

Freshmen And Sophomores To Ride

Policies Committee Drops Non-Credit Activity Courses

Six Hours Credit Physical Education Now To Be Required

Non-credit physical education was dropped as a requirement by the college at a meeting of the faculty policies committee held on Friday, April 18, according to an announcement by Registrar Howard J. McGinnis.

Dr. McGinnis explained that the policy of requiring a two-hour activity course for all students below the classification of senior was adopted two years ago as an experimental measure, the implication being that the program had not proved satisfactory.

The action was taken following numerous complaints from students that the non-credit physical education plan was not accomplishing its purpose as a health measure.

In the stead of the non-credit program the committee adopted a program calling for six hours of physical education activity courses for all students graduating from East Carolina, beginning with graduation in 1948. In the past high school major A. B. Degree graduates have had no activity requirements for credit and B. S. majors have been required to take three hours of activity courses.

Dr. McGinnis explained that the non-credit courses taken last year and this year will count against the required six hours of credit physical education. Thus, normally, a student who has been enrolled here the last two years will have completed his physical education requirements by registration next fall. If for some reason, however, an incoming senior has not obtained the necessary credits, he will be required to do so.

Twenty Science Club Members Tour Beaufort

Twenty members of the Science club accompanied by Misses Christine Willson and Mary Caughey and Mr. J. O. Derrick, club advisers, made a tour to Beaufort last Saturday.

Dr. Harold Humm, supervisor of the Duke marine laboratory at Beaufort was host to the club.

The group left early Saturday morning by bus, stopping at a bog to observe some of the carnivorous or insect-eating plants of North Carolina in their natural habitat.

The morning was taken up by a tour of the museum at the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, the Duke Marine Laboratories, and a picnic lunch. Dr. Humm accompanied the group on a bridging expedition in the estuary. Many interesting specimens of marine life were caught such as: sea horse, squids, toad fish, porcupine fish, blue crabs, shrimp, and other various species of marine animal and plants.

Another highlight of the expedition was a cruise across the sound to Shackleford Bank where members of the group engaged in surf-fishing, hiking and exploration of the island.

Student members of the group included: Audrey Feezor, president; Jessie Joyner, vice-president; Lola Stephenson, secretary-treasurer; Floyd Tom Collins, public relations director; Dan Hunt, Morris Hill, Dixie Hunter, Bill Sutton, Sid Barnes, Mary Ellen Sawyer, Alton Gray, Billie Perry, Lola Beechum, Luther Nelson, Frances Bass, Bernice Turner, Robert Morgan, Annie Maude Bivins, Dorcas Hummel and Juanita Herring.

Bennett Heads Frat

Dorothy Bennett, junior at East Carolina, has been chosen president of the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega national honorary fraternity for students of business education.

Other newly elected officers are: Al Johnson, vice-president; Mary Grace Williams, secretary; Alton Gray, treasurer; and Isaac Reynolds, historian.



HEAD CLASSES, WOMEN DAY STUDENTS—Elected as presidents of the three upper classes and the women day students for next year are Frank Coiner, top left, senior class; June Bass, top right, junior class; Morris Hill, bottom left, sophomore class; and Mattie Harris Mayo, day students.

Coiner, Bass, Hill To Be '47-'48 Class Presidents

Frank Coiner, June Bass and Morris Hill will head the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively, during the 1947-1948 college year as a result of class elections held Wednesday, April 23.

In the same elections Mattie Harris Mayo was elected president of the women day students for next year.

Other officers in the incoming senior class will be Dorothy Bennett, secretary; Helen Hardy, treasurer; Annie Thompson Bates, publicity representative; and Betty Sue McGee and Amos Sexton, representatives on the student council.

John Heath, vice-president; Ann Beppard, secretary; Enid Atkinson and Jean Bostian, reporters; and Polly Ingold, student council representative are other incoming officers of the junior class.

Next year's sophomore class will have as officers Josephine Herring, secretary; Sullivan Nelson, treasurer; Roland Braswell and Marshall Scruggs, reporters; Lola Stephen and Milton Clark, student council representatives; Ruth Holliday, poster committee chairman; and Milton Fields, parliamentarian.

Jack Hedgepeth Elected To Head Veterans Club

Jack Hedgepeth, freshman, has been elected president of the Veterans club at East Carolina and will hold office during the 1947-48 term.

Hedgepeth was a member of the 1946 football team. Before entering college, he served in the Navy for 21 months.

Other officers chosen by the club are Paul Taylor, vice-president; Charles Howard, secretary; Ed Casey, treasurer; Willie Warner, historian.

Men elected to serve on the program committee include Virgil Clark, Ray Wooten, Tom Moseley and Robert R. Lee.

Frank Visits UNC

Dr. A. D. Frank, chairman of the department of social science at East Carolina, represented the college at the Southern Regional conference on teacher social studies, which was held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on April 25-27. The conference was sponsored by the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Graduation Program Announced

Stoddard To Give Commencement Speech On June 2

The complete program of East Carolina commencement exercises, beginning Saturday, May 31, and lasting through Monday, June 2, has been released from the office of President Dennis H. Cooke.

Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools at Philadelphia, will deliver the commencement address at 10:30 a. m. on Monday, June 2. Bishop Clare Purcell of the Methodist church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. on Sunday, June 1.

The full program is as follows:

Saturday, May 31
10:30 a. m. Meeting of the Alumni association
1:09 p. m. Alumni luncheon
4:00 p. m. Tea for alumni, seniors and faculty
6:30 p. m. Allegiance service, class of 1947, west campus
8:30 p. m. Music recital

Sunday, June 1
11:00 a. m. Commencement sermon—Bishop Clare Purcell of the Methodist church
7:30 p. m. YMCA-YWCA vesper service, Robert H. Wright auditorium

Monday, June 2
10:30 a. m. Commencement address—Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent of schools, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
11:30 a. m. Graduating exercises

Home Economics Seniors Installed At Club Meeting

Eighteen home economics seniors took the pledge which made them members of the American Home Economics association at the final meeting of the ECTC Home Economics club in the Class room building auditorium Wednesday evening, April 23.

Miss Ella Outland, president of the North Carolina Home Economics association and former ECTC student, conducted initiation ceremony with the aid of Mrs. Adelaide E. Blaxton, chairman of the home economics department.

Annie Maude Bivins, incoming president for 1947-48, who conducted the program, and Miss Mary Poin-dexter, an adviser, were chosen to represent the club at the providence workshop in Greenville, S. C., in October.

ACE Represented At Winston-Salem

Representing the student branch of the Association for Childhood Education at East Carolina, six student members of the group attended the state meeting of the organization in Winston-Salem on April 26-27.

Gladys Wyckoff of Washington, D. C., field secretary of the American Home Economics association, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting held in the parish house of the Episcopal church in Greenville recently.

Sally M. Johnston Recital Set For May 12

Sally Margaret Johnston, contralto, will be presented in her senior voice recital, Monday, May 12, in the Austin auditorium at 8 p. m.

A student of Mr. Dan Vornholt, Sally Margaret plans to teach public school music in Wilmington after graduation. During her college years she has taken part in musical and religious activities; and was chosen as the most talented in the senior class and listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Accompanied by Mrs. Karl V. Gilbert, Miss Johnston's program will include: Tu Lo Sai, Giuseppe-Torelli (1650-1708); All My Tears The Passion (St. Mathew); Bach; Amarilli, Giulio Caccini, (1550-1615); Odio La Pastorella, Vincenzo Bellini; Che Faro Senza Euridice "Orfeo"; Christoph Willibald von Gluck; Hark! How Still, Robert Franz (1815-1892); Op. 42, No. 5; The Cry of Rachel, Mary Turner Salter; Once on a Summer Day, Raymond Earle Mitchell; Down in the Forest, Landon Ronald; Love, You Are My Music, Gustav Klemm; and Let My Song Fill Your Heart, Ernest Charles.

Debate Club Meets

Robert Chinnis, Milton Fields and Lola Stephenson presented short after-dinner speeches as the feature of the Jarvis Forensic club meeting last Thursday.



'SNOW WHITE' PRINCIPALS—Hennie Ruth Whichard and Tom Rowlette (top) as Snow White and Prince Charming and Elizabeth Tripp and Virgil Clark as Queen Brangamor and court chamberlain head the cast of Chi Pi production to be offered next week.

Whichard And Rowlette Head 'Snow White' Cast

Hennie Ruth Whichard will be Princess Snow White; and Tom Rowlette will be Prince Florimond in the Chi Pi play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which will be presented in Austin Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Comedy Features Scott Concert

Mauling the keyboard with arms, elbows and fists (mitten-covered fists, that is) on his own slap-stick arrangements and caressing it with finesse on the classics, Concert Satirist Henry L. Scott entertained some 1,000 persons in Wright building on Tuesday of last week.

Scott was presented as the last in the series of college entertainments for the 1947 school year.

The Greenville chapter of the American Association of University Women are sponsoring and under-writing the play.

This fairy tale is to be presented for the benefit of children in the public schools of Greenville. The players will stage their production three times. A matinee and the evening performance will be given in the Austin auditorium on Thursday, May 8, and a third performance will be given at the Eppes Negro school in Greenville on Friday, May 9.

Dr. Lucile Charles is directing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Hubert Bergeron and Gordon Davis are her student assistants.

The seven dwarfs, who are all average or above in physical build, are Charles Connor, William Craft, Aimeul Casey, Charles Williams, Bradley Echoff, Robert Wheeler, and Aubrey Rogers.

Maids of honor to Snow White are Mary Lou Daniels, Wanda Lamm, Nell Rose Ellie, Alma Ruth English, Daphne Pake, Grace Johnson, Annie Doris Heath and Frances Hobgood.

Other students taking major parts in the play are Virgil Clark as Sir Dandeparte Bombas, Court Chamberlain; Johnnie Collins as Witch Hex; Elizabeth Tripp as Queen Branger, and Robert Musselwhite as Berthold the Huntsman. Wayne Smiley and Robert Browning, pupils in the city schools, will be pages to the prince.

New SGA Officers Installed Tuesday

The Student Government association sponsored the Installation Service held in lieu of the regular chapel program Tuesday of this week.

President Cooke addressed the assembly on the "Values of Student Government" and Fred Martin, president of the student body, spoke briefly on "Student Government."

Incoming officers made a pledge and were accepted by the student body.

A prayer in unison and the singing of the Alma Mater and college song were features of the service.

Georgia King incoming chairman of the women's judiciary, introduced the speakers.

Administration Relaxes Rules After Survey

Freshmen May Go Downtown At Night, All Week-ends Open

Night riding privileges have been granted sophomore and all freshman except first-quarter freshmen women as a result of a conference last Thursday between representatives of the administration and student government agencies.

The action was taken subject to approval by President Dennis H. Cooke of the new student constitution now being formulated.

Dean R. J. Slay, Director of Student Affairs - W. E. Marsh and Student of Women Anne L. Morton met with Margaret Hall, representing the women's judiciary and Mary Cameron Dixon, Frank Coiner and Mary Elizabeth Wooten, representing the constitutional committee. Assistant Dean of Women Ruth White was also present.

The action was taken as a result of a survey started after a conference last fall in which Doctor Cooke declared that he was willing for East Carolina to have rules as lenient as the majority of institutions of its standing. This decision was made after members of the women's judiciary met with Doctors Slay and White and Misses Morton and White to discuss complaints from students concerning certain rules for women.

The survey was made by a judiciary committee composed of Margaret Hall, Georgia King and Betty Cole, under the direction of Dean Slay. Questionnaires were sent to teachers colleges throughout the South and a chart made from the result was used to determine what rules should be changed.

In addition to the granting of riding privileges for freshmen and sophomore women, it was decided that all freshmen may go downtown in Greenville at night, all students save first quarter freshmen may go home during the first three week-ends of a quarter (previously, all women were required to remain on campus those week-ends) and all week-ends will be open for guests in the dormitories (previously, the first three week-ends were closed to guests as were the week-ends of college dances).

Two New Faculty Members Added To ECTC Staff

Appointment of Dr. Allan S. Hurlbert of Phelps, N. Y., and Dr. Hubert A. Coleman of Washington, D. C., to positions on the faculty has been announced by President Dennis H. Cooke.

Both will begin work at the beginning of the fall quarter in September. Dr. Hurlbert will be director of the department of school administration and supervision and will be attached to the new bureau of field services which is to be established at the college at the beginning of the next school year. Dr. Coleman will be an associate professor in the department of history and government.

For the past year Dr. Hurlbert has been at Cornell university as chairman of the bureau of educational service. He received both his undergraduate and graduate training there.

Dr. Coleman has been for some time in the Army Air forces historical division in Washington. He has been principal of various schools in Tennessee, and instructor at Peabody, and professor of history and government at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

Club Selects Officers

Louise Mewborn was elected president of the English club and Miss Lois Grigsby, faculty adviser for the 1947-48 term at a recent meeting of the club.

Josephine Herring, vice-president Christine Lilly, secretary; Elizabeth Lowe, treasurer and Teco Echo representative and Jean Cox Teocot representative were also elected officers for the incoming year.



TO PRESENT SENIOR RECITAL—Sally Margaret Johnston, who will offer her senior voice recital on May 12.

CHECKS NECESSARY?

Why should there be a council check or more correctly judiciary check? Why? Is it because there is a definite need for it?

Presidents of house committees, chairman and vice-chairman of judiciaries must be juniors and seniors.

Immediately the "sheep" who follow without question tradition and order from the "little room" argue that some form of student government and student judiciary must be maintained.

Could it be possible that some of the rules which a girl checking feels is her honor-bound and sacred duty to enforce, were never made by students or a student judiciary?

If students are going to be elected to police each other they should have complete knowledge of the information that goes into a student's records.

Has a council or judiciary check always been decided to be called by the student judiciary alone, or has at times the "suggestion" that it be called come from the "little room."

Have members of the student judiciary always had the final and complete word as to penalties for these "crimes." If not, then it is not a true student judiciary.

Is it in the realm of possibility that many present rules were placed there by others than students, and students have been traditionally convinced that it is their sacred duty to police each other, even for minor rights which do not infringe on other students' rights?

Think! Could it be silly, childish, and unwise that women 19, 20, and 21 years of age post themselves about this town and campus in order to spread a dragnet to catch the "criminals" who did not file a dateslip (such a disgrace); who went to the movies instead of the drugstore; who have stayed 40 minutes, instead of the limit of 30, in Greenville after coming home; or who stayed uptown with a date for one hour and 10 minutes instead of the limit of one hour?

And should not all the rules which are thus or otherwise enforced be written in the student government by-laws with the corresponding penalty for infringement of each stated?

Are "unwritten" rules wise and fair? —Robert Martin

ONE MORE REQUEST

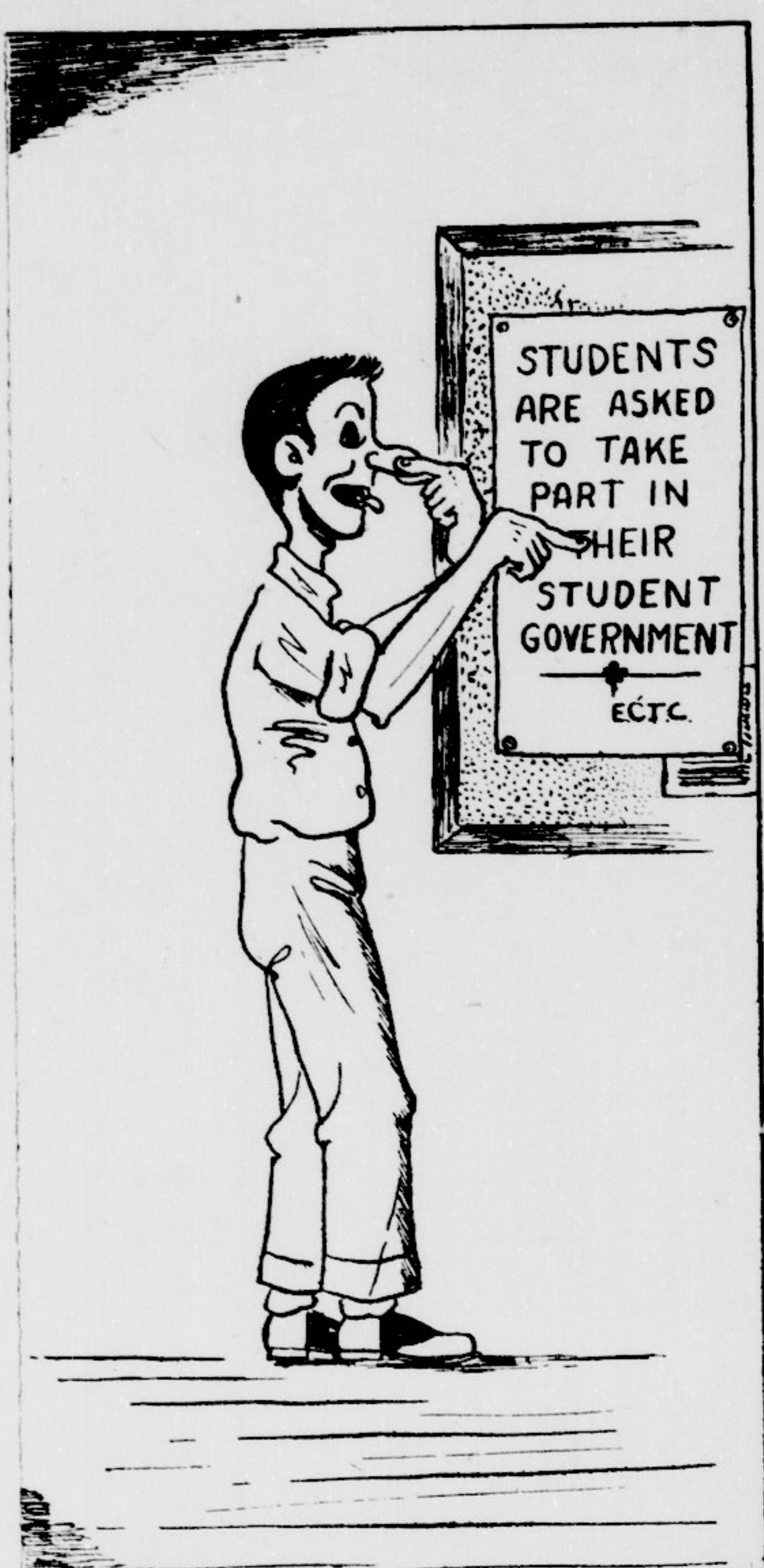
The East Carolina administration is certainly to be commended for its liberal and progressive attitude in granting riding privileges for freshmen and sophomores beginning next year and allowing freshmen women to go down town in Greenville at night.

This decision, which we believe is a wise one, was taken after considerable deliberation and a careful check of the situation in similar institutions. This action eliminates almost every complaint the students could have and satisfies almost every demand they could make to better social or dating conditions on the campus before the student union building is opened two or three years hence.

The one exception to this is the Sunday night hours for women. Students long have sought and hoped for an increase of time from 10:30 until 11:30 on Sunday evenings. This hope has been particularly strong in the last several months since the Greenville movie schedule has been changed so that the only Sunday night show begins at 11 o'clock and ends at 11 or shortly thereafter.

For a long time nothing has been said about this matter and no strong request has been made, because the students thought that the Greenville city council would pass the law to permit again dancing on Sunday, or at least to permit a movie show Sunday evening. This is not to be done under the circumstances the students

Just Complaint?



To Maintain Student Government Students Must Take Active Part

The purpose of student government is the development of an organization through which the student may gain and exercise his rights and liberties, integrate his college career with the workings and incidents of the state and nation, and, at the same time, ACCEPT AND CARRY OUT THE RESPONSIBILITIES AND THE DUTIES THAT ARE INCUMBENT UPON THOSE WHO WOULD ENJOY THE PRIVILEGE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT.

We have been extended the right of governing ourselves by the faculty of this college. Through our own deliberative assemblies we may decide the methods by which we shall carry out our daily activities and lives. The authority to discipline our own misdemeanors is ours. The type and kind of our entertainment is determined through agents of our choice, and we are able to go to the polls and vote for those of our number that we see fit to place in positions of high honor and trust.

We have accepted all these privileges and have sought to extend them in various and justifiable methods. We have NOT assumed the burden of responsibility that is part of them.

Certain branches of the student government have fallen into a state of decay by virtue of neglect and disinterest among the students. Mass meetings are attended by

believe that the best policy would be to allow 11:30 privileges a Sunday night. Under present conditions the student choice of entertainment on Sunday night is most limited. If they have no car, they may sit in the parlor or perhaps walk downtown for an hour. If they have a car, they may sign out to go "riding" in Greenville until 10:30. What sights are there in Greenville to cause a student to want to ride about for two or three hours for even one Sunday night on sightseeing tours? To think that they would do so is ridiculous.

The best solution, it seems, would be to grant the extra hour in order that they might attend the movies. This would give the students everything they could ask for until the student union building is ready.

TWO-WAY DUTY

Last Tuesday the new officers of the Student Government formally assumed the duties of their positions for the 1947-48 term. They accepted the privilege of serving the students, in the capacity of governing body, and he responsibility and trust that goes with the honor.

It is an axiom of government that a few must do the actual work of controlling the lives of the many. Because this is true, democratic officers must be of the highest caliber and their philosophy deeply rooted in the theory that they represent. With a strong and unified constituency, aware of their responsibilities and keen to protect their rights, to stabilize their words and works, the officers of our government can build a new day and a new future for student and school.

Their duty lies with the governed and they must strive to build a working system that will support school, state and nation and guide the masses into a greater and a newer day.

such a negligible minority that the constitutional ability of the presiding officer to transact business has often been disputed. It is becoming commonplace for the Student Cooperative council to adjourn because of the absence of a quorum. The attitude of a certain percentage of the student body is one of total indifference and lack of any wholesome effort to learn the construction and workings of their government. It goes without saying that they do not deserve the privileges of freedom and self-government. Great empires have fallen into states of utter decay and succumbed to more vigorous nations through neglect in government. Democracy depends directly upon the actions and interest of the individual, and neglect and disinterest can easily mark its downfall.

Student government is showing the fissures and failings of great inward strain. Efforts are being made by a few to prevent its collapse, but it will require the absolute cooperation of us all to keep it in working order. We MUST be willing to accept the adult responsibility of government ourselves. The value of democracy cannot be measured in dollars and cents, or minutes and hours but in the free responsible man who faces the world to say: "I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul." —Frank Coiner

They Are Complaining

- about walking on the grass. Walks are provided on the campus and consideration is needed to keep the campus beautiful.
about general dishonesty among some students. Newspapers and money have been disappearing in Cotten hall.
about starting classes ahead of time. Students object to this as much as they object to being kept after the bell.
about the management of the assembly programs. Forced to attend assembly against their will, students have twice suffered the consequences as speakers failed to show up.
about lack of courtesy in the line at the dining hall.
about lack of attendance at student government functions—mass meetings and student council meetings.

They Are Bouqueting

- the administration for allowing requested privileges for freshmen and sophomores.
the administration for discontinuing the strongly opposed non-credit physical education program.
the AAUW for sponsoring the Chi Pi production of Snow White next week.
the physical education department for sponsoring the appearance of the Duke Modern Dance group here Tuesday night.

Do You Agree?

By Johnny Corey
For some reason the girls were very eager and willing to answer this week's question. Question: What is your opinion of ECTC

Answers:
Hazel Weatherington—"They think just because a girl flirts with them, she is as low as a dog."
Page Duke—"I think they're good looking, intelligent, well-mannered and very considerate."
Catherine Lawyer—"Most of them are conceited and too independent. However, they are pretty good looking."
Janice Perry—"The boys at ECTC are 4.0, especially those from Greenville." (4.0 is a navy term meaning perfect.)
Audrey Feezor—"East Carolina men love themselves and some are wolves, but most of them are rather swell."
Margie Lamb—"All men are alike—only some are dark, some are fair—some are blonds, some are burnets—I have a definite preference!"
Lillian Talton—"What I don't know about men would fill a thousand books, but it's fun to learn!"
Virginia Whitehurst—"They jump at conclusions, have no respect for ladies and don't care what they say."
Louise Bateman—"They're altogether swell—period."

Dining Hall Problem

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles prepared by the supervisors of the dining hall staff explaining their problems in attempting to meet student's demands for healthful, appetizing food.)

The cafeteria equipment is being installed in the south dining hall on a permanent basis. There will be many inconveniences to everybody; so we are asking that the students please be patient and considerate as much as possible. It seems necessary to get started on the work in order that it will be ready for the summer term.

Thoughtlessness on the part of a few people is still going on in some instances. We shall appreciate each person who eats in the dining hall remembering that there are a thousand or more others who must also eat.

We regret the inability to have paper napkins and hope to have them soon. When the time comes that we do have them to use, we would like for each one to be as economical as possible. So many people use two napkins that 10,000 only lasted a few days. At this rate it is almost impossible to keep supplied.

We shall appreciate your cooperation in carrying dirty dishes to the proper place before the truck goes into the kitchen.

There is still too much food going into the garbage can !!! REMEMBER, WHEN SERVING YOURSELF FOOD, TAKE ONLY WHAT YOU KNOW YOU CAN EAT.

Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondent

Aha! I'll bet this is the first article you read! Tramps! Illiterates! Scummongers! Why don't you read some worthwhile literature? But, if you insist on staying here, don your battle gear—

Who's this cutie Frank (the student's man) Coiner has been going ga-ga over?

Student Spotlight

by Frank Coiner

"When you're half tight there's nothin' like pickled pig's feet and hog chittlen's," says Garlan Bailey of suite 22 of Wilson hall. Garlan is co-operator of this establishment—his partners being "Happy" and her thriving family of four puppies of both gender.

Garlan (the lucky boy whose porcine profile you will see in this article) is a senior from Thomasville. He is majoring in history and physical education (or rather is being exposed to it) and will this June don the gown and mortar board and exit from ye institution.

Garlan commenced "schoolin'" in the "old tomatoe" in 1940 and in 1941 and entered the Army Air Force under his own volition (yes, he passed the test to ascertain mental stability) and spent three years, one month and 11 days in this organization. While in the service in England and Europe, he acted as bombardier for one of the flying machines that flattened a goodly portion of the Western Front.

Bailey returned to East Carolina in the fall of 1946 and in the ensuing days acquired a small cocker spaniel (promptly named "Happy") and Everett Hudson (promptly named "Champ") as roommates.

At the present his primary motive is graduating and keeping the tennis courts in working shape, whilst supervising and checking the recently arrived "Happy" family. His greatest, and most ardently pursued exercise, is that of pushing the roller over

Seems to me Bob (Shakespeare) Martin is losing out—
George Jackson and Scottie Harris have it bad—or so they say. Tom and Emma Jean made it quite a foursome.
That bleary look in the eyes of Sarah Pickett comes from knowing Curtis Perkins. Tillie Eakes is still fishing for Shady Phillips—maybe you're not using the right kind of bait, Tillie!
The Alton Gray-Mary Ellen Sawyer case is still progressing, for some reason. Two guys who like to "play the field," Jim Taylor and Frank Winesette, are liable to get tackled behind their own "gold" lines one of these days.
Who's this bee-utiful brunette Joe Lasser escorts around these days?
Joe Brown and Jean Cox just can't get along without each other.
Dot Whitfield has been having quite a time since she got out of Charles (greasy-head) Whiteford's clutches.
Mary Byrd really gets around—
Among the rarest couples to be seen apart are Joe Gregory and Betsy. That's dangerous, Joe!
Bob Stallings and Edith Bowles seem to have IT—and no wonder. They're both day students.
Now, you may think that there ain't no more—Well, there ain't! So long, debs!

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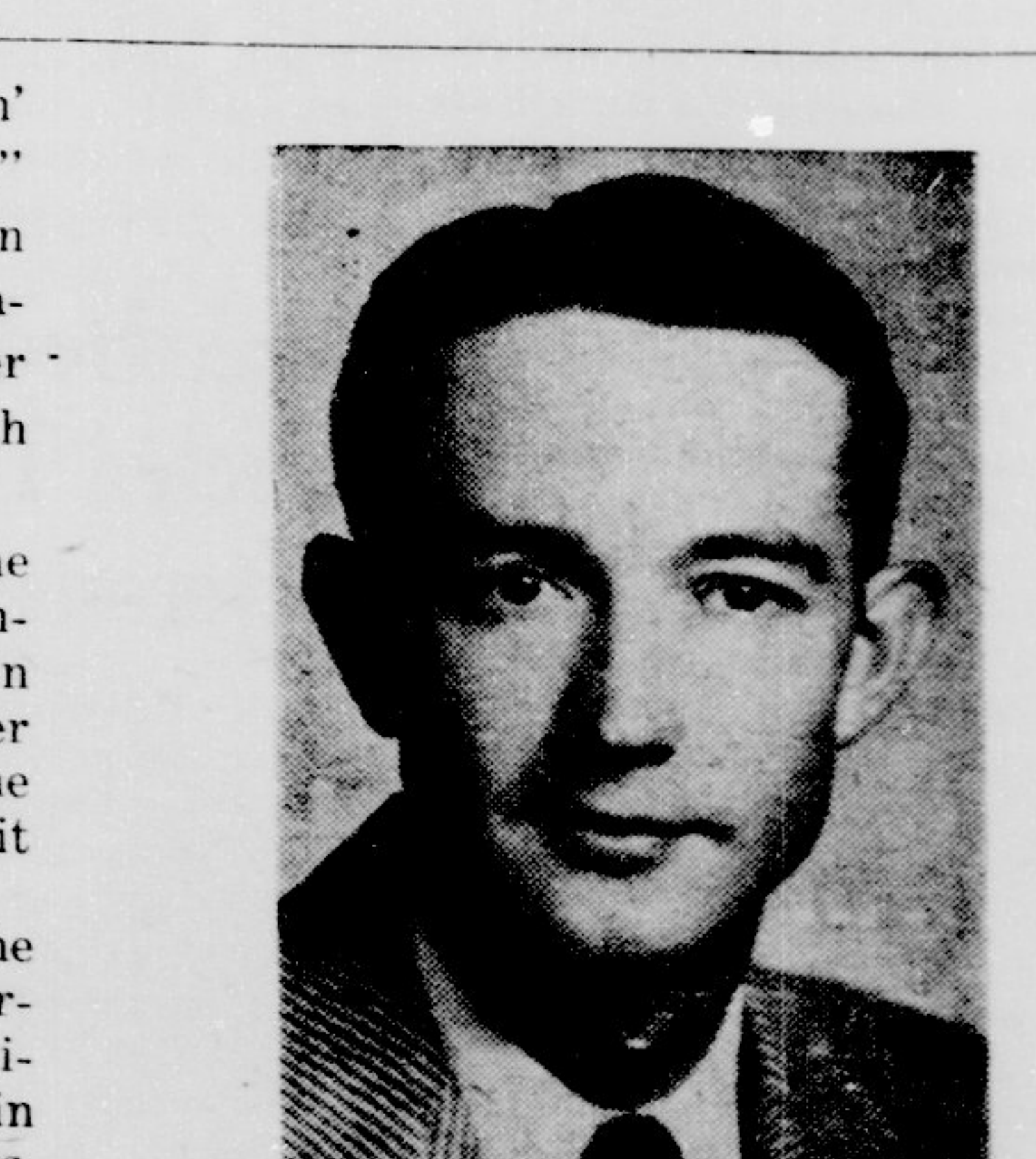
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Student Spotlight

by Frank Coiner



the tennis courts while "Lon, Hawk" Meadows plies the hose. Together the two of them keep the playing fields of East Carolina in good shape and Garlan can often be seen enjoying the fruits of his labor in chasing the tiny white sphere with a racket in his hand.
On his "off days" he can be found in front of Wilson hall polishing his half of a Lincoln (the primary debate in his life is whether said vehicle shall be divided straight down the middle, in order to give his roommate half of the engine, or from side to side so that he will have the whole engine.)
At any rate he hopes he graduates in June.

Sports View

By Bernard West



It should be becoming very evident to sports followers at East Carolina that the local Women's Athletic association is very much an up-and-coming organization.

Once more the elusive Bohunk trophy rests within the East Carolina domain. Thanks to our improving baseball club, it shall remain so, at least until next fall when football again dominates the sport light.

Softball, a sport ever increasing in popularity, isn't losing any of its swing at East Carolina. The men's and women's intramural tournaments are in progress are drawing keen interest and competition from everyone participating in the tournaments.

Watch for announcements concerning ECTC and the North State conference in the next issue of this paper!

A vote of appreciation is duly extended to the Christenbury Memorial club for their endeavors to strengthen East Carolina sports by offering athletic scholarships.

With such worthwhile organizations as this battling for our athletic program, East Carolina Teachers college East Carolina sports by offering athletic scholarships.

Tennis is a sport in which most cooperation is desired on the part of the fans. By this, we mean that while the contestants are playing, the audience should keep fairly quiet and save all remarks until the playing ceases.

It is polite for fans to applaud or cheer after a player makes a good serve or return. Otherwise, however, when the players are in action all applause and remarks should subside. Tennis is considered a gentleman's game, and should be regarded as that in tennis matches played at East Carolina.

ECTC Tennisters Form Net Team

East Carolina's tennis squad, under the management of Garlan Pailey, has taken form and is preparing for matches. Five games have been scheduled.

One of the tilts, with Cherry Point here Wednesday, was called because of rain. ECTC had won the first three matches when the rains came.

Following is the Pirate net team's schedule:

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Bucs Outslug Cherry Point Lads To Post Resounding 14-9 Victory

Coach John Cameron's Pirates jumped on the Cherry Point baseball nine for seven hits and seven runs in the eighth inning Tuesday, and went on to defeat the Marines 14-9.

George Wynne continued his batting spree, banging out two doubles and a pair of singles to lead the ECTC 15-bit attack. Jessie Boyd and Jr. Hayes contributed three hits apiece. Holloway and Lusk were best for the losers with two hits apiece.

William & Mary, ND; St. Helena Play Here

Coach John Cameron's East Carolina Pirates play host to William and Mary, Norfolk Division, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will meet St. Helena at the same time Saturday at the college.

Locals Split Pair With Norfolk Nine

In the first game of their Norfolk trip over the week-end of April 18-19 the Pirates blew up in the fifth inning, allowing the NAATTS sailors to score eight runs for a 10-2 win. The game was knotted at 2-up until that inning.

Murphy and Womble were on the mound for the Bucs and Bordon went the route for the NAATTS. George Wynne with a triple and single in four turns paced the ECTC attack. Wright was best for the Navy with three for five.

The East Carolina Buccaneers rapped out 12 hits Saturday as they defeated the Norfolk navy, 7-6, behind the five-hit hurling of "Judge" Morrisette.

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The coronation will take place during the intermission on the stage of the Wright auditorium. A throne, surrounded by flowers, will be set on the stage in honor of the "Sweetheart."

There will be no figure, but immediately following the coronation, a closed dance will be held in honor of the Varsity club members and their dates.

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Bob "Lefty" McCotter, who pitched a 1-0 five hitter against ACC in the two teams' first meeting here, was again on the mound for the Bucs. Although not as effective as he was in the first game, McCotter went the route, scattering 13 hits throughout the nine innings.

The Pirates jumped into an early lead in the second inning, scoring three runs on three hits and an error. With two away, Sam Stell singled to left; Abb Williams doubled down the right field line; Gaylor hit to the short stop, who threw wild to first enabling Stell and Williams to score.

The winning run came in the seventh. Hester walked; Larry James doubled, sending Hester to third; then Junior Hayes slapped a singled by third, Hester romping home with what proved to be the winning run.

Larry James, Junior Hayes, George Wynne and Sam Stell collected two hits apiece for the winners. Howard Chapin, Bulldog third baseman, who collected four singles in five attempts, was the batting leader of the day.

Score by innings: ECTC 031 010 120-8 12 2 ACC 101 300 000-5 13 2 Batteries: McCotter and Wynne; Thorne and Aycock.

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Vernon Jones relieved Murphy in the second, allowing five hits and four runs over his six-inning stint. Bill Fulp pitched the last inning.

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In the finale of the series the Quakers knocked Pitcher Garland Little for 14 hits in eight innings to defeat the Pirates, 11-6. Little was minus his usual stuff and was up against some close calling by theumps, who refused to give him the corners. Tom Jones and Leonard each had a triple off Little before Fulp relieved him in the eighth.

Softball Resumes Intramural Sports

Men's intramural softball is well underway, with three games having been played by each of the eight teams in the league.

There are some excellent teams in the league, and each team plays on Mondays and Wednesdays. At present the Raiders and Rebels lead the list with three wins and no defeats.

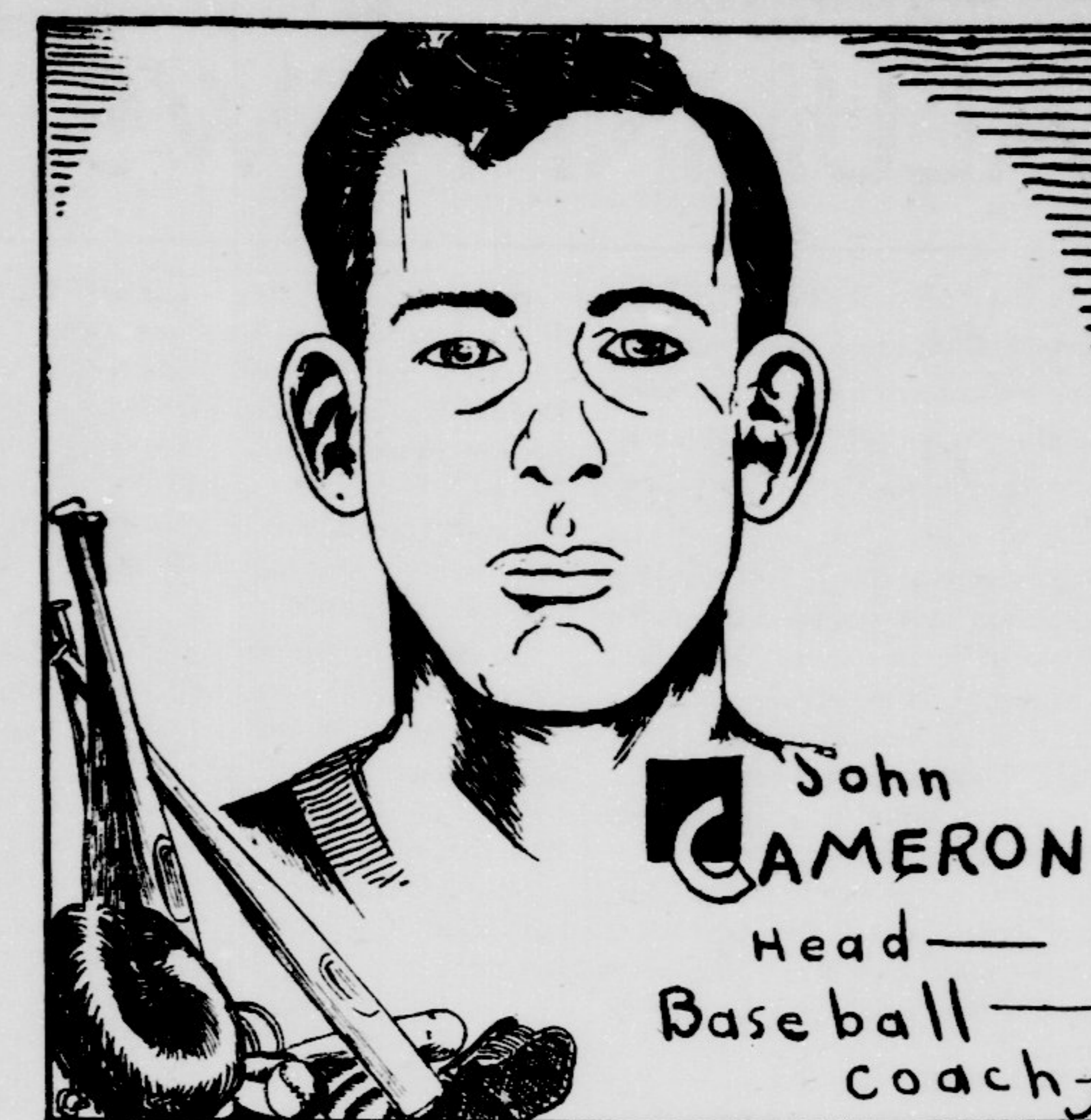
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Louisburg college benefitted from the coaching services of Cameron for five years. While in Louisburg he was manager and player on the Louisburg diamond team for three seasons.

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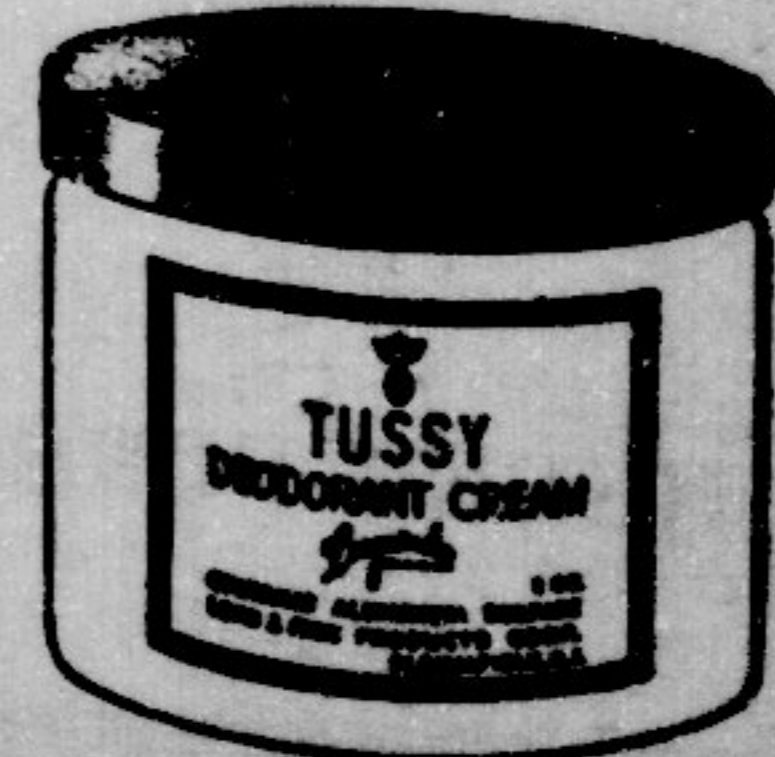
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The president, Mrs. Richard Coke (Inez Winfield), presided and named a nominations committee. Officers will be elected in May.

Mrs. O. K. Joyner (Christine Vick) and Miss Annie Lee Moran assisted the hostess in serving punch and cookies.

Dogwood blossoms decorated the home.



Roy Cole, whose North Carolina university musicians furnished music for the junior-senior last week-end.

Class Tours Richmond

Students of the class in salesmanship offered by the business education department of East Carolina spent Tuesday in Richmond, Va., making a tour of department stores of the city.

Sixty-three students of business education and home economics studied during the day the selling and non-selling departments of large stores and heard talks on buying methods and window and store displays.

Vespers Tonight

Barbara Hitchcock will present a program centered around "Hymnology" at the vespers service in the Y Hut tonight.

The "House of Comradship" program will be held Sunday, May 4 on West Campus. It is a traditional program with students representing the different character traits.

Taking part in this litany of Comradship will be students selected by secret ballot from the student body.

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"DWARFS"—These overgrown louts take the part of the seven dwarfs in the Chi Pi production of "Snow White" to be offered next week. They are, left to right, front row: Bradley Echhoff, Aubrey Rodgers and Robert Wheeler; second row: Aimeul Casey, Charles Williams, Charles Conner and William Craft.

Craft Will Try Anything Once - - Dwarf Now

It is known everyone at some time or other has had a great desire within himself to be an actor or actress in his life. I had the same desire (that is to an actor—I'd probably make just as good an actress even though I am constructed wrong for that job) about three weeks ago when I tried out for the Chi Pi production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Of course, all the time I wanted to be Prince Charming, you know, the one who sweeps Snow White off her feet and finally marries her; but after the cast was named I ended up a Dwarf (yes, all 6 feet of me) and Tom Rowlette (5 feet 5 1/2 inches) got the part of Prince Charming.

But when I saw Charles Conner and Aimeul Casey were dwarfs, I felt a lot better about the whole thing. As things goes, the directors finally found out we were too large for dwarfs and to make us look smaller

we have to walk (that is on stage) around bent double—you know, something like the Hunchback of Notre Dame. Bob Wheeler and Bradley Echhoff (two more of the dwarfs) have been walking around on their knees all their lives anyway, therefore they make out fine in practice.

Dwarfs are never born until they are 50 years old and I'm playing the part of "Flick" who is the second oldest, about 175, I guess; and after a couple of hours practice, I feel the part very well—sometimes I feel nearer 200 years old.

Now, dear reader, don't get the idea that this play is no good just because I'm in it, because my mother won't be able to recognize me from any other six dwarfs next Thursday evening when we all get our four-foot beards. Besides the show is full of good actors. Hennie Ruth Whichard

does a wonderful job as "Snow White" and Elizabeth Tripp has the part of Queen Brangomar—that's the Queen who always asks her mirror who is the prettiest in the land and the mirror (Mimi Tripp) always answers, Snow White—has her part to perfection.

If you think Virgil Clark is off his beam by his actions in the soda shop and around campus, just wait till you see him a scourt chamberlain in the play—he's a howl! And if you think Johnnie Collins is crazy over Sid Riddick, just see the play and her as Witch Hex and how she pets her cats who help her with her magic. The cats are A. E. Manning and Gordon Davis. They are taking their parts so seriously that they have a conference with "Clementine" (star of "I Remember Mama") nightly to study her cat-like manners and get some successful pointers on cat acting.

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Wesley Foundation Members; E.C.T.C BSU Attend Retreats

Members of the Wesley foundation council considered objectives for their next year's work and formulated plans for the beginning of the work during their annual retreat at Bayview over the week end of April 19-20.

The officers met at the cottage of Miss Mamie Jenkins, retired member of the English department faculty at East Carolina.

The new officers who attended the retreat are Gordon Davis, Marion Burton, Ophelt Kirven, Carl Kinlaw, Rayonell Bailey, Doris Teachey, Sammie Lee Jones, Joann Oppelt and Rodney Roberts.

Old officers who attended are Frances Lewis, Leona Keene Sexton, June Brandenburg, Patsy Pridgen and Mildred Oakes. Miss Mamie Chandler was conductor of the retreat.

Eighteen East Carolina students attended the State Baptist Student Union Spring Retreat at the First Baptist church, Raleigh, North Carolina from April 25 through 27 with the purpose of planning next year's work.

Among those taking part in an impressive Installation Service were Anne S. Overby, retiring State Secretary and Treasurer; and Helen Rich, newly elected State Literature Chairman.

Those who attended the retreat were Kathryn Davenport, Doris Stafford, Anne S. Overby, Grace Butler, Helen Rich, Julia Bray, Nell Rose Ellis, Marjorie Thomas, Mary Ann Bass, Edith Rhodes, Annie Crisp Warren, Jocelyn Moore, Jack Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toothman, Sophie Kelly, Frostie Thompson, and Miss Gloria Blanton, local student secretary.

Dance Recital Given

A dance recital presented by the Modern Dance group of Duke university and sponsored by the department of physical education at East Carolina was given in Austin auditorium Tuesday evening.

Directed by Modena Lewis of the Duke faculty, the company included 23 dancers, narrators who interpreted various numbers and Marion Willoughby of Duke as accompanist.

A varied and unusual program of modern dances set to music by such outstanding composers as George Gershwin, Eugene Goossens and Claude Debussy made up the evening's entertainment.

Thomas To Head Poes

Margery Thomas was elected president of the Poe Society for 1947-48 at the last regular meeting last week.

Other officers elected were: Dorothy Bennett, vice-president; Daphne Pake, secretary; Jimmy Fryar, treasurer; Marian Ward and Herbert Taylor, marshalls; Ulma Collins, representative to the Tecoma; and Bill Sutton, Teoo Echo representative.

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