching" along the way. I can make my college career such a wonderful and memorable experience. Graduation at the close of this fall quarter anywhere in the nation, in physical altered some, but the techniques are gesting that we ought to stage stands high among other personal and mental capabilities and in cour- basically the same. All this for which I am eternally I am grateful. Their contributions grateful. With the sentiment of the have made my college experiences Psalmist let me say, "My cup runneth very real and alive and also very chal-

College paralleled my own concept- day and the western sun is flinging ion. And the fall that ECC was cele- long-legged shadows across the cammy own by enrolling in her ranks as and activities. As one strolls along a freshman: No greener freshman will sounds from the athletic field come those first frustrating days it was ball teams are bruising new skirmin the days of late Indian Summer." rumping it up with their antics and to you I am truly grateful. lege trail.

Music, Folk-lore and dances, Psy- students relax and share experiences chology, Science, Social Studies, and of the day. my brain. To these professors I ex- for concentrated study.

fer my grateful praise.

The conception of East Carolina | When the classes are over for the brating her fifth decade I celebrated pus this is the time for mutable sounds she ever be able to note. Recalling now clamoring for an ear to fill. The footof my professors I have been exposed of a string orchestra comes flowing lina College stands high on this list. to the fields of Art, Education, Eng- from the windows and doors of an lish, Drama, Geography, Health, Phys- auditorium. Ping-pong and bridge are ical Ed. Humanities. Mathematics, in progress at the student union as

Speech Therapy. By their eal and While the library is rendering acpersistence they were able to break tive services to those doing research through the crust of the rust of my for term papers, book reviews and learning machinery and implant some assigned reports. And to the more amseed of knowledge in the brambles of bitious who are seeking a quiet recess

tend my sincere gratitude. Among As the evening takes the torch these there are other doctors and pro- from the afternoon sun, one can defessors whose warm friendship has tect a tantalizing aroma in the air. been an inspiration. To these I of- Streams of anticipating students fol-

Selfish Votes Halt Progress: Why Not Give To Our Youth?

ing below, sent to the parents of an less South, will be screaming that the vigil drew a large number of cide to give college students EC coed, was returned to us with this note. . . . "We're sorry as ECC your Nov. 1 issue with interest and there to say-"Because you were so night. Other vigils also took place at ginia have been banned due to we tried." Mrs. Fritz Weber, Lumber stupidly narrow-minded in 1961." Bridge, N. C.)

Dearest Mother and Dad

disillusionment of my life. consisting of 48 states! Now in 1961 the blind! failed and voting on it again will not we can think? Mommie and Daddy, protest. wife of take place until the Legislature meets thinking about this seriously I believe Where will it all end? At present leges." with what they will be in the years remember that! And when education of the faculty of the Department of zens of North Carolina condescend to givable sin. Hitler said, "Give me the radiation. No one knows exactly what University students had descend to givable sin. Hitler said, "Give me the radiation. No one knows exactly what University students had descend to givable sin. Hitler said, "Give me the radiation." Do not accept the result of the electithe ballot box, think back to No- Lakewood Pines this past Tuesday four years of waiting 'til it begins And he almost did.

able to back up their efforts with demic attainment of one of the best of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist doors of our State Supported Col-In a terribly few short years these

"My son or daughter can't go to col-

I'm very serious when I say I suf- These demonstrations did end the streets, 400-500 persons were

I simply do not understand,

Fleming Hall

low their noses to the cafeterias. A I would like to use this media to I would willingly wager my wagging few loitering couples can be seen mild-

high-lights of my life; such as my tesy and friendliness. To all those | Many of the skills required of a birth and rebirth, my marriage of 35 who shared classes with me, and those college student require the dexterity considerations of prestige. years to the same husband, the birth who shared their tables in the soda of an antelope. But in my case, both and maturation of my four children shop, and those who shared study, the students and the professors, school graduate there are my and the coming of my grandchildren. conversation and solization, to these graciously recognized the efforts of portunities to further edge hare. This is another reason for my gratitude.

These, and many other warm and friendly episodes fill my mind as go from this college. With God's constant help I shall endeavor to be a credit to these halls. The knowledge that I have gained here I will share with my fellowman as I strive to render a better service.

Now, to each of you, staff, student this thought that gave me courage ishes for scheduled games with the or steward, who by word or deed or ety and enable its citizens to to continue, "the greener the plant band rehearsing adequate accomp- friendly gesture, made my college happiness and dignity. the better the chance of growth, even animents while the cheerleaders are endeavors enjoyable and successful

So with this thought to prop upon I lusty yells. From the recesses of the I wish to remind the people of our lence," published by Harner 11 have come to the bending of the col- music hall a lyric soprano voice is state that among the many blessings ers. doing gymnastics sliding up and down that we have and should be giving By the kindness and capabilities the scales. The cool rippling strains our thanks at this season East Caro-A Sincere Graduating Grandmother

Nan Harrison Jones

In attempting to provide

to place an excessive and "aha" er false" t.nphasis on college tion, Mr. Gardner feels, o should not be seen as the only all ration for human happings merely as one kind of furthers tion for those whose abilities and "Being a college graduate in

to go to college because of

night school classes and on to correspondence courses and tional television, opportunities for anyone who wants to furb knowledge but whose academic tentialities are limited. Only by recognizing that end

means striving for the highest ards whatever one's fund whether judge or janitor, plat physician or professor-American foster the best elements in hi

The Digest article is on from Mr. Gardner's book.

Until they chose to display shorts, we had supposed ! women had shapely legs.

Number 215 Enters Through Transom

College Youths Protest

At times we may feel we are iso- | Now, North Carolina college lated here at East Carolina. We hear entered the competition. little of current events, especially that at 12 of the NC state that of other colleges.

voters defeating the Bond Issue is not found that out of the 21,300 the demonstration recently staged by residents, 7,996 live in crown college youth. In Berkeley, California ditions. At Winston-Salem at UCLA, students are protesting College, 600 of the 658 students nuclear tests. The protest took the dormitories are living three form of a 24-hour vigil. Sponsored room. Perhaps someone " (Editor's note: The letter appear- sorry citizens, members of the care- by SLATE, a student political group, note of the Florida protests participants. 2,000 to 3,000 people living quarters. took part in the vigil at some time parents that the bond failed; we read lege!" Why? And I hope someone is with 300 staying throughout the Stanford in the Bay Area.

fered disilbussionment. I'm not anxious repercussions set off by Russia's in the disorder. Tear gas was Tonight I suffered the greatest to live in a state so selfishly mon- breaking the 34-month-old moratori- police and arrests were month-old moratoriey conscious and so blind to her um on nuclear testing. Some College some refused to leave the To begin at the beginning: In 1958 faults. And even more pathetic, all students decided to go on a liquid- trouble. a National Census was taken. It cov- issues of the bond were turned down. starvation diet in protest of the nuc- Since the incident, the 81 ered educational progression; North Money needed for our asylums, and lear testing. One girl at a northern ties may invite persons to the Carolina ranked 46! out of a nation money needed for the retarded and college is on a starvation diet in events by individual invitation protest of the liquid-starvation diet. It is understood that the as we had a chance to begin real ad- Perhaps if God struck us dumb and She feels they aren't really starving was not caused by U. Va. vancement and turned it down flat. blind or mad for one day we would by drinking milk, and other liquid but the prime cause "was to This bond issue would not have taken see. Why are we so blind when we substitutes, for solid food. This young agement of a number of tros effect for four more years, but it can see and why are we so dumb when lady is drinking only water in her ers from outside the university

al issues for progress are at stake at Music at E. C., died at her home in accept its offer it will be another youth and I shall conquer the world." the effects will be on generations to against the shortened The come if there is a coming genera- holiday. Officials at the Why can't we give to our youth? tion. Somehow by someone a decision said that they did not be The people of this state were too They ARE the future! They are life must be made. Are we to destroy the was any connection

realize how important Education, passed. At Florida State University improve the situation I st 215 students packed themselves into a right to be proud of e two-man dormstory room to pro- behavior. Who knows, per-Ann Kingman Weber, age 19 test overcrowded conditions. (The colleges could profit by last person to enter goes through at how we conduct the the transom).

launching pad because the was incompetent or because chanic who adjusted the las was incompetent." With these words, an outstand. educational authority points on America's welfare depends that of almost every society nuch on its mechanics as me hysicists. Both groups show ralued; but their differences 'e acknowledged, not hidden

These are among the point . cussed by John W. Garden, h dent of the Carnegie Corporate an October Reader's Digest "Can We Be Equal and End

obscure slogans built around

youngsters with the best to training, America may have

By JEAN PEACE

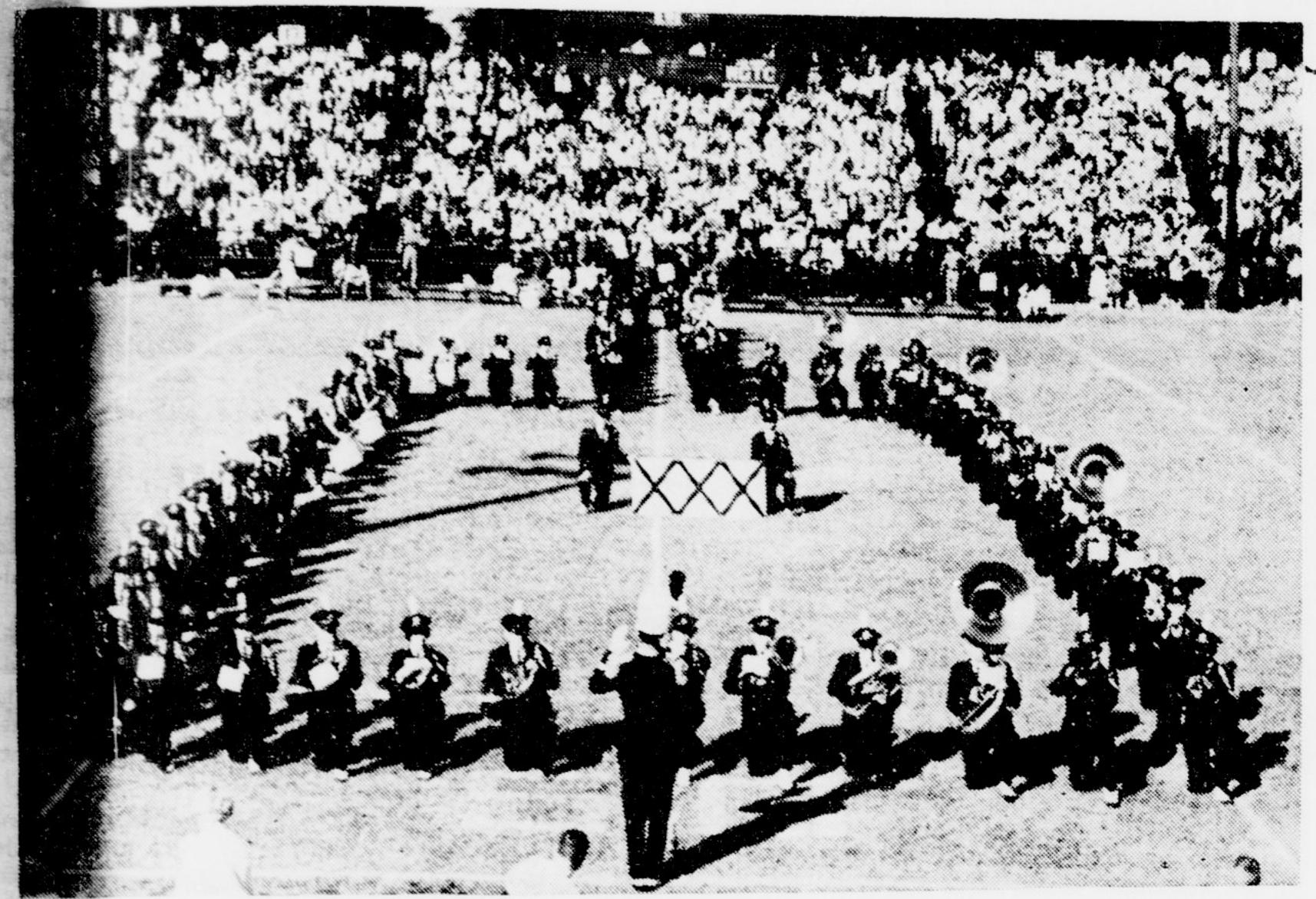
2,595 students are housed Our demonstration in protest of the capacity. In a recent study

> Bonfires Block U. Va. S Open parties at University cent outbreak of bonfires and

down EC way!

Miler, two valuable additions to the band this year.

Marching Pirates, Major Attraction



The "Marching Pirates" entertain the students and visitors at this year's Homecoming Festivities. In this formation the band played "Chicago".

Photos by Fred Robertson and Skip Wamsley

Band Performances Highlight Halftime Shows: Majorettes, Twirlers Add Color

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Saturday night performances at the Jones." home football games, are a major highlight of the game.

of the crowd.

Appalachian.

The band plays for special funct- Soviet Union. ions, such as the Bond Issue Rally, and they also participate in several parades during the year, including Greenville Christmas Parade.

Assistants

Fall team, and to the entire football valuable members this year . . . caid. season has been the performances of graduate assistants Harold Jones, As a member of the 7th Division Featured Twirler

many as one of the better marching bands in the South, is comprised of bands in the South, is comprised of bands in the South, is comprised of bands in the South band as drum major. Jimmy,

of the percussion instruments, was Carter. Adding color, zest, interest, and formerly with the University of Mich- Lib has won many titles with her the past three years. music to the football games, the band ich Band, under the reknown con-strutting abilities. Among them are:

Besides performing at pre-game, was one of the chosen students to Champion, 1960 and 1961"; Runnerand half-time activities, and playing take a 35,000 mile tour of the Soviet Up "Miss Majorette of Dixie, 1959". in the stands at home games, the Union Near East and Southern She was also chosen as "Kappa Al-"Marching Pirates" also travel to Europe. This tour which extended pha Rose", this year and was "Milione out of town game a year. This from February 28, 1961 through June tary Queen" 1960, for the 600th AF year they accompanied the team to 5 1961, was part of the President's KOTC Cadet Group. Lib is an Art Cultural exchange program with the Major and is a member of Alpha

Eighty-eight Concerts LaVerne Blackley is another majorband's tour included the following her honors are: "Miss Majorette of the Homecoming Parade, and the cities: Moscow, Leningrad, Minsk, N. C., 1958 and 1959"; "Majorette Khorkov, and others in Russia; and Queen of the East II, 1960"; Miss Cairo, Egypt; Beiruet, Lebanon; Is- Greenville", 1961; and "Military Directed by Herbert L. Carter, of tanbul, Turkey; Nicossia, Cyprus; Queen", 1961. the Department of Music Faculty, Anman, Jordon; Athens, Greece; and LaVerne is a Physical Education Warsaw, Poland, and Bucharest, Rum- Major, and is a member of Alpha mania.

> Harold has also instructed percuss- Nancy Cooke, freshman music majion instruments in the Brevard Music or, has also been a winner with her Orchestra.

> this year has been the contributions crette of Dixie II, 1960". of David Miller, graduate assistant Other majorettes are Gwen Harrell, in woodwind instruments. freshman pre-nursing student, who

along with the arranging of many of in the Miss High School U. S. A. Conthe pieces the band has performed test in Asbury Park, New Jersey, '61; this year has been done almost en- Judy Wagstaff, freshman psychology

the West Chester State College, in a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social West Chester, Pa., and he also at-sorority. tended the Berklee School of Music Alternate majorettes for this year in Boston. He also studied flute un- are Mildred Gwaltney, freshman math The "Marching Pirates" on parade.

the "Marching Pirates." and David Miller. Band stationed in Korea, Dave served Featured Twirler for the "Marching The "Marching Pirates", hailed by Mr. Carter said, "The marked im- as assistant conductor and arranger. Pirates", is Clyde Putman.

is one of the major cheering sections ductor Dr. William D. Revelli. "National Strutting Champion, 1959"; As a member of this band, Harold "North Carolina State Strutting Omicron Pi, social fraternity.

Playing a total of 88 countries, the ette who holds many titles. Among

Phi social sorority.

Center, Brevard, N. C., and he was strutting techniques. She was "Miss " Percussionist to the Ohio Symphony Majorette of North Carolina, 1961"; "1st Runner-Up Majorette Queen of * Equally as valuable to the band America, 1961"; and was Miss Maj- 3

The charting of the halftime shows, was the North Carolina Representative tirely by Dave. major; and Gail Walser, sophomore Dave received his B. S. degree from Grammar Education Major. Gail is

One of the great assets to the foot- the Marching Pirates have gained two der John Wummer, and William Kin- major; and Peggy Honeycutt, sopho-

approximately 100 musicians. Their this year can be attributed to Harold leadership and choreography of Lib a valuable member of the band with Rogers, is one of the best majorette his leadership as well as his per-Harold, graduate student in charge sections we have ever had," said Mr. formance ability, has been the drum major for the "Marching Pirates" for

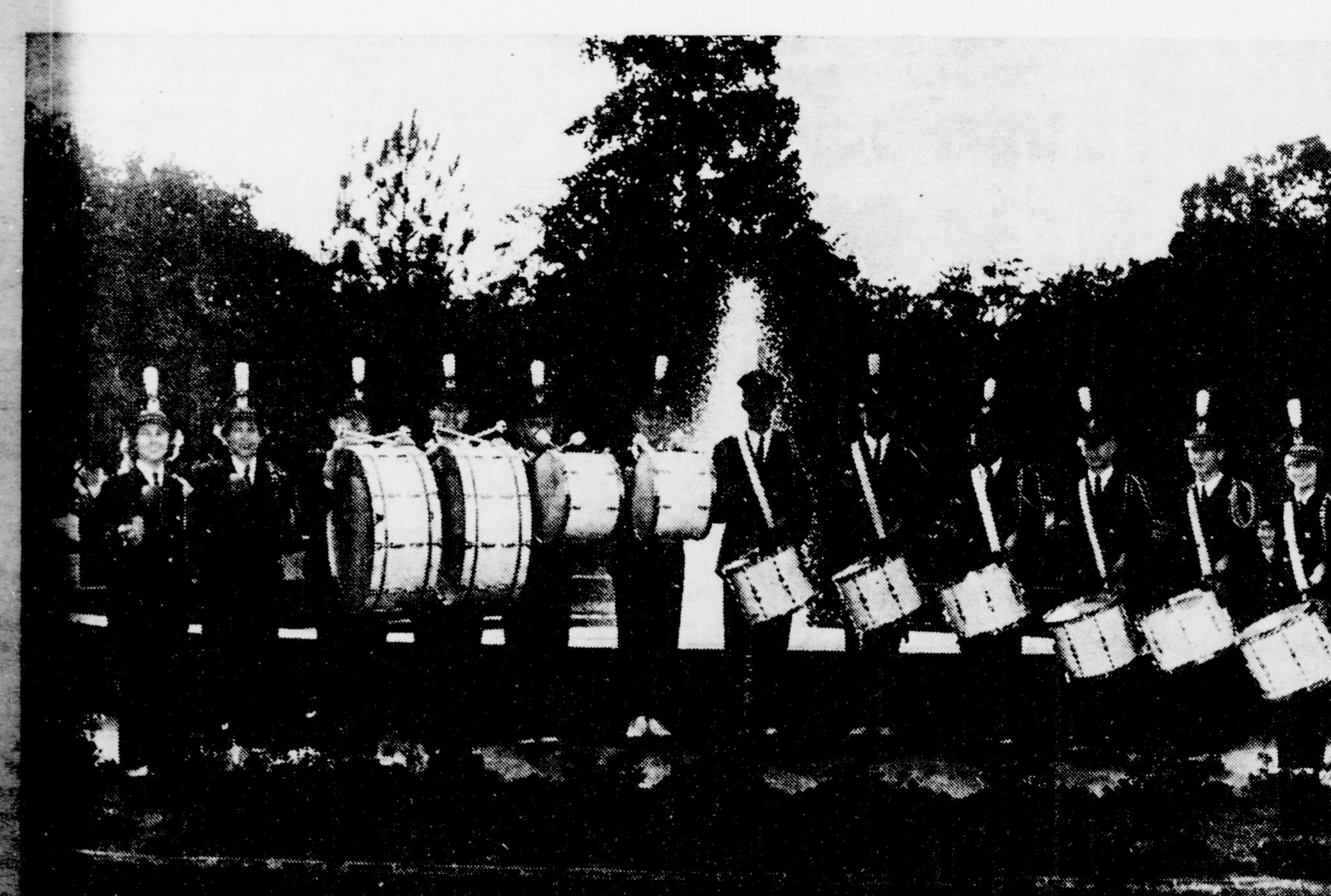




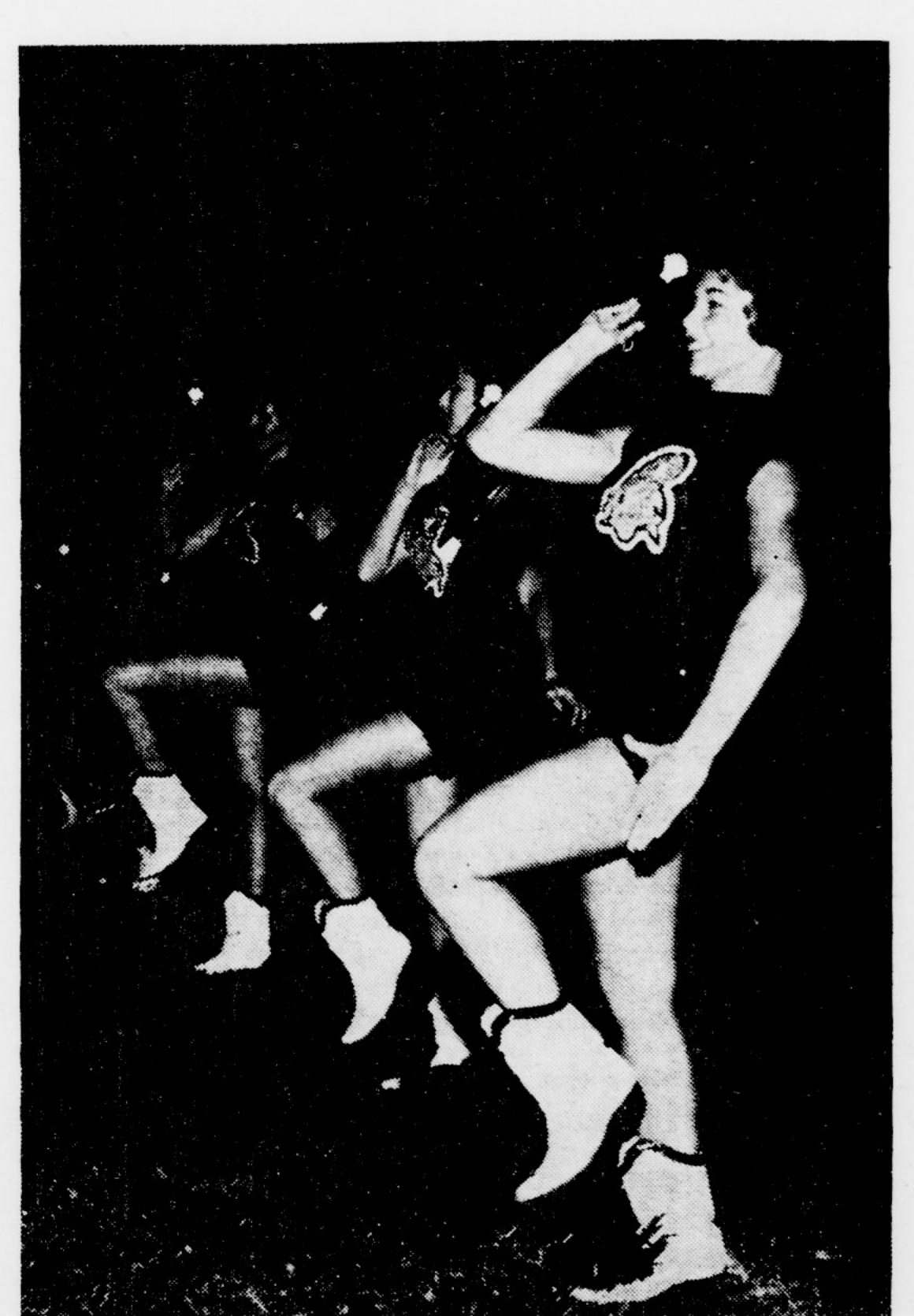
LaVerne Blackley dances to the "Miami Rumba".



The band forms at the goal line for the pre-game activities.



The precussion section poses in front of Wright Circle.



High stepping majorettes form chorus line

EC Students Receive

National Recongnition

By JEAN PEACE

The 1962 edition of "Who's Who participation and leadership."

Among Students In American Uni- Included in the group are the editors

versities and Colleges" will include of two campus publications and the

thirty-seven of East Carolina's top SGA President. The Chairman of the

students, announced Dr. Tucker, Dean Men's Judiciary and the heads of

of Student Affairs. Students selected other organizations are honored for

for this honor are campus leaders and their fine work. Members of the Mu-

have contributed time and effort in sic Department made "Who's Who"

to be recognized as 'Who's Who' stu- Congratulations from the student

dents," comemnted Dr. Tucker. "They body go to these leaders whose pre-

"It is an honor for these students nition of EC's music school.

are selected on the basis of campus sence will be missed next year.

for their contribution to the recog-

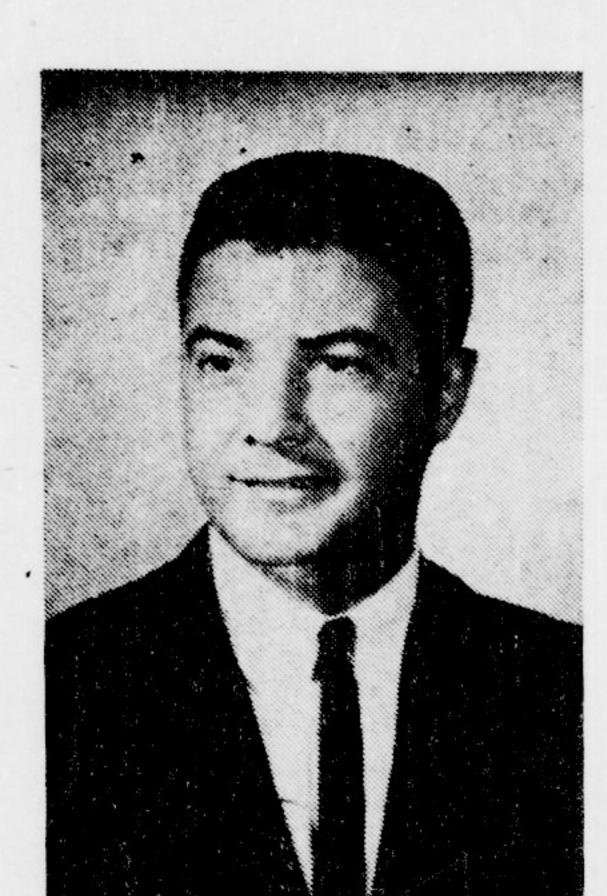
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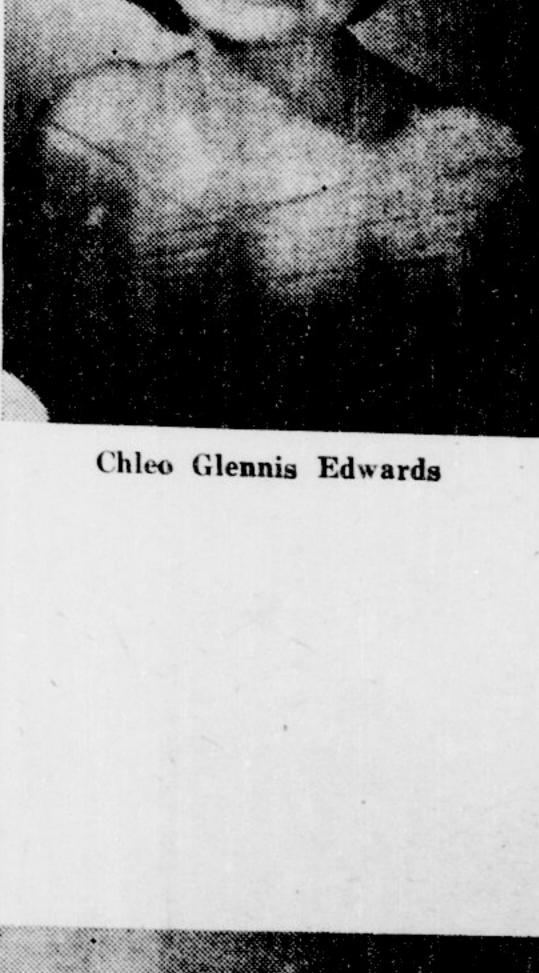
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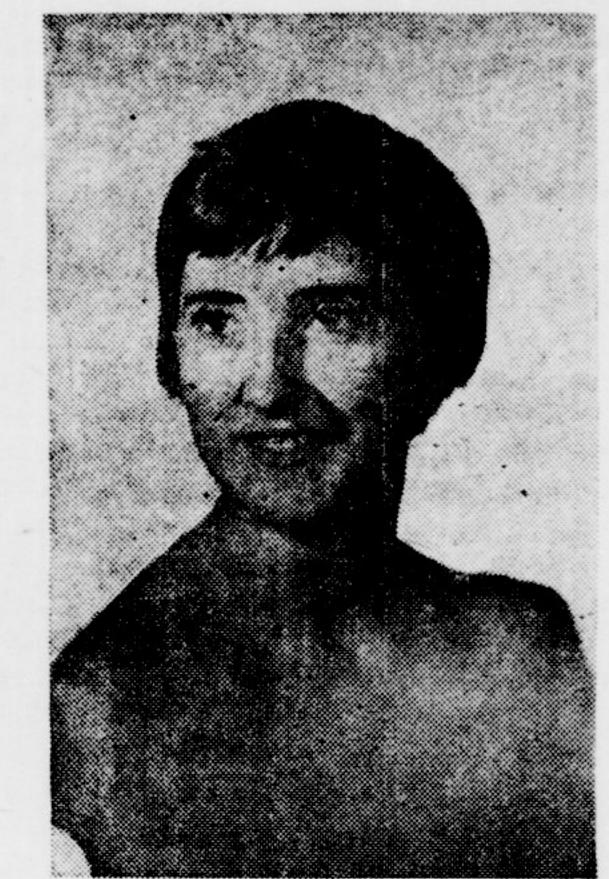
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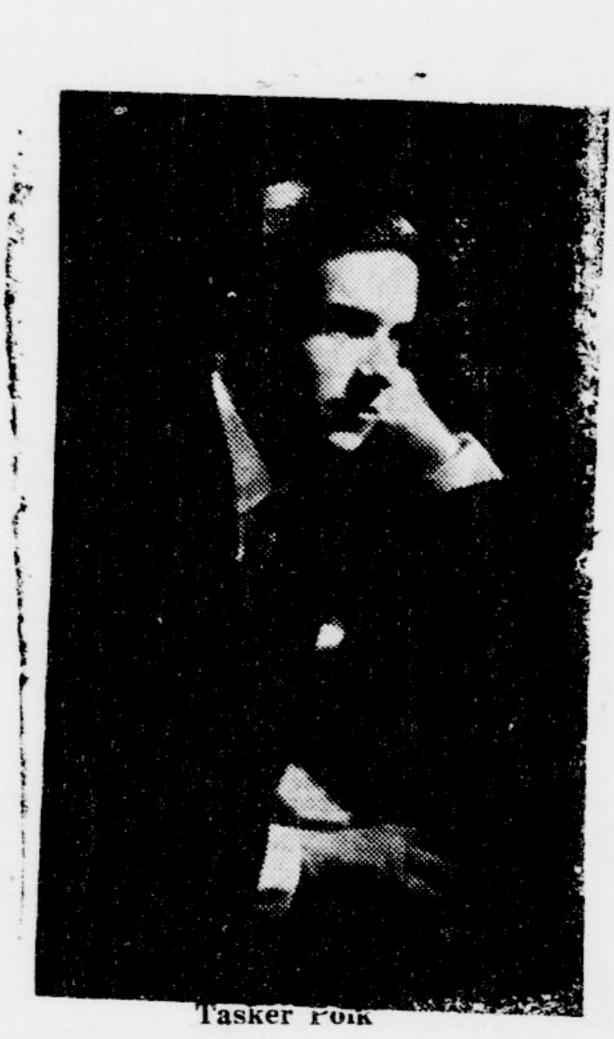
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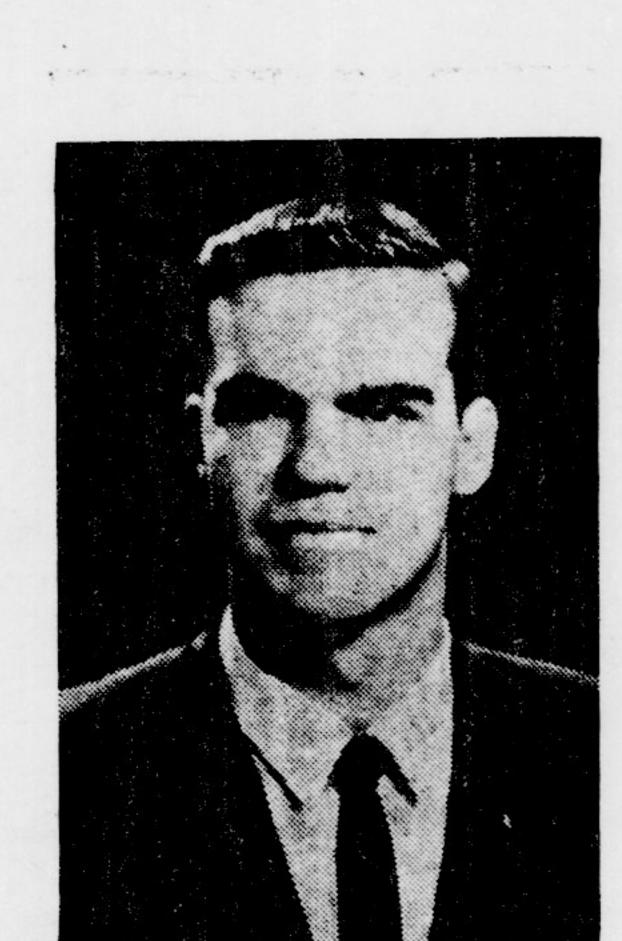
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Nation Seeks 8th College Queen Fetch To State College One of our students could be the "beauty contest." Only 50 per cent week in Manhattan. She will see Dr. Wolfgang Fetsch, pianist and recitals in Southern Pines, and at the ext National College Queen.

collegiate women throughout Amer- The current National College Queen on television.

8th Annual College Queen Contest. ond. Marsha Lyn Thompson from outstanding college students. All undergraduate girls, from fresh- Montana State College, was third. colleges and universities across the nation have won honors by having their candidates compete. The time from the University of Miami University o their candidates compete. The time from the University of Miami, Uni- Comporation. Another key award is has come for one of our students to versity of Oregon, Weber College, an Artcarved diamond ring, the "Evebring home the top title. Judging

Queen Pageant will be held next June. The entire Pageant will be a highlight of the "New York Is A Sum-mer Festival" celebration, sponsored PSYCHOLOGY GILD

College Queen Contest Committee, East Carolina College's Psychology National College Queen will receive Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 1501 Club, an organization promoting in- tips on good grooming from The Toni Broadway, New York 36, New York. terest in psychology and human be- Company. Applicants will be sent an Official havior, has announced its officers and groups.

Current Queen

Music Faculty Attends Meeting Of NC Educators

Faculty members of the department offered and in activities of committees at the convention of the North Carolina Music Educators' Conference in Greensboro Nov. 11-13.

Director Earl E. Beach addressed two of the groups holding special programs during the convention. Mr. Beach is a member of the Board of Directors of the Classroom Teachers Division of the conference.

Barry Shank was a member of a group which presented a clinic on the brass instruments.

Serving in the state music organiation on committees which held sessions in Greensboro were Herbert L. Carter, Executive Committee of the Board of Directors Division; Robert L. Carter, Chairman of the Piano Division and past President of the conference; and Charles Stevens, Executive Committee of the Choral Division.

Other East Carolina faculty members who attended the conference are Dr Martin Mailman, composer-inresidence; Dr. W. Edmund Durham; Beatrice Chauncey; Gordon A. Johnson; Ruth Graber; and Donald Tracy.

Ragsdale Elects Hunsucker Prexy

Ragsdale Hall for women has elected their officers for the year. Sue Ellen Hunsucker, as president,

will preside at meetings of the house committee and will serve on the Women's Judiciary and the S. G. A. Elected to serve with Sue Ellen

are Cynthia Sturdivant, vice president; Elizabeth Carroll, secretary; and Linda Grady, treasurer. Hall proctors include Ann Rouse,

Kay Yerby, Jane Teal, Marion Cox, Margaret Ann Parker, Audrey Porter, and Janet Mann.

Men's Glee Club Holds Winter Quarter Tryouts

The Men's Glee Club will accept new members for the Winter Quarter. Additions to all sections will be welcomed, and tenors will be especially needed.

Men students interested in joining the Men's Glee Club are asked to note that rehearsals are held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5th period (12:00 o'clock), rather than the time

listed in the Schedule of Courses. The Glee Club gives a Spring Concert on the campus and sings for local civic groups and in towns in this area. A check has just been prerented by the Greenville chapter of PEBQUSA to the Men's Glee Club trevel fund.

Judging is based on each girl's University of Bridgeport, University pendant valued at \$500.

Visitors Bureau. To enter, just write to: National Announces Officers

date by writing to the same address. the other official capacities of the She does not have to be a scholastic Administrative Officer; and Cadet 1st December 7 at Cooper's High School Nominations are often made by fra- club are psychology majors Larry genius nor have the beatuy of a ternities, sororities and campus club Byrd, vice president; Katrina Crump- Hollywood movie star. The next Natreasurer.

This competition to choose a Na- Throughout the year, lectures and and personable." tional College Queen is not just a demonstrations on handwriting analysis, hypnosis, and brainwashing will be on the club's agenda. Tours, also, Alpha Epsilon Pi Names will be made to such interesting places Fall Quarter Pledges as The Caswell Training School, N. C. State Hospital, and psychological clinics.

membership to all interested persons ter. body to attend its meetings.

ica. She will receive a trip to Eu- is Miss Patricia Weaver, a junior at It's easy to enter this contest. repe as one of her prizes. She will Wilson College in Chambersburg, Nothing to buy. No slogans to write. also win an automobile, a diamond Pennsylvania. During the 1961 Pag- The National College Queen Pagring, and many other awards. eant, Bonnie Jean Schafer from the eant is sponsored by several leading This week marks the start of the University of Cincinnati placed sec- companies, as their annual salute to

Prizes The next National College Queen High Point College, University of ning Star" design. Or, if the winner Wisconsin, University of Missouri, prefers, she can choose a diamond

scholastic accomplishments as well as of Oklahoma and the University of In the field of fashions, the prizes receive a trip to New York City, If one of our students wins Regionwhere the 1962 National College al honors, she will spend an exciting stockings. She will receive a ten year supply of Berkshire hosiery! She also wins a complete wardrobe of suits, Carolina Today dresses and sportswear. She can select \$500 worth of the latest stylesdesigned by David Crystal, Hayette

and Haymaker. To highlight her appearance, the

Judges Reminder

The judges add this final reminder: ler, secretary; and Wilbur Castellow, tional College Queen will be a typical American college girl-bright, alert

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, The organization, which opens its has named pledges for the Fall Quar-

in addition to psychology majors, Pledges are Bernard Beloff, Stuis now in the process of promoting art Siegel, Sylvan Kushman, Allan membership and interest in the club Penn, Stanley Marin, Phillip Somers, of music participated in the program by urging members of the student Gill Ruderman, William Elman, and Morton Poliakoff.



Pat Weaver, National College Queer

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December Recitals Take

next National College Queen.

Of the judging is on attractiveness, Broadway shows, go backstage to faculty member of the Department of N. C. Art Museum in Raleigh and Department of N. C. Art Museum in Ralei The annual search is on to select charm and personality. Equally im- meet the stars, visit the United Na- Music, will appear during early De- Campbell College. and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl" She will be in record her compare activities how standing college girl." She will be ic record, her campus activities, her joy luncheons at the Stork Club, elina colleges. His program will intelligent, attractive, and will two for habitage and community community community community community.

> etteville, Dec. 1; Woman's College, lege in Japan, the University of Den-Greensboro, Dec. 3; N. C. Wesleyan ver, and Indiana University. College, Rocky Mount, Dec. 5; East Carolina College, Dec. 7; and Queens Strawn To Speak College, Charlotte, Dec. 9. College, Charlotte, Dec. 9.

Dr. Fetsch appeared as soloist with

November 3.

Cadet Col. Walter T. Worthington, tions Group Commander; Cadet Major San- Miss Strawn will speak at FHA tion Services Officer.

terviewed as to their responsibilities topic "You and Your Future."

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Mount, and Mars Hill. He also gave cator in home economics education, will be the featured speaker at three meetings of the Future Homemakers of America in Eastern North Carolina towns during November and Decem-

A widely known teacher among home economists in North Carolina, Miss Strawn has served, among other positions, as vice president of the Department of Home Economics of Four cadet officers from the AF the National Education Association, ROTC Cadet Group and the Honor district advisor of the North Carolina Drill Team participated on the "Caro- FHA, state advisor of the North Carlina Today" show on television sta- olina Association of Home Economics tion WNCT in Greenville, Friday, Clubs, and chairman of committees of both the North Carolina and the The panel of cadet officers were American Home Economics Associa-

Classmates (young men or women) Leading the organization is Charles "The winner will be someone who is ders W. Grady, Deputy Commander; mother-daughter banquets scheduled can also nominate a girl as a candi- Moore, a psychology major. Filling active in several areas of campus life. Cadet Major Bruce Worrell, Group for November 21 at Elm City and City will be "You and Home Econom-After a brief introduction, the ics-Today and Tomorrow." At Coopanel of four cadet officers were in- pers. High School she will develop the

in the cadet program, the mission of At a Rally of FHA members in the program itself and the overall Bertie, Hertford, and Northampton morale factors pertinent to the other counties November 28 at Rich Square, Miss Strawn will discuss preparation The Honor Drill Team, commanded for home and professional life with by 1st Lt. Douglas C. Robinson, then emphasis upon the development of gave a series of precision drill move- emotional maturity, social compatiments, which embodied such routines bility, moral soundness, and financial

Drill Team Commander was then in- Always include please in a command, terviewed and pointed out that the thereby reducing your tip to the wait-Drill Team is composed of freshman er and increasing the affection for and sophomore cadets, and is designed you of your small grandson who is as a showpiece of the cadet group at unaccustomed to courtesy from his



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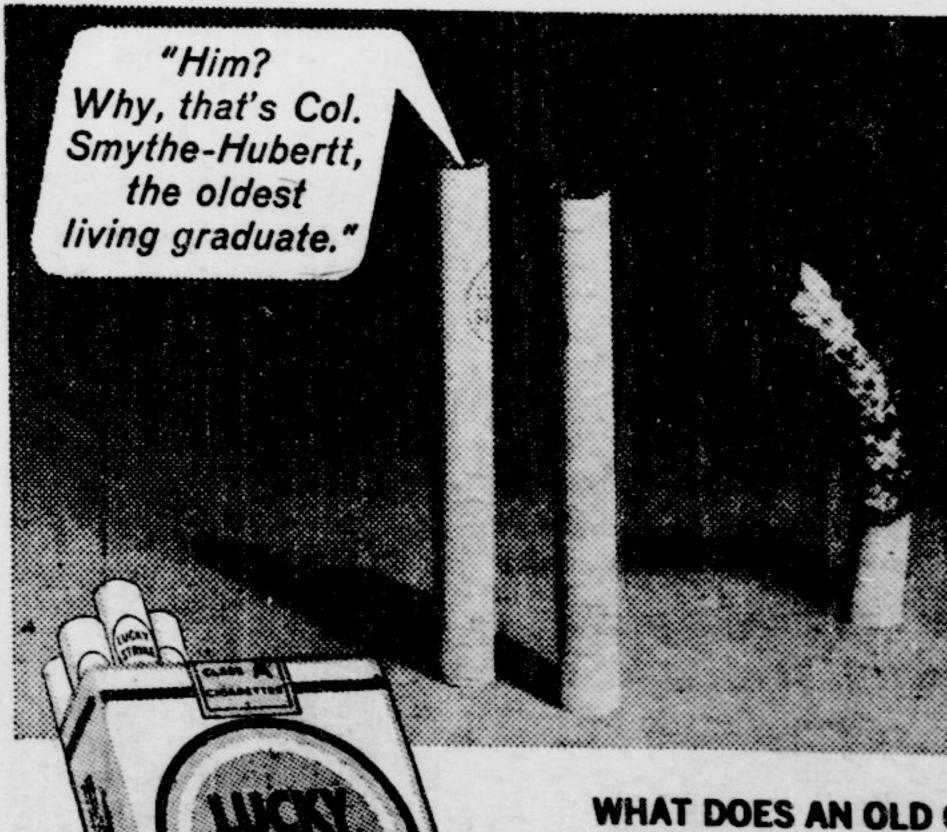
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"HOMECOMING WEEKEND"









WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls - and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

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Tau Delta Twenty

Delta, professional Engy, has initiated nineteen one faculty member as of the fraternity. The and "Flowers in January." initiation ceremony, conducted by Bellence, president of the fradistanced a series of tests in the fraternity.

The Dockish Club joined the nalast spring. The purpose of the group is to promote the mastery of written wion, to encourage worth- as I wanted them to be. Best of the reading, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among men and women pecializing in English.

New members of the fraternity are s follows: Amne Frances Allen, Judy transistor radio to a concert by one Louise Beggett, Judith Belche, Dan of the leading jazz groups of this Jackie Bullard, Ernestine Ed-Dorothy Humphreys El-

Harris, Phyllis Hinson, Freddie Powell, Bed, Mary Virginia Stallings, and, Lois Tunnell,

Control Lyndall, Judith Evelyn Unand a Waters, and Betsey

rine White of the Engs also a new member.

1961-1962 term.

rances during the school w being planned. Parnell is director of the steen students of music. Ashby Brown, James 66% of our national wealth.

ard R. Robison, Franklin environmental conditions. and Brett T. Watson.

s Fifty-Nine

By JEAN PEACE communists plan to do | ten with the help of economists, eduand future genera- cators, and authorities on commucan we do about it nism and Soviet Russia, both in and

The editor of "Reader's Digest" per of Commerce of wrote, "These pamphlets are both tates believes we can accurate and readable, a rare combiited States meet the nation in this subject area." Other reat by being informed comments from doctors, politicians, tics they (the Commu- and educators stated the "program use. A new course de- is very sound . . . well done . . . inpersons interested in teresting discussion problems. A real enswers to questions on eye opener . . . very outstanding as been prepared by the course. I gained a better basic undercommerce of the United standing of our economic and governourse contrasts princi- mental system in comparison to the

ajor emphasis is on ec- The course is highly recommended military, political and by all who have been studying the sects of communism are questions and answers in the pamphlets. Some business firms have will be taught under been conducting the classes for emof Survival." Eight agement. "The course was carefully and Bows" at last Thursday night's All Sing. ps will be conducted designed for use by anyone inter-

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or cities throughout the white Receive the course was writ- Welcome; Winding Not So Welcome

entertained with "Scotch and Soda" | Audrey Hollowman, vice president

of the PiKa's, where they were given urday morning. At 7:30 Saturday pledges to qualify for a hearty welcome and spent about morning, there was an alumnae four hours just getting acquainted, breakfast in the S & W cafeteria. tional freemity Sigma Tau Delta tion of the warm reception by the Pi-Ka's with these words in their scrap- Pharmacy Interviews book, "To the guys who were as nice

> everything. Josh, Jr." The student body's reception of the Kai Winding Septet was quite different. Why would anyone "wear" a era? However, one individualist was so overcome by the performance that he had to lie down across the seats!



Jo Todd is Elizabeth Richardson on behalf of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Home Economics Association Elects Alumnae Veep, Secretary

The 44th annual convention of the | dents, and alumnae, attended. town hall area in the coliseum of and presided at the Saturday eve-Greensboro.

faculty members, students, and alum- ing year. tended were: Miss Mabel Daugherty, Carolina alumna, was elected secre-Miss Ruth Lambie, Miss Gertrude tary for the year 1962-63. One of the surprises of the Josh Soderberg, Mrs. Mabel L. Hall, and The meeting was highly profitable White concert Friday night was the Dr. McNiel. The students were Betty to the East Carolina alumnate, facintroduction of Josh White, Jr. A Rose Fraier, Andrey Hollowman, An- ulty members, and students. real hit with the audience, Josh Jr. na Marie Riddick, and Sharon Keel.

of the East Carolina Home Eco-Following the concert, the popular nomics Club, presented the Devotional Specific Rues

Thought at the General Session Satfolk singer and his son were guests Thought at the General Session Sat-Josh, Jr. expressed his apprecia- Twenty-four faculty members, stu-

Recruiters from Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company will be on campus soon to interview Senior Science Majors. Those interested in an interview, wno are registered with the Placement Bureau, should sign up now in room 203 of the Administration Building.

North Carolina Home Economics As- Mrs. Gwendola W. Willis, class of sociation recently convened in the '54, is secretary of the Association, ning meeting.

The theme of the meeting was Mrs. Hael Garris Tripp, class of "Changeless Values in a Changing '55 was elected first vice president for 1962-'63, and will become presi-East Carolina was represented by dent of the N. C. H. E. A. the follow-

nae. The faculty members who at- Mrs. Iola Prichard, also an East

Dean E. R. Browning of the School of Business has accepted an appointment as a member of a state committee to establish guide lines in developing a teacher-education program in business for North Carolina.

The appointment was made by Dr. James E. Hillman, Adviser in Teacher Education to the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Browning has served as state chairman of the Business Education ence on Teacher Education. The new long and strange It all began when course which was composed of learn-Division of the state-wide Confercommittee on which he will serve has Adam taught his children about the ing how to steal and not get caught. the task of recommending specific dangers of women and talking serprocedures for implementing the pents—a story that became a beststate-wide Conference report.

The story behind education has been

seller when the Russians launched Sputnik I. In ancient times those things taught

children were very much the opposite from what the children of the modern world are being taught. The ancient Chinese taught their daughters the right way to unwrap silk cocoons. The fathers of Classical Athens were and start looking for new frontiers. whereby supermarket cash register presented to President Leo Jenkins a mostly concerned with their son's Better hurry though, for history tapes are acepted as payments on lots, check for the stadium fund on the proves that land values go up as her lan proves that land values go up as has done quite a lot to boost our na- morning after the demonstration and chariot racing, as well as philofor young Athenian men-about-town.

During the same period of history, the schools in India were teaching elephant-riding. The Hindus believed in higher learning, too; they made their students spend a few hours each day begging in the streets so that they would "learn about plain living

and high thinking." Many students who are working for an M.D. degree may think takes a long time, but professional On the agenda are the sponsoring posts in ancient Ireland had to pass

Things were not as chic in every Serving with Betty Lane as officers country. Spantan boys were put into of the organization are Barbara Ann the government "boarding school" at Ellis, vice president; Beth Harris, the age of seven. Their education health all the year round—are ready secretary; Jewel Callihan, treasurer; lasted the entirety of their lives. Even and Jayne Chandler, pledge mistress. the kings of Sparta had to get special permission to wisit their families. Their main subject was the art of

Dean Elmer R. Browning of the come better acquainted with the lo- School of Business attended in Memcal chapter and the East Carolina phis, Tenn., last week the Southern Conference of Deans of Schools of ica today! Those subjects which of-Business November 9 and the annual fer the greater financial reward and meeting of the Southern Economic the old pioneer challenge. Coon-skin-Association November 10-11.

which Dr. Browning has participated against cancer, in plastic research ina, is faculty advisor to used in the East Carolina College lan- the official College Union Christmas their home churches about the work for schools of business throughout coming from scores of large and fast-



Kappa Alpha fraternity. The KA's took first place in the fraternity All Sing judging.

Education Progresses From Ancient Arts To Expand Human Brain Capacity

By CAROL EULER

say that it will not be long before fighters, were "straight-A" students. we're able to boost the ability of the To teach cleverness and courage, the Spartans were required to take

ico did not teach theft, but some of the things they taught were far more gruesome. The Aztecs believed in blood sacrifices to their gods, and one of the requisite courses for their pagan priests was carving out human

who taught a boy to lead a well- to various new techniques like learn-Plato. Higher education was born in elephant-riding those ancient "bull-sessions"

Higher education was born in the second century, B. C. At this time, higher education merely meant that schoolboys learned a foreign language, and listened to large-lunged teachers who didn't spare the rod. This was the general trend of higher education for centuries with the exception of the Medieval schoolboys in the monasteries. They had to learn what herbs cured what plagues. It wasn't until 1406 that the King of England made a proclamation that every one of his subjects could " . . . send their son or daughter to any school that pleaseth him within the realm." Oxford and Cambridge, founded in the Middle Ages, became famous centers of higher learning in philosophy and the arts. But, of course, no eighteenth century English gentleman thought his son was really educated | Specializing in Good Food in until he could ride, dance, fence and shoot grouse

In 1647, the Massachusetts Puritans said everyone had to go to school, and today the United States has more colleges and universities than any other country

in the world. What's growing popular in Amercap exploring is gone, but American Interested students should go by The B. S. U. Forum, Monday, No- The Southern Conference of Deans youth still needs a frontier and they're growing companies. Advanced train-

Experts in the field of education war. The Spartans being excellent ing pays off in chemistry and engineering than for other specialties.

> But in today's psychology-minded world, the problem is just as much how to study as what to study. "Now you know everything," an ancient Greek tutor could tell his student, but in the 1960's "everything" is a ittle too much-for teachers as well as students. In medicine, the old general practitioner is being replaced by a "team of experts." The same thing is coming in education. The traditional teacher will soon have his burdens well parceled out among audio-visual experts, personality de-Our Western idea of a "liberal ed- velopers, teachers' clerks, and a ucation" comes from the Athenians whole "educational team" dedicated

> This world has certainly come a by philosophers like Socrates and long way since javelin throwing and

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Profs Attend Foreign college students are par- Language Conference

heran Student Association, tin, in charge of the language labora-1955, served as the fore- tory, attended the thirty-first annual the establishment of the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Church of Greenville in Language Association, November 9- CU Sponsors Contest

In addition to programs at which Lutheran students and the many literary papers were read, a Contest session on teaching problems and lan- Contest. ill are A. G. Nonemaker, agenda. Included was a talk on details Deadling for contest vember 20, will be a "Student Night at of Schools of Business Activities of finding new challenges in the battle ficers serving with Presi- guage learning on the SAMLA ent; and Ronald Shoup sec- basic teaching by Karl S. Pond, famed details. Deadline for entries is Thurs- Christmas" demonstration. in language circles for his "quick- day November 30. The winner of In this program, several of the B. for the past seven years, is an or- for the houses of tomorrow, in fuels O. Derrick, faculty mem- change audio drills." These tape re- the contest will receive a \$10 prize. S. U. members will show how the ganization that determines curricu- to propel our rockets to the outer "Dedicated To . . . mathematics department at cordings are among the materials The winning card may be chosen as students can put on a program in lum and standards for staff members reaches. The financial rewards are guage laboratory.

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the green turf of long-forgotten country increases. parks? Then, climb in the family bus | Futurama, a real-estate plan set up | The Theta Chi Fall Pledge Class tional economy. Customers save food against the defeat of the bond issue. sophy and music. These were a must to the discussions of The Good Life In 1787, for example, John Symmes tapes until they total \$100. On pre- The Mu pledge class staged a car Carolina College Brass raid 67 cents for an acre near pre- sentation these to the supermarket wash to raise money for the stadiored by the Department sent-day Cincinnati and land value cashier, they receive an application for um check. as organized and begun of this area has grown by leaps and lot ownership . . . and \$100 credit to- Mu pledge class officers are Tom bounds and recently was valued at ward a down payment on their land. O'Berry, president; Saunders Grady, Thereafter, every month they return vice president; Gus Childress, secre-Real estate totaling \$5.23 billion \$50 worth of food tapes to the store; tary; and Bob Johnson, treasurer. in 1840 was worth \$7 billion by 1850 and they receive a 10% discount on

five lots over the average size, conncy J. Cooke, Douglas Potential landowners should not, veniently close to sleek highways, Kenneth Garriss, Julia however, rush into a land deal too shopping areas and picturesque orange ck, Ralph W. Morris, Rob- fast. They should shop around a lit- groves. Then again, maybe you'd eny, James R. Myrick, John the first . . . comparing costs in var- joy a plot of sunny, spacious land in Charles Porter, Sandra ious states, industrial prospects, and beautiful Arizonia. The total price of the Florida lot or the little plot of the Salvation Army.

> and waiting for modern day "settlers" on these new frontiers.

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Students are reminded of the Col-

Betty Lane, president of Chi Omega, has announced the sorority's plans

for the 1961-1962 school year. of an under-privileged family at a twelve-year course. The Japanese Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter; schools boasted classes in flower ara bench-painting project on campus; rangement, incense smelling, and the and a Christmas party for children of art of pouring tea!

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SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



the past several seasons last Saturday night. The result was a are currently smarting from a 34-13 day night's game. Tri-Captain's Chuck 29-8 win by Furman University over the "fighting" Bucs. The loss at the hands of Davidson's Wildhome team found themselves behind 8-7 during the third period, but capitalized on some Pirate miscues to win the contest. Carolina's little three. The other two tion for ECC.

defeats. The Paladin's losses have come at the expense of William-Mary and The Citadel. Among the wins for Furman, besides their Saturday night victory, have been with such foes as Coorgo. their Saturday night victory, have been with such foes as George loss at the hands of powerful Fur-Washington, Memphis State, Howard University, Presbyterian, man. Wofford has also lost to Fur-Wofford, and Davidson. The South Carolina team is eying a man by a 12-7 score. bowl bid, but runs into rough company next week against "mighty" Clemson.

The sports writers in the Greenville area were impressed 6-4 mark. The Bucs have already ance score set-up by an EC fumble. with EC's performance both on and off the field of play. The Bucs were called one of the better teams to perform in the Furman stadium which saw 13,000 crowd their way in last Saturday night. The conduct of the team over the weekend was also mentioned as being outstanding.

The writers mentioned that EC gained valuable prestige for their performance against the Furman eleven. Although the score was one-sided at 29-8, it was so close that the home team held only a 15-8 lead mid-way during the fourth period.

Piland Increases All-American Chances

played their usual great game. Jones Lockerman, Bob Bumgard- third period thanks to a brilliant 59 during the final period of action and ner, and Richard Huneycutt at the end spots, guard Earl Sweet, yard run by Pirate halfback Larry Bill Campbell who scored from the and center Chuck Gordon were nothing short of sensational.

There are a host of Freshmen and Sophomores who have come through in "fine fashion" for Coach Boone's eleven this cutt. season. These players have been fairly consistent throughout the season, especially during the latter portion of this season. gnani scored from the one during Besides Rudisil's brilliant 59 yard Backs Larry Rudisill, Tom Michel, and Frank Galloway have gained valuable experience, and have proved themselves as fine for good. Carmignani proved to be Michel looked good offensively for college backs.

Sophomore end, Richard Huneycutt, has now caught 13 The big halfback ran for two points Chuck Gordon, Pete Thorell, Jones passes in the season for 8 points, and appears to be one of the after his third period touchdown and Lockerman, Bob Bumgardner, and most promising ends in EC history to become great by his senior year. Huneycutt was responsible for three catches Saturday night and scored 2 points on a pass from Tommy Matthews.

Veteran backs have come through in fine style, as was expected for the Pirates. Tommy Matthews, one of the better allaround backs in the conference and a top candidate for all-conference honors, proved himself to play quite a game against Furman.

Matthews completed 2 out of 2 passes for 2 points, caught from Winton, North Carolina, is in Piland specializes with his forearm 2 passes, and ran back two kick-offs for 80 yards. Although his third year as a regular for ECC. and plays the game for keeps. the Hertford native was held to 14 yards rushing, he still has This season, Clayton is Tri-Captain In commenting on Clayton, Coach 443 yards for the season.

Veteran Nick Hilgert from Elizabeth City went over the to be one of the true leaders of a football player, an All-American if 300 yard mark in rushing last week; Bill Strickland, from Portsmouth, Virginia, who is just a junior bulled his way for 25 more yards against the Furman team. Dan Rouse and Cary Parker ference selection last season, looked had here." completed 7 out of 20 passes for 63 yards to aid in the Buc air great in the majority of the Pirate Clayton would like to get a shot

The top Buc touchdown makers, Michel and Matthews, failed to hit pay dirt last week. Michel, the brilliant freshman, ran hard when given the opportunity. Tom is a 200 pounder who one of the Buc contests. Clayton is a ceive a chance at the professional runs the hundred yard dash in almost 10 seconds flat. Both play- great competitor, with speed and ranks, Clayton will probably enter ers have 30 points for the season with 5 touchdowns each to their agility his big assets. credit.

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Maid Of Cotton CU Bowling Week Of Play League Completes

The CU Bowling League, formed ing her queen of this year's cotton earlier this year, has now completed crop. its first week of competitive bowling. The league is composed of eight and meetings with officials will color eams, and bowls at 4:00 p. m. League 29, she will travel from Montreal, secretary, Bowie Martin, should be Canada to Miami, Florida. The most contacted if there are students who valuable prize of her crown will be would like to join the league. a tour of Europe's leading fashion

Team No. 1, the Hot Nuts, was the centers in May. outstanding team of the week, and been born in a cotton producing state. took all four available points in the She must be between the ages of 19 first competitive play. Stan Marin and 25, at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall, was the outstanding bowler for his and never married. team and the league, bowling a East Carolina beauties may obtain game of 244 with an average for the their applications from the National day of 196. Ronnie Cox was second phis 12, Tenn. high in individual games with a game of 206, and Harold Fowler third with a game of 205.

In individual 3 games, Stan Marin was first; Chuck Holland second with an average of 178, and J. Mc- SPLENDOR Gaillard third with 170 average

At the end of the first week of play the standing are:

Team No. 1-The Hot Nuts No. 8-

No. 4 No. 6-The Clodknockers

No. 3-Washer's Washouts

No. 5-Sheppard's Shieks No. 7

No. 2-The Strikers

e organization of the CU Bowlme was handled by the Games e of the CU.

In Final Grid Game ECC's grid Pirates will return | finished their conference play and

home Saturday night against a compiled a 4-3 record in loop play. strong Wofford team from South The Pirates will have only four sen-East Carolina played one of their better opponents of that tied Lenoir Rhyne 13-13, but the Starting line only four senting that tied Lenoir Rhyne 13-13, but the Starting line only four senting line in the starting line only for Satur-

The win for Furman was their seventh against but two teams are Presbyterian and Newberry.

Although the Bucs have lost their seventh against but two teams are Presbyterian and Newberry.

Senior Play Last Game and is out to finish with a respectable and the home team scored an insur-

Wofford is a member of South my Matthews will see their final ac-

was eventually turned into a touch-EC has a 5-4 record on the season down to put the Paladins out in front,

Furman University Wins Over East Carolina's Bucs

The attendance was 13,000.

selves behind 8-7 mid-way during the who scored one Furman touchdown itory. Rudisill from Hickory, and a pass one, for the final Furman score. The play for 2 points from Dan Rouse, Paladin's quarterbacks, Canty and to Tom Matthews to Richard Huney- Watkins played great football all

But Furman halfback Don Carmi- the home team. scored in the first period on a 10 yard | Darl Sweet.

night and moved the ball well for

Furman team by scoring 14 points. the Pirates were Clayton Piland, up prior to that time and be present an effort to retain his ranking.

Tackle Piland All-American Candidate For EC Pirates

All-American performance in every eral sources, but if he does not re-

Clayton hails from Winton, from where he went 8 miles to near-by with his father as a lumberjack. This | Milwaukee Journal Maid of Cotton for 1962 could hail has given additional strength to his

QUALITY

above

Clayton Piland, a 190 pound tackle muscular frame. The hard hitting

of the Bucs, and has proved himself Jack Boone stated, "He is a great good East Carolina football team. I have ever seen one." He added, "He's Piland, an All-State and All-Con- one of the best lineman I have ever

at professional football. The husky This past season Clayton gave an tackle has received feelers from sevcoaching.

Ahoskie to play his high school foot- When a Sunday-school class was ball. Often he would have to walk asked if anyone knew what a shephome in the afternoons after foot- herd was, a five-year-old raised her ball practice. For the past six sum- hand, "A shepherd," she said, "is an mers the husky 190 pounder worked astronaut." -Doyl K. Getter in

University and East Carolina College | Carmignani's touchdown and Davis' Lovely, brown-eyed Donna Bingham, an 18-year old Freshman English major played before the largest crowd of extra point was the only scoring that from Cary, is the second 'Buc Beauty' to be chosen on our campus Vivathe season here last Saturday night. was done during the first half of cious Donna spends much of her leisure time in swimming and dancing; she play. The Furman team moved the has recently taken up the sport of horseback riding. Upon completion of Furman's Paladins struck with ball well offensively and showed a her degree in English, Donna hopes to find a career in the world of journa-Clayton Piland, the 190 pound tackle from Winton in- severe force in the final half to down strong defense by intercepting four lism, and she would be a welcome addition to any journalism media. Donna creased his chances for an all-american berth by playing another EC's "fighting" Pirates by a 29-8 Buc passes during the night's play. is currently expanding her interest in journalism as News Editor for the outstanding game. Besides Piland, the same group of linemen score. The home team found them-

Table Tennis Tournament Tonight In College Union

and therefore will be ineligible for a year. ranking, leaving that position open. A trophy will be awarded to the

Opportunities For New Players

not enter the competition tonight | will secure placement in the tourna-Malcom Griffith, last year's No. 3 ment of champions which is held in player is attending another college the Spring quarter to determine the this year and leaves his position open. | top six rankings.

The quarterly CU Men's Singles Zuill Bailey has not been active this the latter stages of the third period run, fullbacks Bill Strickland and Table Tennis Tournament will be con- year and possibly will leave the No. to put the home team out in front Nick Hilgert, as well as 'alfback Tom ducted tonight in the College Union 6 place open; William Stancil, No. 4 Slay Dorm Wins Table Tennis Area Plan will begin player has indicated that he will be Table Tennis Area. Play will begin player, has indicated that he will be the big gun the entire night for the the Bucs. The defensive standouts for promptly at 6:30. Players should sign enrolled later this year and will make

Top Players

The top players seeded in tonight's The tournament tonight provides events are Nelson Tugwell, ranked an opportunity for the newer players no. 2, and Bowie Martin, ranked 5. to qualify for college table tennis Tugwell is favored over Martin as a rankings. Charles Holliday, ECC's result of his victory over the latter in No. 1 player, graduated this quarter; the "A" dorm tournament earlier this

Holliday has indicated that he may winner and runner-up. Both finalists

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Slay dorm captured the intramural volleyball chan with Sigma, Sigma, Sigma gt

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