

Wells On TV
SGA President Dallas Wells, EAST CAROLINIAN editor Kathryn Johnson, and student senator Barney West will discuss "The Cheating Problem at ECC" with news commentator W. E. Debnam on WNCN January 20 at 7 a. m.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

See Pages 3, 4
Read pages three and four of the EAST CAROLINIAN for interviews with President Leo Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins and a history of past EC presidents and buildings.

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Trustees Name Jenkins EC President

By TOM JACKSON

Senate Approves Bill For Cheating Study

The Student Senate took their first major action of the new year, Monday night, when they unanimously passed a bill presented by Senator Barney West, providing for the establishment of a committee made up of faculty, students and administrators, to study the problem of cheating on the East Carolina campus.

West's bill, possibly the first presented from the floor of the senate and passed, runs in the wake of recent discussions on the part of many people at East Carolina as to the prevalence of cheating here at the college.

The bill is stated as follows: "Recognizing that student integrity, the administration of and participation in examinations are of great moment to all concerned with East Carolina College, we, the duly elected representatives of the student body, believing our situation not to be unique in the collegiate world, do enact the following:

1. A committee composed of three faculty members; a member of the administration and five students shall be empowered to thoroughly investigate the situation of student and faculty integrity in regard to examinations, classroom conduct, and any other phase thought to be necessary by them.

2. The faculty and administration members shall be appointed by the president of the college and the students appointed by the president of the Student Government Association.

3. This committee shall elect a chairman from the five student members.

4. This committee shall hold at least three publicized meetings to obtain opinions from the student body and faculty at large. The committee may request any student or faculty member to give testimony in regard to practices and experience with the investigated problems.

5. This committee shall present a written report and recommendations to the Student Senate at its second meeting in April, 1960."

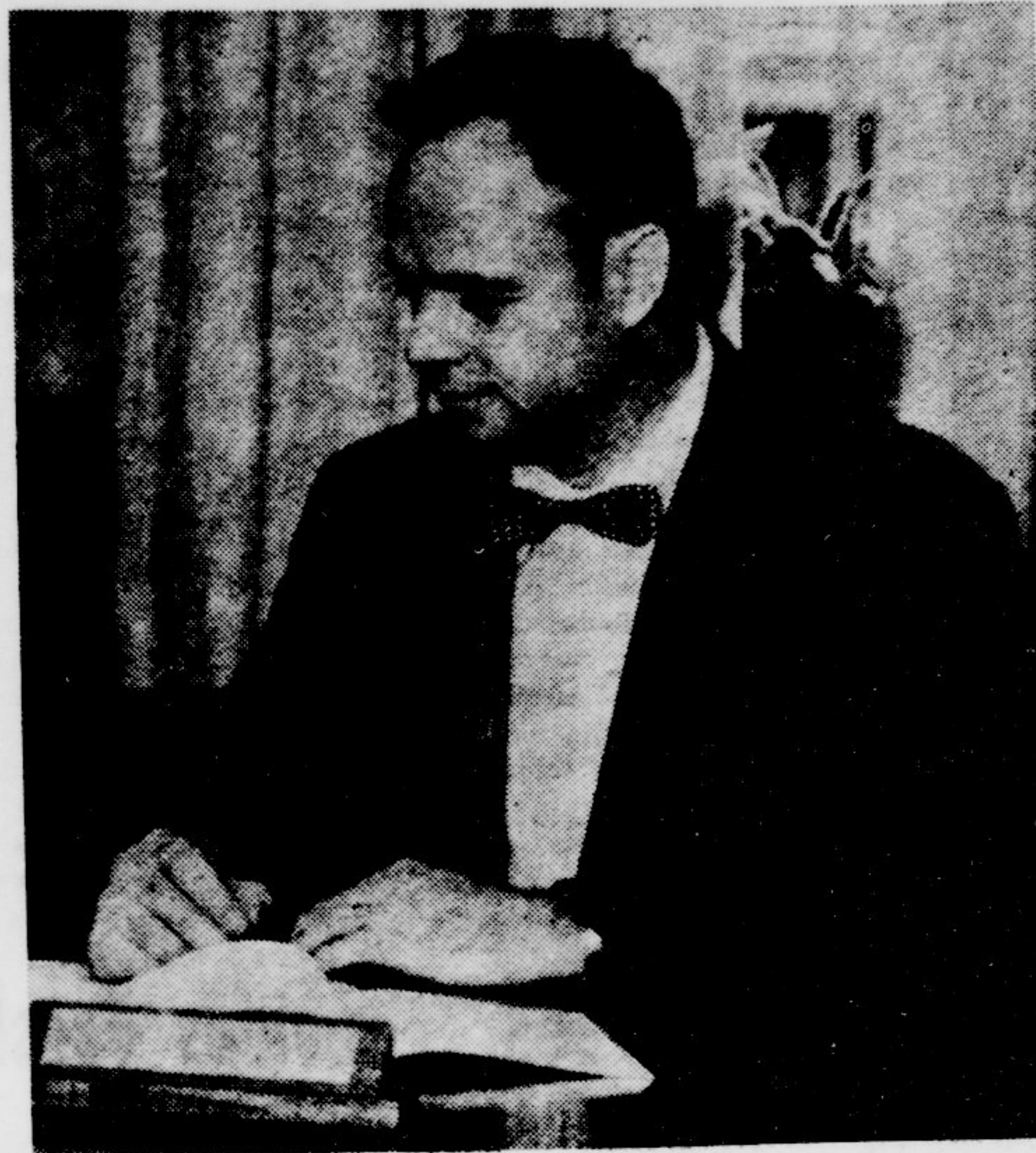
Senator West, speaking in support of his bill, told the assembled student leaders, "Perhaps this will bring about a reorganization of practices and methods in holding exams." West further told the senators, "I think that the least that will come from this investigation will be a program of education, to reorient students and faculty as to what integrity means, and what standards people must uphold."

"My purpose in presenting this bill," commented West, "was due to the fact that I had received so many requests from my fellow students to the effect that something must be done about this matter, and they didn't know what to do themselves. It is a student problem, and the S. G. A. is the logical place to take such a problem."

Student Government President Dallas Wells was high in his praise of the bill, saying, "This bill has a great deal of merit, and it may lead to a rebirth of integrity here at East Carolina."

Dean James H. Tucker, the faculty advisor to the Student Government Association, said of the action, "A lot of good may come of this, however, just passing it won't cause something to come out of it. The fact that the faculty and administration are vitally interested in this problem will be a great help in making something develop."

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of East Carolina, in expressing his views on the subject, said that the administration's Policies Committee has passed a similar bill, and that he (Dr. Jenkins) had already appointed the faculty members to compose the study committee, and had asked the SGA president to appoint the student committee members. Dr. Jenkins further said, in relation to the possible outcome of the actions to be taken by the committee, "We hope that it will cause cheating to disappear from our campus."



Dr. Robert L. Holt

Holt Receives Appointment As New Dean Of Instruction

Dr. Robert L. Holt, Registrar of East Carolina College and former vice president of Mars Hill College, has been appointed Dean of Instruction of the college and will take over his new duties immediately, President Leo W. Jenkins has announced.

Dr. Holt replaces Dr. Jenkins, former Vice President and Dean of Instruction who was elected President of East Carolina by a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees Tuesday of last week.

Commenting on Dr. Holt's appointment, Dr. Jenkins said, "I am happy to announce Dr. Holt as new Dean of Instruction at East Carolina College. His previous experience as an administrator both at Mars Hill College and at East Carolina College qualifies him for the duties which he now assumes. Dr. Holt is well known throughout the state for his work as an educator and his activities in civic affairs. The college is fortunate to secure his services as dean."

As dean, Dr. Holt will hold his third position on the faculty and administrative staff at East Carolina. In 1950 he joined the faculty as director of religious activities. He resigned this position in 1953 to become Vice President of Mars Hill College, of which he is a graduate of the Class of 1941. In 1958 he returned to East Carolina as registrar of the college.

Dr. Holt stated about his new appointment, "I am pleased with my new position, and appreciate the confidence Dr. Jenkins and the Board of Trustees have placed me." Dr. Jenkins has done such an excellent job as dean would be to carry on the work in the same efficient manner that Dr. Jenkins has done," he added.

Dr. Holt is a native of Dixie, Georgia. He received his early education in Tifton, Ga., and in Greenville, S. C., where his father was a faculty member at Furman University. Later he attended school in Asheville and was graduated from the Lee Edwards High School there.

After completing work for a diploma at Mars Hill Junior College in 1941, he attended Wake Forest College and was graduated in 1943 with the A. B. degree and in 1946 with the M. A. degree. In 1951 he was awarded the Ph.D. degree at Duke University.

From 1945 to 1959 Dr. Holt was minister at Baptist churches in various localities in this state, including Wise, North Warren, Norlina, and localities near Durham and Raleigh.

In 1958 Dr. Holt was elected Man of the Year in Madison County, N. C., by the Civic Club there. During his residence in Greenville he has been identified with a number of community organizations and activities. He is a member of the Rotary Club and is a deacon and teacher of the R. B. Lee Young Men's Bible Class of the Memorial Baptist Church of the city.

As a radio enthusiast, Dr. Holt has held an amateur radio operator's license since 1936. At Mars Hill College Dr. Holt served as advisor to the college radio station.

Dr. Holt is married to the former Claire Rebecca Hardin of Morganton, N. C. whose parents now live at Ridgecrest, N. C. The Holts have three children, James, Rebecca, and Susan.

Dr. Holt is willing to hear any suggestions from the faculty and student body on any valid information concerning the college's welfare.

The East Carolina College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to name Dr. Leo W. Jenkins to be the next college president at a meeting here last week. The decision followed his unanimous nomination for the position by a committee set up last October.

Dr. Jenkins, former Dean and Vice President of the college, replaces Dr. John D. Messick who resigned last October to become assistant director of the National Committee on Special Education and Rehabilitation. Dr. Messick's resignation became effective January sixth.

The board meeting opened with a progress report by Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus, who was chairman of the nominating committee.

Belk, speaking for the committee, said, "Your committee representing the trustees, faculty and alumni unanimously recommends that Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean and vice president, be elected president of East Carolina College. Actually Dr. Jenkins has been in training for this position during the past twelve years. In this period he has proved a wise and capable administrator, an educator of the first rank, and a strong and clear voice for the best there is in education. . . . We have had the advice and counsel of college deans,

members of committees who have served in securing heads for other institutions, college presidents, and men highly placed in the affairs of the state.

"We have screened twenty-seven suggestions for the post, twenty of them in top places in North Carolina education and seven in responsible posts in other states. The qualifications of Dr. Jenkins are superior for the demands of the position to any of the men who have been suggested to us. . . ."

He added, "We have found an unusual level of unanimity in favor of Dr. Jenkins. . . . We recommend that you in full confidence that he is the man to guide and direct East Carolina to greater maturity, scholarship and service for the state."

Henry Oglisby, another member of the nominating group said, "I would like to endorse what Mr. Belk has said. . . . people from across the state have recommended Dr. Jenkins. . . . If we took two, three, or more months, or even another year we could not do as good in finding a man."

Charles Larkins, the third member of the committee representing the board was absent from the meeting but sent a telegram endorsing Dr. Jenkins for the post.

Dr. E. R. Browning, a faculty representative on the committee in an advisory capacity commented, "My task has been to interpret to the committee the opinion of the staff. . . . their decision is as unanimous as any decision could be."

Another advisor to the committee, Z. W. Frazell, who represented the alumni said, "Eighty per cent of those I talked to throughout the state are in favor of Dr. Jenkins."

Following the report by the committee, board member Fred Willets made the motion to accept the com-

mittee's report and nominated Dr. Jenkins for president. Carl Goerch, who seconded the motion, said, "I think we would be neglecting our duty to the college if we don't accept this man."

After the second another board member, James Whitfield, state editor for the News and Observer, suggested that Dr. Jenkins leave the room during the discussion. The discussion, which lasted only a few minutes was interrupted briefly when Belk objected to making public the list of names considered for the job. The list was shown to the board members who wished to see it individually.

Following the discussion, chairman of the Board J. H. Waldrop called for a vote and Dr. Jenkins was unanimously elected. Upon re-entering the room, the new president asked those present to join him in a prayer for guidance in his job.

President Jenkins who will be inaugurated in the spring, has been associated with the college for the past twelve years. He came here in 1947 as Dean of Instruction and became Vice President in 1955. He holds degrees from Rutgers, Columbia, and earned his Doctor of Education degree at New York University. He has also done post-graduate work at Duke.

He is past president of the North Carolina Education Assn. Division of Higher Education, president of the North Carolina Assn. of Academic Deans, and serves on the Governor's committee for Better Schools and the State Board of Higher Education.

He is a Major in the U.S. Marine Reserves and served in World War II at Guadalcanal, Guam, and Iwo Jima. He was awarded the Bronze Star and two Presidential Citations in the Pacific.

SEE PAGE 4

Meyer To Lecture On Difficulties Hindering World

The Hon. William H. Meyer, Congressman-at-large from Vermont, will be the sixth guest lecturer of the Danforth Foundation. Congressman Meyer is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He will lecture in Joyner Auditorium at the library next Monday and Tuesday nights. The titles of these lectures are: "The Possible Price of Peace and Progress" and "The Problem that We Face with the U.S.S.R."

In a syndicated article on Congressman Meyer, Marquis Childs (who will speak later in the Danforth series of lectures) praised Meyer for his emphasis on the individual. "He is the lonely representative of an American tradition, and particularly a New England tradition, that goes a long way back—protest, non-conformity, the right of the individual and his conscience over that of all collective and corporate rights, including the State," said Childs.

Congressman Meyer was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and was an honor graduate of the School of Agriculture of Pennsylvania State College with a B.S. degree in forestry. Meyer has spent much of his life working in forestry and soil conservation, and he went to Vermont to work with the Soil Conservation Service there. In 1951 he entered private practice as a consulting forester and became executive director of the Vermont Forest and Farmland Foundation.

Congressman Meyer has held responsible positions with the Wildlife Society and the Society of American Foresters. He has likewise been active in the American Civil Liberties Union, the Boy Scouts of America, the 4H Club, and the Vermont Farm Bureau. Meyer began his Congressional career on Nov. 4, 1958 when he was elected to the 86th Congress.

Exchange Hours

Due to the failure of some people to get their books and money out of the Student Book Exchange, the Student Book Exchange will be open two more days.

It will be open from 11:30 to 1:30 Friday, January 15, 1960 and Monday, January 18, 1960 at the same time. Please pick up your books or money at this time.

Truesdale, Avery, Turner Star

ECC Playhouse To Present Broadway Drama

A young teenager's diary of her war experiences proved to be of more importance than her own amusement when it became the basis for a play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Now the East Carolina Playhouse tries its skill with the Broadway drama which opens on January 28.

The play's action occurs in the attic of a Dutch home, where eight people spend over two years away from the outside world. Their mere existence depends on never being discovered by the enemy, the Nazis. Anne Frank, the youngest of the inhabitants and the author of the celebrated diary, is portrayed by Playhouse amateur, Juanita Truesdale. Anne seems to be the only member who is still happy and excited

with life itself. Anne's family is composed of an understanding mother and loving father, Ben Avery, another newcomer, and Leigh Dobson, last seen in *My Three Angels*, and her older and quieter sister, Margot enacted by Joanne Eagles, who appeared in the freshman play, *The Night Club*.

The other family includes Anne's first and last love, Peter Van Daan portrayed by Albert Turner, with Dornning Jenkins and Jim Roper cast as his parents. The remaining recluses are Dr. Dussel, David Thrift. Doris Robbins and Gerald Harrell fill the roles of Mietz Gies and Mr. Kraler, helpers to the refugees.

Dr. J. A. Withey is directing his first production of the year and

James Brewer acts as technical director with Rose Marie Gornto working as his assistant and head of the scenery department.

The stage manager's position is being handled by Elizabeth Smith and her assistant, Bob Gooden. Heading the committees are Pat Hackworth and Nancy Collings, house; Bill Bowen, properties; Susie Webb, costumes; Doris Robbins, publicity; and Bill Faulkner, lights.

The Broadway version starred Susan Strasburg, who has since gone to Hollywood for such movies as "Cobweb" and "Picnic." In 1959 Millie Perkins made her debut in the motion picture under the same title, which was recently nominated for the New York Film Critics Award.

Collegians Entertain At Ball; Fourteen Vie For Queen

Fourteen co-eds representing sororities and fraternities on East Carolina College campus will be competing for the title of Queen at the annual White Ball Dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Music will be furnished by the Collegians and vocalist Betty Lane French. Admission will be \$1.50 for couples and stages. The evening attire will be formal but dark suits are permissible for all boys except those in APO.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the White Ball Queen at 9:00 p.m. A "3" average is the only restriction for these candidates.

Competing for the title are: Jane Perkins from Greenville representing Lambda Chi Alpha; Kitty Thurman, Rocky Mount, Theta Chi; Ann Foster, Henderson, Tau Sigma.

Judy Bledsoe, Raleigh, Alpha Omicron Pi; Camilla Henderson, Greenville, Alpha Delta Pi; Betsy Hill, Deep Run, Delta Zeta.

Mary Ann Ricks, Conway, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Vicki Mayberry, Elkin, Pi Kappa Alpha; Barbara Lounsbury, Wilmington, Phi Mu Alpha; La Marr

Hadley, Wilson, Sigma Alpha Iota. Lynda Strickland, Henderson, Kappa Delta; Janet Arnold, Raleigh, Sigma, Sigma, Sigma; Keith Wilder, Virginia Beach, Va., Kappa Alpha; and Kay Overton, Norfolk, Va., Pi Omega Pi.

The motif for the White Ball which is the biggest event during Winter Quarter will accentuate the season, illuminated by candlelight.

Hal Leeuwenburg, over-all chairman for the White Ball, is supported by other committee chairmen who include: Tolson Willis, Bill Winn, Mac Walston, Brooks Baines, David Perry, John Beach, Ed Ferrell, and Johnnie Alford.

It has been announced by James Ward, president of APO, that all of the profit from this dance will be donated to the Crippled Children's Fund.

SGA Initiates Student Fund

The S. G. A. Student Emergency Loan Fund, which was introduced by President Dallas Wells before the Christmas holidays, became effective on January 8. The loan fund operates in this manner:

If a student has a need, he may go to Dean White or Dean Mallory, depending upon sex. He fills out an application blank and signs a note. He may get up to twenty-five dollars. At the end of thirty days, he must have made some effort to pay the money back.

On January 8, five hundred dollars was set aside for the fund. It will be supplemented if the need arises. As a preventive measure to insure against loss, ten thousand dollars was withdrawn from the S. G. A. reserve and placed in the First Federal Savings and Loan and the Home Savings and Loan.

Firms Seek Students For Commercial Jobs

A number of representatives from firms seeking non-teaching personnel have reserved dates during January and February to interview interested students.

If you wish to take advantage of the services offered by the Placement Bureau, you are urged to register now in order to be included in interviews that will be scheduled for these representatives.

James H. Tucker, Director Division of Student Personnel and Placement

Leader Well Qualified For New Position Here

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, recently elected President of East Carolina College, has behind him twelve years of administrative duties on this campus. No other man could be more qualified to lead the college through a new era of growth and achievement than our own Dr. Jenkins.

A man of scholarship with a true philosophy of education, Dr. Jenkins must lead E.C.C. through a crucial period in which many people clamor that "East Carolina should stop growing and take her rightful place in North Carolina's educational community"; that "East Carolina has quantity and not quality"; that "East Carolina's growth in numbers should be matched by its advance in academic prestige."

President Jenkins is the man to stand up to these attacks. We believe that though the curriculum may expand from the undergraduate school throughout the graduate school, it will also "tighten up" or grow tougher. "Crip" courses will be investigated. Testing measures and procedures will be improved. Teaching methods of some professors may even be questioned.

And our new President is an avowed foe of the cheating jungle found here on our campus. With him as our leader, we may begin to clear up our cheating problem.

Students should also be glad to know that Dr. Jenkins has promised more self-government and new freedoms in making decisions in student disciplinary cases. There will be more satisfaction throughout the campus when controversial issues are decided by the students themselves.

As do thousands of other people in the state, we expect great things from Dr. Jenkins. We think that we will not be disappointed, not only because of his ability and past experience in the educational and the administrative fields, but also because he is interested in this college as a community of people, not merely as an institution of learning. He realizes that the institution is the people within it.

Senate To Investigate Cheating Practices

Congratulations to Senator Barney West for his move for a senatorial investigating committee on cheating.

This seems to be the year for Senate probes and exposes i.e. . . . quiz show scandals, payola, cranberries, etc. With lead stories and blaring banner headlines, the findings of U.S. Senate investigating committees have led not only to a more informed and less naive public, but also to a crackdown on unfair and unethical practices.

If the E.C.C. Senate committee is not just a committee in name only and if the members are sincere in their efforts to complete a thorough investigation, this could be the most effective tool in helping to clear up the cheating problem on this campus.

When the work of the committee is done, they will perhaps be the most informed group of persons on the subject of cheating here. Therefore, we mandate them to give a report of their findings to the student public via the newspaper and to make recommendation for the solution of the problem.

We pledge our support to the committee to expedite their work in any way that we may be of service.

Already in an interview with an East Carolinian reporter, President Leo W. Jenkins has claimed that he will work to end cheating. We know that he, too, will give his firm support to the committee.

And to be sure, the rest of the administration, and the faculty members are as anxious as students to get our problem cleared up.

So with such a large backing, success is almost inevitable!

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EDITOR: Kathryn Johnson
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Managing Editor: Pat Harvey
Associate Editor: Tom Jackson
News Editor: Roy Martin
Feature Editor: Betty Maynor
Sports Editor: Johnny Hudson

Assistant Sports Editor: Leonard Leo
Sports Staff: Merle Summers, Norman Kilpatrick
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Columnists: Mike Katsias, Marcelle Vogel,
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Women's Circulation Manager: Susan Ballance
Men's Circulation Manager: Jim Trice
Men's Circulation Staff: Wayne Morton, Theta Chi Pledges

ANOTHER SPACE RACE



Mystery Ends

New Prexy May Have Rough Time Ahead

By ROY MARTIN

Well, the mystery has finally come to an end, and East Carolina has a new president, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

It has been rather interesting to watch the people around the campus community during the past month or so. The little discussion groups, knotted up in different places, speaking in low tones, the anxious pitch of voices. . . the inquisitive looks.

Although it seems that from the beginning, all eyes have been focused on Dr. Jenkins, expecting immediate succession, this has been one of the most heated elections that has ever, in any way, been connected with East Carolina, to our knowledge. So, here again we see that not everything always meets the eye.

To fill the shoes of Dr. Messick will be a difficult job. That is a known fact. Then the question arises in your mind, can Dr. Jenkins carry on, effectively, the program of progress that has so far been brilliantly executed by Dr. Messick.

Of course, we cannot foretell the future, we leave such things as that to the soothsayers and mystics. But we do, however, have an opinion as to what the future may hold, and so therefore we say, in all earnestness, that Dr. Jenkins, as President of this institution may have "a rough row to hoe."

There is always opposition to a prominent figure. There is always somebody who stands on the back row and criticizes, saying he would do thus and so if he were in that man's position. There will also be pressure, the same kind of pressure that has given many a good man grey hair.

Despite the conflicting elements that have arisen during his ascension, it is our belief that the people who made the selection of Dr. Jenkins knew much more about what they were doing than did the majority of the people who criticized their actions.

The Board of Trustees and their selection committee made their choice with the best interests of the school first and foremost in their minds.

And so, therefore, in our small way, we would like to extend to the new President of East Carolina College, our heartiest congratulations, and a great big "good luck."

Integration Shows Surprising Results

A major—and credible—argument against racial integration in the schools is that it buys an uneasy equality at the expense of poorer education for both white and Negro students. The theory is that learning is slowed down for white students without being speeded up for Negroes.

A current report of the Southern Regional Council quotes some specific facts on this subject made public earlier this fall by Omer Carmichael, superintendent of Louisville public schools.

Mr. Carmichael wisely skirts the endless anthropological arguments about racial capacity. He states that he is only qualified to report on "achievement," not "ability."

But in the field of "achievement," he declares, there is no doubt as to what happened in Louisville:

1. It was found in 1956 that segregated Negro children were from 1 1/2 to 2 years behind their white opposite numbers.

2. After two years of integration there was a "slight improvement for the whites; a substantial improvement for the Negroes." In other words the gap created by unequal "separate but equal" facilities began to be closed—but not at the expense of the previously better educated white pupils. They too improved their learning—cause unknown.

3. Dr. Carmichael reports also that students remaining in all-Negro schools showed marked improvement.

It cannot be proven that what happened in Louisville would happen everywhere. But the fact that it happened so decisively there should be cause for hope among the great majority of good-hearted citizens who have been sincerely troubled about the quality of education after integration begins in any community.

—Christian Science Monitor

Prince Writes Article

A special feature of the January issue of North Carolina Education is a full-length article "So you want a language laboratory?" written by Dr. J. Roy Prince of the faculty of the Foreign Language Department. The article describes the various types of language laboratories, how small or how large they can be, how they work, what they will or will not do and gives advice for schools intending to establish one.

North Carolina Education is the official magazine of the North Carolina Education Association, the organization of North Carolina high school and college teachers.

Dr. Prince will be director of the language laboratory here. "We had hoped to have it in by December 1 past, but it now appears that it will be June before we can get it," explained Dr. Prince.

Anti-Education Proves To Be False Concept Of Success

By JASPER JONES

People interested in the causes of cheating in American colleges should read "American Disgrace: College Cheating" in January 9 Saturday Evening Post. Although Dr. Jerome Ellison, the author of the article, occasionally gets carried away describing cheating techniques ("Data has been written on human skin—palm, or in the case of women students, inside the leg above the knee"), he makes it clear that "anti-education" is responsible for much cheating.

Anti-education is a faith that pervades institutions of higher education all over the country. It is a philosophy resulting from a traditional American contempt of "book learning" and a general love of mediocrity. The creed of collegiate anti-educationists is, "Be a good guy (or a well-rounded person it is now), dress well, know the latest campus slang, but don't let anybody think you crack the books too much, and it's O. K. to cheat a little here and there to pull through." The anti-educationists are always ready with a quick smile and a snide remark about the fools who study and work. Why slave away four years when you'll get through anyway?

Though these people don't usually discuss their cheating habits, it's generally agreed that its fine to cheat if it means passing or making a good grade on a course "because after all, what good is history (or

geography, or English) going to do me when I graduate and start working for a living? The emphasis is on getting that diploma anyway; and when you've got it, nobody's going to peek around and see how you got it."

Anti-education is a faith of laziness and opportunism and a false conception of personal success. Its members are not only the campus lums but the hand-shaking, grinning people who waste time in "activities" and running for this position or that, depending upon the contacts it provides, on the theory that college is where you learn to "get ahead."

Anti-educationists are slugs who drag class standards down and prevent interested students from progressing as quickly as they should. Also many would-be honest students change their attitudes toward cheating when they find that other students who are popular treat education lightly and jump at an opportunity to cheat. It's really very easy to become an anti-educationist.

Fortunately, there is now a movement in America, especially on smaller campuses, to de-glamorize the easy-going "College Joe" and re-emphasize the importance of scholarship. Though the movement is progressing slowly, it is progressing, and we hope to see some of its progress at East Carolina College.

New Year Provides Fresh Rain

By PAT HARVEY

The new year brought in the rain and left behind the days of bare heads and feet. . . Last week's fad: wearing dirty rubber boots and carrying wet umbrellas. . . This week's fad: wearing dirty loafers and carrying wet kleenexes.

Sorority gals busily and frantically dash from meeting to meeting; exhausted but enthusiastic pledges follow behind clutching their rush rules; "non-interested" women laugh, rationalize and wonder if they (the chucklers) are really as unpopular as they feel. . . . Lately this question has arisen—"What is the SGA and exactly what kind of power do they have? (they. . . u. . . govern)."

Only a few students have been frightened by the recent consequences of six poor "cheaters," they're only planning their tactics differently. . . The English Club has recognized and is active, but gathering the members still remains a problem. . . The grapevine has extended its limb and informs a student official that important meetings usually take over twenty minutes.

Note to Stubbies: "It is better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall one." (unfortunately, not original). . . . Pat Boone tries again! Science fiction fantasy, Journey to the Center of the Earth, finally landed in Greenville and brought forth hoards of laughter and tears for Gertrude (nominee for favorite duck of the year). Everyone

kept looking for China and were disappointed when they only discovered several oversized lizards, an ocean without an overhead sky (why?) and a garden of toadstools beneath civilization (that's us).

McGinnis Auditorium holds a group of students putting together their rendition of The Diary of Anne Frank. Several actors will be facing an audience for the first time. Let's hope this production can surpass Death of a Salesman, last year's most-talked-about Playhouse attempt. . . . The 1959-60 edition of the Bucaneer is now in the printing stage. Euclid Armstrong and his staff of helpers should give us another winner. According to the awards in past years, ours gets better each year with each new staff.

The big dance of the year—White Ball—is scheduled for this weekend. With such a worthy cause—Crippled Children—at stake, Men! if you don't enjoy dancing, bring a girl and suffer! . . . Question: "Why are you in college?" Answer: "Because."

Don't forget to feed the little grey cat named Jarvis. . . see East Carolina "galumph" over Guilford tomorrow night. . . see Lil Abner, the best musical motion picture of the year. . . write home for less postcards and more envelopes with money. . . weep over your midquarter grades. . . go over to Wright and borrow 25 bucks. . . start one of your three term papers. . . put some fun into your life, watch television!

League Awards Scholarships

Three scholarships of \$1,000 each, one in Fine Arts, one in Music Composition, and one in Creative Literature, for one year of advanced training have been announced by the National League of American Pen Women.

The candidates are to be selected on the basis of conspicuous creative talent. These scholarships are competitive and will be awarded by a competent jury chosen by the "League's" Committee on Scholarships in each of the three creative fields represented by the scholarships.

The following rules will govern the application for and administration of the scholarships. The accredited college will make the recommendation of a candidate and apply to the National League of American Pen Women for its consideration on or before March 10, 1960. The college may apply for one or more of the scholarships but may not nominate more than one candidate for con-

sideration in a given field. Each student candidate recommended must be a member of the graduating class of the college for the academic year, 1959-60.

The amount of the scholarship (\$1,000) will be paid to the institution selected by the successful candidate, upon her appointment and acceptance by that institution. After tuition and fees for each of the two semesters of the academic year have been deducted by the institution selected the scholar will receive through the institution the remainder of the fund in eight equal installments beginning October 1 and running through May 1.

With each recommendation for the scholarship the college or conservatory making it shall submit:

(a) a signed application (b) a sample of the student's work (c) a brief biography of the student, (d) the student's signed application of intent to pursue advanced work at a selected institution.

As A Grain Of Sand

Waning Blade Reflects Views On Life, Time

By DERRY WALKER

1959 crumbled, broke, and dropped off. Now we will watch the malignant processes of time bore into the innards of a new set of months.

We brought some things out of the frantic fifties, and we left some things behind. The last decade gave us Korea, higher taxes, Jack Paar, and the Volkswagen. It gave us television at its best. . . and at its worst; it battered down the door to outer space and pointed a finger toward "up." We learned to move at a still faster pace, and we began to specialize; the decade gave us communism in the form of Khrushchev, who added the term "peaceful co-existence" to the politician's private pocket dictionary. We lived, laughed, loved, lied, lingered, and died.

Several years ago, I thought about the year 1960. I wondered what it would be like. "This would be the year in which I would graduate from college," I thought, and I couldn't imagine what it would be like. I didn't even try. Now that 1960 is here, I don't think about it any more. Like the majority of my generation, I have a few dreams about the future, but I try to keep myself occupied with small things now so that I won't worry about the big things yet to come. I watch the older generation, the people in charge, as they accomplish, and as they blunder; I know that, in time, it will be my turn to accomplish and blunder, so why worry now? I will try to do my best, no more. I am related to time as a grain of sand is to a beach. I can only make so much noise, and when my turn comes, I'll make it. The majority of the younger generation feels this way; I suppose they always have.

The last ten years brought ECC the well-worn term, "growth and development." The school received people, buildings, technical advancements, and cars and cars and cars and cars. After saying its reluctant farewell to John D. Messick, the school sighed, and threw the ignition keys to his successor, who will have just as many bad road conditions ahead.

The next four years, yea, even the next decade will provide many things we have already seen. There will be other advancements, other great musicals, other campus disturbances, Katsiases, and still more faculty parking spaces. There will even be another Tom Jackson with a bottomless box of cliches.

"Oh, talk not to me of a name great in story;
The days of our Youth are the days of our glory;
And the myrtle and ivy of sweet two-and-twenty
Are worth all your laurels, though ever so plenty. . . ."

—Byron



Man Must Step Lively Or Suffer

By TOM JACKSON

Well, it's over. . . for a while at least. The Board of Trustees finally met and made a decision. Things will settle down again for a while. . . maybe.

But we hope not. We hope the new President will keep things in an uproar. This man has a challenge to meet. A big challenge.

In a sense, the future of eastern North Carolina rests in his hands. He alone must make the final decision on most of the major issues which affect us directly now and will influence us extensively in the future.

He will influence entrance examinations. Will they be more selective or not? He will shed light on the scholastic standards. Will they go up, down, or remain the same? He will be held responsible for the cheating practices and ethical standards of over 4000 students. How will he answer?

It is to him the people of North Carolina will look when another "Old Yellow" (boy, that expression has been worn out, hasn't it?) occurs. He is the one who will appeal for money to those who seem to have made themselves the guardians and nursemaids for the greater university.

He is the one responsible for turning the high school hot rodders into a reasonable facsimile of a scholar.

He must satisfy department heads (who, we understand, can be quite indignant at times), and listen to the grips of alumni.

In short, he is no longer Dr. Jenkins. . . he is now "president of East Carolina College" and will be judged as such whether he is behind his desk, down town buying groceries, at home or away.

In other words, he has been placed in the position of a hungry tomcat trying to eat a piece of raw fish in a room full of rocking chairs. He's going to have to be pretty alert.

Now if that cat fools around with all those rocking chairs long enough, he'll get himself in a clumsy situation sooner or later. But if he'll just quietly pad over to one corner and work on that piece of fish (in a manner fitting to a hungry tomcat) he'll make much more progress. Those rocking chairs will take care of themselves anyway.

And so this week we tip our hat to a man with his hands full.



President Relates Future Developments

By TOM JACKSON

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, newly elected president of East Carolina College said following his election last week, "I think the biggest challenge of my job will be to try to discover the long range educational needs of the people of North Carolina and to try to satisfy them in the best possible manner."

Dr. Jenkins illustrated his point by pointing out that the college already has three times as many applications as it has space for in the new nursing school which is not scheduled to begin operations until September. "These applications," said Jenkins, "indicate that there was a genuine need for this service in eastern North Carolina."

The new president commented in relation to his coming duties that he was in favor of a stronger Student Government and that, "I want the SGA to handle more and more of the school problems. One of the first will be cheating. The SGA can handle this problem better than anyone else. We will give them all the power we possibly can because we have always found that self government is the best form. In the past 13 years I have had maximum cooperation from the SGA and their leaders. I expect to do this and anticipate more in the future."

"I believe our biggest job this year," he said, "will be continuing the good strides this college has made in the past."

"In the future I see many good things to come. As I have already mentioned, the four year nursing school will go into operation next year. Graduates will be eligible for a B.S. and registered nurse degrees."

"I see great growth for fraternities and sororities on the campus and I see a potential force for a great good in them. This will be especially true if the various organizations strive for excellence. If the competition between these organizations is intensive they could spearhead a drive to better our scholastic standards."

"I don't know yet about the chances for fraternity and sorority rows in the future. It will all depend on economic conditions, real estate con-



NEW PRESIDENT . . . Dr. Leo W. Jenkins

ditions, and other factors."

"As to changes in the immediate future," he commented, "I will work with the policy committee on all changes if there are any. This will include scholastic standards among other things. I think the trend will be to demand increasingly better preparation for college . . . not only at East Carolina, but I think all colleges are going to demand this."

"The policy committee and I will welcome any student or faculty suggestions as to needs for the college. Not only to material expansion but services also."

"Also in the future," he added, "I think we will get more and more support from the state because we are in an area of North Carolina that is potentially great and is just beginning to blossom. The needs will

arise and the legislature respond to them. Eastern North Carolina is pioneer country in terms of growth."

The new president ended by commenting on education from the standpoint of the student. "Motivation is the most important thing in determining success in college, I think. Unfortunately there are no tests available for determining this quality. The average student who wants to succeed can, and the bright student who doesn't want to succeed probably won't."

NOTICE

The Danforth Lecture was not given because Michael Aronous' replacement had airline trouble. His plane from New York was grounded in Washington, D. C.

Lillian Jenkins Discusses Role Of Mother, Family Recreation, Church Affiliations

By BETTY MAYNOR

"Happy, proud . . . I really don't think I can put into words the feelings I possessed when I heard Leo had been appointed President," explained Mrs. Lillian Jenkins, wife of the newly appointed president of the college. The entire Jenkins' family, including the six children, seemed to be very pleased indeed, that their father is now the "man in charge."

As the president's lady, Mrs. Jenkins also has a background in education. After graduating from Trenton State Teacher's College in New Jersey, she taught in the elementary grades for seven years in New Jersey.

According to Mrs. Jenkins, "My main hobby now is raising six children." The children range in age from 3 to 16 and include Jack, 3; Sadie, 5; Patty, 7; Suzanne, 9; Jeff, 11; and Jimmy, 16.

However, Mrs. Jenkins does find time for gardening, and in back of their present home is a greenhouse which Dr. Jenkins and her son, Jimmy built for her. Through her interest in gardening, Mrs. Jenkins became a member of Brookgreen Garden Club, and is a former president of this organization.

Some of Mrs. Jenkins' other activities include membership in the Arise Book Club, the American Association of University Women, and in the past she has served as den mother for the cub scouts.

The entire Jenkins family is active in the church program at St. James Methodist Church where Mrs. Jenkins is a member of one of the Women's Missionary Circles. Four of the children have perfect attendance records in Sunday School since the history of the church began; their combined records making a total of thirty years of perfect attendance.

Most of the family activities center around the swimming pool, located in the backyard of the Jenkins' home. Dr. Jenkins and Jimmy built the pool with the assistance of several former football stars from East Carolina. Such students as David Lee, Bob Gay, and Paul Boseman came aid when a "strong arm" was needed. The family also enjoys outings to the beach and fishing trips—all taken in their nine passenger



FAMILY PORTRAIT . . . (From left to right) Suzanne, Sallie, Dr. Jenkins, Jack, Mrs. Jenkins, Patty, Jeff, and Jimmy (back) pose for photographer Grover Smithwick.

station wagon.

When asked how they felt about leaving their present homesite, both Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins replied, "We regret leaving the house and the swimming pool, the neighbors and the friends of our children. This is an excellent place for children to play whereas in our new home, there will be very little play area available."

After minor repairs, the Jenkins plan to move into the president's home in about three weeks or a month. The house will be partially furnished by the state when they move in, and Mrs. Jenkins will add to the decorations of the home by displaying the portraits of the children painted by Dr. Jenkins during the past three years.

NOTICE

Dan Williams, editor of the "Rebel," announced this week that Alpha Pi Omega fraternity has become an ex-officio member of the "Rebel" staff. They will help in selling advertisements and circulation.



PATTY . . . portrait by Dr. Jenkins

East Carolina's Presidents Contribute To Growth

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Led by a group of prominent citizens of this section, including Senator James L. Fleming of Pitt County; W. H. Ragsdale, then superintendent of schools in Pitt County; and Greenville's leading citizen, ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, the dream of an East Carolina Training School became a reality on March 8, 1907, by the act of the General Assembly of North Carolina.

Ground was broken for the first building on July 2, 1908, by Governor Jarvis at the northeast corner of the building which now bears his name.

Wright First President
Then the search for a president began. Robert H. Wright, a native North Carolinian, born in Sampson County, accepted the challenge to provide leadership for the new school. Dr. Wright attended Oak Ridge Institute for two years, and in 1897 he graduated from the University of North Carolina.

He belonged to the period of educational awakening in North Carolina ushered in by Aycock. At the turn of the century the State was working toward better schools, better colleges, and crusading for a complete revamping of the program of teacher training.

At that time many teachers had no training at all for their profession. The only requirements for one class set up by Dr. Wright was that the student be 17 years of age and state that he or she was going to teach the next school year. This class was maintained for several years until the number of teachers in the state grew to meet the needs of its schools.

Dr. Wright was principal of a high school in Baltimore where he had won a reputation as a promising and progressive educator. A man of high ideal, of marked executive ability, and of unusual foresight and courage, he guided the progress of the school from 1909 until his death in 1934.

The College opened with a faculty of 13, and 123 students, but during Dr. Wright's administration it grew in physical facilities, numbers, and expanded and enlarged to meet the growing needs of the section. In 1920 it was authorized to offer a four-year course leading to a degree, and



Robert H. Wright



Leon R. Meadows



Howard J. McGinnis



Dennis H. Cooke



John D. Messick



Leo W. Jenkins

the next year the name was changed to East Carolina Teachers College. During his presidency the college also was authorized to offer both the bachelor's and the master's degrees and grew in influence and prestige.

The enrollment for the three terms in 1934 was 1,013 and throughout those early years the college was constantly restricted by lack of dormitories. More were built and still many of the men students were forced to commute to town or to commute. The plant had grown to seventeen buildings and was spread over 100 acres.

Meadows Succeeds Wright

Dr. Leon R. Meadows, President from 1934 until 1944, who succeeded Dr. Wright, was appointed Acting President following Dr. Wright's sudden death and was later elected to the Presidency. Joining the staff in 1910, Dr. Meadows served as head of the College English Department for many years. He was a graduate of Baylor University and held the Ph.D. from Yale.

Dr. Meadows administration was during the depression years, and was marked by continuous salary cuts for state employees. Very little building was undertaken, although in 1938-39 Flanagan Building was erected, through the help of the PWA funds. A full scale program of campus planting, landscaping and beautification was also begun, as well as campus improvements such as paving walks and driveways.

During this decade instruction in

industrial arts was offered, and the department of business education housed on the third floor of Austin, was established. Significant in the development of the college program was that the college in 1941 was authorized to offer the liberal arts, now the A. B. degree.

It was during Dr. Meadows administration that the college, as far as enrollment was concerned, became really coeducational. The men students enrolled during that period represented a four hundred percent increase over any previous time.

McGinnis Acting President

Upon Dr. Meadows retirement, Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acted as President from June 1944 until September, 1946. At the time of his appointment as Acting President, Dr. McGinnis was Registrar of the College. Prior to coming to East Carolina in 1927 he had served as President of West Liberty State Teachers College in West Virginia.

During these war years, critical and trying, the enrollment of men was, of course, smaller. Some members of the faculty and staff as well as the men students, entered the service. However, following the war, veterans began to enroll and so great was the demand for campus housing for men students that in 1946, Wilson Hall, being used for women, was taken over for men students . . . which was its original purpose. During Dr. McGinnis' administration the College was for the first time

given a full-time Alumni Secretary and closer liaison was made possible between former graduates and their Alma Mater.

Dr. McGinnis is an M.A. graduate from the University of Chicago and has the Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College. After a long and valuable career at the College, Dr. McGinnis retired and now lives in Greenville, as a President Emeritus he takes a lively interest in all college affairs.

Cooke President For Year

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, a member of the faculty at George Peabody College for teachers in Nashville, Tenn., then accepted the Presidency. He has the M.E. degree from Duke University and the Ph.D. from Peabody. Though he was at East Carolina for only a year, he proved a resourceful and courageous administrative leader. During his administration, various of the progressive trends of the past dozen years began.

Following his resignation, Dr. Cooke accepted a position as head of the educational department at Woman's College. Later he served as President of High Point College, which position he resigned last year to return to teaching.

Messick Begins Eventful Era

In 1947, after Dr. Cooke's resignation, Dr. John Decatur Messick, like Dr. Wright a native of the eastern section of N. C. accepted the office of president. He set about his duties at East Carolina with energy, initiative, and ambition. Under his leader-

ship the college has with mounting success followed its ideal of giving the state the best type of service to education.

Dr. Messick's experience as a "school man" began in 1922, after his graduation from Elon College, when he became principal of the South River Consolidated Schools in Wade, N. C. He was there four years before becoming principal at Trenton, N. C., where he stayed until 1929. While at Wade and Trenton, Dr. Messick did graduate work at the University of North Carolina, and then moved his studies to New York University where he received his doctorate in administration and supervision of schools in 1934.

While working on his doctorate, the Beaufort County native was superintendent of schools in Spencer, which he left in 1935 after six years on the job to become dean of instruction at Elon College, his alma mater which honored him with an honorary doctorate in 1948. He was also named Elon's outstanding alumnus the year he received the honorary degree.

In 1944 Dr. Messick left Elon College to become dean of instruction and administrative assistant to the president of Montclair, N. J. State Teachers College. From there he came to Greenville in 1947 to become president of East Carolina College.

In 1959 Dr. Messick resigned as president in order to assume the position of assistant director of the National Committee on Special Education and Rehabilitation in Wash-

Jenkins Assumes Duties

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, who came to East Carolina in 1947 as Dean of the College, a job which has been expanded to include a vice-presidency of the college, will be the successor of Dr. Messick, as President of East Carolina.

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Jenkins graduated from Rutgers University (B.S.), Columbia University (M.A.), and New York University (Ed.D.). Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Jenkins has been state chairman of education for the North Carolina Parent-Teacher Association, a member of the executive committee of the North Carolina College Conference, and state chairman of the Division of Higher Education of the North Carolina Education Association.

Prior to coming to North Carolina, Dr. Jenkins was at Montclair State Teachers College in New Jersey, and assistant to the commissioner for Higher education in the New Jersey State Department of Education. He was a captain in the Marine Corps during World War II with service at Guadalcanal, Guam, and Iwo Jima, for which he was awarded the Bronze Star, and two Presidential Citations. He presently holds a commission as a major in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Dr. Jenkins is married to the former Lillian Jacobson of New Jersey, a former public school teacher. They have six children.

TV TRYOUTS MONDAY

The TV Guild will conduct tryouts January 18 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for students who are interested in television acting. The guild is planning a program of non-class TV shows for the year and needs an announcer and several potential actors and actresses.

Wayne Johnson, president of the Guild, will produce the first program which will be a satire on TV quiz shows sometime this month.

Students who are interested in TV acting may tryout in the TV studios, located on the second floor of Joyner library next Monday.

NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

The Newman Club of East Carolina College is having a dinner meeting on January 19, at 7:00 P. M., in the "little" East dining hall.

Father John M. Breunig, Chaplain for the Newman Clubs of Duke University, University of North Carolina, and N. C. State College will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Catholic Doctrine and the Evolution of Man." Everyone who is interested is invited to attend. The supper will cost \$1.25 per person. Contact Roy Hendren, Box 1354, E.C.C., to make reservations.

Buildings Denote Historical Background, College Progress

By EVELYN CRUTCHFIELD

East Carolina College preserves a record of much of its history in the names of its buildings and campus sites. The founders of the school and those who fostered its progress in later years have received recognition through the association of their names at the college.

Dormitories

Fleming Hall is named for the late Senator James Lawson Fleming of Pitt County who introduced the bill for the establishment of a training school for teachers in the public schools.

Jarvis Hall is named for Thomas J. Jarvis of Greenville then a former governor of N. C. who led a fight to locate the school in Greenville.

Ragsdale Hall is named for William H. Ragsdale of Pitt County who later became a charter member of the faculty.

Cotton Hall bears the name of the N. C. poet and leader in women's organization, Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotton of Pitt County.

Umstead Hall records the friendship shown to the college by the late governor William B. Umstead.

Jones Hall is named for Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville, a former Senator from Pitt County and long time friend of the college.

Slay Hall is named for the late Dr. Ronald J. Slay, head of the department of science and later registrar of the college.

Garrett Hall is named in honor of the late R. M. Garrett in appreciation of his services on the Board of Trustees.

Wilson Hall is named for C. W. Wilson of the education department, a staff member.

Erwin Hall is named for Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Buildings

Bloxton Home Management House is named for the late Mrs. Adelaide E. Bloxton, head of the home economics department.

Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House is named for Mrs. Jenkins, a charter member of the English Department.

Wright Building honors Dr. Robert H. Wright, the first president of the East Carolina Teachers Training School.

Joyner Library recognizes the services of the great N. C. educator, the late Dr. J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of public instruction in the state and first chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Austin Building is named in appreciation of the loyalty of an early staff member, Herbert E. Austin, science and geography teacher and an administrative officer of the college.

Spilman Administration Building honors East Carolina's treasurer from 1910 until 1935, J. B. Spilman.

The Gymnasium is called the Memorial Health and Physical Education Building in honor of Coach John B. Christenbury and of East Carolina students who lost their lives in World War II.

Graham Building is named for Miss Maria D. Graham, a staff member of the mathematics department.

Flanagan Building and the Flanagan Sylvan Theater honors the late E. G. Flanagan of Greenville, a member of the Board of Trustees. The theater was a gift to the college from the members of his family.

Rawl Building is named for the late E. E. Rawl, member of the College Board of Trustees for a number of years. The small art gallery on the third floor of Rawl Building is in honor of Kate W. Lewis of Greenville, formerly head of the art department. Miss Lewis is retired and presently is the only surviving member of the original faculty of the college.

Wichard Music Hall honors David J. Wichard, Jr., publisher of the Greenville Daily Reflector for his services to the college. The dedication was made this month.

McGinnis Auditorium is named for Dr. Howard J. McGinnis of Greenville, retired, acting president of East Carolina Teachers College from 1944 to 1946 and members of the college staff.

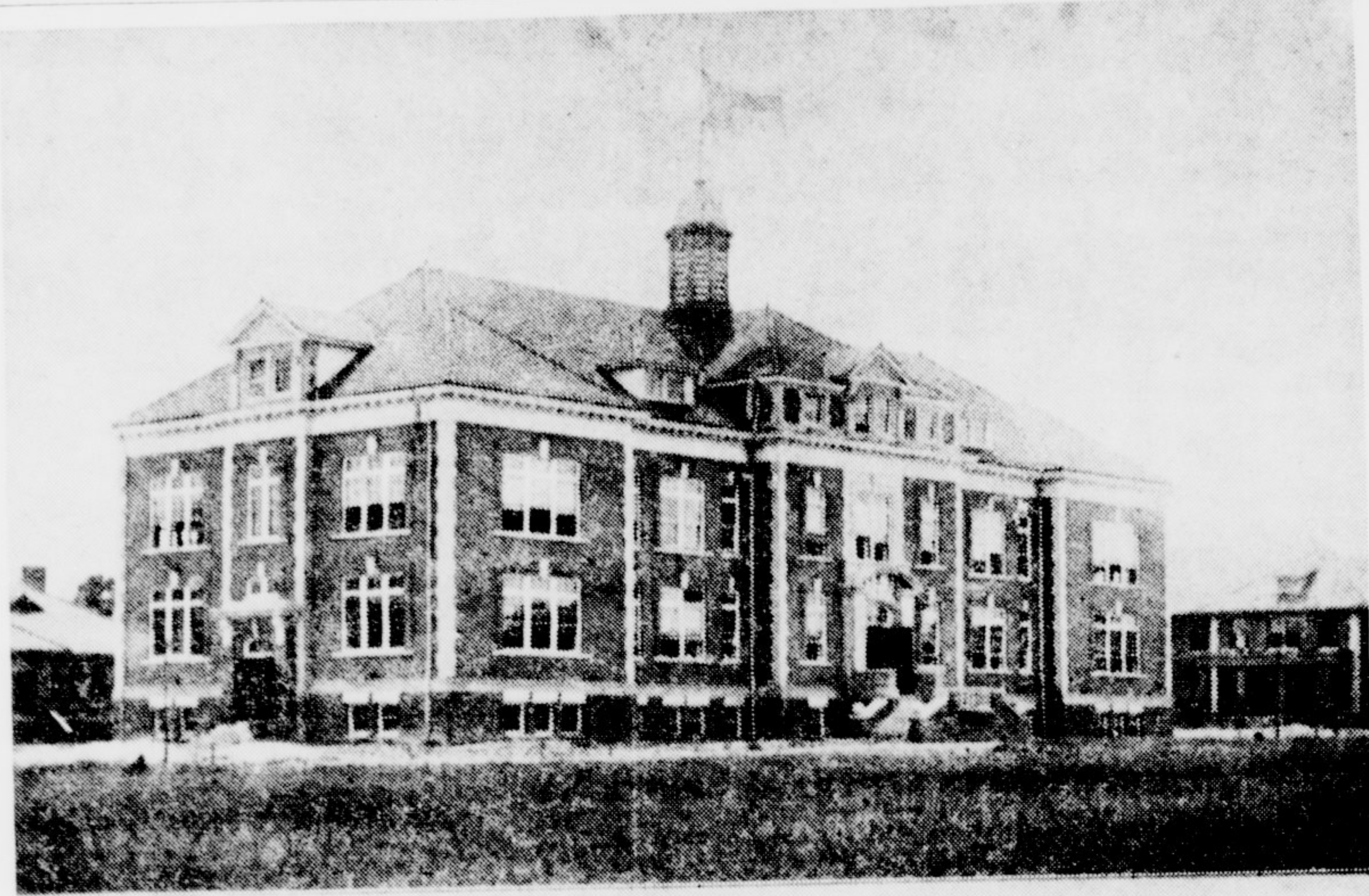
Wahl-Coates Laboratory School is named for Frances Wahl, principal of the college laboratory school, and Dora E. Coates of Raleigh, retired member of the faculty.

Gateways and Arboretum

Davis Arboretum is named in appreciation of the loyalty of an early staff member who is no longer living, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis of the history department.

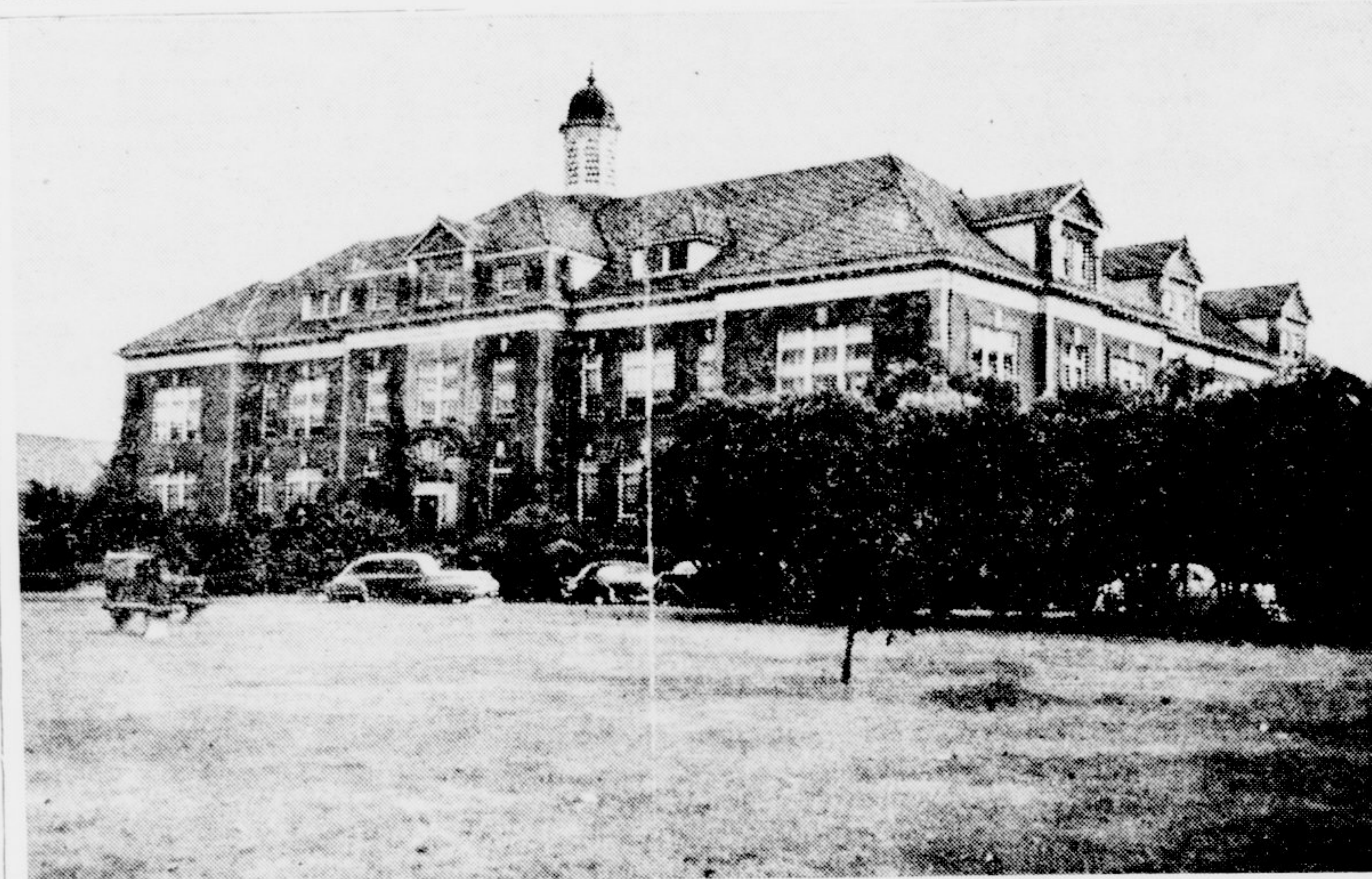
Wright Circle is named for the late M. L. Wright, head of the department of sociology.

Beckwith Gateway, located near the J. B. Spilman Administration



HALL, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, GIRLS' DOR

AUSTIN BUILDING . . . in 1916 set against a bare and bleak landscape.



GREEN GRASS . . . and tall trees make quite a difference in the appearance of Austin in 1950, despite lack of structural changes.



TEN YEARS LATER . . . little changes are noted, except for the models of the parked cars. (Photo by Fred Robertson)

Building, is a memorial to the first "lady principal."

Beaman Gateway, located on the west campus, is named for the late Miss Mattie Beaman, superintendent of the infirmary.

Ross-Lewis Gateway on Fifth Street — honors Miss Kate Lewis, a member of the original faculty and head of the art department and Miss Ola Ross, who served in the office of the registrar. Miss Ross and Miss Lewis are now living in Greenville.

Redwine and Hyman Gateways, located near the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, are named in recognition of the work of Ann Redwine of Monroe, and Elizabeth Hyman of Greenville, retired member of the laboratory school faculty.

The Old Timer



"Matrimony was probably the first union to challenge management."

Director Announces Tryouts For New Bern Production

Dr. J. A. Withey, director of Kermit Hunter's *The Third Frontier*, announces the beginning of tryouts for parts in the drama which takes place in New Bern, May 21-June 25.

According to Dr. Withey, the tryouts will include readings for parts, tryouts for singers and dancers and conferences for crew work in costumes and scenery.

The production, which will be staged in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of New Bern, will have three weeks of rehearsals and fifteen performances.

The majority of the company will be paid, although some of the company members will be accepted on a part-time basis, without pay. Those receiving salaries will usually work in a dual capacity, such as building scenery and acting, or sewing costumes and dancing.

Dr. Withey says that all those reading for parts should prepare a memorized dramatic selection of be-

tween two and two and one half minutes in length. Prospective singers should prepare a song, preferably a hymn. Dancers should be prepared to perform a sequence (modern or ballet) and bring their own music. The schedule for tryouts February 13 in Wright Building is 1:30 p.m., readings for parts; 3:30 p.m., singers and dancers; 7:00 p.m., readings for parts; and 9:00 p.m., singers and dancers.

We Need Issue No. 2

The EAST CAROLINIAN needs several copies of the number two issue of this year's paper datelined September 24, 1959. Without copies of this issue, we will be unable to enter newspaper contests coming in the near future. Editor Kathryn Johnson urges any student who has a copy of this issue to bring it to the newspaper office upstairs in Wright Building.

As 4-H Representative Freshman Wins Trip In Clothing Contest

By MARCELLE VOGEL

"I have always been interested in 4-H Club Work," exclaimed vivacious Becky Parker, a East Carolina freshman, from Benson, N. C. Miss Parker represented the state recently at the national 4-H Club Week in Chicago, as the North Carolina 4-H clothing winner, and not only was she announced as national clothing winner, but she was one of the six 4-H'ers in the nation named to represent 2 1/2 million 4-H members during National 4-H Club Week, March 5-12 in Washington, D. C.

The six 4-H'ers will visit the White House and present the annual 4-H report to President Eisenhower. "I'm excited over the trip, of course, and I'll have to miss the first week of a new quarter at school," says the confident miss. "But what really scares me is that we have to just talk to him there are no written speeches for the report—it's all impromptu."

Beginning 4-H Club work as soon as she was old enough, the talented and outgoing brunette decided she wouldn't stop until she reached the top. She is one of nine children, and the youngest of three girls in her family who all grew up in 4-H work.

Becky began her club work in 5th preparation, but since she had always been very interested in sewing she decided to spend most of her time with her sewing project. Outstanding among the 75 garments Becky has fashioned in the past several years is the wedding gown she designed and made for her sister.

At fifteen she altered the pattern to fit her own taste and applied lace to the tulle for her sister's formal gown. In two months she not only made the bridal costume but made her own attendant's dress and outfits for three nieces in the wedding.

Sewing is like a second nature to Becky, and most of her clothes she has fashioned herself. She even makes her own hats! "I used to sew a lot,"

said Mrs. Parker, who started her daughter off with a needle and thread. She proudly exclaimed, "Becky doesn't have but one suit that's bought."

By saving her prize money and sewing clothes for others, Rebecca managed, with her mother's help to buy a sewing machine, in 1958. This she brought along to college with her, and somehow finds time to sew. Rebecca says that 4-H Club work has been responsible for her choosing a career in home economics. She is hoping to share her talents and many 4-H experiences with other youngsters.

Johnson Succeeds Mallard As President Of Pikas

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity installed Bob Johnson, an Ayden senior, as new president during ceremonies at the PiKA house last Thursday night. Johnson replaced past president Tony Mallard who commented in his parting address, "I am sure the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha have chosen a strong and well qualified man to lead them this year."

Assistant Johnson in heading the new presidency: Buddy Weiss, secretary; Tommy Simmons, treasurer; Dicky Haar, assistant treasurer; Bobby Pone, conductor; and Pete Stallings, historian.

Members-at-large on the executive

board will be Ed Crawley and Leslie Wood.

Johnson commented after he was installed, "I am very proud to know that the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha consider me worthy of being their president. I realize the responsibilities of this job and I am going to exhaust every effort to live up to the expectations of the brothers in carrying out my duties."

"I am pleased to say that the brothers have elected a very capable executive staff to work with me and I am looking forward to furthering the goals of the fraternity through our joint efforts."



Former president Tony Mallard congratulates his successor Bob Johnson.

Married Team Plans Recital For Next Week

Moyer and Nancy Harris, seniors from Asheboro, N. C., will be presented in a senior recital, January 21, at 3:00 p.m. The recital will be given in Wright Auditorium.

Mrs. Harris, contralto, and a voice student of Dan E. Vornholt, will be accompanied by Jan Kittrell, a member of the music faculty. She will sing: "O Thou That Talkest," from Handel's Messiah; "Le Violette," by Scarlatti; "Adagio," by Mozart; and "Die Lotusblume," by Robert Schumann. Others on her program are: "The Nightingale and the Rose," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "The Sea," by Edward McDowell; and "He's Gone Away," a British folksong surviving in N. C., arranged by Carl Sandburg.

She has been in the College Choir, the Marching and Concert Band of which she is treasurer this year, the Orchestra, and the College Singers. She was also one of the contralto soloists in the Messiah this year, and is organist at the St. James Methodist Church.

Mr. Harris, a clarinet major and student of Herbert Carter, will have Betsy Orr as his accompanist. He will play: "Clarinet Concerto, third movement," by Mozart; "Fantasia and Rondo," by Von Weber; and "Clair Marin," by Jean Jean.

Harris has been in the College Choir, Marching and Concert Band, Orchestra, and is in the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity for men. He is also Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church in Washington, N. C.

Both plan to teach upon graduating from East Carolina.

Arnold Air Society Visits Campus Unit

National representatives of the Arnold Air Society, Joseph Burrier and Irving Freedman, visited the campus unit of the society recently. These men are in charge of public relations and the insurance program of the society offered to members. Kirby P. Branch was appointed insurance officer for the squadron here. East Carolina is in the territory which includes eighty-eight colleges and universities and all Air Force Bases east of the Mississippi River from Maine to Florida.

Members of the Arnold Air Society on campus include: Linwood C. Johnson, Kenneth E. Wilson, Willard K. Baker, Dennis M. Biggs, Glenn C. Dyer, Melvin P. Edwards, Henry A. Leeuwenburg Jr., Robert L. Needs, and Thomas G. Turner.

PERKINS-PROCTOR'S January Clearance SALE

Entire Stock of Crew Neck Sweaters ONE-HALF PRICE
Sweaters by Jantzen, Towne and Icing and Botany
\$ 7.95 Sweaters Now \$4.00
\$10.00 Sweaters Now \$5.00
\$11.95 Sweaters Now \$6.00
\$12.95 Sweaters Now \$6.50
\$13.95 Sweaters Now \$7.00

Entire Stock of Cardigan "Como Style" Sweaters Now 33-1-3 Percent Off Regular Price

ONE GROUP OF SHIRTS, VALUES TO \$5.00 Now \$1.94

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\$1.00 ARGYLE SOX—55c, 2 Pair for \$1.00 BELTS, Regular Price \$1.50—NOW 48c

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"The House of Named Brands" CORNER FIFTH AND COTANCHE STREETS

Larkins Asserts Opinion On Various N.C. Affairs

John Larkins, Democratic National Committeeman for North Carolina, told an East Carolina audience Tuesday that North Carolina should use its available tax money for strengthening public education and public highways.

In a speech to the social studies department and the Young Democratic Club of East Carolina, Larkins praised the Democratic party and encouraged students and young people to join its ranks and work actively in the party organization.

Larkins was the first of a series of speakers to be brought to the campus by the YDC in an effort to stimulate interest in state and national politics. Milton Singletary, President of the local club, explained that other speakers will be announced at a later date.

Larkins spoke about party framework and explained the present North Carolina organization. He told the students that being active in a democracy included being active in the party, "for it provides an opportunity for you to help select the candidates."

Larkins has twice been Chairman of the Democratic Party in North Carolina. From Trenton, N. C., he has served nine times on the state legislature, twice as President Pro Tem of the Senate.

President Jenkins who introduced the speaker told the audience that Larkins was a man of long experience and that his record was indicative of a real devotion to public education in this state. He listed the various committees Larkins has served on

which achieved appropriations for East Carolina.

Larkins visit to the campus included an informal dinner party with some of the students prior to his speech. Larkins is seriously considered a potential candidate for Governor and has recently been touring the state making speeches.

Greeks Announce Plans For Dance

The Inter-fraternity and Intersorority Councils have announced plans for a co-sponsored dance and an accompanying concert to be conducted March 18, 1960.

Bill Hamilton, chairman of the joint I.F.C.-I.S.C. Ball Committee, has contracted the Four Freshmen for the afternoon concert and Larry Elgart's orchestra for the dance.

The Student Government Association is going to share part of the concert expenses so that it may be made available to the whole college. Because of the tremendous size of the group as it is, the dance will be limited to sorority and fraternity members.

The committee, which is made up of Hazel Collier, head of the committee from the I.S.C., Sandra Bethune, Janice Saunders, Tom Nelson, Bill Cozart, Ed Mann, Porgy Turner, and Elmo Gaskill, has gotten tremendous co-operation from the townspeople.

Norwegians Here Next Week



Pictured above are three members of The Festival Company of Norway troupe. Sponsored by the SGA, the group will appear on campus January 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This is a part of the college series and their will be no charge for students and faculty members. Present I. D. cards at the door.

Jensen Announces Changes In WWWS Broadcasting Schedule

"The student body of East Carolina College will hear many changes in the programming of Campus Radio Station, WWWS, as the station begins its new programming with the 'Soaring Sixties' in mind," says station manager Rudd Jensen. This new program operation is slated to begin January 17, at 3:00 p.m. Jensen announced that the campus station will be in operation 20 broadcast hours per weekday, beginning at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 2:00 a.m. The station will begin a new Sunday program schedule this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and will continue to broadcast until 2:00 a.m.

In conjunction with the new program schedule, WWWS announces that any student, faculty member, or interested person who wishes to submit an appropriate title for the new program to be heard from 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each weekday may do so by sending his suggestion to "Name the Program Contest," in care of the station in the Joyner Library Building. The person who selects the best

title for the program will receive two long playing albums as an award.

Because of crowded seating conditions at the recent Pirate home basketball games, campus radio will broadcast all remaining home basketball games in 1960. Veteran Sports-caster, Jim Balance will do the play-by-play, and Kirk Bryant will handle color at halftime. Campus radio will broadcast tonight's contest between the Pirates and Quakers of Guilford College. Broadcast time will be 7:55 p.m.

"This year stress will be put upon better collegiate broadcasting for the students whom the radio station serves," claims Jensen. The station's programming will remain the same except for the addition of many new features, such as singing station breaks and personalized messages about the programs presented on campus radio.

Student service announcements and student service programs will also highlight the new "Soaring Sixties" program format beginning this Sunday.

Rush Closes For Sororities; Bids Awaited By Girls

East Carolina's second sorority rush week is in its final stages today and over 100 girls await their bids, which will be picked up Saturday at Jarvis Hall offices.

This is the first sorority rush of the year and the first one to take place since East Carolina's sororities have become nationally associated.

All eight sororities have been giving parties for the past week and will continue through tomorrow night, when the rushees will go to Jarvis Hall offices to sign sorority preferences. The girls will check first, second, and third choices.

Pledges will be taken in by Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta.

Only the rushees who met with the members of the sororities at the preliminary rush meeting before the holidays were eligible for formal rush.

Dean of Women, Ruth White, said today, "We have had 107 girls to sign up and I think rush week has been quite a success. This year's rush has been held in accordance with national Pan Hellenic rules."

AAUW Announces Grant For Study

A scholarship award of \$650 for study in a foreign country will be made in March, 1960, to a qualified East Carolina College woman student.

This is the third such award offered by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women. The first recipient studied French at the University of Paris in 1956. The second winner went the next summer to Germany, where she was studying voice.

The award is open for study in any field wherein the applicant has a record of outstanding progress, has a definite study project in mind, and possesses other qualifications indicating that foreign study would be particularly beneficial.

For further information see Mrs. Marguerite Perry, chairman of the Scholarship Fund (Graham 104) who will receive applications for the Selection Committee of the A.A.U.W.

Institute Issues Revised Listings

The new enlarged 1960 annual SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, and awards is now available. Copies can be examined at most University Placement or Deans' offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices.

This unique DIRECTORY completely revised each year, is particularly prepared for teachers, professors, librarians, and college students. Jobs for which high school seniors may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 12,000 summer employment opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include an opportunity to be a recreation director at Washington's Olympic National Park; joining a group of young people from many nations on an archeological excavation to expose an ancient temple in France; and acting with a Bardstown, Kentucky summer dramatic group in "The Stephen Foster Story."

This year's DIRECTORY offers many special student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Chemstrand Corporation, Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

All openings have been submitted directly to the INSTITUTE and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and addresses of the employers. Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each DIRECTORY contains a sample resume to assist applicants applying for their first job.

The regular price is \$3.00. However, students and teachers writing on their school stationery can obtain this year's employment guide for only \$2.00 from THE ADVANCEMENT and PLACEMENT INSTITUTE, Box 99N, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

Three Students Attend Christian Conference

Nancy Alford, Frosty Smith and Dixie Wilson recently returned from the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission.

They attended the quadrennial conference of the World Student Christian Federation, formerly World Student Volunteer Movement, from December 27 to January 2 in Athens, Ohio on the campus of the University of Ohio.

More than 3600 students representing 77 countries other than the United States were in attendance at the inter-racial, inter-denominational conference.

"The Sign of Jonah," a drama, was presented by Union Theological Seminary of New York City. This play pictured the guilt of mankind, his trial and the verdict "guilty." Other real true-life dramas were presented which depicted some of the frontiers discussed at the conference.

Each day of the conference was characterized by a Biblical address by Bishop Lesslie Newbigin, missionary to India; festival of Nations program where each country presented their native folk songs, dances and dress; emphasis upon one of the nine different frontiers by an outstanding person in each particular frontier and reports from students who had experienced these frontiers; fireside discussions which included education, singing of Negro spirituals, discussions of customs and conditions in other countries and more than one hundred other topics. Music for the conference was furnished by a 140 voice international choir.

Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, professor at Yale University, speaking of technological upheaval told the students that the scientists who made all the modern inventions "seem unable to control them." As he compared the U.S. with conditions in other countries he asked, "Why should we in this country work only 30 hours a week and enjoy the highest standard of living while those in other countries work 60 hours and barely survive?" Dr. Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago discussed the effect of an agricultural and factory way of life and others in terms of the technological upheaval in U.S.

Dr. Martin Luther King speaking

Dr. Martin Luther King speaking

Council Holds Second Annual Meeting Here

The North Carolina Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education held its second annual meeting in the College Library on January 9.

Industrial Arts teachers educators from North Carolina State, Appalachian State Teachers College, and East Carolina attended the meeting.

The purpose of the council is to improve the programs of industrial arts teacher education in North Carolina.

Considered on the agenda at the meeting were the recently published "A Guide to Curriculum Study in Industrial Arts," and the newly organized curriculum for industrial arts teacher preparation at Appalachian State Teachers College.

Dr. Ivan Hostetler, Vice-President of the American Industrial Arts Association, and Head of Department of Industrial Arts, N. C. State presided at the meeting.

Dr. Kenneth L. Bing and the E. C. C. Industrial Arts Faculty were hosts to the group.

Cadets Leave Campus Bound For Virginia

Eighty of East Carolina's AFROTC cadets will leave Greenville at 5:00 tomorrow morning for a trip to Langley Air Force base in Virginia.

The group will be carried on an orientation tour of Langley base, which is the home base of the Tactical Air Command, to create more interest in the Air Force program on campus.

The cadets will fly to the base from Seymour Johnson field in Goldsboro on two C-123 type aircraft in an air lift operation, and plan to return late Friday afternoon.

Cadet Group Commander Lt. Col. Dennis M. Biggs and Cadet Administrative Officer Major Robert L. Needs will accompany the other 78 cadets on the excursion.

Student NEA To Meet Wednesday In Rawl

The Student National Education Association will meet January 20 in Rawl 130 at 7:00 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and reports from various committees: Among the reports will be the report on the project of helping the underprivileged at Christmas.

This year the Student NEA has more than 137 members. Recently a room was provided in Rawl for this organization. The room is 318.

on racial tensions told the conference "We face a crisis today in race relations." He continued by saying that "racial injustice is not only a problem in the U.S. but the world over." King challenged the audience by adding that "the world in which we live is geographically one and we are challenged to make it spiritually one. The aim must never be to defeat the white man but to win his love and respect."

Speaking of the militant non-Christian beliefs such as Hinduism and Buddhism, Rev. Harry Daniel reminded them that "Christian life is the response of the 'I love you of God'."

Upon asking these three girls sent to the conference by the YWCA, they replied that, "talking with students from Japan, Korea, Jordan, India and other countries concerning their feelings and opinions toward Americans was one of the many highlights."



January 14: Senior recital. Carolyn Elam, soprano; Miriam Saunders, piano. McGinnis Auditorium 3:00 p.m.

January 15: APO White Ball. Wright Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

January 16: Free movie: "Woman Obsessed." Austin 7:00 p.m.

January 19: Danforth lecture. William H. Meyer, Congressman from Vermont, Library Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

January 20: Entertainment Series: Festival of Norway, Wright Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

January 21: Senior recital: Moyer Harris, clarinet; Nancy Harris, contralto. McGinnis Auditorium 3:00 p.m.

January 23: Free movie: "Miracle of the Hill." Austin 7:00 p.m.

January 26: Grass Roots Opera Presentation. Wright Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

January 28: Senior recital: Shelby Grady, piano; Ray Neel, trumpet. McGinnis Auditorium 3:00 p.m. Beginners' bridge class. College Union TV Room 7:00 p.m. ECC Playhouse performance: "The Diary of Anne Frank." McGinnis 8:00 p.m.

January 29: Basketball game: ECC vs Western Carolina. Gymnasium 8:00 p.m.

ECC Playhouse performance: "The Diary of Anne Frank." McGinnis 8:00 p.m.

January 30: Free movie: "A Private Affair." Austin 7:00 p.m. ECC Playhouse performance: "The Diary of Anne Frank." McGinnis 8:00 p.m.

Number Change

The numbers on the pay telephones in the dormitories have been changed since the campus directories have been printed. Below are a list of the new numbers.

Cotton
Counselor 236
Second Floor 2-9571
Third Floor 2-9512

Fleming
Counselor 242
First Floor 2-9290 & 2-9315

Garrett
Counselor, East Wing 266
Counselor, West Wing 272
First Floor 2-9208
Second Floor 2-9716
Third Floor 2-9434

Jarvis
Counselor 219
Housekeeper 220
First Floor 2-9485

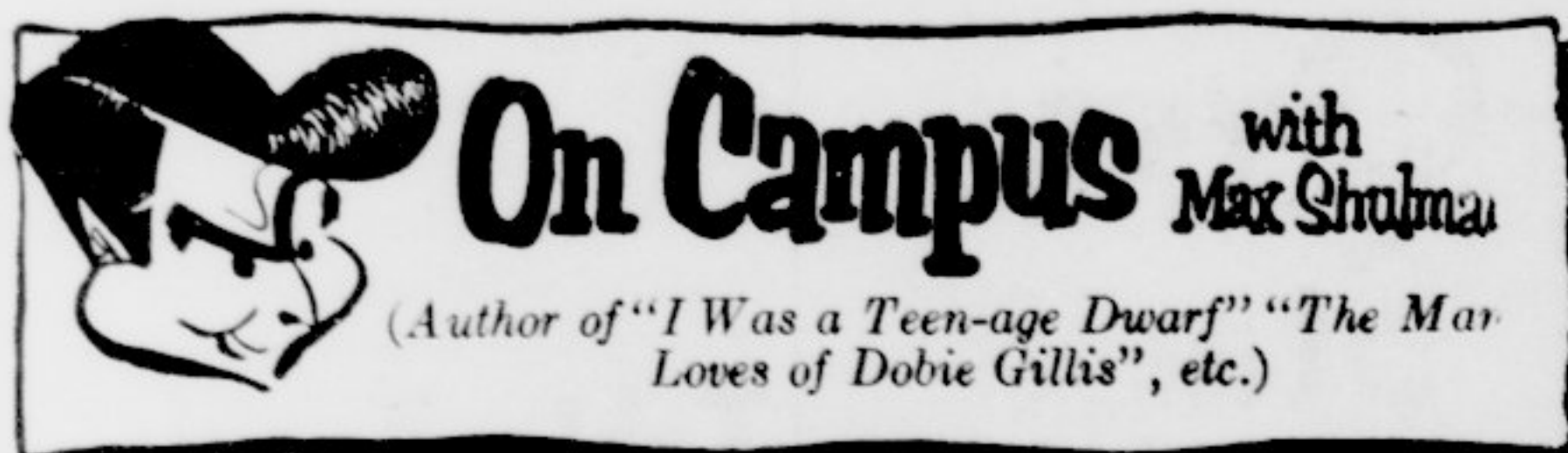
Jones
First Floor 2-9616 & 2-9372
Second Floor 2-9715
Third Floor 2-9216 & 2-9260
Fourth Floor 2-9297

Ragsdale
Counselor 261
First Floor 2-9564
Second Floor 2-9335

Slay
Counselor 285
Second Floor 2-9287
Third Floor 2-9987

Umstead
First Floor 2-9974
Third Floor 2-9926

Wilson
Counselor 236
Second Floor 2-9680
Woman's Hall 2-5084



"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS" First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tof'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEATS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboro or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Phillip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.

Fashion School Announces Scholarship For Seniors

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced on campus today that up to four Fashion Fellowships will be awarded this year in their twenty-second annual nation-wide awards to senior college women. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1350 for the One Year Course for the year 1960-1961. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1960 are eligible to apply.

The widely-known New York School offers fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, radio and television, and magazine editorial work. The School maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The One Year Course at Tobe-Coburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Now attending Tobe-Coburn as holders of the 1959-1960 fellowships are graduates of Brigham Young University, Northwestern University, and the University of Utah. Senior women may secure Fashion

Fellowship registration blanks from the dean's office, the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 1, New York. Registration closes January 27, 1960.

SAM Receives Charter Saturday Afternoon

The East Carolina Chapter for Advancement of Management (SAM), will receive its charter at a luncheon meeting at 12:00 noon on January 16, 1960.

Dr. Leo Jenkins newly-appointed President of East Carolina College, will represent the administration at this function. Dr. Browning, head of the Business Department, will introduce L. F. Zerfoss who will present the charter. Mr. Zerfoss is director of Industrial Relation and Management Services for the American Enka Corporation of Enka, North Carolina, a major producer of rayon and nylon.

Mr. Zerfoss, the principal speaker for the presentation, is also the National Vice-President of Seminars for the Society for Advancement of Management.

Christian Scientists To Hold Monthly Meet

The informal Christian Science College Group will hold their monthly meeting January 14. The service will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Whicker Music Building room 105.

The subject for this month is "Mary Baker Eddy the discoverer of Christian Science." The reader will read selections from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy and from the Holy Bible King James Version. Testimonies of healing experiences concerning Christian Science will be given.

The students, professors, and friends of the college are invited by the Group to attend these services.



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PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



It was only several years back that an East Carolina-Elon basketball tussle drew a capacity crowd in Burlington and enthusiasm was always at a peak. The brand of basketball was considered the top in the North State Conference.

Saturday night, Coach Earl Smith and his cagers made the venture into Burlington and the scene was in contrast to years past. It was only a sparse crowd that showed up for the North State game and few ECC rosters were among the spectators.

Without a doubt, the Carolina-Wake Forest game at near-by Greensboro lured many fans but the crowd was still a disappointment in view of the rivalry which once existed between these two schools.

Elon Fortunes Take Dip

Elon's basketball fortunes have taken a dip in recent years and their entire style of play is different. The action of Saturday's contest was of a rough variety and almost got out of the official's control at times.

Coach Bill Miller is in his first season as head tutor for the Christians and his squad is laden with former service stars, who like to rough it up as much as possible. According to reports, Elon has already been in several free-swinging encounters and will likely be in many more before tournament time.

Potentially, East Carolina showed more style and fitness than the Christians but were never able to demonstrate it to the fullest degree. They were forced to play Elon's roughneck-type of game and this warped their style at times.

Game Is Rough One

Fouls came dime a dozen and the contest saw no less than 51 committed. It was an interesting game but rough right down to the line. Dave Starrett was the only EC casualty, however, the Christians had a couple banged up. It was a timely win for the Bucs and left a feeling of relief to have this season's visit to the rough-and-tumble Christians' back yard complete.

League Is Well-Balanced

The word throughout the North State Conference is that this is the most-balanced cage campaign in many years. Catawba's upset win of previously unbeaten High Point Saturday night and WCC's victory over Lenoir Rhyne helped bear this out. The Bears turned right around, after losing to WCC, and spilled Appalachian from the unbeaten ranks within the loop. Thus, the teams head into the final half of the 1959-60 season without an unbeaten power among its midst.

Western Carolina is proving to be one of the surprises thus far. The Cats, defending North State champs, have looked bad away from home but have been unbeatable on their home court. Lenoir Rhyne, High Point, and Appalachian were tabbed as the top choices by scribes and lead the pack in current standings.

Home Court Has Advantage

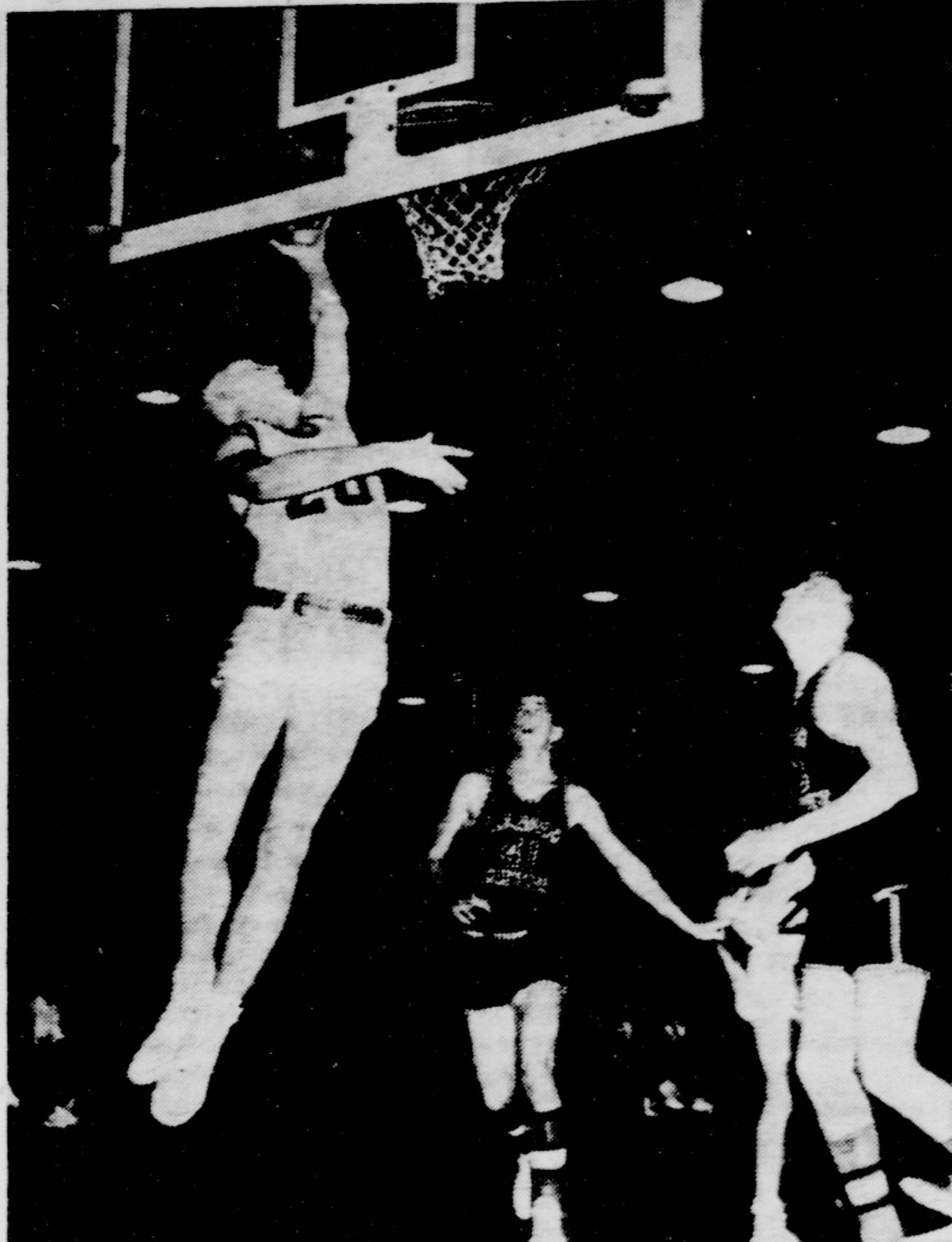
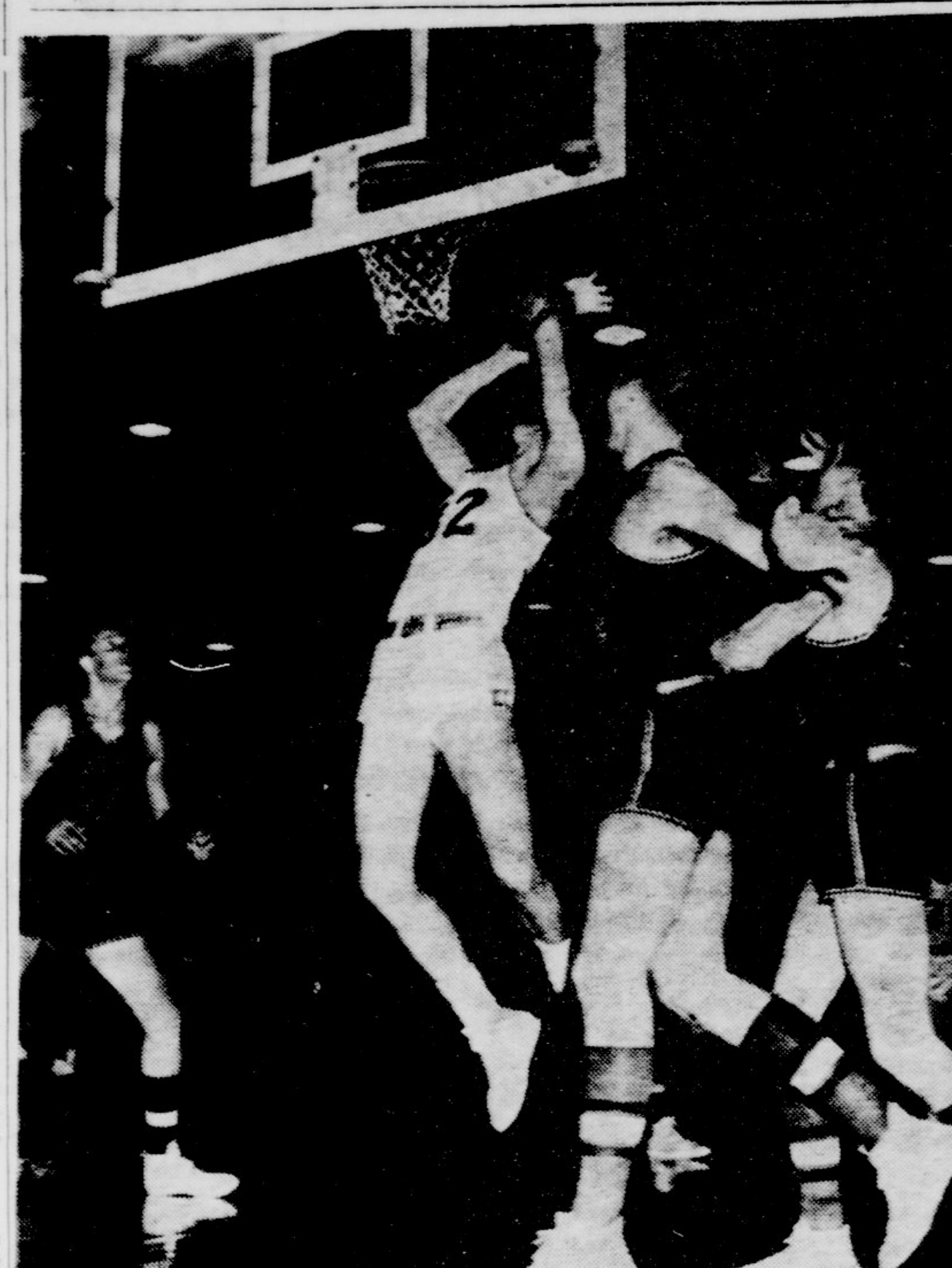
The home court is proving to be a big factor in settling the family feuds once again. Tradition shows that North State clubs have always been tough on their home courts and even the basement-dwellers can't be taken lightly. The feeling is that the home court club can be spotted at least 10 points and this is being a tightwad in dishing out the points.

East Carolina has chosen to make two trips instead of taking the whole teaspoon in one swallow. They lost to Appalachian in a close game but their visit to Hickory and Cullowhee looms ahead for this weekend. The task is a hard one and a clean sweep of the trip has never been accomplished as far as our records show.

Once the trip is over, the ECC cagers can take a deep breath and start grooming for the tournament.

Bucs Battle Guilford Here Tonight

By LEONARD LAO



BUCS IN ACTION . . . The holiday period was a busy one for Coach Earl Smith and his East Carolina cagers. ECC walked off with consolation honors in the Camp Lejeune tournament, defeating Huntingdon and Elon.

They dropped decisions to West Virginia Tech and U. of Richmond. In the above shots, Lacy West is shown going up for a basket on the left and Cotton Clayton is getting a tip-in on the right. Both boys are freshmen.

Along with a new year, Pirate basketball supporters may get to see some new faces in the starting lineup tonight as Coach Earl Smith's courtment play host to Guilford's Quakers.

Sophomore center Dave Starrett, who has started the majority of the EC games, is being pushed by another sophomore, Benny Bowes, and a freshman, Fred Fowler. Bowes, a 6 feet 4 inch center-forward, has seen considerable action. Fowler, who stands 6 feet 8 inches and weighs 215 pounds, could be the man Smith is looking for.

Another bright spot for coach Smith is the return of veteran guard Charlie Lewis, who has been out of action with two twisted ankles since the first game.

The Pirates enter this contest with a 3-3 conference mark, after having defeated Elon by a score of 82-64 last Saturday night in Burlington.

Tonight's contest will be the second meeting of these two North State teams. In their first encounter, the Bucs came out on the victory and of a 109-102 score. Guilford, who has yet to gain a conference win, has a 6-7 record and will be out to avenge their loss to the Pirates. The Quakers have in forward Don Linberry, one of the highest scorers in the conference. He scored 41 points in a losing effort against the Bucs.

Even though the Pirates have had five of their eleven contests thus far this season, it should be noted that all five teams are of high caliber. The young Bucs have lost to University of Richmond of the Southern Conference; West Virginia Tech, who is the second highest scoring team in the nation; Lenoir Rhyne, who was undefeated prior to the Christmas break; and High Point and Appalachian, who are tied for the number one spot in the North State Conference battle.

Second Half Rally Gives ECC Win Over Elon; Riddick, Clayton and Bowes Star

They called it basketball but it was in a rock'em-sock'em fashion Saturday night with East Carolina exploding in the second half to take a rough 83-64 North State contest from Elon on the Christian's home court.

Snapping a two-game losing streak—his longest of the season—East Carolina evened their conference record at 3-3 and jumped into the winners bracket over-all 6-5.

Captain Ike Riddick and freshman Cotton Clayton sparked the victory which saw tempers flare often and aroves of basketball players sprawled across the floor all night. Riddick, the daredevil driving guard bucketed 23 points most of them on free shots and the tow-headed Clayton dumped in 22.

The North State joust was slowed down by a total of 51 fouls and 29 called against the Christians. East Carolina's shooting percentage from

the free throw line was still at a relatively low mark but the Bucs made good on 29 charity tosses and this was a deciding factor in the meeting of these two bitter rivals.

East Carolina led most of the way but their margin the first half was only by a hair. A free toss by Riddick and a jump shot by Clayton gave the Bucs a quick start. C. G. Hall made three consecutive free tosses to tie the score at 3-3 for one of the two times that it was knotted.

With Clayton and Riddick doing most of the scoring, ECC moved out front for good and their gap at one time was by as much as six points, 18-12. A five point lead just prior to intermission was quickly demolished by the Christians on two quick field goals by Rich Conatser and Ed Burke, making the score 32-31 at halftime.

A bucket by Ron Bell after the second half tip pushed Elon out front

for the first and only time. Ike Riddick went to the free throw line and made good on two to erase the Christian lead and unbar the door for the Pirate attack.

Benny Bowes, a star of the past, once again keyed the second half payoff for the Bucs with another outstanding role as a reserve. Bowes, along with Don Smith, shook the Christians loose in the first six minutes of the second half and it was 49-39 before Coach Bill Miller of Elon could leave the bench to call for a timeout.

Bowes, replacing injured Dave Starrett, threw in nine points in the third quarter and came down with some clutch rebounding. Playing before hometown fans, Benny stepped into the lineup with the calmness of a pro and his talent was the needed asset for victory.

After the Bowes barrage of baskets, East Carolina had the upper

hand and the only question left undecided was the final score. The Bucs' margin mounted through the waning minutes of action with the final score of 83-64 being the largest bulge.

Ken Smith, a southpaw, and guard Rich Conatser were the top gunners for Elon with 28 and 12 points respectively. Smith scored 16 of his points in the second half.

For the victorious Pirates Don Smith and Lacy West also registered in double figures with 14 and 11 points. Both Buc starters turned in an outstanding game on defense with West being a ball-hawk all night, stealing the round ball on numerous occasions in the backcourt.

Coach Earl Smith, smiling after his third conference victory, singled out the "come-through" play of Benny Bowes and the switch of Clayton and West as two of the big items in the win.

Clayton opened the game at a guard slot with West at forward but they switched back to their own positions midway the game, leaving Elon's defense in a state of confusion.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
East Carolina			
Smith	6	2-3	14
West	4	3-5	11
Starrett	1	0-2	2
Riddick	4	15-18	23
Clayton	8	6-10	22
Lewis	0	0-0	0
Bowes	4	1-2	9
Adcock	0	0-1	0
Fowler	0	0-0	0
Baker	0	2-2	2
	27	29-45	83
Elon			
Smith	11	6-9	28
Bell	1	0-0	2
Burke	2	2-3	6
Hall	0	5-9	5
Conatser	4	4-5	12
Neidio	2	1-1	5
Wall	0	2-2	2
Wright	1	1-2	3
	21	19-31	64
ECC	32	51-83	
Elon	31	33-64	

ECC's field goal chart—Riddick 4-15, Smith 6-12, West 4-8, Starrett 1-4, Clayton 8-13, Bowes 4-5 and Baker 0-2.

Table Tennis Singles Set For Next Tuesday

By NORMAN KILPATRICK

Tuesday, January 26, is the date for the annual Winter Quarter Men's Singles Table Tennis Tournament. Play in this event will start at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the finals will be held around 9 p.m. All East Carolina men are eligible to enter this tournament, and interested players can sign up in the College Union Recreation Area. A consolation tournament will be held for players who lose their first matches in this event, so players of all abilities will find competition at their levels.

Fall Quarter winner Ike Riddick is favored to reach the finals, if he enters, while last year's singles champion, Norman Kilpatrick, is expected to provide Riddick with top flight competition, along with Fall Quarter runner-up Charles Munn and other top players such as Thomas Paul, Thomas Wainwright, Zull Bell, and Charles Holliday.

Several camps have listed with the Placement Bureau job opportunities for the summer of 1960. Interested young women are invited to come to the Placement Bureau and ask for particulars.

College Students

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS who must earn \$50 and more a week while going to school. Time 6-8 P. M. 3 nights a week and Saturdays, for personal interview write, Saladmater Distributor, P. O. Box 674, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Fifth Annual High School Swim Meet Here Saturday

By LEONARD LAO

Memorial Gymnasium Pool will be the site of the Fifth Annual East Carolina College Invitational High School Swimming and Diving Championships.

The annual event, which is co-sponsored by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association and the East Carolina College Aquatic Club, will be preceded by the Competitive Swimming Clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 16. The aim of the clinic is "To provide a setting where individuals can meet and discuss selected factors necessary in the training of competitive swimmers."

The purposes of the Clinic are: 1. To equip the individual with some of the knowledge and skills essential to success when working with competitive swimmers. 2. To provide the coaches of swimming teams an opportunity to share and discuss mutual problems.

Beginning at 2:00 p.m. will be the preliminaries. Then, at 8:00 p.m. will be the long awaited finals, followed by the presentation of the awards.

- The order of events are as follows:
- 200 yard medley Relay
 - 200 yard Freestyle
 - 50 yard Freestyle
 - 200 yard Individual Medley
 - 1 Meter Diving (Compulsory—No. 400, Inward Dive)

SUNDAY and MONDAY Jan. 17-18

CAST BY COOPER HAYWORTH VAN HEFLIN HUNTER

WILLIAM GOETZ

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE CINEMASCOPE EASTMAN COLOR

Starts FRIDAY, Jan. 22

You've Been Waiting For This One!

"A Summer Place"

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'60 CHEVY! ONLY WAY YOU CAN BUY A CAR FOR LESS IS TO BUY A LOT LESS CAR!

THRIFTIEST 6 IN ANY FULL-SIZE CAR—Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is the '60 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run—more than any other full-size car.

NEW ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8—Here's a V8 with the "gl" Chevy's famous for—plus a new economy-contoured camshaft and other refinements that get up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular.

EASIER-TO-LOAD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT—The trunk sill is lower and the lid opening is more than a foot and a half wider than Chevy's nearest competitor's. There's over 20% more usable space!

MORE ROOM WHERE YOU WANT MORE ROOM—Chevy's trimmed down transmission tunnel (25% smaller) gives you more foot room. You also get more head and hip room than in any other 2- or 4-door sedans in the field.

WIDEST CHOICE OF POWER TEAMS—A choice of 24 engine-transmission teams in all—to satisfy the most finicky driving foot. There are seven engines with output all the way up to 335 h.p. and five silk-smooth transmissions.


EXTRA CONVENIENCES OF BODY BY FISHER—No other car in Chevy's field gives you crank-operated ventipanes, Safety Plate Glass all around and dozens of other Fisher Body refinements.

CHEVY SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES—All Bel Air and Impala V8's are lower priced, as are many options. Example: a Bel Air V8 sedan with Turboglide, de luxe heater and push-button radio lists at \$65.30 less for '60.

QUICKER STOPPING BRAKES—Long-lived bonded-lining brakes with larger front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker, surer stops with less pedal pressure.

SOFTER, MORE SILENT RIDE—Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. Noise and vibration are filtered to the vanishing point by new body mounts.

NOT CHANGE FOR CHANGE'S SAKE, BUT FOR YOURS—There's only one person we consider when we make a change—and that's you. That's why we don't think you'll find anything more to your liking at anything like the price.



The more you look around the more you'll find to convince you that no other low-priced car has so much to show for your money as this new Chevrolet. Here's the kind of styling sophistication and subtle detail that only Fisher Body craftsmanship can create. Here's the kind of Full Coil comfort that neither of the other two leading low-priced cars—and only some of the smoothest riding higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems. Here's more room inside (where you want it) without an inch more outside (where you don't want it). And with all these advances Chevy has managed to hold the price level! Your dealer will be delighted to fill you in on all the facts.

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EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE STATISTICS

WON 6 LOST 5 (Through 11 Games)

Player	games	fga	fgm	pec	fta	ftm	pec	rb	tp	ave.
Ike Riddick	11	206	104	51%	74	53	72%	30	261	23.7
Cotton Clayton	11	163	76	47%	58	34	59%	125	186	16.9
Don Smith	11	143	61	43%	50	33	66%	89	155	14.1
Sonny Baker	11	70	28	40%	44	23	52%	34	79	7.2
Lacy West	11	63	29	46%	32	17	53%	46	75	6.8
Benny Bowes	11	47	23	49%	20	16	80%	22	64	5.8
Dave Starrett	11	26	12	46%	22	18	82%	57	42	3.8
Charlie Lewis	5	16	7	44%	5	2	40%	4	16	3.2
Jim Hall	2	1	1	100%	2	1	50%	0	3	1.5
Sherwood Adcock	5	4	2	50%	3	2	67%	4	6	1.2
Fred Fowler	6	3	1	33%	5	3	60%	8	5	0.8
Nolan Respass	3	4	1	25%	0	0	0	1	2	0.7
Harold Simpson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team Totals	11	747	345	46%	315	202	64%	420	893	81.2