

# Here Is What Happens In Your Student Legislature

The Student Government Association met Wednesday, June 22, 1949 at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Legislature office.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bill Sutton, the minutes were read and approved as read.

There will be an informal dance, Thursday, July 7, 1949, the tentative time being from 8:30 to 12:30 a. m. Henry Busse will furnish the music.

A motion stating that we appropriate the Student Government Association \$650.00 to pay for the band was made by Gus Fokakis and seconded by Paul Geer. The motion was carried unanimously. Hugh Fox made the motion that \$25.00 for miscellaneous be appropriated, the motion was seconded by Reta Lee and carried unanimously. Bill Sutton appointed Paul Geer and Hugh Fox as chairman of the Dance Committee for both sessions of summer school and to make further arrangements for the forthcoming dance.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:45 p. m.



Dr. John D. Messick

## Dr. Messick Faces Busy Summer

East Carolina President John D. Messick has announced plans for attending two conferences and two commencements during the latter part of the summer.

Dr. Messick has accepted an invitation to attend the AF ROTC Camp Commencement Exercises at Orlando Air Force Base on July 22 and the Tactical Air Demonstration of the Air Proving Ground Command, Elgin Air Force Base, Florida, on July 23.

At a national conference at Peabody college on July 28, he will speak on the topic "What we can do for the superior and inferior student."

On August 5 Dr. Messick will direct a discussion period on "Counseling and Guidance" at the State Principals Conference in Chapel Hill.

President Messick will deliver the commencement address at Atlantic Christian College on August 25.

## SPEECH

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modest praise."

In turn, the visitor from Michigan is charmed by North Carolina. "Interest in school affairs in North Carolina," she says, "is very stimulating." The students at East Carolina have impressed her with their eagerness to learn and with their interest in speech development work in the public schools.

She was both surprised and delighted by the beautiful East Carolina campus and by the size and attractiveness of the physical plant. "I've the prettiest teachers college I've seen," she said soon after her arrival here.

Mrs. Perkins became interested in speech training while she was working some years ago with a group of high school boys who stuttered. The more she tried to help them, the more she became convinced of her need for special training for the job. She determined to devote her life to work in speech development and in hearing difficulties. Study at the University of Michigan Speech Clinic and at the hospital of the State University of Iowa and practical experiences of various types followed.

Work with the deaf and with those with speech difficulties has brought Mrs. Perkins in contact with many interesting people. Among them is Mrs. Spencer Tracy, wife of the movie star and head of the John Tracy

## Teachers Attend Testing, Reading Workshop Here

Approximately 200 teachers from various sections of North Carolina and students at East Carolina Teachers College have been present daily at a conference and workshop on testing and the teaching of reading conducted at the college here during the past week. The closing session took place Monday, July 11, when testing of individual students and of groups will be demonstrated.

Under the direction of Dr. Hazel Taylor, director of the Testing Bureau at East Carolina, those present considered various problems and difficulties involved in the teaching of reading. The Harvard University reading films, designed to improve reading skills, were shown and explained at the opening session Tuesday, July 5. At the same time Dr. Taylor explained the program in remedial reading now in operation at East Carolina Teachers College. Instruments used in developing reading skills and analyzing the difficulties of students were exhibited Wednesday, and their use demonstrated.

Teachers in the Training School on the college campus staged a series of reading lessons Thursday, in which pupils attending the primary and grammar grades there participated. Those conducting the demonstration lessons were Christine Johnston, Elisabeth Hyman, Katherine Murray, and Mrs. Elsie Eagan.

Marjorie Dew, assistant librarian at East Carolina, and students of library science arranged as part of the conference a display of books on remedial reading which was on exhibit during the week. Miss Dew and her students were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a tea in the drawing rooms of the Flanagan building, at which those present for the conference were guests.

Dr. Carl L. Adams, director of the psychology department, and Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, director of the education department, were among faculty members at the college who participated in demonstrations and other work of the conference.

## Campus Personality



Lawrence Tracey

In this issue of your Teco Echo, we are introducing a new feature column, Campus Personality. It is our aim to acquaint you with those people on the campus who put forth much effort in order that things may move along more smoothly for each of us. After all, it takes more than students to make up a college, so let's turn our attention in new directions and find out who these people are and what they do.

The first personality to be introduced in this column is Mr. Lawrence Tracey, the college electrician whose official title is Assistant Engineer. Mr. Tracey attends to the various work in connection with the power plant, but mainly his job is the upkeep of electrical and refrigeration systems on the campus. To the majority of the people on the campus Mr. Tracey might be better known as "The Man on the L'il Green Bicycle." Once when Mrs. Tracey was asked where Mr. Tracey was, she said she didn't know, but if that bicycle of his could be located, Lawrence wouldn't be far away.

Mr. Tracey was born in Webster's Springs, West Virginia, on June 18, 1909. ("That makes forty years anyway you figure it," commented Mr. Tracey.) He was graduated from high school (same town) in 1927, and then he came to Zebulon, North Carolina, to live with his uncle. During his stay there, he worked as operating engineer at the Little River Ice Co. in Zebulon. It was in Zebulon that he met Miss Christine Bunn who became the "missus" of his household in 1929.

Shortly after he was married, Mr. Tracey became a salesman for Bunn Wholesale Grocers, and he worked there until 1932 at which time he went to Coyne Electrical School in Chicago where he was graduated in June of the same year. Then he came back to Zebulon and was put in charge of the radio department —

again working for Bunn Wholesale Grocers. He worked with Bunn Wholesale Grocers until 1935 when he secured a position with L. Harvey & Son's Radio Shop in Kingston.

During September of the following year, 1936, a blessed event occurred in the lives of "the Traceys." No, it wasn't a boy, but it was Julia Ann! This fall, at thirteen years of age, Julia Ann will enter high school. Evidently a very smart young lady, and as most men would say, "she ousta get it from her Pop!"

In 1940, Mr. Tracey left Kingston and came to work for Carolina Sales in Greenville. After about five years with Carolina Sales, he was informed of the need for an electrician here at the college. He applied for and got his present job in July 1945.

Mr. Tracey says that he has never been bothered with what is generally termed as "extra time," but he added that whenever he didn't have any thing to press he liked to repair radios and listen to ball games.

When asked about his future plans, Mr. Tracey said that he hoped to remain in Greenville with his present job. Just last week he moved into an attractive new home on 14th St. Extension. This could be a means of affirming his stated intentions. At any rate, Mr. Tracey, we hope that you will be with us for a long time.

## VIEWPOINT

(Continued from Page 1)

poorly qualified teachers. Who suffers? The children!

Do you blame the teachers for leaving the profession or do you blame yourselves? It takes four years of good hard work and sweat of the brain to get the profession with a grade A Certificate. All of this time there is money going out and insufficient money coming in. These are living expenses, books, tuitions, and all the other necessary elements of life. Yet when the teacher gets out of college he still can not earn as much money as some street sweepers and other occupations that are held down by people who did not have to go through all of this.

Let us invest in the future. Let us make a long term investment. Let us invest in better teachers, better classrooms, fewer pupils per classroom, and less juvenile delinquency. It will cost, but not nearly as much as the taxes we spend in courts and jails to straighten out a misguided child. Let us invest in democracy.

The automobile enables families to get away from it all briefly, and for that reason it tops the list of desirable possessions.

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# The TECO ECHO

## About The Campus At East Carolina

As the first edition of the paper for the second six weeks of summer school goes to press, there are two questions that are going around the campus stumping everyone. The first of these is what happened to "Buster" left his jeep in front of the Educational building, mainly because it would not run, only to find it missing next morning. After much anxiety and many trips to the police department, he finally learned that some of his friends had moved it to the shade of the woods behind the athletic field.

The second question that has the students bothered, especially the boys of Wilson Hall, was whether or not Humphrey would fit in the new showers recently installed in Wilson Hall. Even if he does get in, would there be enough room for action?

Besides our concern for Humphrey and his abductions, we wish to defy another unwritten law of this column and extend sympathy to "Soup" Holmes. "Soup," we understand finds sleeping "top side" decidedly disagreeable since he toppled off the upper bunk of his double-decker the other night. We hear his room-mates have recommended him for the Purple Heart. Frankly, we think "ye olde editor" should wake up and write a scorching editorial on the unsafe living conditions in Wilson Hall, what with "King Sized Popa" Humphrey getting wedged in the shower and "Soup" getting all broken up and battered falling from his bunk! (Just check this tender concern for a change, dear reader!)

Down at the stadium numbers were being painted on the seats to aid in reservations. Some of the athletic boys thought that Back Bill Darby was only making preparations for his lady friend fans to see him carry the ball. Others thought that the seats were being numbered so that the women friends of Gilbert Carroll, senior manager, could see him carry the water bucket.

The sound coming from the athletic field that could have been a fire whistle or a tug boat was only Ray Wooten flying his new model "jet". Later on that night residents of Cotten hall thought that he had moved up on third floor and that his "jet" had developed a rattle. Actually it was only Lib Manning's electric fan. Lib claims that it doesn't make much noise just a little vibration. She also says that the reason that she sleeps with cotton in her ears is because he like to help the farmers by buying more cotton.

The soda shop bridge parties have gradually moved to the shade of the tennis courts. Some devotees of this past time spend so much time there that some one has suggested that they use playing for taking notes. They say they could study and play at the same time.

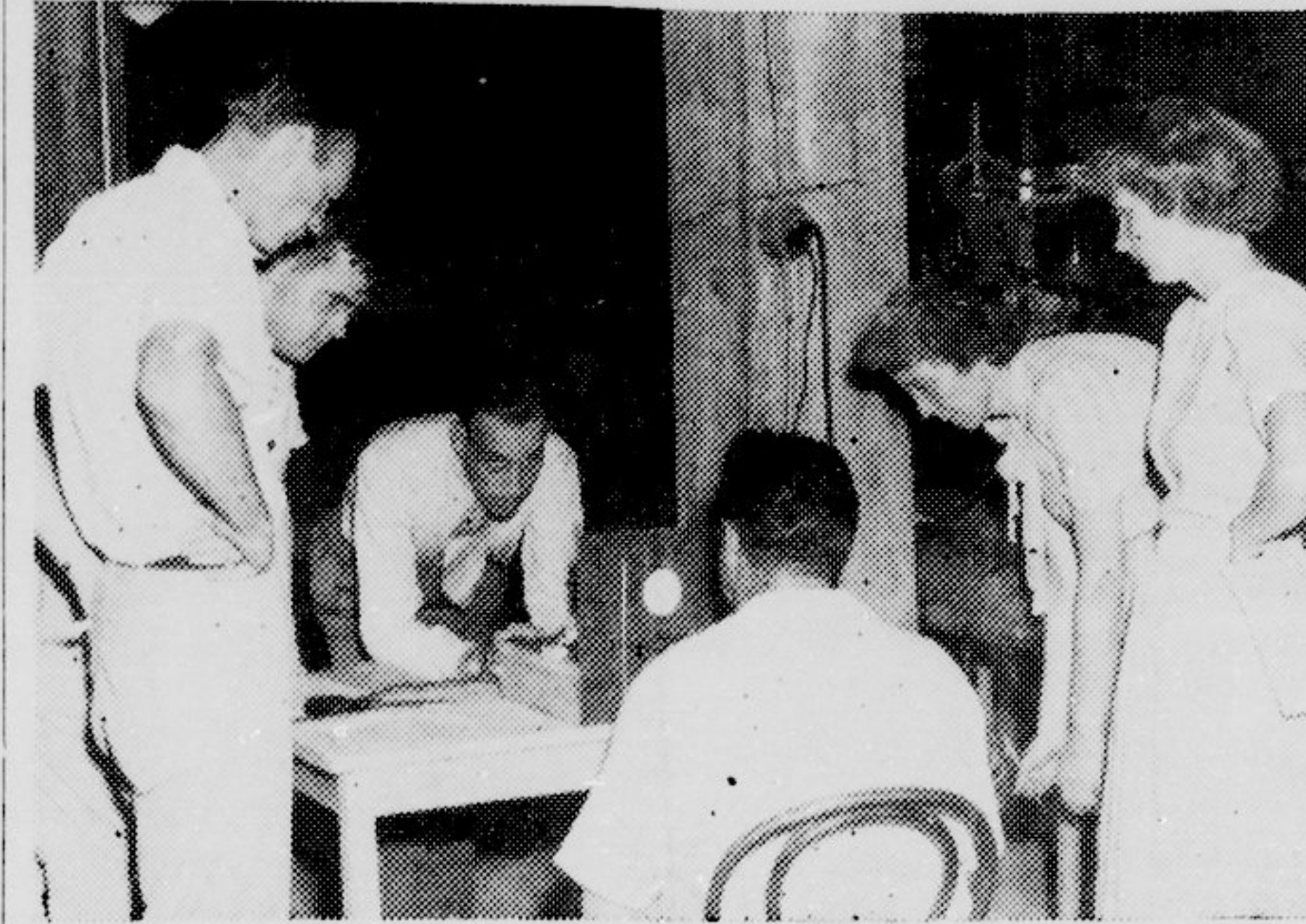
To any rising Henry Ford or John D. Rockefeller with an eye for easy money, we recommend that he set up a card-lending establishment in the Soda Shop.

Even at 25c per hour per deck (15c to veterans after the 15th of the month), we predict that this venture would net somebody a tidy profit in short order. (P. S. Before this undertaking the operator should be sure to have his union card and credentials in good order.)

Rumor has it that Dr. Finck really has an alert class at second period—"Marriage and the Family". Even such hardened old-timers as Sid Riddick, John Zeh, "Pete" Rogers and Ray Wooten sit up and take notice. (Confidentially, we think they were just hoping for a lab.)

With Jeanettes Parker and Brumsey graduating come August (if the Lord's willing and Satan does not get them), all us undergraduates take heart, and recess our fingers, and

## Driver Examinations



## College Host To North Carolina Driver Training Institute

During the week July 25-30 East Carolina Teachers College has hosted to the North Carolina Institute In Driver Education for High School Teachers. Twenty-eight graduate students received scholarships from the state to take this course which was under the supervision of the State Safety Division of Instruction. Its ultimate purpose was to instruct public school instructors in the process of driver education and to develop a permanent curriculum which will be followed by all public schools in the future.

The graduating class held a luncheon Friday at the Olde Town Inn where Dr. J. E. Highsmith, Director of the Division of Instruction Service of State Department of Education, delivered the graduating address and presented the certificates. The luncheon was presided over by John C. Noe of the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh and who was head of the work here. He introduced those who helped to make it a success, among them, Dean Marshall, Dean Jenkins also made a short talk.

The students that attended came from as far as Elizabeth City and Lumberton. They were furnished rooms free of charge by the college.

Classes were held from 8:00 A. M. till 10:00 P. M. with various topics being discussed each day among them: Traffic accidents, High Causes of driver training in accident prevention, Driver characteristics, Driver licensing, Teaching traffic rules and regulations, Behind-the-wheel instruction principles and practices, preparation for basic skills instruction, preparation for road instruction, Total group work on curriculum (open discussion), Pupil transportation and safety and several others. An examination was given at the end of the course Friday.

The instructors other than Mr. Noe and the departments they are associated with were: Mr. C. C. Brown, State Board of Education, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. David G. Monroe, Institute of Government at U. N. C.; Mr. Eadie, Center of Safety Education and the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, New York University, New York City; Mr. Ray Lumley, Connecticut State Department of Education and the AAAA; John L. Cameron, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. Peele, State Highway Safety Division, Raleigh, N. C.; and Mr. Helms, State Highway Safety Division, Raleigh, N. C.

## Beauty Contest Sponsored By Legislature

Preparation for the Miss Summer School contest of 1949 are being made it is announced by Rusty Parker who is the committee chairman. The program was approved by the Student Legislature on July 27, 1949, and Reta Lee was appointed by President Bill Sutton to serve as committee chairman. Upon the close of the nomination it was learned that Miss Lee had been nominated to run for Miss Summer School, resulting in her resignation as chairman. Miss Parker accepted the chairmanship and it was decided to open the contest to students who registered for the last term of school. The previous plans were for the girls to have been in school both terms, but this would have eliminated some of the late coming goodlooking "fillies" who could spice up the whole affair.

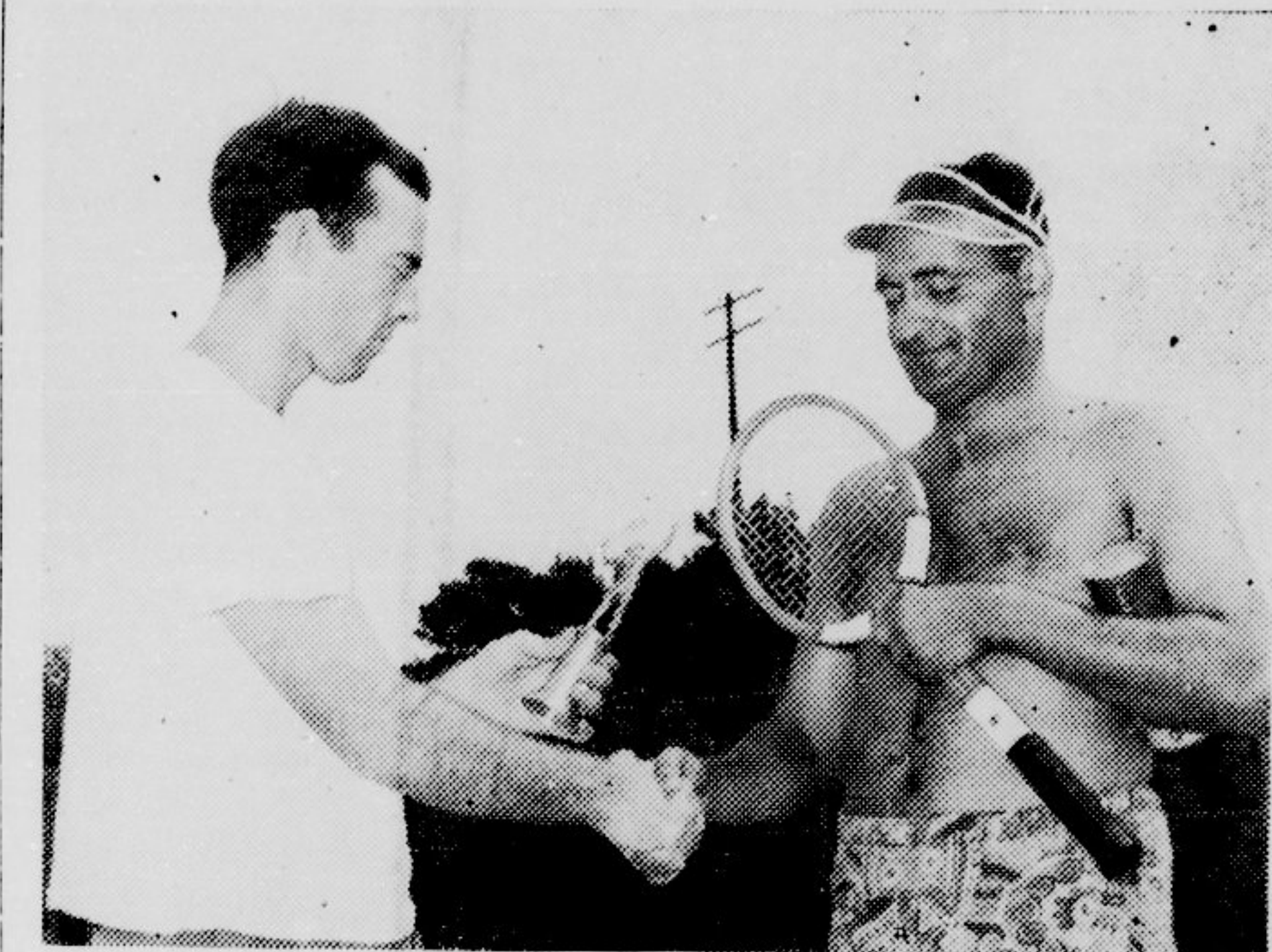
The election of "Miss Summer School" will be determined both by popular election and by a group of off-campus judges. All but a small number will be eliminated by the election and the final selection will be in the hands of the judges. This event will be held at the term dance which is to be held in the near future.

Esther Parker, "Miss Summer School of 1948," will reign until her successor is chosen.

Wide publicity will be given for the program and solicitations for gifts from local merchants in under consideration. If permitted an array of lovely gifts will be bestowed upon her majesty.

Those nominations already received are: Mary Ellen Lancaster, Audrey Jolly, Ellen Forbes, Sylvia Porter, Evelyn Mills, Nell Fulghum, Reta Lee, Nat Nunn, Janice Perry, Margaret Smith, Nellie Tisdale, and Betty Croom. Several more contestants are expected before the close of the week.

## Abeyounis Wins Trophy



## Fleming Hall Gets Modern Furniture

About the campus we see all sorts of evidence of that much desired NEW LOOK. Even our dormitories are acquiring it now—slowly but surely.

Last year all of the rickety old furniture in Jarvis Hall was replaced with new, and this year Fleming has been blessed accordingly. Fleming Hall is now the most up-to-date dormitory on the campus as far as furniture is concerned. Each room has new single beds, chairs, a dresser, a study table, and a night stand. Instead of a separate study table and bookcase, as the old ones were, the new pieces have been made into one—a real conservator of space. The new dressers afford more drawer space. All of the furniture is made of polished blonde oak—a very appreciable change from the chipped and scratched furniture used before.

Part of the improvement program for the campus was to refurbish the dormitories. The purchases mentioned above have proved to be quite an improvement. If this furniture is kept new looking until the other dormitories will surely contribute their share toward improving the looks of the campus as a whole.

## Abeyounis With Ridenhour Wins Tennis Contest

The Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Athletic Department came to an end a few weeks ago and combination of Ridenhour-Abeyounis came out on top.

Stiff competition prevailed throughout the tournament and these boys deserve a lot of credit for winning the tournament. Runner up honors went to the team of Garrell-Posey.

In the quarter finals Garrell-Posey defeated Parker-Kincaid, Ridenhour-Abeyounis defeated Brown-Davis and Fulp-Ricks drew a bye. In the semi-finals Garrell-Posey defeat Fulp-Ricks.

## Students Anxious To Learn About "Moral Problems"

How can I go about choosing a life time mate? How can I make my marriage successful? How long should a couple remain engaged before marriage? What are the main causes of divorce and how can the divorce rate be decreased? How can I teach my students some of the basic factors in marriage and successful family relations? These are but a few of the various questions in the minds of forty-nine under-graduates students and fifty-five graduate students enrolled in Sociology 305G or the Marriage and Family Relations class taught by Dr. Edgar M. Finck during these last six weeks of summer school.

Dr. Finck, a visiting teacher and an authority on the subject of Marriage and Family Relations, hails from Toms River, New Jersey. It was in Toms River that Dr. Finck and Mrs. Elizabeth Force, a fellow teacher, first initiated the course of Family Relationships into public high school. During the first year or so the course was met with such great success that as yet, no college has refused to accept the course for college entrance credit or as electives wherever it was offered.

In coming to East Carolina this summer to teach this course, Dr. Finck had expected a maximum enrollment of about thirty-five. In preparation of such an enrollment, he brought along approximately fifty books with the idea of loaning them to students enrolled in the class for reference purposes. Upon seeing that he had a record breaking enrollment of one hundred and four students, the man from Toms River was more than gently surprised. He was amazed! After counting and re-counting students, first moving was to locate a sufficiently

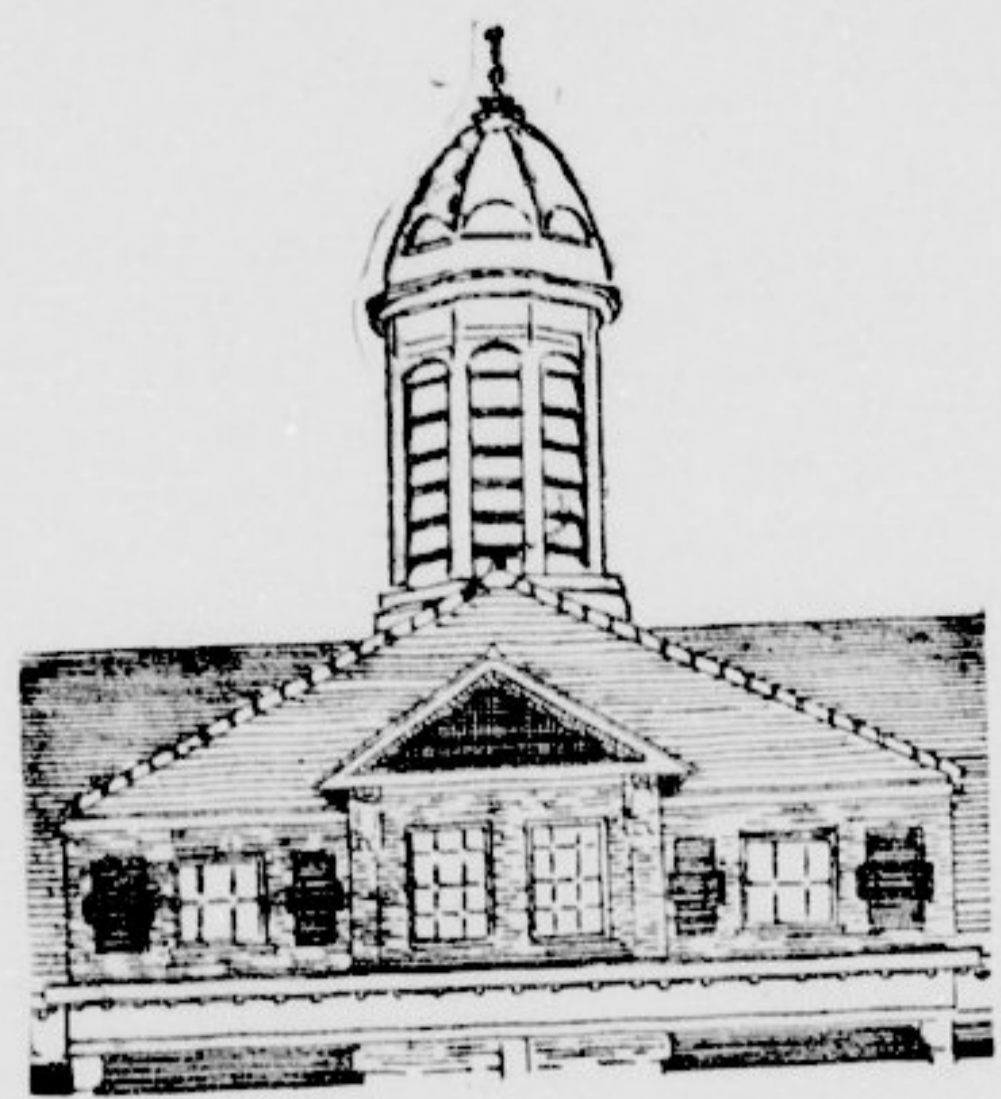
## Teacher's Viewpoint

It has always been a question in the TEACHERS VIEWPOINT'S mind, especially here lately when the papers are full of it, just how many teachers honestly understand the Federal aid to education bill that is now being knocked around in Congress. Any well informed and intelligent teacher that teaches in a poor state with an overcrowded, under equipped school room with an empty stomach can readily see the need for some form of aid to education. If he teaches in a well equipped, non-crowded classroom in a rich state with a

full stomach or receives a large supplement along with his state salary and does not rub up against this situation every day then he may have to do a little research to find just what teachers in our educational system. Regardless of which class he belongs to this bill, if passed, will directly affect each and every one of the teachers.

This bill, S-246, which passed the Senate and now has an unpredictable future in the House, provides for an appropriation of \$300,000,000. The (See VIEWPOINT on Page 4)





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STAFF RESEARCHERS MAKE STARTLING NEW DISCOVERY

Installed in the last issue of your Teco Echo was a new feature written and sponsored by a new department of the paper, the Teco Echo researchers. This new addition met with success that the staff has decided to continue its policy of investigation for at least another issue.

For this issue the Teco Echo researchers have made a careful study of the coffee situation in the cafeteria and

Common Occurance

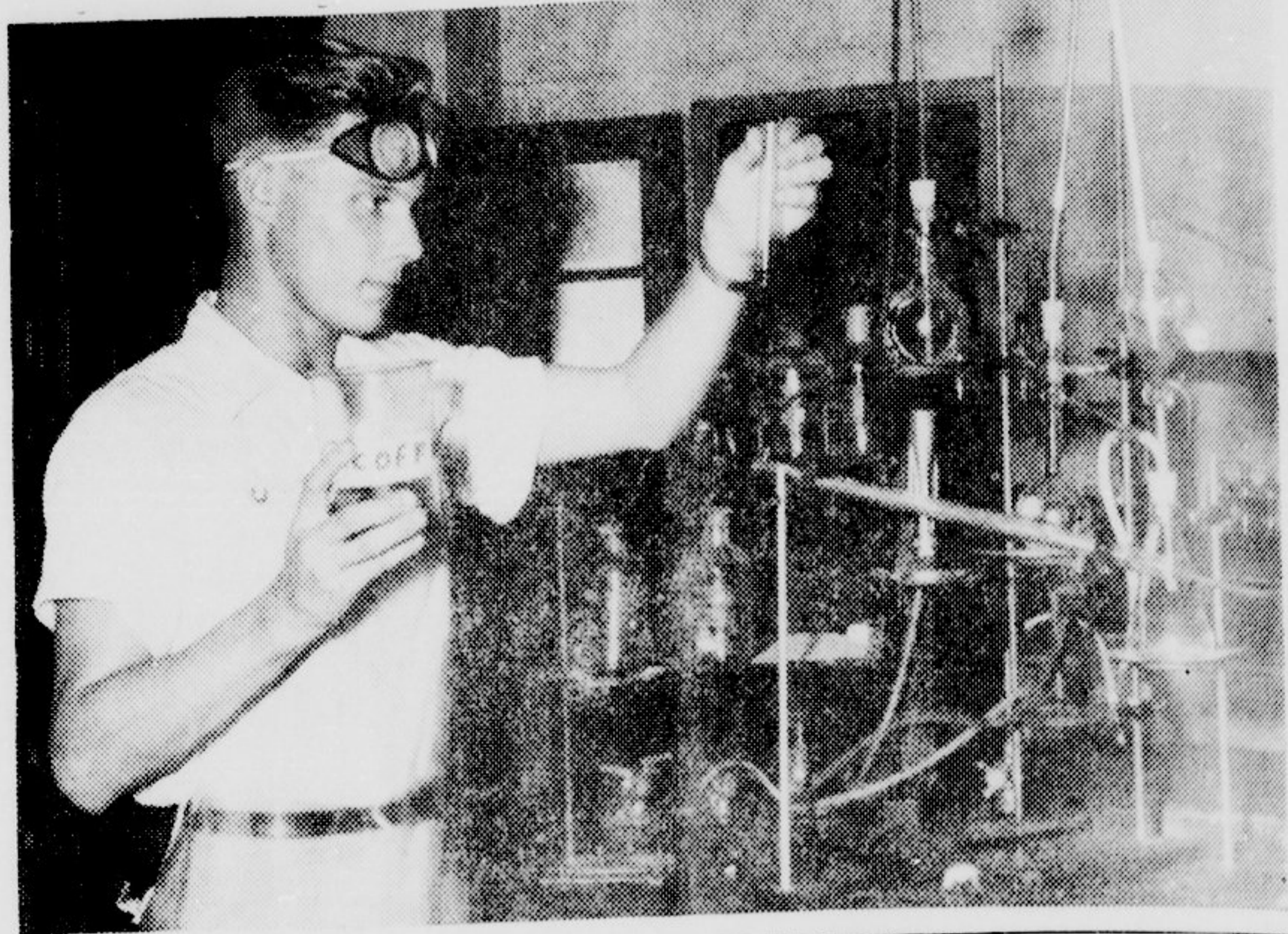


submit these findings. Now before we proceed with our findings we would like to first point out that we are not attempting to belittle our cafeteria or its products, as a matter of fact we are very proud of our dining hall. But we would like to point out its contribution to the world of science in an effort to show the students that even though this division of our fair college doesn't deal with the academic side of life it has rendered a great aid in helping to uphold the standards of the college. It is because of these findings that we have had to do a great deal of work for years, a universal solvent. And so it is only with the help of divine credit where credit is due that we publish these findings.

When investigation was first started there was needed a staff of volunteers to conduct the experiments. After obtaining a number of happy-go-lucky science majors, who were willing to take chances and expose themselves to what may prove to be dangerous and injurious to life the experiments began. The first problem of this series was to discover just what material was least affected by this potent solution. In solving the problem the experimenters found like many other students, that metal is very susceptible to dissolution, and the disintegration of spoons while stirring should not alarm the students. Upon the completion of many tests it was learned that China and glass are least affected, but even though these are relatively immune care should be taken to prevent prolonged exposure. It was also found that China is especially vulnerable when a China/caffeine deposit is laid down inside the cup. This is the brown deposit that is found inside so many of the dining hall cups. This also explains why some of the cups are so old.

Our next task was one of determining just how strong this solution was. We have already pointed out that it was capable of dissolving almost any thing, and to conduct the experiments with safety was extremely difficult. The test tubes, beakers, and other apparatus were continually falling apart. In these tests the solution was compared to the five acids, sulfuric, hydrochloric and nitric. On some substances the coffee was even more damaging, but on others it merely held its own. The conclusion of these tests was that it could be used interchangeably with either of the three but in most cases it would be better to dilute about half and half with water.

Continuing on with the experiments the scientists next undertook to learn how the solvent could be used commercially. They found it excellent for cleaning old automobile engines, septic tanks, grease traps and cow barns. Probably



the most successful use was as paint remover. In this capacity the solution should be diluted with three parts water. This not only protects the painted surface, but also saves the finger nails in case the user gets careless. One group tried to spray a tobacco field to see what effect it would have on worms. This did not work too well, the coffee at the sprayer up before the scientist could get started. They decided to content themselves with using it as a cleaning agent, and disinfectant.

In conclusion the staff would like to publish these safety precautions. 1. Keep the solution from coming in contact with metal. 2. Always dilute before using for cleaning purposes. 3. If you accidentally spill some on the floor or table, do not try to wipe it up. First throw a bucket of water on it, and then use the mop. The water weakens the solution and prevents the deterioration of the surfaces the coffee has contaminated.

Student Spotlight

by Wilton Joyner

Student Spotlight honors for this week go to Hugh H. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fox of Wilmington, N. C. A senior here at East Carolina, Hugh also hails from Wilmington.

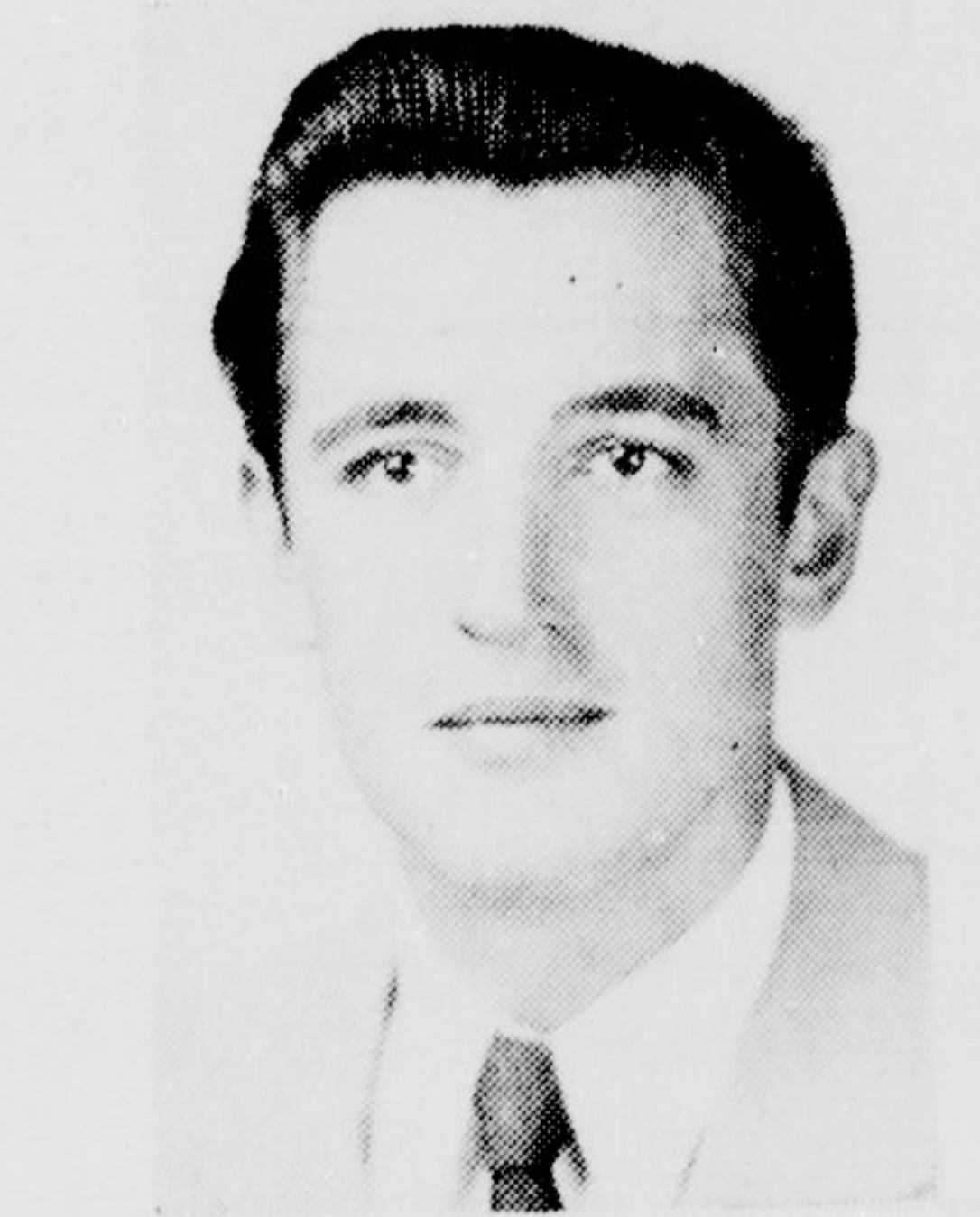
Prior to beginning his college career, Hugh was a paratrooper with the US MC until the marine paratroopers were disbanded. The remaining part of his service with the Marine Corps saw Hugh serving as a quartermaster at stations including Cherry Point, N. C.; Camp Lejeune, N. C.; the Marine Air Station at El Toro, California; and in addition, Hugh was stationed at Okinawa for eleven months. He was discharged with the rating of tech. sgt. in 1946 and is now in the inactive reserve of the Marine Corps.

Returning to his home in Wilmington, Hugh attended the University of North Carolina extension school in Wilmington during the school year of '46 and '47. During that school year, Hugh served as vice-president of the Student Body. During the school year of '48 and '49 he attended the Wilmington college where he served as president of the student body.

Hugh came to East Carolina in the summer of '48 for the purpose of earning an A. B. degree with Commerce as a major and Social Studies as a minor. He hopes to be graduated at the end of this term of summer school and at the present time is waiting for the outcome of an examination that he has taken in application for a job with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. If accepted, he has hopes of doing investigation work along with financial statements and auditing.

A very active as well as an efficient student since he has been at this college, Hugh was elected and served as first assistant treasurer during the fall of '48 and in the spring of '49 he was elected to and is serving at the present time as Organization Chairman for the summer school. In addition, Hugh is a member of the Pi Omega Pi, the International Relations Club, and a member of the Commerce Club.

In that Hugh will be graduated at the end of this term of summer school, he was asked for his viewpoints concerning East Carolina. Pausing momentarily, he answered, "I had been to the University and found out that the accounting system was not what I had expected. Upon the encouraging remarks of Miss Mildred Johnson of the Wilmington College faculty who had done some teaching here at East Carolina during the last summer session, I



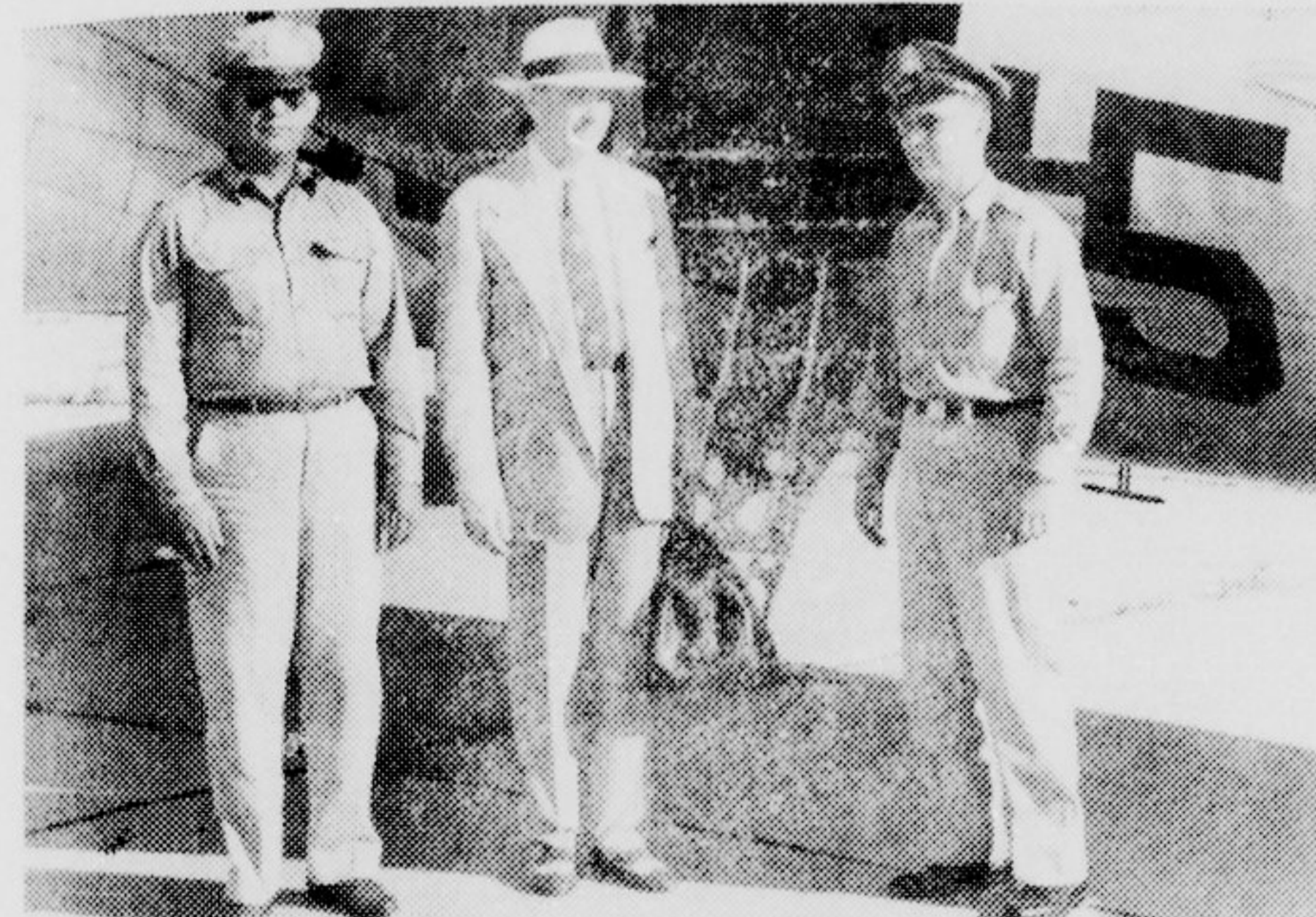
came to this college and upon looking at a catalogue, I found a better variety of subjects were offered here. Also, the first quarter here I was well satisfied with the staff and found the students to be exceptionally friendly. The thing I like most about this school is that the students are given more of a free hand in running affairs. I'd like to see the students show more interest in the Student Government Association and what the members are trying to do for the students. This gives the members of the Student Government a better idea of what they expect in the line of entertainment and things of that nature.

In concluding his interview with your spotlight reporter, Hugh said, "I have enjoyed my days at East Carolina and will remember always them. Also, I'll always remember the sleepless nights at Wilson Hall with all the racket going on. I've had two good roommates with one bad habit—they don't like to sleep. By this time, everyone will know that my favorite past-time is talking. I like people and I like to talk, maybe I'm a bull artist."

Hugh may think himself a bull artist but his fellow students have their own opinions. These opinions might be summed briefly by saying that Hugh Fox is a hard working, conscientious, sincere student and a great guy with a swell personality.

Your spotlight reporter takes pleasure in congratulating and extending best wishes to Hugh Fox, the very deserving holder of this week's Student Spotlight!

Departure For Orlando



President John D. Messick and Col. Brown are shown above with the Pilot as they prepared to take off from the Greenville Airport for Orlando, Fla., where they attended the AF ROTC Commencement Exercises which were held July 22.

High Scorer



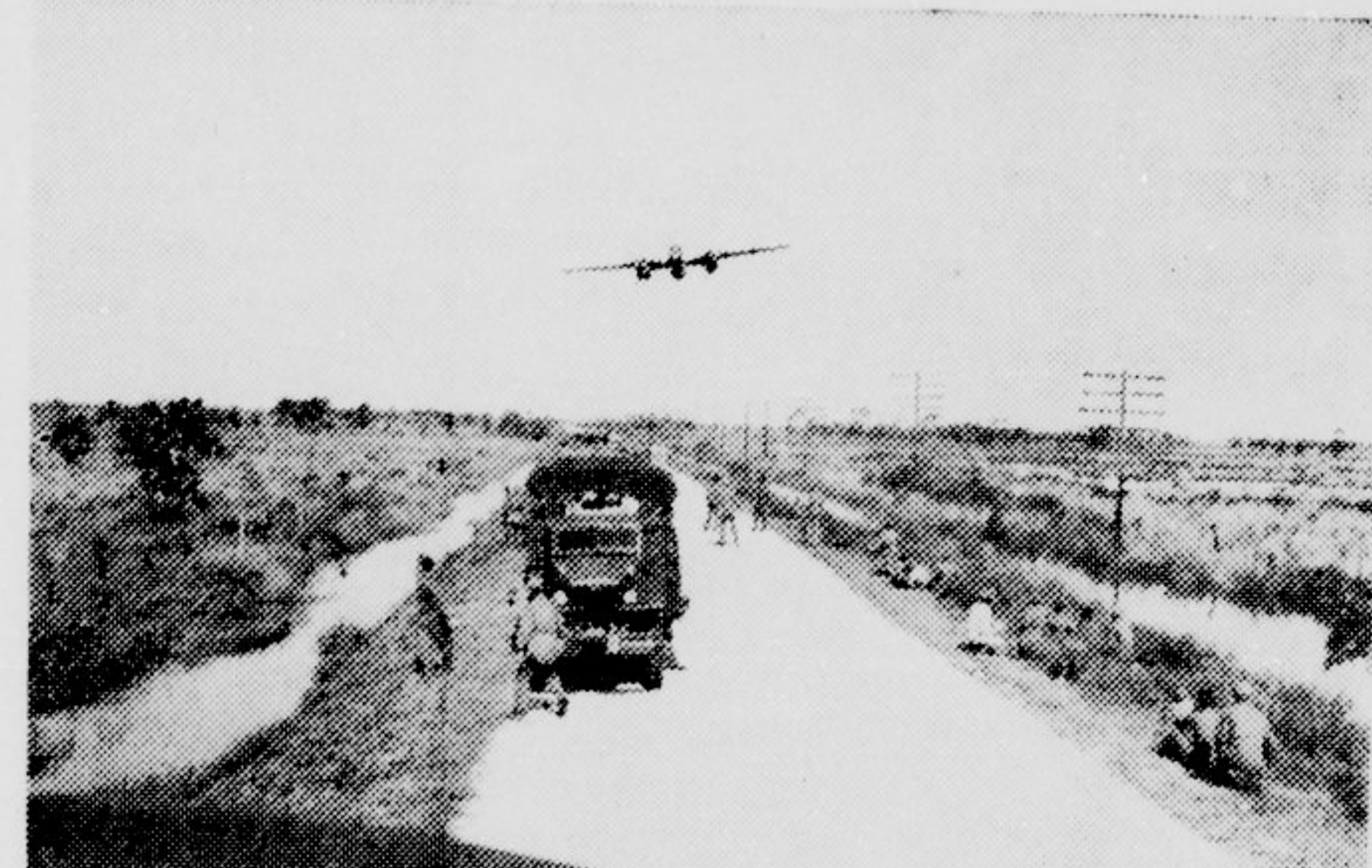
"AW, SHUCKS, WE MISSED A COUPLE." Lt. John W. Grant, range instructor from Winter Park, Fla., points out to Hilton C. Styron (center) some shots that caused the latter to miss a perfect score in the firing of the 30 calibre carbine during the 14th Air Force ROTC summer camp two days Monday at the Banana River Firing Range. Styron, an ROTC student from East Carolina Teachers College, scored 192 of a possible 200 in the firing, which was part of the military training of the 400 cadets received during their six weeks summer encampment. Oliver P. Hedgpep, (right), also enrolled at ECTC looks on approvingly. Nine educational institutions in the seven southeastern participated in the summer camp which implements theoretical training received by the students during the course of their academic year.

MOVIES IN AUSTIN BUILDING Aug. 6 "Rachel and The Stranger" Aug. 10 "No Minor Vices" Aug. 13 "The Fugitive" Aug. 17 "Secret Land" Aug. 20 "Tycoon" Aug. 23 "The Arnelo Affair"

STUDENT ANNOUNCES GAMES Jack Hedgpep, senior at East Carolina Teachers College, can be heard nightly over station WGTB broadcasting the play by play description of the Greenville Greenies baseball games. Upon arriving home from a trip to Florida with ROTC Jack was given a chance at broadcasting part of the Kinston-Greenville game at Kinston. Despite the handicap of a sore throat Jack turned in a creditable job and received high praise from radio listeners. This is Jack's first experience with radio work of this kind and he is improving tremendously with each broadcast and makes listening to the ball games a pleasure.

SHOP AT GARRIS GROCERY GREENVILLE'S FOOD CENTER East Fifth and Cotanche Streets GRADE "A" MARKET. Fall Clothes Are Arriving AT C. HEBER FORBES. STAUFFER'S JEWELERS DIAMOND SPECIALISTS WE DEFY COMPETITION Also Headquarters For HAMILTON, ELGIN and BULOVA WATCHES 407 Evans Street

"Hit The Deck"



Above, a B-26 goes through a simulated strafing attack as Air Force ROTC students learn to "hit the deck." The attack was part of the two-day bivouac held for the AF ROTC students at Banana River. The Students are among 400 presently taking training at the annual six-week summer camp at 14th Air Force headquarters, Orlando, Fla., Air Force Base.

Visitor



Eagle Scout, John R. Klutz, 19, (left) of Goldsboro, N. C. receives a welcoming handshake from Col. Howard H. Cloud, Commanding Officer, Air Force ROTC Summer Camp at the Orlando (Fla.) Air Force Base. Looking on is Klutz' brother, Leon, one of the 400 students attending the camp. Klutz, a member of Senior Scout Unit No. 9, Tuscarora, Boy Scouts of America, left his home in Goldsboro Sunday morning, July 10, with Texas as his destination. Carrying a huge pack of camping equipment on his back, Klutz planned to visit several boy scout councils enroute and to go by Orlando to visit his brother. He arrived at the Orlando base Monday afternoon, July 11; and at the camp commander's request, was furnished food and quarters during his brief stay in Orlando.

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## Sports Review

by Frank Hogg

Before starting on the sporting news on the campus I'd like to take this opportunity to say "good-bye" to the former writer of this column, Jack Davis. Jack has left East Carolina now to take up his new residence in Wilmington. We all have lost a great pal and will miss seeing Jack around the campus. Jack will long be remembered for his gridiron exploits and his capable performance as varsity manager when a head injury forced him to retire from football. Lots of luck to you Jack. We are sure you'll do as fine a job in coaching at Wilmington as you have done in all campus activities that you have taken part in.

Bob Bailey once again roams the campus of East Carolina. Bob left school in '46 after playing football for the Pirates. Unfortunately Bob will be ineligible for football as he was enrolled at Catawba in 1945. However, Bob will be able to perform for our boxing team this year. Bob was scheduled to fight the Sugar Bowl champ from NCU here last year but could not appear due to bad weather. Bob is a welterweight and a former Golden Gloves champ.

Despite the hot weather the tennis courts remain to be the most popular spot. Every afternoon people line up for the use of the courts. The "Old Reliabilities", Buddy Kincaid, Charles Parker, Mac Eure, and Bob Williams are always present along with Bill Fulp and B. B. Ricks.

Football season is not too far away and all ready some gridiron hopefuls are working out each day getting in shape. The majority of the boys are lettermen but some new prospects are also working out. The lettermen include Gorrell Bass, Mac Lewis, Bill Darby, Roger Thrift, George Wood, Leon Ellis, Bob Ostrander, and Doug Bryant. The new prospects are Paul Trotman and Jimmy Blake.

A change in the football schedule a few days ago made our schedule one of five games home and five games away. The Cherry Point Marines were scheduled for September 17 at Cherry Point but have consented to Dr. Jorgenson's wishes to appear here and take part in the opening ceremonies of our new College Stadium.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Franz Holscher. We understand Franz is pitching for one of the softball teams in P. E. 25 and has yet to win a game. Franz says he'll break into the win column before school is out if it kills him.

Stan Terrill and Frank Hogg are now playing in the Industrial League with Carolina Dairy. Stan turned in a beautiful game at third base for the Dairy last week and helped them hand Carolina Sales their first defeat of the season.

Figures just compiled from last years basketball records show that Jack Everton, towering Pirate forward, led the Pirates in the scoring parade last year. Jack tossed in 85

buckets and 42 foul shots for 212 points. Charlie Bill Moye, all conference forward was second with 168 points.

Coach Howard Porter's boys tossed in 931 points for the season with the scoring as follows:

Player	F.G.	Fouls	T.	Pts.
Everton	85	42	212	
Moye	63	42	168	
Fennell	52	33	137	
Maennle	51	29	131	
Bauer	34	28	96	
Collie	29	17	75	
Tanner	23	15	61	
Harrison	8	7	23	
Shuford	1	7	9	
Fly	2	1	5	
Brown	2	1	5	
Kovach	1	1	3	
Guthrie	0	1	1	
	352	227	391	

## VIEWPOINT

(Continued from Page 1)

Allotment of this money to the states shall be based on the number of school children from 5 to 17 years old and shall be either (1) the excess of \$45 per child over 1% of a 5 year average annual income for the state or (2) \$5 per child whichever is greater.

In order to be eligible for Federal aid a State must make an average national effort (2.5% of its average annual income for a 5 year period) to provide good schools and after the fourth year must spend an amount equal to 2% of the annual income payment or \$120 per child whichever is lesser.

Under S-246, Federal funds may be paid to non public educational institutions only where state educational funds for such purposes are legal and constitutional.

The argument of Federal control is solved by Section 2 of this bill which says in brief that no employee of the Federal Government can direct or supervise the administration, personnel, curriculum, or instruction in any way.

## CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

large classroom, check the East Carolina library for available books on the subject and then order more.

Dr. Finck was both frank and quick in admitting that he was puzzled as to why so many students had enrolled in this particular course. He added however, that he believed that the majority of the enrollment could be attributed to several factors. Some of these factors could be as follows: (1) that the Home Economic Depart-

ment had talked up the course and advised girls in that department to take it; (2) in the students there is a genuine interest in a subject that is very important and yet has been taboo and hush hushed for too long.

The majority of the class is made up of men and women who have taught in public schools and have seen the need for such a subject in high schools. The remaining part of the class seems to be made up of students who expect to be graduated in the near future, boys and girls who are considering the next big step in their lives, and ex-GPs who are just too modest to admit their intentions.

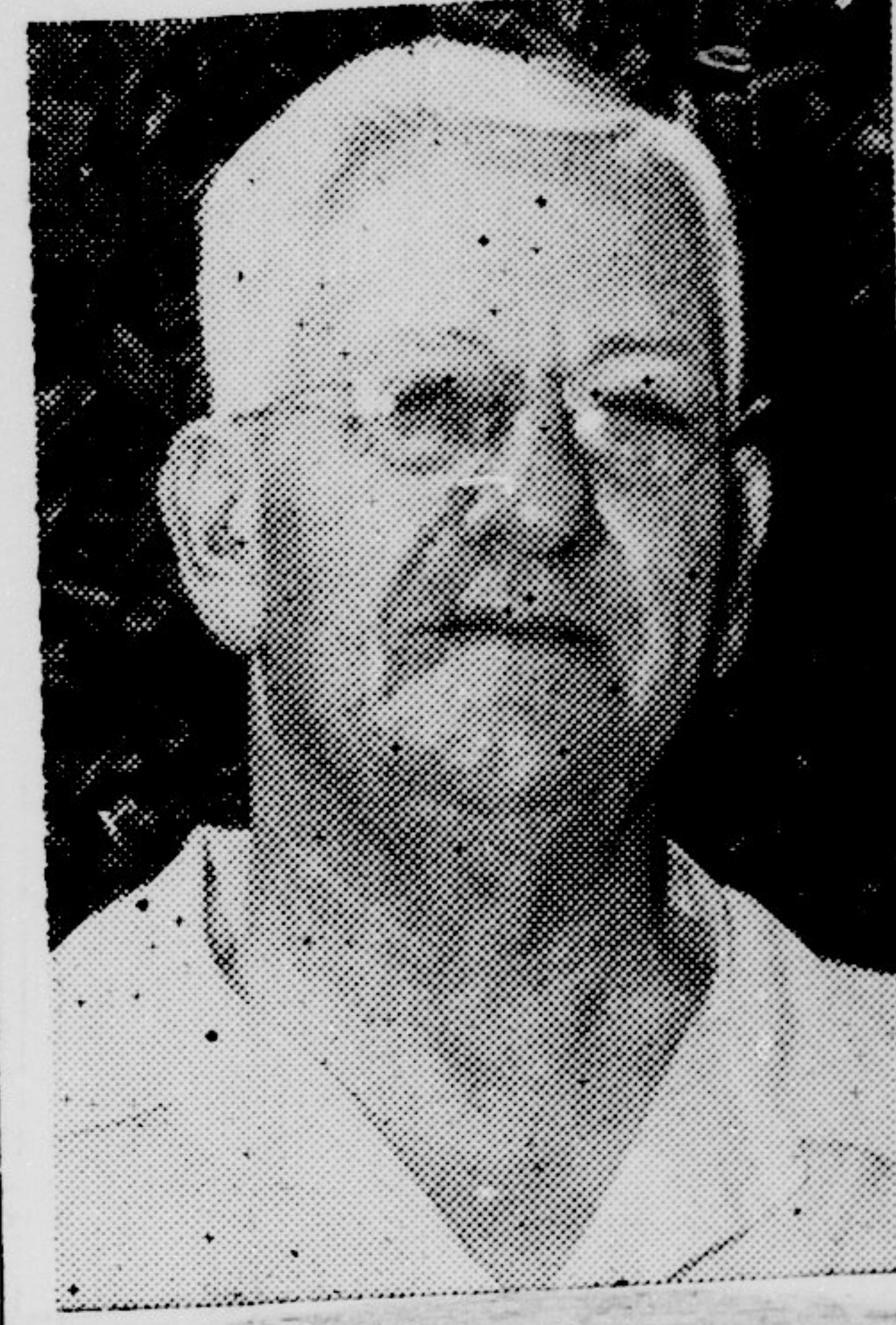
The remarkable feature of this class is that there is so much that each student can learn in a class so large one can always find a fellow student just as dumb as he or she is. During the coming six weeks, each and every student will be given the opportunity of addressing the class and giving a lecture on some phase of marriage or family relationships. Incidentally and without mentioning any names, some of these lectures have proven to the satisfaction of Dr. Finck and the class that they really know their onions.

It was originally planned that along with lectures and discussions, movies would be shown on phases of the subject matter. However, this has been indefinitely post-poned in that no one has the heart to pull the shades, cutting off the limited supply of fresh air and seeing his or her fellow student pass out with heat, or vice-versa. Perhaps mother nature will permit a few movies in the future.

Asked what he believed would be the three main benefits which the students would derive through taking this course, Dr. Finck replied, "first, students will have a better knowledge of sex; second, they will go about making the choice of a mate a lot more intelligently; third, for those who are married, they will certainly be less likely to end in a divorce court." In summarizing and concluding, Dr. Finck added, "The hope is that each person who takes this course will live in a happier home."

In the opinion of this reporter, there are numerous benefits of tremendous importance to be gained by every student enrolled in this course of Marriage and Family Relations and it is indeed fortunate that this college is able to offer this course to interested students.

## Campus Personality



J. L. Russell

The outstanding personality for this week is Mr. J. L. Russell, superintendent of building and grounds on our campus. He is the gray-haired, rather dignified looking gentleman who drives the black '40 Chevrolet around. He is a man most difficult to locate, too—he really gets around.

Mr. Russell was born in Montgomery County near Troy, N. C. on the ninth day of June in a year that he would not disclose. "That has been too long ago to interest most of you," he said, "and if it were publicized, I might lose my job."

When Mr. Russell was a little boy, he liked to build things and "tinker" with most any kind of machinery. "I've played in ditches all day long," he added, "just building railroads." This desire to build and innate ability was his greatest teacher. What he learned was largely on his own initiative. He did attend school in "the little one-room schoolhouse" as often as he could, and later on in life he took some correspondence courses.

Among the things that Mr. Russell most enjoys are reading, hunting,

and "tinkering" with tools. He professes a keen fondness for Reading—maybe one reason he has such a store of knowledge of things in general. He especially likes to go bird hunting. "It's fun just being out with the dogs and a gun," he declared.

Since 1908, Mr. Russell has been following the profession of building construction and highway engineering. He has done Railroad and Civil Engineering. From 1905 until 1908 he was employed with the Winston Salem Southbound Railroad Company. He operated a locomotive. In 1908 and until 1920 he worked with a railroad company in western North Carolina. After 1920 and until 1930 he had a contracting business in and around Greensboro, North Carolina. On occasions this business often extended into Virginia. He headed the construction for the First Methodist Church in Lexington, Virginia. In 1933 and 34, he had charge of building the new addition to the power plant in Washington, North Carolina. During this time he was his own contractor.

In 1944 Mr. Russell was doing building construction for State College in Raleigh. The work there was being completed, and he was recommended for his present position here at East Carolina Teachers College.

During the year 1910 Mr. Russell married Miss Hallie Mae Brendle of Elkin, N. C. He met her at a birthday party, and they discovered that they had the same birthdate. "From that," he said, "things kinda got started." He became the father of three girls and two boys. The girls have married, and he's now the proud grandparent of two grandsons and one granddaughter.

For a man who says that there is nothing much to tell about himself, we think Mr. Russell has had many interesting experiences. Our best wishes go to this week's CAMPUS PERSONALITY, Mr. J. L. Russell, a man well-deserving them.

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