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East Carolina's Short And Long



East Carolina's senior class can certainly go to the extremes, either up or down. Shown above is one measuring extreme that can be found among members of the 1950 graduating class. Delorene Phthisic, rising senior from Edenton, N.C., tops the yardstick by a foot and a half in measuring 4'6". While as you turn those figures around, and then some, you have the towering extreme of Jack Everton, a 1950 graduate from Columbia, N.C. Everton, a star forward on the Pirate basketball team, gains seven inches over two yardsticks in standing 6'7" tall.

'Neogs Reorganize Activities Plan Programs And Magazine

Meeting To Be Held Tonight In Austin Room 104 At 7 P. M.

The East Carolina Neographic club will meet tonight in Room 104, Austin building, tonight at 7:00 o'clock to launch its new plan of operation. At a reorganization meeting last Friday evening, a new setup was presented to and accepted by the group.

The new plan calls for: A meeting every fourth Friday night at which material written by the club members will be discussed and criticized; a meeting every fourth Friday night at which the group will practice working with a recording machine; a social meeting every fourth Friday night; and a general meeting every fourth Friday night to discuss the business of the club, study methods of criticizing literature, or work on any matter not falling into the regular line of business.

Magazine, Radio Program Dismissed Plans for a magazine and a radio program were also discussed at last Friday's meeting.

Tonight's meeting will begin the series of open discussions on members' original literature. Each member is asked to bring two copies of his work; one for himself, and one for the club, the latter being put on file for possible use in the organization's magazine. Original poems, plays, stories, essays, lanterns or editorials may be brought in for discussion and criticism by the "Neogs."

Meeting held in A-104

It was decided that the group shall meet every Friday night at 7:00 o'clock. Meetings will be held in Room 104 until next month, when the meeting place will be shifted to the home of Dr. Martha Pingel.

Bernard West, new chairman of the group, presided over last Friday's meeting. The idea of having informal meetings, so as to promote as friendly and cooperative an air as possible, will continue to be the social theme of the club.

In addition to West, new officers include: Kip West, assistant chairman; Anne Warren, secretary; and Annett Watson, publicity director. Dr. Pingel is faculty advisor for the group.

Wesley Foundation Names Committees

Two of the Wesley Foundation commissions were recently reorganized and chairmen appointed to head each. Andy Meeder of Norfolk will serve as chairman of the worship commission and Larry Williams of Ocracoke as chairman of the commission on personnel.

Other members of the worship commission are Delores Ford, Seaboard; Joan Heath, Clinton; Billy Vendric, New Bern; Johnny Moss, Charleston, West Virginia; Robbie Robins, Plymouth; Marian Wathens, Middleburg; Jean Bradshaw, Clinton; and Alison Hearne, Greenville.

Those working on the personnel commission are: Sue Thompson, Bahama; Fay Hogan, Chapel Hill; Patsy Rogerson, Bethel; Ruth Bobbitt, Oxford; Jean Exun, Fremont; Mary Frances Johnson, Scotland Neck; Louise Hedgepeth, Maury; Elizabeth Hedgepeth, Warrenton; Corinne Harris, Swan Quarter; Mary Edna Brisson, Fayetteville; Jimmy Ratledge, Advance; and Donald Roebuck, Stokes.

Players To Present Play Tonight 7:30

The Teachers Playhouse will present "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, tonight, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Flanagan auditorium as a workshop production.

This play, which is a comedy, is a story of the love affairs of Lance- lot Briggs and opposition he meets in his attempts to show his family he is mature in ideas. This comedy is enjoyable, and has an unusual climax. Will Best is director of the play.

Those in the cast are: Edith Lewis, Mark Moore, Mrs. C. Dais, Violet Moore, Curtis Allen, Clark White and Will Best.

Robert Carter To Present Piano Recital Tonight

Program To Be Held In Wright Auditorium Beginning At 8 P. M.

Robert Carter, assistant professor of music at East Carolina Teachers college, will give a sonata by an American composer its premier performance, when he appears in a recital on the college campus Friday evening, January 27. He will play at that time Sonata, No. 1, by Alice Hunt-Sokolofi of Lakeland, Florida. The program is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock in the Wright auditorium and will be open to the public.

Before joining the East Carolina faculty last September, Mr. Carter taught at Florida Southern college at Lakeland. In the Florida city he met Alice Hunt-Sokolofi and became an admirer of her work as a composer. The sonata, which was completed in December, 1948, is scheduled for publication by Boosey and Hawks, English publishers, next spring. Mr. Carter learned the work from the composer's manuscript copy and will introduce it for the first time to any audience Friday evening of this week.

Many Years of Study Alice Hunt-Sokolofi studied for many years with Alexander Siloti, pianist and conductor, who was a pupil of Liszt, Anton and Nicholas Rubinstein, and Tchaikovsky, and a teacher of Rachmaninoff and other eminent pianists. In theory and composition she studied with such eminent teachers as Rubin Goldmark, C. Shevchikoff, and Lazare Samensky. Her sonata, she says, is "without a program" and "in substantially classical form." In spirit, however, it is modern.

Other numbers on Mr. Carter's program will be works by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

Mr. Carter gave his first full-length program in North Carolina last Sunday afternoon, when he appeared in a recital before the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Benjamin May Chapter House in Farmville.

Seniors Expecting To Be Graduated In May Must File

Seniors who have not filed application for May graduation have been requested by Dr. J. K. Long, registrar, to do so at once. Seniors are expected to note the statement from the college catalogue which states: "Application for graduation must be made . . . not later than registration day of the last quarter the student is enrolled. The diploma fee of \$5.00 must accompany the application."

Dr. Long has stated that February 27 is the last day to file for those expecting to graduate May 15, 1950. The order for diplomas will go to the printer on this date.

Dr. Harold Rugg Visits Campus Speaks Assembly

Dr. Harold Rugg, noted educator and author, visited on the campus today and was guest speaker at an all college assembly this morning at 11 a.m. in the Wright auditorium. This evening, he will address the faculty.

Dr. Rugg has been professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia University, since 1920. At present he is on leave of absence while making a survey for the Committee on Social Foundations of the National Society of colleges for Teacher Education. The study deals with the topics "Foundations of Education" and "The Crisis in Human Affairs" and will take the form of a statement to the profession.

Well Known Author He is the author of more than twenty-five books, edited the two-volume "Readings in the Foundations of Education," and has served as editor of periodicals, including the "Journal of Educational Psychology." He has also published numerous reports and articles, has made surveys of educational conditions in schools in several American cities, and has been a member of educational commissions of national importance.

Dr. Rugg has traveled extensively abroad and is expected to include comments on international affairs in his appearances at East Carolina.

Lecture Club Plans Series Of Programs

The faculty Lecture club of East Carolina Teachers college has scheduled for the winter quarter of this year two programs in which members of the organization will read papers before the group, according to Dr. L. F. Brewster, president. Dr. Lucile Turner, director of the department of English, and Dr. Howard Clay of the department of social studies will be presented in programs on February 6 and March 6, respectively.

Dr. Turner will read a paper on Ralph Waldo Emerson, American writer and philosopher, which will be entitled "The Genial, Miraculous Power of Books" and will deal with Emerson's idea on books and the reader. Dr. Clay will have as his topic "Daniel Tappkins, Industrialist, and Child Labor in North Carolina."

Two other programs for the present school year will be announced later for meetings to be held during the spring quarter. According to custom in the Faculty Lecture club, one of these will be a lecture by an off-campus speaker.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, January 27—Workshop production, Dr. Charles, Flanagan building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 27—Robert Carter's recital, Wright auditorium

Saturday, January 28—Basketball, Wright auditorium

Monday, January 30—Intramural basketball, Wright auditorium, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31—March of Dimes Dances, Wright auditorium, Collegians

Wednesday, February 1—USC Boxing, Wright building, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1—Wesley Foundation council, Methodist student center, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1—Wesley players, Methodist student center, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 3—Band clinic (day and night)

Friday, February 3—Workshop production, Dr. Charles, Flanagan building, 7:30 p.m.

First 16 Million Insurance Checks Mailed To Vets

The first of 16 million checks for the \$2,800,000 National Service Life Insurance special dividend went into the mails January 16. According to Veterans Administration, the major part of the payment operation will be completed by June 30, 1950.

Veterans who have received acknowledgment cards after mailing in their dividend application forms can be assured they will receive their dividend checks before June 30. They are warned not to write to VA if they do not receive their checks at an early date, since reading and answering inquiries will only slow up the process at VA.

200,000 Mailed Daily The mailing of checks is being done by the Disbursing Office of the U. S. Treasury. The goal is to mail 200,000 checks daily for each five-day work week, or about 1,000,000 checks a week.

Veterans Administration to date has received approximately 12,250,000 applications for the dividend, of which practically all have been acknowledged. However, VA says, about 25,000 of their acknowledgments have been returned by the post office because these veterans had moved from the addresses they gave in their applications, without leaving a forwarding address with the post office. Dividends are to be paid on all National Service Life Insurance certificates that were held in force three months or longer, and the payments are based only on the period for which premiums were paid. The period covered by the dividends begins with the month in which each policy was issued and extends to the anniversary date of the policy in 1948.

Senior Superlatives Chosen To Be Pictured In Annual

The senior superlatives have recently been chosen by members of the Senior class, and will be featured in the college annual as representatives of the Senior class. The various superlatives were selected for their leadership, scholarship, and other virtues owned which made them outstanding among their classmates and on the campus.

Cattfish Bains Says There Will Be No Fight With Jones

There will be no Bruce Jones-Marshall Baines boxing bout. The article in last week's TECO ECHO, which announced such a contest for the near future showed, says Baines, a misunderstanding of the facts.

Here's the situation, according to Baines. After Jones challenged Baines publicly some time ago, the Cattfish, who had quit boxing at his wife's request, went back into training for a fight with Jones. He told Coach Johnny Long that he was ready to answer the challenge in the ring and indicated that he'd have his gloves on Saturday night when the Virginia Athletic club was scheduled to box at East Carolina.

When the time came for making final arrangements for the fight, Jones reported to Coach Long that he would not meet Baines for various reasons at the time mentioned when the challenge was answered. Jones' refusal, says Baines, was made on Thursday before the match was to take place on Saturday.

Cattfish Bains says he now feels no obligation to meet Jones.

Lost!

A mink neck-piece was lost on the night of the Melchior concert. Any-one knowing anything about the furs should notify the Alumni office, telephone 3006, immediately.

Indian Student Discusses Problems Of India At Meeting

Dr. Kenneth Bing Speaks At Meeting Industrial Club

Dr. Kenneth Bing, faculty advisor of the Industrial Arts club of East Carolina, was the principal speaker at a special meeting of the club held in the John Dewey reading room of the Graham building recently. In his talk, Dr. Bing told of his recent trips to the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts conference, which was held in Chicago, and the forty-third annual meeting of the American Vocational Association, Inc., which meets in Atlantic City, N. J., before Christmas.

During the meeting of the National Association of Industrial Arts Teacher Trainers, a committee of the American Vocational Association, Dr. Bing was elected vice-president.

Following Dr. Bing's talk, Paul Powell, instructor in the industrial arts department, informed the club of plans to make a week-end field trip to Williamsburg, Va., sometime in March.

Polio Dance To Be Held January 31

East Carolina will once again play host to hundreds of dancers Tuesday evening, January 31, when Bob Lee and his orchestra will play for the President's Birthday Ball, which highlights the annual "March of Dimes" drive.

"Dance so others can walk" reveals the complete story of the purpose of this dance, and also commemorates the birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt, a polio cripple himself, whose efforts to curb this dreaded disease never ceased during his life time.

The dance will be held in Wright auditorium from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission will be one dollar per person. Tickets are on sale now, and can be purchased at any time Tuesday, in or around the "Y" store.

Following are the ones who have been so chosen: most talented, R. B. Lee, Kinston; most sincere, Jane Cole, Sanford; most cooperative, Charles Woods, Milwaukee, vice-president of the SGA; most studious, Gene Midgett, Fairfield, president of the Commerce club; most dependable, Paul Morris, Winston-Salem, treasurer of the SGA; best dancer, Jack Everton, Columbia, basketball star; most original, Ben Hester, Oxford.

Most intellectual, Lola Stephenson, Willow Springs, president of the Science club; best leader, Raz Autry, Dunn, president of the SGA; most likely to succeed, Bill Sutton, New Bern, president of the senior class; friendliest, Milton Glover, Rocky Mount; best-all-around-girl, Florence Boerckel, Baltimore, Maryland; prettiest girl, Ester Parker, Clinton; most athletic girl, Ann Winstead, Nashville; best dressed girl, Margaret Smith, Kelly; cutest girl, Reba Lee, Benson; best personality, Jesse Braxton, Winterville, secretary of SGA; best-all-around-boy, Leonard Bauer, Norfolk, Va.; best looking boy, Stan Peele, Williamston; most athletic, Keith Kilpatrick, Kinston, chairman of Awards committee of SGA; best dressed boy, Frank Bonner, Aurora; best personality, Norman Wicker, Hopewell, Va. Ruth Bostian of Wilmington was chosen honorary superlative of the class.

Mrs. Davis Makes Talk At Chapel Program

Mrs. Crichton Davis, student at East Carolina, was speaker at Chapel in the Flanagan auditorium on Tuesday of this week.

The program opened with Catherine Stephenson playing a selection on the piano. Gerry Weathers read the scripture lesson and Ralph Rives led the group in prayer.

Backwardness Of India Blamed On Britain's Colonial Policies

Mantrala L. N. Sastri, graduate student from India now studying at Duke University, recalled some aspects of his country's past and touched upon problems of the present-day there in a talk before the International Relations club at East Carolina Tuesday evening of this week. The meeting drew to the Flanagan auditorium on the campus an audience of approximately 100 students, faculty members and visitors.

India, said Mr. Sastri, has a long and a great past. He told of the country's rich material assets and of the great Indian works of philosophy and religion which have influenced thinkers throughout the world.

Blames Britain "If today you blame India for backwardness," he stated, "blame Britain" for her colonial policies as carried out there. "There is no value," he added, however, "in keeping past bitterness in mind," and predicted a great future for his country.

Speaking of the new constitution for India, he said that his country would have a democratic government. As signs of progress already evident he cited the facts that the caste system has "almost disappeared" and that the status of women, "formerly a tragedy," has improved greatly. Gandhi and Nehru he described as wise and powerful leaders, and he praised the Indian policy of non-violence.

Communism No Place "How it would work in case of Russian aggression," he commented, "I have no way of knowing." (The Communist threat to India was mentioned a number of times in his talk.) "Communism has no place in India," he said. "I believe India will resist Communism."

Questioned from the floor about the situation in China, he said that in the opinion of many Indians the Communist success there amounts to a victory of the Chinese people in taking over their own government.

Beneke Tells Story OF Hard Trips To Play

by Jean Powell

Feeling like adolescent bobboys, Sue Hayes, Nell Perry and your reporter waited and waited and waited. All this waiting was done on one wing of the stage in Wright auditorium a little before the Tex Beneke concert last Wednesday night. Solicitous members of the band kept tripping back and forth assuring us that Mr. Beneke would be there in just a few minutes. This went on for about 45 minutes. Finally a frantic waving came from the other side of the stage. Sue looked at Nell and said dramatically, "You might've known he'd show up on the opposite side of the stage." Shutting our eyes real tight, we walked across the stage. Nell bowed to the audience, Sue shuffled her feet and I stumbled blindly and reaching the other side bumped into Tex.

First Words Tex' famous, immortal, never-to-be-forgotten first words were, "I'm tired." With knees knocking and hands shaking, I started jotting down notes. Finally summoning all my courage, I looked up into the nicest, smilingest face and realized that this band leader was just another human being. Don't know what I'd of done without Sue. She was asking questions as fast as Tex could answer them and I could write them down. That ole Hayes personality really saved the day.

In answer to a question about his impression of the campus, Tex said



Tex Beneke

it was dark when he arrived; and of course, he hadn't been able to see it. He said that was the trouble with one night stands. You couldn't stay around long enough to see what a place was like. He said that the band travels for about ten months every year. He added, "Fronting a band is just an existence, not a living." Tex told us that it wasn't as much fun as it looked like to always be in the spotlight. "You can't be natural when you're in the spotlight. What if you have the bellyache? . . . you don't feel like going in front of a crowd and smiling. All I want is a house, a lawn and a lawn mower. When you're traveling with a band you don't get proper food, enough sleep

and you never see the towns. I have an apartment in New York but I don't get to live in it but a month or two each year." Mr. Beneke seemed very sincere when he painted the above picture of life on the road . . . maybe he was tired!

Native Texan Tex is a native Texan. Fort Worth to be specific. He has been married for fifteen years. Don't think for one minute we forgot to ask for his marital status. Uh uh! Asking another for the vital statistics record, we learned that he spent three years in the Navy.

At the present, there are twenty-two in the Tex Beneke band, seventeen musicians and five vocalists. Tex said that the twelve man string section was dropped sometime ago simply because the band was too large. Following the dance here, the band was to go to Greensboro and then up to the New England states.

Bid Adieu After spotting Nell who was talking to a band member she had met at the mid winters at Carolina, Sue and I said our goodbyes to Tex who invited us to come back and talk to him at dance intermission. We left him feeling like we were celebrities instead of it being 'other way round. He seemed unaffected by his success; and although he said he was tired, he took time to talk to three very thrilled students who won't soon forget him.

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KNOW THE WORK OF THE SGA

An article in this issue of this paper will open a series which the TECO ECHO will run as a pre-election booster. These articles will be centered around the function of your Student Government, the different branches of the government, how it is operated, and how a person becomes a member of one of the branches. The article this week will be devoted to the Mens Judiciary. Since so many of the students here at East Carolina do not know the functions of the government and how it operates, we feel that these articles will be both enlightening and a boost to more voting in the general elections this year. Too many of the students have the feeling that the SGA is a little group of people who get together and run things their way, but the government is being run for the benefit of the entire student body. Therefore, the entire student body should know how it operates.

As the different branches of the SGA are explained in the paper from week to week, select the one you are most interested in and follow its work. Join in if you have something to add to the government and lend a helping hand. Make suggestions to your leaders, and tell your representative what you would like to see them do in your government.

SHORTAGE OF GRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS GROWS

According to an article released this week by the U. S. Labor Department, there is a growing shortage of teachers in the graded school level of the public school systems. In the article, it was stated that last year only 25,000 graded school teachers were trained to compare with a demand for some 75,000.

The article pointed out that the demand for high school teachers was not quite so critical but that as more and more of the so called "war babies" enter school, more teachers are needed for the grammar and primary grades. The blame was placed primarily on the fact that the number of "war babies" as well as "post war babies" was so large.

However, the report stated that the peak in the enrollment of "war babies" is expected to reach its highest between the first and eighth grades, sometime in 1957 in most states. In the meantime, the article urged more students entering college to consider the opportunities open in this field. As was stated, "The outlook for teachers at the secondary school level may become worse before it gets better."

THANKS TO ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Many students were expressing thanks this week to the Entertainment committee for sponsoring the ACC basketball broadcast last week over radio station WGTC. The broadcast proved to be one of the most appreciated ever sponsored at East Carolina.

Last year when the Entertainment committee drew up the programs for the year it requested that the committee be allowed to take extra gate receipts and sponsor an additional entertainment. After the Melchior concert, enough profit was realized to make possible the Beneke dance and then sponsor the broadcast.

The students are indeed fortunate to have such representatives as those who are serving on the committee under Chairman Ellen Rion Caldwell. Good governments function only with the aid of such far sighted people as those who worked out the entertainment program for this year and made possible the basketball broadcast.

SGA SPONSORS HIGH POINT GAME

Following the example set by the Entertainment committee, the Student Legislature voted Wednesday night of this week to sponsor the Appalachian-East Carolina basketball game which will be played at Appalachian next Monday night.

As usual, Jack Hedgepeth will be broadcasting the game. Students should realize that these games are being paid for out of their activity fee at no extra cost.

COLLEGE RADIO STATION SPONSORS BROADCAST

The college radio station is now sponsoring several broadcast during the week in which each student should be interested. Each week the TECO ECHO has carried the weekly schedule for the broadcast to come. Students should take note of the various types and plan to listen in.

Radio station WGTC is doing the college a real service by allowing us to broadcast through its station. At the same time, a number of students are gaining good practical experience in radio work, speech, and voice. We feel that from every point of view, the broadcasts are a credit to the college—they are produced for you—listen to them.

CLEAN UP DIES AS QUICKLY AS STARTED

Only about two weeks ago the SGA officially started a clean up week on the campus. However, few of the students ever heard of it, or if they did, they did nothing about it. You can go into the soda shop almost any time and find paper all over the place. We really see little need of spending money to put up a false front of "We are cleaning up the campus." The best way to get a thing done is to start—not talking—but working. Posters have (nor will) clean up any campus. It takes a little of Mr. Phipps said he would do—going around and picking up paper.

Student Spotlight

by Wilbur Jones

One of the most interesting jobs on the TECO ECHO is interviewing the student spotlight of the week, but one of the hardest is extracting information from the modest recipients of the Spotlight.

The interview for this week was with Robert Eugene Midyette of Fairville. He is a very friendly fellow, and modest to say the least. It was only with the help of his roommate that I succeeded in getting information from him.

Gene is a senior at East Carolina, and has majored in mathematics while here. He expects to go into the teaching profession after receiving his sheepskin, and I imagine he will try to teach close to Stumpy Point. This is not hard to understand when you know that Gene's girl friend, Janice Meekins, is from Stumpy Point. They tell me that the road from Fairville and Stumpy Point was practically worn out during the Christmas holidays. Janice resides in Cotten Hall at present, and this seems to be the chief interest of Gene.

"The Kid" or "Sparrow," as Gene is sometimes known, finished high



Having Gene at East Carolina has really been an asset to the school, school in Fairville and took a post graduate course at Durham high school. His reason for coming to school here was that "I came here to visit and liked it."

He has been an active student who

has taken part in a good many clubs. Among these were: the Mathematics club, Phi Sigma Pi (president), Student Legislature, Men's Judiciary, Circle K club (treasurer), and "Who's Who In American Colleges."

His roommate had to tell me part of these, and then Gene remembered something else. It seems his biggest trouble is keeping his roommates straight. After he said this, I received additional information from his roommate, but expecting vengeance as the motive passed over most of it. We had to stop 'til Eugene could see if Eddy Arnold was broadcasting. Yep, his favorite music is by Eddy Arnold, but his favorite song is "I Can Dream, Can't I." No doubt this is because of the Cotten Hall influence.

Even with his extra activities, which includes his favorite sport of intramural basketball, Gene has found time to make the honor roll every quarter but two since he has been in school at East Carolina.

If his success at East Carolina is any gauge of his success in later life, Gene will certainly go far and accomplish many things.

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Jean Powell



While talking with one of the teachers, the conversation drifted round to dances and one thing led to another. She said that it would make the faculty members feel much better if some of the students would come over and speak to them when they are chaperoning dances. This common courtesy is certainly not too much to ask of the students. Now it's just that we don't think because we're usually excited about the dance and trying to see who's there with whom, etc. After all, the teachers are doing us a favor by chaperoning, the least we can do is to be cordial to them.

More On Hoop Skirts

Those of you who have never heard of a hoop skirt (you too, Albert Williams) please refer to "Gone With the Wind." The book is full of them. O.K., I'll make it easy for you. A hoop skirt is a petticoat with bands of wire around the bottom so as to make the skirt stand out and make the gal look like a glorified whirlwind.

Overheard and Overlooked

Saw Ramona and Herb C. sitting on the lawn near Wright—must be spring. . . . Janie Starling is currently selling blow torches. One Jarvis hall resident very nearly lost her false tooth down the lavatory drain while brushing it. . . . If Buddy K. doesn't stop admiring the girls, he's gonna need a pair of glasses. . . . Bernard Ham really put Beneke's vocalist in the shade. . . . Certain Kinston boys are always ready for another party. . . . Latest report is that "Catfish" says there'll be no fight with Jones. . . . Al Berman is still holding that 98 av-

erage in business law. . . . Hogan Gaskins is said to have more women friends on campus than any other boy. . . . Jimmy Fly spends most of his physiology lab time in directing biology students who wander in from across the hall. . . . Speaking of biology, there are numerous upperclassmen who are just getting around to taking it—Paul T., Roger Thrift and Elda Richmond to name a few. . . . 'Twas an abundance of camellias worn at the dance. "Don't nobody heed a warning?" . . . Curtis Nichols and the women fans don't seem to agree when it comes to calling basketball games. . . . The campus politicians will soon be monopolizing the scene. . . . Billy Mac definitely cannot Bebop. . . . enuf is enuf!

Broken Limbs Are Popular

Broken ankles, sprained wrists and broken limbs in general (what, no necks) seem to be the fashion around here. Crutches supporting poor ole victims are springing up like the well known May flowers. Course it could be all the things (lumber, broken bricks, etc.) which have kept the campus in an untidy state for some time or it may be attributed to walking around with heads stuck up in the clouds or it might even be caused by coming in late at night and falling down the steps. What, no lights?

Cutest Couple?

Already decided that Jack Everton and Delorene Phthisic would make the cutest couple anywhere. What with Jack being a mere 6' 7" and Phthisic hitting the yardstick at 4'6" don't you just know they would be noticed to say the least. For further

reference, see picture in this issue. It's time the gals started running for some of the top offices in Student Government. 'T would be nice, in fact, if all the offices were filled with girls for one year. Just think of how it would be to address a Madam President instead of the usual Mr. President. (Guess that's what you call 'em). Know the boys wouldn't object to having the Student Government run efficiently for a change.

And here are the jokes (purloined of course):

What's the difference between an elephant and a mattababy?
What's a mattababy?
Ain't nothing the matta with me, baby, what's the matta wit' you?!!

Drunk, staggering along the street, bumps into a telephone pole. Feels way around it several times, then mutters, "S'no use. Walled in."

Miss Rice: "Why are you late this morning?"
Max Epstein: "I squeezed the tooth paste too hard and it took me half an hour to get it back in the tube."

Carl Connor: "For this job we want a responsible man."
Wilbur Jones: "I'm the guy you're looking for. Everywhere I've worked, when something went wrong, they told me I was responsible."

"A tender fragrant little rosebud looked around wonderingly and asked, 'What brought me here?', and to which the rose answered briskly, 'he stalk, of course.'"

Positions Open In Men's Judiciary

by Wilton Joyner

For the benefit of those students who will run for this office or for those who will vote in this election, John Nelson the present chairman of the Men's Judiciary has been interviewed for additional information concerning that office.

Nelson has stated that the main functions of the Men's Judiciary are such things as enforcing regulations concerning gambling, cheating, drinking, and to sum it up, to keep peace and order within the ranks of the male students of this college. The students are expected to conduct themselves in an orderly manner and it is the job of the men serving on the Men's Judiciary to see that they do.

Concluding his remarks, Nelson added that due to the fact that most of the men serving on the committee will be graduated in the spring, it is possible that B. J. Hunter will be the only person eligible to run for the office of chairman. In the event that Hunter does not run, the office will have to be declared open to all men students.

For the boys who will be interested in running for an office in the Men's Judiciary, Article XI of the Constitution of the Student Government Association which pertains to the Men's Judiciary, is re-printed below as a source of informational aid to all potential candidates and voters. The

entire constitution can be found in the student handbook.

Article XI—Men's Judiciary

Section 1. The officers of the Men's Judiciary shall be a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary-treasurer.

a. These officers shall meet the following additional requirements:

- (1) The chairman shall be an incoming student in East Carolina Teachers college for at least three quarters, and shall have served on the Men's Judiciary for at least three quarters prior to the assumption of his duties in the spring.
- (2) The vice-chairman shall be an incoming junior or senior.
- (3) The secretary-treasurer shall be an incoming sophomore or junior who shall be able to take notes and type efficiently.

b. The duties of these officers shall be as follows:

- (1) The chairman shall preside over all meetings of the Men's Judiciary and cast the deciding vote in case of a tie. He shall serve on the Executive Council and the Student Legislature.
- (2) The vice-chairman shall perform the duties of the chairman in the absence of the chairman and shall serve on

the Executive Council.

- (3) The secretary-treasurer shall keep a permanent record of all meetings of the Men's Judiciary, shall send out any necessary notices for it, and shall keep a record of all its financial transactions.

Section 2. The president of the Men's House Committee, the president of the Men's Day Student Committee, and two members-at-large, with the officers named additional, shall constitute the membership of the Men's Judiciary.

Section 3. The Men's Judiciary shall hold one regular meeting a week; other meetings may be called by the chairman at any time.

- a. Two-thirds of a membership shall constitute a quorum.
- b. Two consecutive unexcused absences for a member forfeits his seat on the Judiciary. Such vacancies shall be filled by a special election.

Section 4. The powers of the Men's Judiciary shall be the same as those of the Women's Judiciary, found in Article X-Section 4 of this constitution.

Should anyone have any questions concerning an office on the Men's Judiciary, they should contact John Nelson, in Wilson Hall, chairman of the Men's Judiciary.

Editor's Corner

One of the most worthy drives that could be carried on our campus is now underway, that is the March of Dimes drive. Each year people who are more fortunate than some of the people who are stricken with polio, are given the opportunity to contribute to the great cause. Again this year the drive is headed by Jack Hedgepeth and to date many of the campus organizations have contributed, but by far not as many as should contribute. Consider the need and give liberally.

This writer takes it that more students are doing more studying than they have in the past. This conclusion is drawn from the fact that more students made honor roll last quarter and from the fact that more are complaining about the extra reading and out-of-class work.

As a passing question, this writer wonders how many of the students here at East Carolina tell the good home folk about the many advantages and opportunities offered here. By way of reminder, this is the way to make a growing college grow faster.

The following is part of a letter received here last week by Miss Ross, assistant registrar, from Billy Greene, an alumnus of this college:

I have been in close contact with East Carolina Teachers College through the TECO ECHO, and I am proud of the great progress of the school. I have been interested in the varied and high calibre entertainments. I really get home-sick to be behind stage, and I well remember the enjoyment in working with you.

Such people as Lt. Greene will help to keep East Carolina ever before the public eye.

As the time for elections draws nearer, more and more students here at East Carolina are beginning to make their intentions of running known. However, as yet none of the candidates have announced their plans for publications. This writer is looking forward this year to the best vote ever recorded here. After all this is our government—it is about time we all did our part to make it work.

Your editor got the thrill of his life the other night—with an escort of five women, three in the front and two behind, he paraded through the back door of Fleming hall and right through the dorm. The battle cry of "Man on the hall" echoed out as he went. No crime intended—he went in to take pictures—of the girls in the rooms of course.

Could It Be Possible

by N. O. Chance

—That half the student body and faculty attended a chapel service and even more attended an assembly—

—A certain professor has discontinued the practice of choosing the most insignificant factors for a quiz?—

—Not a single official's decision was booed and good plays made by the visiting team and the home team were cheered vigorously at the last basketball game held on this campus—

—That students came out of Dr. Frank's class without hearing all about World War I and good old Tennessee—

—Slay Hall, the new men's dormitory will be completed and christened with a bottle of champagne for the freshman boys of next year—

—The TECO ECHO was published last week and read by the students and faculty with no destructive criticism—

—Students are contemplating transferring to Wake Forest college for the purpose of wholesome recreational purposes—

—Everyone patting Mr. Julian on the back for the outstanding cooking award received by his staff—

—Anyone starting a column without making a crack about Julian and the messhall—

—Dr. Posey stopping in the hall of Austin building to talk to a student—

—Students scurrying out of Miss Austin's classroom fifteen minutes before the bell remarking, "what a crisp that was"—

—Mr. Rutan's class falling short of enrollment quota—

—No Casey's on the ballot for student offices—

—Everyone voting in the coming SGA election—

—Wilson Hall boys holding an old fashioned revival hour—

—Walking through a doorway in or around the soda shop and post office without pushing your way through—

—A week passing by at East Carolina without an engagement ring being the latest addition—

—That the strange knee-cap malady of Lil Abner will spread to this campus—

—That Bop will come back to haunt us after dying such a timely death—

—That this column will ever appear on this page again—after it gets a critical review—



"I think it's about time someone told Professor Phipps that his lectures are too long!"

SPORTS VIEW

BY BILL LLOYD



The highly cherished Bo-hunk trophy remained on the East Carolina campus as a result of the Pirate's 56-41 victory over the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs last Saturday night in Wilson. The feud for the Bo-hunk will resume in approximately four weeks when the same two clubs meet in the gymnasium. There is probably no athletic event in North Carolina that is more interesting than rivalry between East Carolina and Atlantic Christian. East Carolina has held the trophy for the past year by scoring wins over its arch rivals in every athletic event staged between the two institutions.

PIRATES REMAIN IN SECOND, HIGH POINT ON TOP

The locals remained the number two team in the NS conference by winning over AC and losing to Catawba, 66-53. High Point's high-stepping Panthers roost on top of the league with an unblemished record of six wins against no setbacks. In conference play the Panthers have a point average of 70.8 which causes the opponents to have a little respect for its offense.

Sure enough, North Carolina almost upset State College Saturday, but Atlantic Christian never came close to registering an upset.

East Carolina played one of its more aggressive games against the Bulldogs, but the shooting of the Buccaneers was probably poorer than in any game since they met Camp Lejeune. ACC was off in its shooting, too, for the Bulldogs never got the ideal shots that the trophy winners did. The points made by ACC came on shots from a few yards out from the basket. It was not only the Pirates superior height that kept our rivals away, it was the definite edge in aggressiveness.

WHY NOT GIVE TICKETS TO OPPONENTS?

By way of suggestion to the athletic departments of the North State schools—when a big game is on tap and it appears that it will be a sellout, why not send a few tickets to the opposing school. It is only fair that students of the opposing team be able to see the game.

STUDENTS HAVE THE SPIRIT—JUST KEEP IT

While the subject of school spirit is being widely discussed on the campus, we all know that it takes spirit from the students to produce a winning team. With such a fine basketball team and the magnificent support the students have been giving, the Pirates could give any team a battle. When they meet such ball clubs as Lenoir-Rhyne and High Point they will need plenty of backing. Why not have a pep rally before one of the big games. That's something we have not had since football season.

LONG'S BOXERS MAKE DEEP IMPRESSION

Coach Johnny Long and his Pirate boxers really gave the Southern Conference fans in Charleston, S. C. a good exhibition of boxing last week. The Long-coached team from East Carolina put on a great showing and drew loud applause from the stands. East Carolina is the only four year college in North Carolina that has a boxing team so lets show them just how proud we are of them when they entertain South Carolina University Wednesday night.

COACH DOLE ILL—WINTER DRILLS DELAYED

Football coach, Bill Dole, has been under the weather for a few days and has been unable to continue winter football drills. Word has it that Dole has some mighty good prospects on hand. Even though football season is six months off fans are already beginning to debate who will be the powerhouse in the North State conference in 1950.

The student body wishes to extend its most grateful thanks to the Entertainment committee for making it possible for radio station WGTG to bring us the ACC game last week. The entertainment this year has been excellent—keep up the good work.

Athlete Of The Issue



"Mr. Floorman"

Len Bauer of East Carolina has been big thunder on the basketball scene ever since he got out of the Marines in 1947 and enrolled at East Carolina to do his basketball playing. Bauer is a graduate of Norview high school in Norfolk, Virginia, where he starred in basketball, baseball, and football, earning three letters in each sport.

Upon leaving high school, Bauer

immediately entered the service and on his return he began his collegiate career by coming to East Carolina in the summer of 1947. One of the best floormen in the NS conference, Len has one more year of eligibility for the Pirates. When Bauer is "hot" there is just no stopping him as Atlantic Christian found out last Saturday night when the Pirate ace tallied 13 points. He was one of the best out-court shots in that game. Although he has only tallied 68 points this season, Len never takes a shot when he can pass off to a teammate that has a better shot. He is a great team man and a big man on the backboards. Several times he will take a shot from way out and then follow-up and come out with the rebound. He can jump like he has rockets in his shoes to help his takeoff. He can get so high that he out-jumps many of the games' bigger men. Standing 6'1", he is at the present time bothered with a leg injury, but this fact in no way cramps his style of play.

A popular senior, Bauer was voted the "Best All-round Boy" in his class. He is popular with the kids around Greenville and Snow Hill, where he officiates all home games for the Snow Hill high school. Friendly to everyone and a great basketball player, East Carolina is indeed fortunate in having the name, "Len Bauer" on its enrollment sheet.

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South Carolina Team Here Wednesday In Return Bout

Cole, Williamson Will Be Featured In Fight Card Here

Roadwork, calisthenics and sparring were emphasized by Coach Johnny Long's ring team all this week, as the Pirate pugs prepared for their return bout with the strong Southern conference's University of South Carolina belters, here next Wednesday night.

Headlining the match card to be held here will be the Bucs' sensational battler, Crowell Williamson, outstanding freshman pug, who will be paired with the Southern conference defending middleweight champion, Jim Briggman. Briggman won a loudly booed decision over Williamson in their first meeting at Columbia, S.C. The 150 pound clash will probably be one of top fights of the ten-card slate.

Up and coming Bill "Punchy" Cole, East Carolina's little man with a gig wallop, will be another feature in the Pirate-Gamecock bout. Cole has been very impressive in his last two fights, as he won by wide decision over his VAC opponent here a few weeks ago, and gained a TKO victory over The Citadel's talented Bob Carr at Charleston last week.

Phillips Puts Record On Line
Undeclared Cecil Phillips is expected to put his record on the line against a top-notch fighter of South Carolina in Wednesday's bouts. Phillips is a veteran of the ring, as he was a former winner of the Austrian Armed Forces service tournament, and runner-up in the ETO service tournament.

Another thrilling fight of the night will be rugged Ken Stargardt's battle with South Carolina's 155-pounder yet unnamed. In Stargardt's last fight with the Gamecocks, he gained a draw in his bout.

Two Heavyweights Vie For Position
In the heavyweight class, Coach Long has not named his contender from East Carolina as yet. Hammering Henry Fordham looked impressive in his first bout against The Citadel as he lost a heavily booed decision to his cadet opponent.

Big Bill Hunter, Long's other heavyweight, has returned to the Pirates training camp, after being in the college infirmary with a severe cold. Hunter won by a large margin in his previous bout with South Carolina.

Other fighters that will be paired in the match with South Carolina are Cleon Smith, 125 lb. class, Homer Thomas, 135 lb. class, Charlie Edwards, 140 lb. class, H. A. Creef, 160 lb. class, and Bill Torrann, 165 lb. class.

Face Gamecocks Here Wednesday



Shown above is East Carolina's Buccaneer boxing team which faces the pugs from the University of South Carolina here Wednesday evening in a ten-bout card. Pictured, left to right, are Bill Cole, 130 lb. class; Bob Bailey, 145 lb. class; Ken Stargardt, 155 lb. class; Cecil Phillips, 140 lb. class; Crowell Williamson, 150 lb. class; Bill Hunter, heavyweight; Bill Torrann, 160 lb. class; Jack Gray, 145 lb. class; Charlie Edwards, 140 lb. class; Bob Price, team manager; Coach Johnny Long, and Cleon Smith, 125 lb. class. Not present when photo was taken was Henry Fordham, heavyweight; H. A. Creef, 160 lb. class; and Homer Thomas, 135 lb. class.

Everton Paces Buccaneers In Fifth Conference Win

Paced by Jack Everton's nine field goals and four free throws for a high-scoring total of 22 points, East Carolina's cagers sailed through their arch-rival Atlantic Christian last Saturday night to gain their fifth North State conference win, 56-41.

Leading the scoring onslaught of the Pirates along with Everton was Guard Len Bauer, who gathered in a night's total of 13 points.

Coach Howard Porter's quintet was never headed in the rivalry game between the two eastern schools, and held an 11-point advantage at half-time, 29-18. Bauer's continuous accurate set-shot, and Everton's 3-point and over-head shots were the back breakers against the ACC five.

Beginning with what looked like a slam-bang thriller, the Pirates quickly turned on the scoring throttle in the closing minutes of the first period with Bauer hitting on three field goals, and Everton and Fennell connecting on one each, to give the Bucs their intermission lead.

In the second half, Coach Howard Porter's quint completely outclassed and outplayed the Wilson five, with clever ball-handling, superb backboard control and accurate shooting.

The Pirates maintained a steady ten-point lead throughout the final stanza.

Outstanding floorman for the Pirates were Warren "Sonny" Russell and rebounding Frank Maennle.

In gaining their fifth North State victory, the Pirates now support a 5-2 conference record to maintain their second-place league rating.

The box:

East Carolina	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Everton	9	4	3	4	22
Russell	0	2	2	5	2
Fennell	3	0	1	3	6
Bauer	6	1	1	3	13
Collie	1	0	1	2	2
Thrift	1	0	0	0	2
Maennle	0	3	1	3	3
Guthrie	1	2	0	0	4
Tanner	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	22	12	9	19	56

Atlantic Christian	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Glazer	4	3	2	11	
B. Tart	3	3	2	3	9
Sugg	3	1	1	3	7
Allbrook	3	4	3	5	10
Stott	0	0	1	3	0
C. Tart	0	0	0	0	0
Ingraham	1	0	0	2	
Haseldon	1	0	0	2	
Totals	15	11	9	17	41

SCORING OF THE PIRATES

(Computed as of January 23.)

Player	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp	av.
Russell	61	34	38	37	156	13.0
Everton	60	34	33	45	154	12.8
Collie	47	15	19	30	109	9.9
Fennell	29	19	18	35	77	6.4
Bauer	28	12	21	35	68	5.6
Guthrie	13	5	2	6	31	3.1
Thrift	7	12	4	9	26	2.8
Blake	3	4	4	1	10	1.0
Maennle	3	4	1	7	10	2.5
Brown	3	0	0	3	6	
Tanner	1	1	2	8	3	
Corbett	0	2	0	0	2	
Totals	255	142	142	216	652	54.6

East Carolina Boxers Lose To Citadel Cadets, 5 1/2 To 3 1/2

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Highlight of the Pirate-Bulldog ring card was Bill "Punchy" Cole's TKO over the Citadel's Bob Carr in the second round. Fighting from a crouch with a lot of know-how, Cole combined an educated left with hard-jarring rights to the face and body, to batter the cadets' Carr with unmerciful punishment. Referee Jules Medwin halted the bout midway of the second round to save Carr from further batterings, and declared Cole the winner.

Crowell Williamson, sensational freshman glover of East Carolina, was held to a draw in his bout with Timmy Wiggins in the 145 lb. class. Wiggins, widely known in South Carolina's fight circles, fought gamely with Williamson and repeatedly shook off jarring punches from the battering Buccaneer. Although held to a draw, Williamson won the favor of the partisan Citadel fans with his well-rounded form and fighting class, and gained high appraisals from the ring officials.

In the night's slugfest, East Carolina's 160 pounder, H. A. Creef, pound-

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In the loudest booed decision of the night, EC's newly found heavyweight, Henry Fordham, lost by decision to the Citadel's Bupper Ferdon. Fordham, fighting his first match for Coach Long's belters, looked very impressive with his fine form and ring class. The close decision given to the Citadel's Ferdon, resulted into many cat-calls and high disapproval of the Charleston boxing fans.

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Drama Workshop Draws Approximately 100 People

A workshop drama, its functions, and its values in education, sponsored by the department of English at East Carolina, brought approximately 100 people to the campus last Saturday. Teachers and others interested in plays and play production were present from various localities in Pitt, Dare, Cataret, Wayne, Wilson, Duplin, and Edgecombe counties.

A morning session in the Flanagan auditorium was devoted to the presentation of four one-act plays by student groups at the college and in the City of Greenville. A luncheon in the north dining hall at East Carolina gave those present an opportunity for informal discussion, and a panel and open forum in the English laboratory held in the afternoon included evaluations of the work done by the young players and a general discussion of various aspects of drama in the schools.

Dr. Turner Welcomes Guests
Dr. Lucile Turner, director of the department of English here, welcomed guests at the morning session. Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of speech and the drama at the college here and chairman of the program committee of the workshop, explained the purpose of the four productions offered.

The plays, said Dr. Charles, were chosen to illustrate varied types of the drama suited to school use and to show what can be done by students

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Grade School Teachers Should Double For Year To Meet Need

America's colleges will have to train four times as many grade school teachers as were trained last year to meet the peak for new teachers in 1953-54, when a tremendously increased flock of children will crowd the schools.

This conclusion is contained in a 90-page bulletin, "Employment Outlook for Elementary and Secondary School Teachers," released today. The publication—the first to analyze the long-run need for teachers on a State-by-State basis—was prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Statistics in cooperation with the Veterans Administration.

State departments of education, teachers' associations, the U. S. Office of Education, and other groups and individuals in the educational field helped in its preparation.

Problem Severe
The main cause of the severe grade school problem, the report states, has been that teacher-training institutions in most states are turning out far

fewer teachers than are needed. In 1949, for example, 25,000 teachers were trained, yet the need was for 75,000.

Also, the need for teachers has been made more acute by the millions of "war babies," many of them already of grammar school age; millions of "post-war babies" soon will be starting school.

Peak enrollment in grades one to eight is expected about 1957 in most States. However, the report points out, the greatest number of new teachers will have to be hired in 1953, when the most rapid rise in enrollments is anticipated.

High Schools Oversupplied
The picture for high school teachers is quite different. Nearly every State now has an oversupply of high school teachers, except in special subject fields such as home economics, commercial work, and industrial arts. In 1949, four high school teachers were trained for every one who was needed.

Drama Presented By Wesley Players

"Where Love Is," a dramatic adaptation of a work of Tolstoy, was presented by the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Wesley Players at the regular meeting of the Little Theater of Greenville on Tuesday evening of this week at 8:00.

Included in the cast were A. E. Manning, Jamesville; Ethel Parks, Goldsboro; Anne Warren, Battleboro; Clark White, Belvedere; and Charles Cherry, Stokes. A. E. Manning was director of the play.

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