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Senate Approves Rule Traffic Committee Changes For Women Stresses Lar Kules The Traffic Committee has be- 1y for a length of time before it The Traffic Committee has be- 1y for a length of time before it

The student senate, at its Mon- | tration day.

Stresses Car Rules

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gun a thorough investigation of is discovered by the Traffic Comstudents who are on restriction to all cars being operated by col- mittee but upon the Committee's



The I. D. Card Committee requested and received \$60 to hire the East Carolina colony. at spring registration. The coma problem recruiting help during on February 15, 1961, by Pi Kap-

ECHosts WC Choir

The Choir from Woman's College ounov.

this weekend. The East Carolina groups from Greensboro and Green-College Men's Glee Club will join ville. This past Saturday, the the Woman's College Choir in pre- groups met in Greensboro for resenting a choral concert in Wright hearsals as well as social events Auditorium, Sunday, February 17, and on Sunday gave the first proat 3:30 p.m. Director of the Wom- gram of the series.

an's College Choral group is Rich- Accompanists for Sunday's pro-

Jane Murray will be guest solo- linist, and Marcia Fountain, cellst in Brahm's Alto Rhapsody, and ist.

ard Cox, and Director of the East gram will be Mary Ida Hodge, Carolina Glee Club is Charles Terry Coley and Ted Gossett, pianists, Henrietta Nance, vio-

tional affiliation today. Mu Chap- of his fraternity. He attended East students to distribute I. D. cards ter of Duke University will initiate Carolina's Business Graduate School on a scholarship provided mittee explained that it has had Kappa Phi was founded locally by the National Organization of the early morning hours of regis- pa Phi traveling counselor Jim course of study here that he organized the colony.

social fraternity, will seek na- at UNC, where he was president There is a strong possibility that man's piece will be first on the several more students will be sus- program. Other pieces to be perpended before the present phase formed by the Quartet will be of our investigation is complete. "Quartet in G Major, Op. 54, No. The Traffic Committee would 1", by Haydn, and "Quartet in C P: Kappa Phi. It was during his like to urge all students to comply Sharp Minor, Op. 131", by Beethwith the rules regulating the pos- oven.

session of cars on campus or in An ensemble-in-residence at the Saturday, newly--initiated Beta the Greenville area. It is not our University of Alabama, the Quar-Phi Chapter will host a three- desire to suspend students from tet is composed of Emil Raab, state conclave. Chapters from school but when we have violators, first violinist; Frank Spinosa, South Carolina, North Carolina, we have no choice but to resort to second violinist; Henry Barrett, and Virginia will be in attendance. this type of disciplinary action. violist; and Margaret Christy, For Sunday Concert All officers of the National Coun-il will be present. All students should be aware cellist. All are expert musicians of the fact that we continously with a wide and varied experience.

Pi Kappa Phi will have a tea check on the cars being operated They will give some forty per-Sunday afternoon from 2:00 until by college students on or near the formances this year throughout of U. N. C. will be guests on the Sunday's concert will climax two 4:00 in the CU. Students, faculty, campus. It is possible that a stu- Alabama, North Carolina, Flori-

East Carolina College Campus weekends of music by the choral and friends are invited to attend. dent may operate a vehicle illegal- da, Mississippi, and Illinois.

Bleeding Campus



Murray is a Graduate Assistant in Carolina Women's Glee Club. Ae School of Music at East Carouna and Mr. Hickfang is a member the School of Music of Woman's College

The Woman's College Choir will sing several folksongs from the British Isles arranged by Beethoven as well as numbers by Gustav Holst and Randall Thompson. The East Carolina Men's Glee Club will sing music by Brahms and Randall Thompson as well as two Sea Chanteys, "Shenandoah" and "Blow Ye Winds."

The combined 100 voices of the two choral groups will join for the final two numbers of the program, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling-Place" from Brahms' German Requiem and the "Coronation Scene" from Moussourgsky's Boris God-I

Paul Hickfang will be guest solo- Arrangements for lodging for ist in Moussourgsky's Coronation Woman's College girls are being cene, from Boris Godounov. Miss made by members of the East

Notices

Will anyone having any copies of the Fall issue of the REBEL please send or bring them to the EAST CAROLINIAN office at their earliest convenience. They are needed for the men coming to EC in March to evaluate the college.

There are two male roles still open in "The Faithful Lightening" by Kermit Hunter, author of "Horn In the West." If interested, contact Edgar Loessin, Playhouse Director.

The Bloodmobile, which visited this campus, February 13-14, fell short of its hoped-for 500 pints of blood. The final counting revealed that EC students and faculty had donated only 374 pints to the Bloodmobile.

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POSTERITY

When the first "man" swung down from the branches and ambled around, stoop-shouldered and bent-spined, one of the first places he ambled was to a wall. He went to a wall, found something that would mark the wall, and proceeded to inscribe for posterity. These earliest inscriptions were little more than crude, linear etchings. But the art of inscribing walls progressed rapidly, and the etchings assumed definite shapes. They represented, not so much an attempt at prehistoric creativity, as a manifstation of man's desires and practices. Etchings of animals are believed by modern archaeology to have The hunters, by etching a hunt scene on a wall, assured European decisions have been more more more and European decisions have been more and Euro themselves a successful hunt. Other pictures are be- bitter in the USA than anywhere lieved to be primitive enchantments to assure fertility else in Europe (England excepted, and continueed duration of the species.

Later, more civilized men continued the practice. of these decisions because their The Egyptians painted detailed scenes on the walls of military and commercial interests their tombs. These paintings also portrayed the customs in Europe have received a blow. and beliefs of the era. No Pharoah worth his mummy The bitterness of the American would have dreamed of meeting Osiris without first complaints is in itself a proof of preparing by having scenes of a successful journey how deep the USA is involved in painted on the walls of his tomb. Thus men have committed themselves for pos- and appropriate are de Gaulle's terity. The scratches and paintings on the walls of decisions to restore Europe's aucaves and tombs have been almost like inscriptions on the walls of time. Through a study of them archaeologists have discerned many of the habits and beliefs of prehistoric and early historic man. Without these inscriptions the knowledge of early man would be almost non-existent. They remain as a touchstone for historians. Today man continues to inscribe and etch on walls. Actually, modern man will etch anywhere-on walls, on furniture, in concrete, in toilets (especially). He aridly carries on the grand tradition; and when all else fails, when life as we know it perishes, when the books decay, when the great monuments man has erected to himself tumble, there will yet be a still, small voice of America carrying out amidst the rubble and ruin. Some future intelligence, excavating the ruins of a long-extinct American civilization, will discover our walls and interpret the etchings and inscriptions. And America will squat happily in the annals of historya civilization of pimps, homosexuals, satyrs, and other assorted perverts and sex-maniacs.

A student newspaper might not be the place for a political controversy, but as the only French native on this campus, I must answer the very provocative article on "De Gaulle-Friend or Foe?"

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of course). The USA complains Europe and therefore how right tonomy, and not French domination over Europe. This does not mean that de Gaulle wants to break the Atlantic Alliance. He is a great enough politician to see that the Free World could not survive without an Alliance of all Occidental countries. The building-up of an autonomous French nuclear defense, even much smaller than the American defense, is not incompatible with the Atlantic Alliance; but rather than an integration of Atlantic forces, France prefers a co-operation of allied forces. This means that she wants to have the control of her own weapons, and the possibility to decide their immediate use in case of emergency. As far as the Common Market is concerned, the door is certainly not closed definitely to England.

Treaty-conformity she has not yet realized, especially regarding the relations with the Commonwealth countries and the agricultural structure of her economy. An evolution is on the way, however, and as soon as England completes it, the door will be wide The reactions to de Gaulle's open into Europe. Enough comunited France and England for the whole 20th century to make France strongly wish Britain's

RATHER THAN FOE

By CATHERINE LEBAUME

entrance in Europe. To conclude this short restatement of a misunderstood problem, let me briefly answer the ridicu-

Cuba: Washington is still seet. ing inside with charges and com. er-charges over alleged lack of ad ministration concern and know. ledge about the situation in Cube Just what the actual conditions are in Cuba is not going to be known by the American public any time soon, perhaps not und historians analyze the event some years hence. Certainly w will never obtain a full disclosur from contemporary sources; the issue is too full of political dy. namite for a disclosure to be en. pedient for the administration and the Democratic Party, and, even if information advanced by Re

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lous-even shocking for any intelligent person-comparison between Hitler and de Gaulle. First of all, how could de Gaulle at the same time grant independence to twenty African nations and think of a Napoleonic domination over Europe? Secondly, de Gaulle acquired his prestige and fame for devoting five years of his life to fight Naziism; he exiled himself in England and got sentenced to death by his own countrymen for this-could Churchill and Roosevelt have said the same thing? Third and last, de Gaulle has proved in the recent crises (Berlin, Cuba) that he was firmly backing Kennedy's decisions; he certainly would have supported the USA in case of war because he is a man of honor (could the same thing be said of Eisenhower when he promised help to the Hungarian rebels in 1956 and then let them be crushed by the Russians?). This should take care of the hints of a possible Moscow-Paris axis. Yes, de Gaulle wishes, as much as the USA, a "modus vivendi" with the USSR, but only when there will be no threat against peace. De Gaulle wants a powerful selfgoverning Europe, allied to the USA, and all Europeans want it with him. He knows that the European peoples would not bend under a fascist domination-they experienced the evils of such a regime!

publican Party sources and Cuba government-in-exile sources an correct, it would be discredited by the public. Pronouncements by vocal groups are looked upon with suspicion. The administration (to save their political skins), and the military (to avoid criticism over whatever negligence or complac. ency existed), gave rise to this vulnerable position in the firm place. One might conclude, there fore, that the only way that Ame. icans are going to separate the soup from the froth in this politi. cal cauldron will be to weigh en. dence, charges, rumors, and what. not, pick out the plausible, reject the absurd, and draw individual judgements.

Tax Cuts:

Terry Sanford has followed the lead of Kennedy & Co. and is ask ing this year's North Carolin legislature (meeting, by the way, for the first time in the new "Teshouse of the Carolina Moon") for a reduction in state taxes; a cut of nearly eight million dollars. The Governor's proposal reduces personal state income taxes by 7.5 milion dollars, by raising individual exemptions from 300 to 500 dollars. An additional 500,000 dollars would be raised by abolishing the 3% sales on prepared medcine, the so-called "news boy tar" which is levied on newspaper car. riers, and taxes that were set up just two years ago along with the controversial food sales tax. The principle motivation for the tax reduction ostensibly springs from the Sanford administration's "quality education" binge. The word in Releigh is that the present 300 dollar dependent exemption is not high enough to take into account the increased cost of educating children. Consider the facts: eight million dollars a year amounts to a saving of less than two dollars a year per person: therefore, the reduction could be considered negligible for the average person, but the a gregate of eight million dollars sounds spectacular, and Terry Sanford needs something spectacular to squash the growing criticist of his administration. A little bit of serious thought on this matter seems to indicate that the Governor is playing political hanky panky again, this time using simple statistical deception to promote his future. -Lawrence Behr

Fri. 15-Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps" with William Holden, Austin, 7:00 p.m.

-Pitt Theatre: "West Side Story."

-State Theatre: "The Hook."

-Freshman Class Dance, Wright, 8:15 p.m.

- Sat. 16-Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps" with William Holden, Austin, 7:00 p.m.
 - -National Teacher's Exam, Rawl, Flanagan, Library, all day.

-Eastern North Carolina Choral Clinic.

- Sun. 17-Joint Concert by East Carolina Men's Glee Club and Woman's College Choir, Wright, 3:00 p.m.
- Mon. 18-CU Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.
 - --Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p.m.

Tues. 19-Beginners' Bridge, Wright Social Room, 3:00 p.m.

Thurs. 21-Beginners' Bridge, Wright Social Room, 3:00 p.m.

-Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 6:30 p.m.

-State Theatre: "A Girl Named Tamiko."

Fri. 22-Movie: "Lisa" with Stephen Boyd, 7:00 p.m., Austin.

-Pitt Theatre: "Legend of the Lobo."

EDITOR'S NOTE

that England was twice invited to join the Common Market: once in 1950 when the Coal and Steel Community was founded, a second time in 1955 before the signature

The American public should realize

of the Rome Treaty creating the Common Market. England refused twice, and even more, tried hard to wreck the Common Market, by creating a competitive European Free Trade Area (with the Scandinavian countries). This E. F. T. A. remained stagnant, while the Common Market was rocketing towards prosperity. England will be allowed to join it as soon as she conforms to the "club regulations," the rules of the Rome

GIANT STEPS IN REVERSE

Take a giant step backward. And so goes education in the public schools of North Carolina for another year.

In 1961, the State Legislature adopted Governor Sanford's \$100 million school enrichment program. The result was a jump from

And I wish people in this College would read and learn something, and stop writing about things they do not know. All opinions are good to hear, if they are based on facts, and not on imagination.

nation, compared to a \$432 national average.

N. E. A. reports that the State's \$4,975 average pay reflected an increase of less than 2 per cent over last year, compared to a 4 per cent national increase. If this shows nothing else, it shows a lack of intelligence or gross apathy on the part of the State toward its children and their teachers. The 1961 school enrichment proseems that 1962 was, for all prac- gram, on the surface, seemed like a large amount of money; but, it was obsolete before it ever got off the ground. In the first place, it did not help much because teachers' salaries had been ignored for such a long time (you will remember that even after the improvements North Carolina was still an inferior 33rd). Secondly, reasonable plans were not made for future improvements. If North Carolina ever deserves the title of "most progressive state in the South;" it will be when the citizens adopt standards that are suitable for today, not twenty years ago. jim forsyth

The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better is the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of decency and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made. All letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN must be signed. Names will be withheld on request if the Editor can be shown sufficient reason for doing so.

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39th in average teacher pay to 33rd. Overall, the average teacher pay went up more than 18 per cent.

That was fine for 1961, but it tical purposes, practically left out of the calendar. The National Education Association, in a recent report, says that North Carolina has fallen from its previous 33rd lowest position to an even more lowly 35th among the states in average pay for teachers. Not only that, but the gap between North Carolina teachers' average pay and the national average has widened from \$628 to \$760. In a nation that spends more money on liquor and gambling than on the education of its children, our State has an average \$297 perpupil expenditure, 44th in the

NOTICE

All Secondary Majors who plan to do student teaching next fall quarter, should contact their departmental college supervisor at once to pick up application blanks and proceed forthwith to obtain the physical examination (required). According to catalof requirements, these must be returned to your supervisor, with the signature of a physician on the health certificate, not later than 4:30 P. m., April 1.

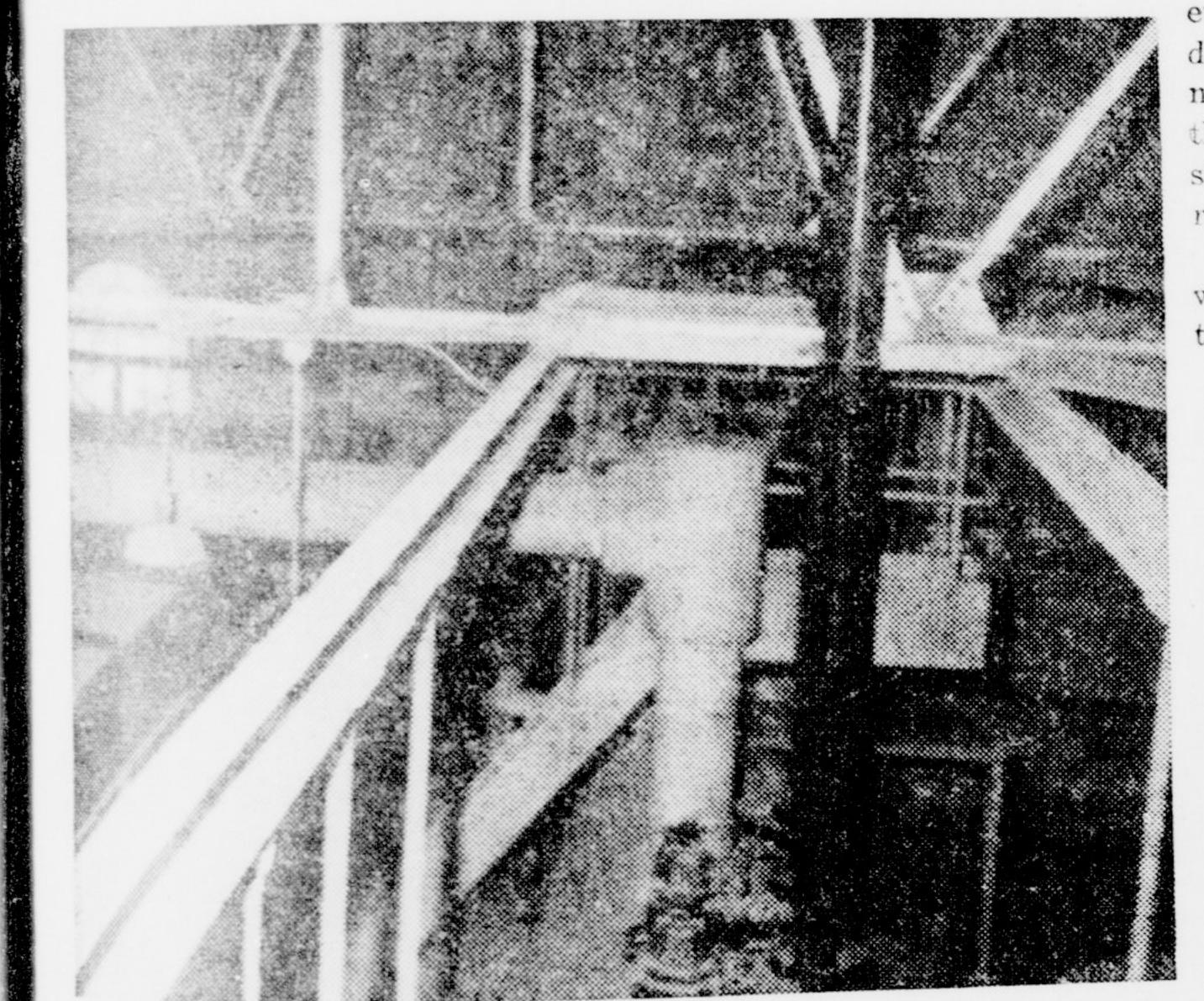


The storage room has beds and mattresses available for present and future dormitories.

Expecting a flat tire soon? The storage room is prepared.

The operation of an institution ed into two sections. These are

takes a great deal of time, money, takes a great deal of time, money, and effort on the part of the Maintenance Department. At EC this department is dividthere are approximately seventy- consists of repairing, remodeling,



are the carpenters, painters. maids janitors and the yard crew. The work of this department consists of repairing, remodeling, cleaning, and, in general, keeping everything in working order. On days when weather conditions will not allow outside work, the men of this department are working inside washing windows, cleaning rooms and other janitorial work. Mr. Markham has thirteen men working with him. His department takes care of the plumbing, heat-

Mr. Caprell, head of the Maintenance Department, discusses one of his many problems over the telephone.

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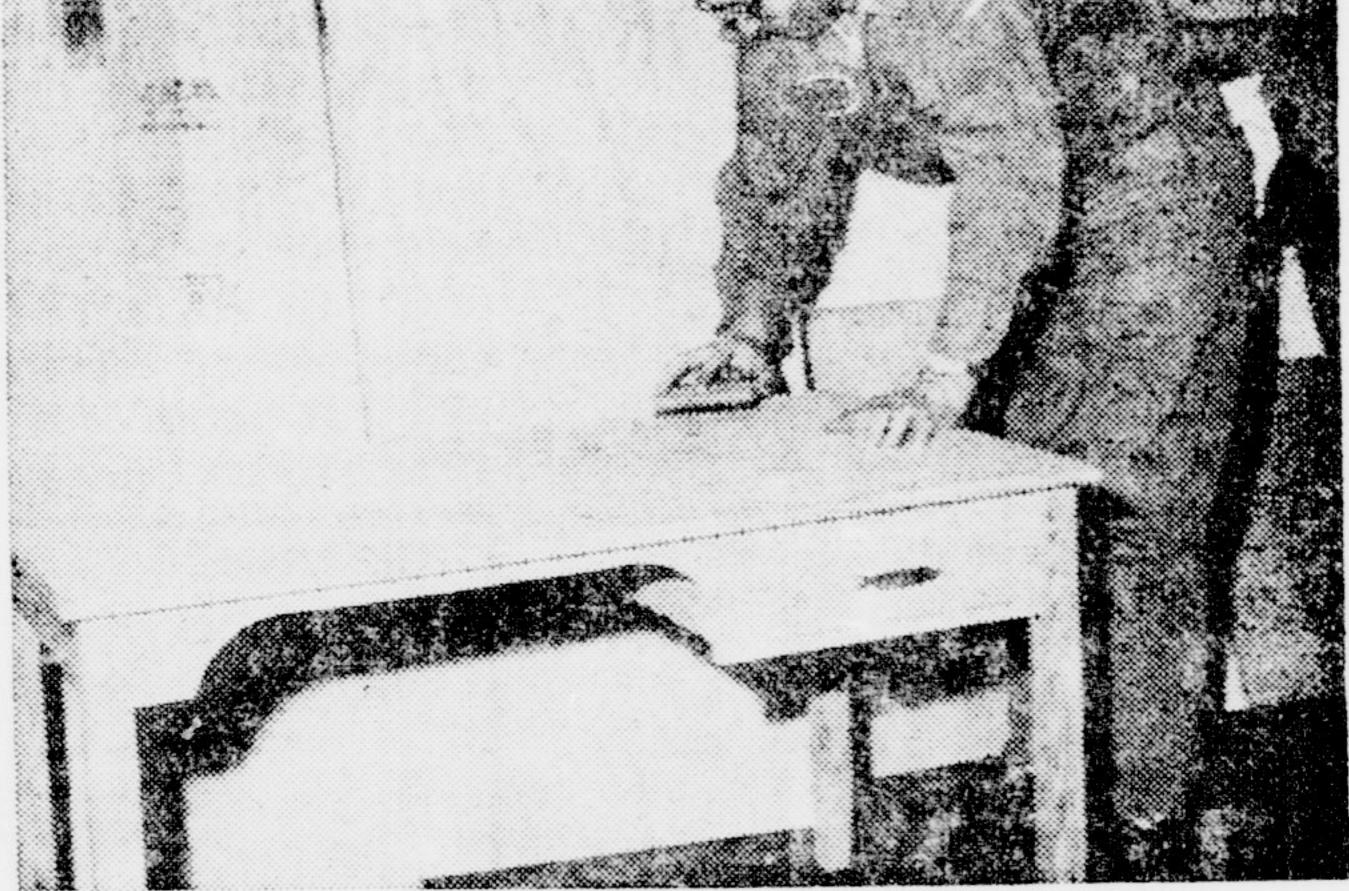
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Maintenance men have to be careful around these hot pipes in the boiler room.







A member of the Maintenance Department works on a typewriter desk for the administration building.



A workman sits pipes in Wahl-Coates Elementary School.

An electrician works in Wahl-Coates Elementary School.

ing, refrigeration, air conditioning, and all electrical appliances. This department handles the installation and upkeep of all plumbing, heat, and electricity.

There are thirty-seven buildings which this department has to keep in good working order. The cost of upkeep on these buildings and on our grounds is approximately \$700,000 a year. This is not very much considering it includes both salaries and expenses.

Although we often overlook this department, the benefits we receive from it are always evident. To the men of the Maintenance Depatrment we owe a debt of gratitude for their fine work.

Bill Whichard, in charge of the ninety-odd maids and janitors, prepares materials for their use.

Indiana Univ. Praises Former EC Students

are Carolyn Hinton of Zebulon and Richard Tomlinson of Franklinton. Both studied piano with Dr. Robert Carter of the School of Music before beginning graduate work.

Two former students of music ter of Sigma Alpha lota, national As a student at East Carolina National Teacher Examinations Two former students of music ter of Sigma Alpha lota, national As a student at East Carolina here tomorrow, E. M. Nicholson, Teacher Examinations are of at East Carolina College, both music organization, and in 1961 Mr. Tomlinson appeared in a piano here tomorrow, E. M. Nicholson, Teacher Examinations are of at East Carolina College, both music organization, and in 1961 Mr. Tomlinson appeared in a plane interestion Director of Testing, has announc-North Carolinians, have enviable was selected as one of the student recital before the State Federation Director of Testing, has announc-ers applying for position records as students in the School leaders to represent the college in of Music Clubs in Raleigh and also ed. of Music at Indiana University, the national yearbook "Who's Who gave a series of programs before ed. of Music at Indiana University, the national yearbook "Who's Who gave a series of programs before according to information received Among Students in American Col-at the college from Joseph Battis-the college from Joseph Battis-

Tisdale Represents EC Union to take the examinations. All can-At Regional ACU Meeting

Director Explains Nat'l Teacher Exam Approximately 850 teachers and nations will finish at about prospective teachers will take the p.m. Most of those taking the Nation ers applying for positions in sta Each of the candidates for the applicants to sub-

address to which he should report dentials, Mr. Nicholson said

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didates for the Common Examina- He pointed out, however, tions will report to the center in- some candidates may be taking dicated on their tickets of admis- examinations because of their

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Miss Hinton completed work for the master's degree at the end of the fall semester at Indiana University this academic year. She received their the highest award offered by the School of Music at the university, the Performer's Certificate, which Mr. Battista describes as "a very distinguished accomplishment and honor."

Mr. Tomlinson is now working toward the master's degree and as a student is designated by Mr. ing."

was a memeber of the college chap-

Presents List Of Summer Gamp Openings

Miss Gay Hogan, Camp Placement Director, has announced that there are many summer job opportunities for college men and women, married or single. She has a list of camps from all over the country which have openings for summer counselors. "February is the month when most of the jobs are coming in," stated Miss Hogan. "A camping course, PE 265, will be taught Spring Quarter, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 a.m. for two hours' credit." Miss Hogan is in her office, room 204 in the Gym, 9:00-10:00 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and at 8:30-9:00 a.m. and 2:00-3:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

ing this weekend in Tampa, Flori- this group, along with the host inations at approximately 12:30 spect to such teacher qualified da, representing East Carolina school, plans the conference theme, p.m. Mr. Nicholson will supervise as are measured by the tests Steering Committee of Region IV guest speakers, discussion group the administration of the tests of the Association of College Un- topics, and the date of the subse- which are prepared annually by ions. This committee is planning quent conference.

the annual fall meeting to be held next fall at the University of South has been a member of the Associa- Candidates for Optional Exami- ing. Each of the thirteen Option Florida in Tampa.

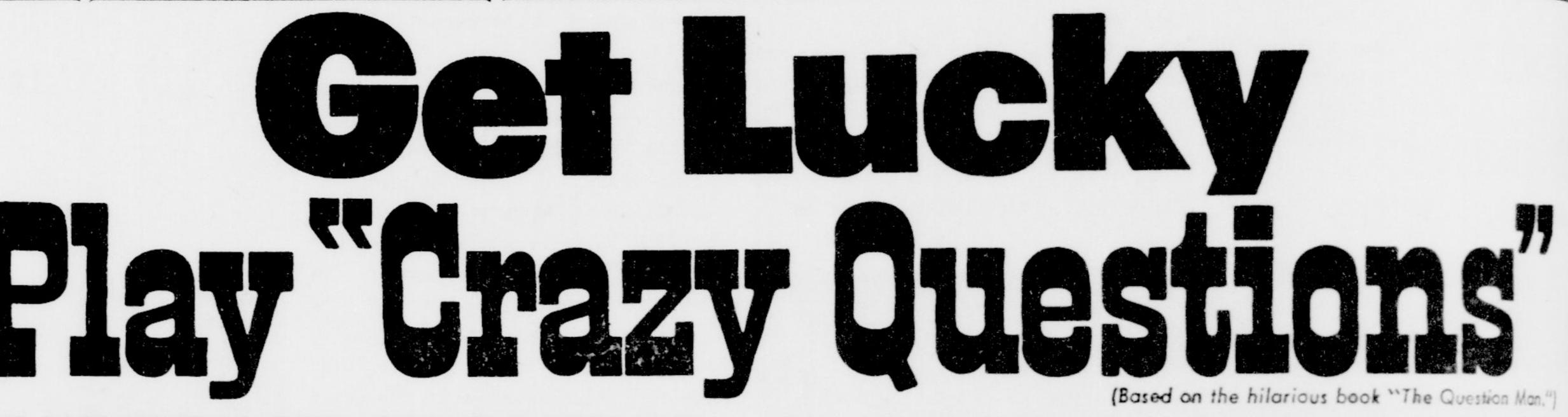
East Carolina College Union Princeton, New Jersey.

tion for the past eight years and nations will return to the exami- examinations offered is desired Member schools in Region IV, its students have taken an active nation center at 1:30 p.m. Satur- to demonstrate mastery of subincluding Virginia, Kentucky, role in regional meetings. Tisdale, day. Those taking only one Optional matter in the field of elements Battista as "gifted" and "reward- North Carolina, South Carolina, a CU Committee member for the Examination will complete their education or in subjects common Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and past two years, serves as the testing at about 3:15 p.m. and taught in the high schools of h At East Carolina, Miss Hinton Florida, send delegates to the chairman of the Social Committee. those taking two Optional Exami- country.

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Noel Tisdale is attending a meet- Steering Committee meeting; and sion at 8:30 a.m., Saturday morn- terest in discovering their is and will complete these exam- strengths and mole The Common Examinations

clude tests in Professional Intel mation, General Culture, Englis Expression, and Nonverbal Ream



50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

Faculty Members Attend Home Ec Education Gonf.

Miss Alice Strawn and Mrs. Mabel Hall, home economics faculty members here and state honorary members of Future Homemakers of America, attended last Monday through today the Southern Regional Home Economics Education Conference in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hall also serves as assistant supervisor of the northeastern area of Home Economics Education and Miss Strawn also works with home economics student teachers in eastern North Carolina areas. Robert A. Luke, Director of Adult Education, National Education Association, will be among the keynote speakers in his presentation of "What Next in Education for Adults?" State reports on strengthening certain areas of home economics and reports on experimental programs and research in higher institutions will be given during the conference. Other events of the agenda are panel discussions and group work on research.

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

stand from Goliath?

THE QUESTION: How far did David

THE ANSWER IS:

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the answer: FREUDIAN SLIP	THE ANSWER:	THE ANSWER: A FAREWELL TO ARMS
THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for? Roy Egdall, Northeastern U.	THE QUESTION: How can 'arry get his wife out of the 'ole? Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.	THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion? Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.
THE ANSWER:	THE ANSWER:	THE ANSWER:
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. A. T. C.

the taste to start with ... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw ... tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies ... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

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Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE QUESTION: What do you call one

peer mug?

a transportation strike in Chicago? THE QUESTION: What's the result of

James A. Brush, Northwestern U.

CIGARETT



Students Go Greek Following Rush Week

Each quarter the social sorori- Goodwin, Hal Lanning, Bill Cop- Everett Cameron, Ken Martin, ties and fraternities of EC ob- ley, Wayne Tragdon, Robert Wall, Walt Jacobs, Bill Cooper, Bobby Steve Westfall, Rusty Sherril, Jim Childress, Ollie Jarvis, Carter serve rush weeks. Two weeks ago during rush Coates, Beverly Sawyer, Bill Brew- Murphy, Reginald Mulle; DELTA these students pledged the follow-John Stonestreet, Richard Thomas, MA PHI EPSILON: Frederick ing Greeks: ALPHA DELTA PI; Robert Dowd, Guy Hagerty, Jim Zebley; KAPPA ALPHA: Jerry Mary Jane Conn, Mariam Cox, Gigi Galloway, Fred Williams; PI Wallace, Linford Harrell, Eddie Guice, Virginia Lewis, Selba Mor- KAPPA PHI: Tommy Bridges, Barnes, Basil Tippette, Bill Lacy.

ris, Ira Layne Shaw, Emagene Williams, Louise Womble, Mary R. Tankard, June Tolson; ALPHA OMICRON PI: Frances Lee Bass, Vickie Brodburry, Judy Ritchie; ALPHA PHI: Jean Allen, Carolyn Harris, Annita Randall, Mslinda Wall, Sandy Black, Ann Crenshaw, Pat Moore, Frances Gupton; ALPHA XI DELTA: Reba Batten, Sandra Dial, Carolyn Todd; CHI OMEGA: Nancy Allison, Kathy Cauble, Joyce Oliver, Melissa Root, Doris Watkins, Jane Mewborn, Nell Bowen, Sarah Baldwin, Peggy Honeycutt, Lesley ZETA: Carol Ann Combs, Terrie Fritts, Nancy Garner, Eleanor Hant, Sarah Peterson, Elizabeth Phelps, Kathryn Sue Sawyer, Billi Stewart, Nancy Jo Tedder, Linda Warren; KAPPA DELTA: Pat Davis, Lynne Howell, Lib Piner, Doris Poole, Carolyn Tucker, Joy Johnson; SIGMA SIGMA one of a number of talented seniors | Carol Waring, Kathryn Wesson, who are giving one-man shows this Sandra Woodfin, Donna Markum, academic year under the sponsor- Bibbie Riddick, Martha Thompson. ship of the college School of Art. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Mor-The show will be open to the public rell Simpson, Dennis Lambert,

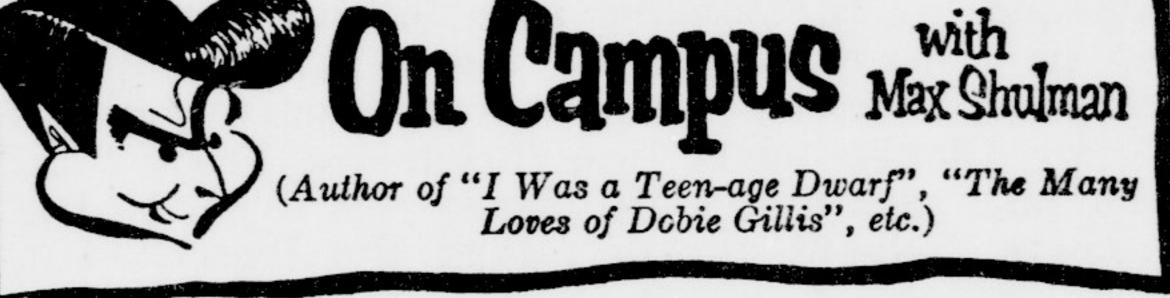
Jerry McGalliard, Ronny Goforth,

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wn-haired, green-eyed La Rue Lockerman is this week's Buc Beauty. he is a sophomore education major who enjoys dancing, horseback Marine, Carolyn Coker; DELTA iding, and playing the piano in her leisure time.



Mrs. Joy Hahn Burris is now ex-, ist in the Kate W. Lewis Gallery SIGMA: Patricia Chapman, Jacting her work as a student art- at East Carolina College. She is queline Harrington, Joyce Sigmon, Johnston



GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-themoment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!





through Feb. 17.

Included in Mrs. Burris's exhibi- John Behr, Perry Barnes, Martin Two East Carolina College tion are oil paintings, watercolors, Linker, Benjamine Sutton, Carl ng Republicans were elected drawings, pottery, and an etching. Carlberg, William Spence, Lawstate wide office in the annual The show was hung under the sup- rence Keith, Michael Lambert, ention of the North Carolina ervision of Wesley Crawley and Corie McRae; SIGMA NU: James ng Republican Federation held M. Tran Gordley of the faculty. | Weaver, Jerry Rice, James Apple, inston-Salem February 8 and Mrs. Burris began the study of Francis O'Briant, Stewart Smith, lected were Lawrence Behr to art at Wingate Junior College and Johnny Jones, Richard Collier, ost of treasurer of the North since 1961 has been a student here. Jim Michegan, Steve Leonard; while College Council, and Bobb A candidate for the bachelor of ALPHA EPSILON PI: Mark Meltinston to the newly created science in art education, she is zer; PHI KAPPA TAU: Bob of Eastern Area Liason Of- scheduled for graduation during Washko, Jim Kimsey, Wayne Cline, Danny Euliss; THETA CHI: Larry er. Behr succeeds Johnny Moore the present school year. N. C. State College. He is also At East Carolina she is a mem- Boyte, Bill Clark, Mark Flannagan, the vice-president of the ECC ber of the Art Club and the Alpha Dave Alexander, Tom Scott, Tim Xi Delta social sorority. Bagwell, Jim Rogers, Jerry Ainsung Republicans. A delegation of twelve EC She is married to Richard Donald field, Pat Lloyd, Eddie Harrington, mg Republicans represented Burris of Mount Pleasant, also a Bill Norman, Bill Torres; PI KAPPA ALPHA: Buddy senior at East Carolina. school at the convention.



· Alto, Calif.-(I.P.)-Once those who cared, studied, and got those charged with managing colet college campuses, like their good grades; those who didn't lege plants, budgets, fund raising unding society are becoming played. Today or tomorrow, every- faculty recruitment and the like ers of intense emotional stress body cares, everybody studies, but are too obvious to require elabpressure, according to John the old grading curve hasn't oration. What is important is that Mack, Director of Stanford changed much. The result can only the more harried the faculty and rsity's Counseling and Test- be more intense, self-serving com- administration, the more serious etition and more temptation to and concerned the students, the Center. or the student, the pressure succeed by hook or crook, more greater the potentiality for unhealthy conflicts, both covert and achieve intellectually is the hostility and anxiety. "mination of the stress he has "For the faculty, the pressures overt, between them. When obviously bright students are equally great. They are faced "When obviously bright students Black to obtain admission," states with more and more brighter stu-Manite who is also an associate dents. Up to a point, brighter stu- professor whose contract isn't beusulting professor of psychology. dents are a blessing; beyond that ing renewed, complain about the Vast numbers (e. g., over point, they can be a challenge and 'sick call' aspect of the health service, demand membership on of our male students), the a threat. A P is not simply to obtain "In our universities, faculties university committees these po-A. B., but to qualify for grad- are under great compulsion to do tentially constructive expressions To professional school. are under great publish. More and of adolescent energy tread on research and to publish. More and of adolescent energy tread on To handle such To quit school, or to flunk more administrative work is re- sensitive toes. To handle such are no longer reasonable op- quired of them, managing research problems constructively requires Were when most of contracts, supervising graduate a respect for students, an under-Were in college: they are un- programs; for many men of schol- standing of them, and a maturity the as a dishonorable dis- arly temperament administrative and patience that the administrator who already feels pressured work is unusually stressful. Marviction. Twenty years ago, "The appalling problems of may not be able to display."

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with in undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things-linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed! But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes-O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter ! O, fresh ! O, tasty ! O, soft pack ! O, flip top box ! O, get some !- we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions. Let us turn now to the season's most striking new featurepneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing-his seventh consecutive day-and it is feared that he will starve to death. @ 1963 Max Shelmon

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in the South ten years ago?)

29 charity tosses. the Dixie Classic which was originated from Charlotte. the floor leading 39-22. ference tournament which is held in Park Center. The had gone by in the second half. 19 points respectively. Davidson game last year, in which the Wildcats upset the 67-43. Blue Devils, a sell-out crowd was on hand. An NBA franchise is almost a guaranteed profit maker in Charlotte.

EAST CAROLINIAN William And Mary Indians Defeat EC Pirates 81-66

Carolinas, especially North Carolina, in the last decade. Most of the larger cities and towns in N. C. have profess-ional baseball teams. Two of them. Charlet in the profess-banded the Pirates their second second half, there could be little stands at 3 and 2. ional baseball teams. Two of them, Charlotte and Greens- straight loss on EC's current road doubt as to the outcome. boro, now have professional ice hockey teams. The Greens- trip by a score of 81-66 in Will- The only statistics in which the straight for William and boro team leads the Southern Division of the Eastern iamsburg, Va. Monday night. Pirates were even close to the In-Hockey League. (Can you imagine what a North Caro- The Indians, fresh from their dians was rebounding. Both teams EC linian's reply would have been if you would have suggested Saturday night victory over West were about equal in that depart- West Knowles even the remostest possibility of professional ice hockey Virginia, took the lead from the ment. opening horn and never were The floor shooting of both teams Parker Now to increase a furthering of sports in N. C., Char- caught again by the Pirates. The showed William and Mary to be Otte lotte has been mentioned as a possible new home for the closest that the Pirates could get the more accurate. The Indians Williams Chicago Zephyrs of the National Basketball Association. was 9-8 with six minutes gone in hit 30 of 62 for a 49 percentage Brogden Charlotte is an ideal sight for such an athletic business ven- the first half. William and Mary mark. The Bucs connected on 23 Duke ture because of the extreme interest that Mecklenburg pulled way out in front of the of 77 attempts or an average of Totals County and the surrounding area follows this sport. This cold shooting Bucs a few minutes slightly over 30 percent. The Inregion gave heavy support to the NCAA Regional Tour- later. W & M kept increasing this diams hit 21-22 free throw at- W & M nament that took place there two consecutive years and to lead until half-time when they left tempts while the Bucs hit 20 of Bergey Charlotteans pack nine high school gyms to watch the local The Indian coach started subs- Bill Otte and Lacy West led Gooding competition. Sell-out crowds attend the District 4-A con- tituting freely after 13 minutes the Pirates in scoring with 20 and Harris area has two basketball teams which draw crowds at their William and Mary had their larg- Roger Bergey was high man for Cowley local gyms-Davidson and Belmont Abbey. At the Duke- est lead of the evening at this point the home team with 20 points. Bob Roy Harris was the only other In- Dickerson Younkin EC managed to cut this 24 point | dian in double figures with 16. margin down to the final 15 point | The loss was the second in a Andrialis edge, but was uneffective in mak- row for the traveling Pirates Corley

Duke continues to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference ing any serious comeback. After whose record now stands at 10-8. Totals in almost every statistic. The Blue Devils lead the conference with a 10-0 mark and 17-2 overall record. The Duke team leads the ACC in total offense, rebounding, and field goal percentages. Clemson's resurgent Tigers lead in one statistic-defense, and the Tigers are pushing Duke for the rebounding lead. Duke is averaging 51.7 and Clemson is at 48.1.

Baby Bucs Beat Indians In Two Overtimes 96-92

EC's frosh went into two over- | EC Jumped off to a quick lead times before emerging the victor in the second overtime period to in a contest with the William and lead by eight points 96-88. The In-

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Mary freshmen 96-92 in a pre- dians made a comebock but found liminary to the varsity game last time to be their greatest enemy Saturday night in Williamsburg, as their rally was caught short after they had scored two quick Virginia.

The Baby Bucs staged a four baskets to make the score 96-92. point comeback with a little over The gun sounded as the Indians a minute left to play in the regu- were trying to work the ball downlation period to send the game into court for a final shot.

overtime with both teams tied at | Jerry Woodside was high man 77 apiece. Neil Hodges evened the for both teams with 28 points. regulation game up with two free Neil Hodges and Jack Yoder hit throws made in the final 20 sec- 18 apiece for the the Pirates. The Pirates led in rebounding onds.

The Pirate and Indian frosh and shooting percentages over both scored eight points in the William and Mary. EC out-refirst overtime period to leave the bounded the Indians 65-55. The game tied up at 85-85 going into Pirates had a hot hand from the the second overtime period. Grady floor in hitting 39 of 82 attempts Williamson and Larry Philips for 47.5 shooting percentage while scored all of he Buc's points in the Indians hit 38-91 attempt for the final overtime period. a 40.7 average.

Intramural Dept. Announces Men's Basketball Standings

According to the latest official Jones 3rd Floor West 0 4 0 release from the Men's Intra- Jones 2nd Floor West 0 3 1 Fraternity League mural Basketball department, the W L Ft. la landame in the commotition

vorite, the sporty Corvair, hose rear-engine traction Keeps Going Great have a ball around town!

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are Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu in	Lambda Chi	1	0	0	
the The state of the second and second	Sigma Nu	5	0	0	
the Fraternity League. Neithe	Theta Chi	3	1	1	
of these teams has lost a gam	Kappa Alpha	3	2	1	
thus far. The Silver Eagles lea	Delta Sigma Phi	2	2	0	
in the Independent League with	Alpha Phi Omega	3	4	0	
5-1 record. Aycock Dormitory ha	Phi Kappa Tau	2	3	1	CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE
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