

## EAST CAROLINA GETS NEW NAME

### Long-Time Faculty Member Passes Away After Illness

#### Dr. Beecher Flanagan Served Past 26 Years On EC Teaching Staff

Dr. Beecher Flanagan, faculty member of the department of social studies at East Carolina college for the past 26 years, died last Saturday morning at 12:30 at Pitt Memorial hospital in Greenville. He had suffered a heart attack ten days previously while conducting a class at the college.

In 1925 Dr. Flanagan joined the teaching staff at East Carolina and since that time has lived in Greenville, where he participated in a number of community projects. At the college he was a popular staff member among both students and faculty members and participated in numerous student activities as faculty advisor and in various phases of the work of the college.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons funeral home in Greenville by the Rev. Leonard W. Topping of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. Burial was in the White Oak cemetery in Chattanooga, Tenn., Monday afternoon.

Dr. Flanagan was born May 24, 1896, in Casey county, Ky. He spent his boyhood in Chickamauga, Ga., and attended the schools there. He received his education at Berea college, Ky., from which he was graduated with the bachelor of arts degree. Later he attended George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., and received there both the master's and the doctor's degrees. He had done additional graduate study at the University of Texas.

His career as a teacher began in high schools in Georgia and Kentucky. For a time he was head of the mathematics department at Cumberland university, Lebanon, Ky.

On the campus here he founded the Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary education fraternity, and had been advisor to the group since its organization 15 years ago. In the national organization he served as national historian and national president, and was at the time of his death national vice-president. He was a member also of three other national honorary fraternities.

Dr. Flanagan was twice honored by students at East Carolina who dedicated to him their year book "The Tecoan."

During his long residence in Greenville Dr. Flanagan was an interested and active member of various community organizations. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of the city and of the Greenville Rotary club.

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### Otis Bain Selected Prexy Of Vets Club At Spring Banquet

Otis Bain, junior from Charlotte, was elected president of the Veterans club at East Carolina for 1951-52 at the annual spring banquet held at Respos-James restaurant Tuesday evening.

Chosen as vice-president was Neil Regan, while Jack Renny and Herbert Carlton were selected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The new Board of Trustees will be composed of Ken Stargardt, Robert Selby and Charles Shackelford. Julian Butler and Al McDaniel were named publicity chairmen by the Vets club. Dr. Carl Adams of the psychology department was retained as faculty advisor.

Head football coach Bill Dole gave a talk and discussion on the problems of the East Carolina athletic program to the approximately 50 veterans present.

Following this discussion, two films were shown to the group. One film was of the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants pro football game and the other was of the Duke and Navy game of last year.

### Paper, Yearbook Get New Editors For Coming Year

New editors and business managers of the two student publications for the 1951-52 school year were selected Tuesday afternoon by the Publications Board made up of students and faculty members.

Tommie Lupton, rising sophomore from Greenville, and Charles Shackelford, senior from High Point, are to edit the student newspaper and annual, respectively. Annie Lou Butts, sophomore from Angier, will be business manager of the TECO ECHO, student weekly, and Roy R. Creech, sophomore from Snow Hill, will have the same duties on the "Tecoan," college annual.

Lupton has served as assistant editor of the TECO ECHO for the past year. Previous to his enrollment at East Carolina, he was editor of the Greenville High school newspaper, "Green Lights," which was rated "Medalist" at the 1950 Columbia Scholastic Press association. Lupton accompanied the present editor and sports editor of the TECO ECHO to the convention of the Teachers Colleges Division of the CSPA in New York last month when the college paper received the Medalist, or highest, rating possible.

Miss Butts succeeds herself as business manager of the paper, Lloyd Whitfield, sports editor this year, will continue in that position next year.

Shackelford has assisted the editorial staff of the "Tecoan" for the past year while Creech has aided the business staff.

Editors of the two student publications will select other members of the staffs. Shackelford will begin immediately to lay plans for next year's annual. Lupton will not assume his position until next year.

### Draft Deferment Tests Scheduled To Be Given Here

East Carolina college has been chosen as one of the 28 colleges in North Carolina to administer exams for draft registrants who have already begun college to make them eligible for draft deferment.

Selective Service announced recently that the exam will be given May 26, June 16 and 30, and that it is of the "intelligence quotient" type, designed to determine the applicant's learning ability rather than his stock of knowledge.

Other schools in this section giving the tests are: University of North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina college at Durham, Elon college, Shaw university, N.C. State college, Wake Forest and Atlantic Christian college.

Col. T. H. Upton, State Selective Service director, has announced that the application blanks for Selective Service qualification tests will be available at local draft boards in another week.

### Notice To Veterans

Mr. E. Harrison Stallings, veterans advisor at East Carolina, has made two announcements of importance to those attending school under the G. I. Bill.

Veterans who do not want the 15 days leave at the end of this quarter must notify the Veterans Administration in writing not later than April 18.

Veterans who will be graduated this quarter and who wish to continue school on the graduate level under the G. I. Bill must notify the VA of their intentions and request a "Supplementary Certificate of Eligibility" prior to graduation.

### May Day Pageant To Be Presented In Celebration

East Carolina college will celebrate May Day with a pageant "The Knave of Hearts," which will be presented before a Queen and her Court. The event is now being planned and rehearsed under the general direction of Mrs. W. E. Dole of the college department of health and physical education.

The Queen was chosen in recent student elections on the campus, but her identity will not be revealed until the celebration takes place May 1. A group of women students from the Senior and the Junior classes will serve as maids in the Court and will be dressed for the occasion in evening gowns of pastel colors.

Elaborate costuming and an attractive musical setting will add interest to the pageant, a fanciful dance drama centering around the adventures of the Knave of Hearts. Students in classes in the modern dance at the college will participate. Mattie Lou Bland, junior from Vanceboro, has the leading role of the Knave. A group of Maypole dancers, described as a "ballet in pastel," will participate in the festivities.

Emily Faircloth of Fayetteville will be accompanist for the dancers. The College choir of sixty men and women students, directed by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, will give a program of songs. Instrumental music serving as background for the pageant will be conducted by Herbert L. Carter of the faculty.

### Home Economics Group Sends Representatives To College Workshop

Emily Faircloth of Stedman, vice-president of the East Carolina college Home Economics club, and Phyllis Randolph of Moyock will be student representatives of the college organization at the State Workshop of College Home Economics Clubs at Flora MacDonald college, Friday and Saturday, April 13-14. Alice Strawn, faculty advisor of the East Carolina Home Economics club, will also attend the meeting.

At the Workshop Miss Faircloth will serve as chairman of the Program Planning committee.

### AROTC Courses Are To Continue In Summer School

Freshmen entering East Carolina college during the summer term of 1951 may enroll in Air Force ROTC and those entering at the beginning of the fall quarter, or any other time during the regular academic year, may begin courses at the time of enrollment, according to Major Lomax L. May, professor of air science and tactics at the college.

Air Science 11b will also be taught during the summer terms for all sophomores who desire to finish up their basic courses. This will be the first summer that any courses in air science have been taught on the campus.

The Air Force ROTC courses will not run like other summer school subjects or as was published in the summer school catalogue. Both courses will run the entire 11 weeks of summer school (both terms), but classes will be met only on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Drill periods will be held on Thursdays. By this schedule the same amount of work that is done in a regular quarter may be accomplished.

Students entering the Air Force ROTC here may be deferred upon enrollment in the basic course; however, they may be required to complete one quarter's work prior to being considered for deferment.

A quota is established for each college for the freshman and sophomore classes. This quota changes from year to year, and is subject to change at any time during the year. Consequently, the best qualified students will be deferred and continued in deferment.

### EC Choir Accepts Invitation To Sing In Richmond, Va.

The East Carolina college choir of sixty men and women has accepted an invitation to appear Thursday, April 19, on the program to be offered in Richmond, Va. at a meeting of the Southern division of the Music Educators National conference. "Opera in Music Education" will be the theme of the conference program.

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert of the East Carolina faculty, director of the College choir, will accompany the student musicians to Richmond and will appear with them on the program.

In Richmond the College choir will present three operatic numbers. These are the opening choros from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," and the church scene and the final chorus from the American folk opera "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill.

Mary Wallace Foy of Pollockville, soprano, and George W. Starling of Roxboro, tenor, will sing the incidental solos in "The Bartered Bride." Alison Hearne of Greenville, soprano, and Leonard B. Starling of Rocky Mount, baritone, will sing the incidental solos in "Down in the Valley."

### Assembly Strikes 'Teachers' From Thirty-Year Old Name

The name of East Carolina Teachers college has been changed. News of the historical event reached the college Friday afternoon, April 6, after the two houses of the State General Assembly, under suspension of

rules, had swiftly stricken the word "Teachers" from the name given the institution 30 years ago.

Under terms of a bill introduced by Senator Paul Jones of Pitt county as several students and alumni of the college looked on from the galleries, the new name of the teacher training institution became East Carolina college.

The college is now in line with the national trend in teacher training institutions to eliminate the word from their names which has distinguished them as such. The students, faculty and alumni of East Carolina had voted overwhelmingly in favor of the name change. The Board of Trustees recommended the change.

### 86 Per Cent In Education

While the name has been changed, 86 per cent of the students enrolled in the college are taking courses leading to work in education and for the present and immediate future there is no purpose to displace teacher training as the primary objective of the college.

Preamble to the act passed by both houses sets out that since the college offers courses of instruction other than teacher training, recipients of these degrees object to the word "Teacher" in the name of the college issuing the diplomas and citations.

Senator Jones prefaced introduction of his bill with reading a resolution recently adopted by the board of trustees urging the change in name for the reason set out in the preamble to the bill and for several others, among them being objection to the similarity with the initial letters of Elizabeth City State Teachers college, an institution for Negroes, and with East Carolina Training school for delinquent white boys at Rocky Mount. It is further noted that the national trend is away from teacher designation, many states having eliminated the term from institutions comparable to East Carolina.

### Affects Diplomas

The changing of the name of the college will not affect the diplomas which will be awarded at graduation next month. Dean of the College Leo W. Jenkins says the diplomas for the spring graduation have already been printed. Efforts will be made, however, to have the new name appear on the diplomas to be awarded at graduation exercises in August. Dean Jenkins has stated that the changing of the name will necessitate a new college seal also.

### Two Senior Girls Will Be Presented In Sunday Recital

Mary Wallace Foy of Pollockville, soprano, and Ethel Clement of Oxford, clarinetist, will be presented Sunday afternoon, April 15, by the music department of East Carolina college in a joint recital of vocal and instrumental music.

The two student musicians both seniors at the college, will appear in the Austin building at 4:00 o'clock, the occasion marking their graduating recital at the college. Madeline Hodges of Washington will be their accompanist.

Miss Foy will sing three groups of songs, including selections from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and Jershin's "Porgy and Bess." Miss Clement will play Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor, Opus 120, No. 1" and selections by Bach and Piorno. As part of the afternoon's program Miss Foy will sing "Sheep May Safely Graze" from Bach's "Birthday Cantata," with accompaniment by Miss Clement, Miss Hodges, and Beatrice Chauncey, flutist, of the East Carolina faculty.

### Slay Dormitory Men Select Ken Stargardt Next Year's President

Kenneth Stargardt of Richmond, Va., senior at East Carolina, has been elected by fellow students as president of Slay hall, men's dormitory, and as vice-chairman of the Men's Judiciary of the Student Government association. He will serve in these capacities during the 1951-1952 term.

At East Carolina, Stargardt has been prominent in student activities. He was chosen last fall by a student-faculty committee to represent the college in the nationally circulated yearbook "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." A member of the Air Force ROTC unit at the college, he holds the rank of cadet major and has served as president of the Officers club of the unit. For two years he was one of the co-captains of the East Carolina boxing team.

### North Carolina BSU Chooses Greenville Girl As Missionary

#### Neilson Will Journey To Hawaiian Islands To Take Summer Work

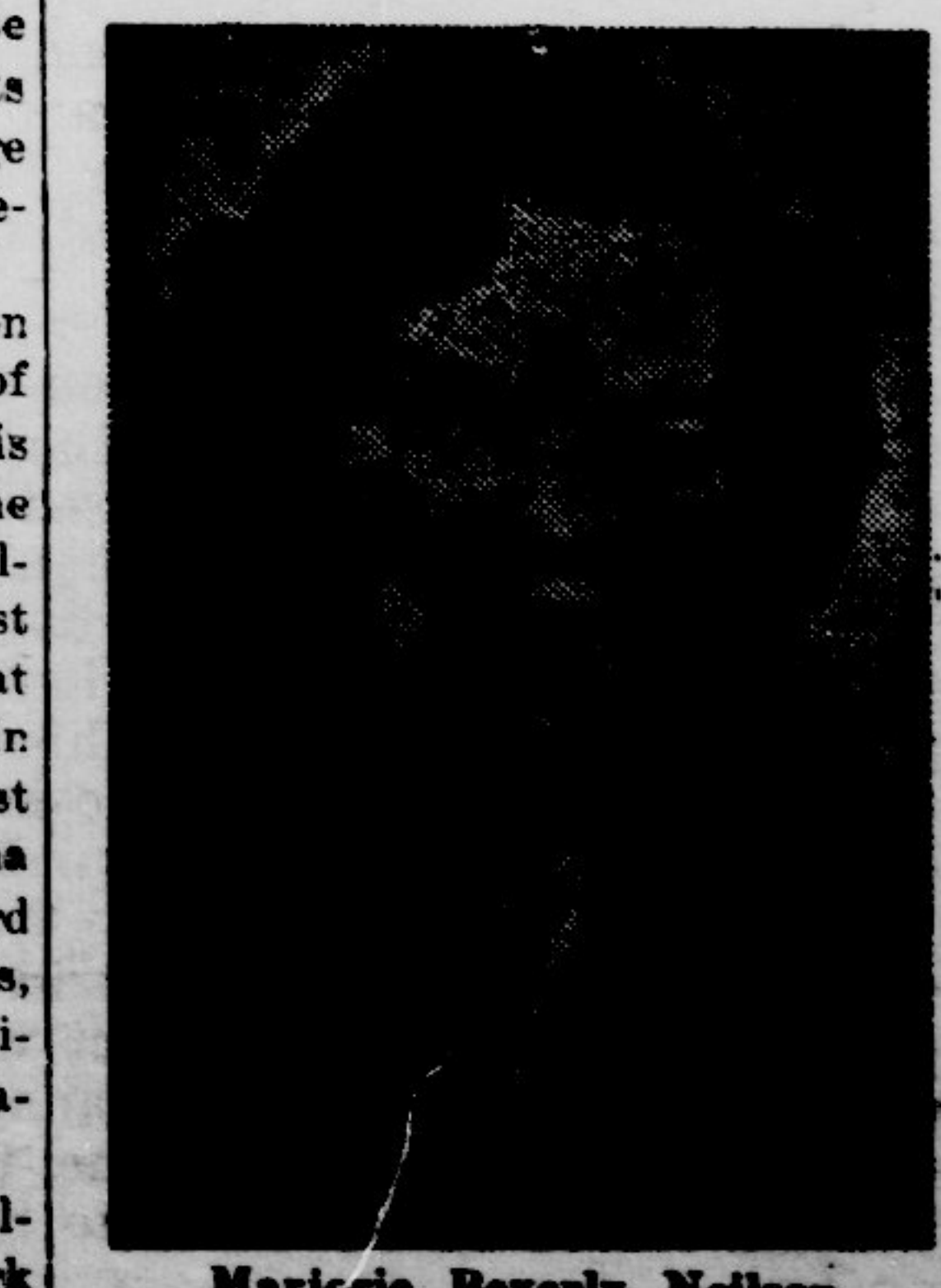
Miss Marjorie Beverly Neilson, Wake Forest senior from Greenville, has been chosen by the Baptist Student Union of North Carolina to be a summer missionary to the Hawaiian Islands. This mission project is in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission board and the Southwide Baptist Student department.

Funds for sending Miss Neilson to Hawaii will come from the Baptist students on North Carolina campuses. Approximately \$800 will be needed. Baptist students on the East Carolina campus will endeavor to raise \$50 the next few weeks. Students are requested to watch the college bulletin boards for further announcements and details.

Miss Neilson, a foreign mission volunteer, has a wide background of experience to qualify her for this summer appointment. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Neilson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, Greenville. Between terms at Wake Forest she was employed in the summer months by the Baptist State convention of North Carolina where she made an excellent record in conducting vacation bible schools, teaching study courses, taking religious surveys and assisting Association Missionaries.

In the summer of 1950 Miss Neilson was employed by the New York

City mission where she worked for ten weeks with boys and girls of several national and racial groups. Each year at Wake Forest she has been active in the religious activities on the campus and has held offices on the Executive Council of B.S.U. About fifteen students from Southern Baptist states will serve as summer missionaries in Hawaii, Mexico, Chile and Nigeria. Miss Neilson is one of seven young people to receive appointment to Hawaii. She will leave the states early in June. In the fall she plans to study primary education at East Carolina in further preparation for a life work as a foreign missionary.



Marjorie Beverly Neilson

### Notice

If you are interested in playing in a Horseshoe tournament at the Baptist Student center, please contact Paul Bunn, 409 Jarvis street; Donald Smith, Slay hall; or Gloria H. Blanton at the Center.

Plans are also in the making for a Badminton tournament, singles and doubles. Those interested are asked to sign up at the Center.

### Marine Officer To Interview Possible Officer Candidates

#### Physical Examinations Will Be Given To Boys Chosen To Participate

Captain Richard M. Remington, United States Marine corps procurement representative, will be on the East Carolina college campus next Thursday and Friday to interview prospective marine corps officer candidates. Captain Remington will be in the Board of Directors room in the Administration building both days.

Final physical examinations will be given to the boys who are accepted to participate in the marine corps program. The program includes the Platoon Leaders class for college students and the new Officer candidate course for college seniors and graduates.

The Officer Candidate course, the first in the Marine corps since World War II, is open to college graduates and seniors who will graduate with or who hold a baccalaureate degree and who will be less than 27 years of age on July 1, 1951. Accepted candidates will be enlisted in the Marine corps reserve and will be sent to an intensive 10-week training course at the Marine corps base at Parris Island, S. C. this spring and summer. Graduates of the training course at Parris Island will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine corps reserve and will be sent to the Marine corps schools, Quantico, Va. for a comprehensive five-month basic officers' course. A limited number of the graduates of this Officer candidate course may receive commissions in the Regular Marine corps.

The Platoon Leaders class program is open to college students studying for a baccalaureate degree in accredited colleges in other than medical

or theological fields. College freshmen, sophomores, and juniors accepted for this program will train for two six-week training periods during successive summers at Quantico and at Parris Island.

Upon the completion of the two summer courses, called the Junior course and the Senior course, and upon their graduation from college, Platoon Leaders class candidates will receive a commission in the Marine corps reserve with a limited number being offered commissions in the Regular Marine corps.

Applicants for the Platoon Leaders class program must be over 17 and less than 25 on July 1 of the year in which they become eligible for appointment.

Similar programs are in effect for the women's branch of the Marine corps, and Captain Remington will accept applications from qualified female college students and graduates.



Capt. Richard M. Remington

### Featurist Presents Practice Teaching Picture

You stand there looking into a sea of faces with wet nervous hands and a stomach full of butterflies. You wonder whether you wouldn't be better off if you picked up your notes and called the whole thing off, but wait a minute, you've faced crowds before and managed to come out alive. Why should this group be different? Ah! but they are different, they're teen-agers, and this is your first day as a student teacher.

As you stand there you wonder, what will they be like? Will they like me? Do I have enough material to last a full period? A little boy in the front smiles; the rest of the class looks into the classroom; the confusion seems to help settle your jumping nerves but it is only the lull before the storm. The tardy bell rings and all hope is gone.

Your critic teacher whom you once thought was a very nice woman sits in the back of the room with what seems to you, at least, a leer. You square your shoulders and clear your throat and plunge in. After about

by Miles Buck

three minutes you settle down and events begin to shake up. Maybe you're going to do all right after all. The sound of your own voice is soothing, and, for the present, everything is moving according to plan except that it seems to be moving too slowly. After what has seemed like hours you have finished the study plan for the day and you look at your watch and discover to your horror the period is only half gone. What do we do now you wonder? There was nothing in the "methods"

You look back to see how your books about a situation like this. "critic teacher is taking the performance and to your horror you find she is deeply engrossed in a magazine. You could give the kids "busy" work, but the books say that this is a bad thing to do because there is no motivation in busy work. You drone on but your heart isn't in it anymore; your thoughts are scrambling around trying to figure a way out of this situation.

You ask a few questions but nothing everything you have been talking about or they don't know enough to ask a question. You think smugly, "I am getting it over to these kids, I got them snowed."

About that time you turn your last note card over and take a quick glance at your watch and see there is still twenty minutes to go. The last card goes over and there is still fifteen minutes to go, so you assign the next day's lesson and give them a study period. When the kids begin to shuffle around your critic teacher looks up and frowns, and you think, "Now I'm going to get a working over when this period is up." While you are thinking that one over, the bell rings and the mad scramble for the door is on. You back up against the wall and wipe your brow and sigh and think, "Well, the roughest one is behind and I can breathe easier now."

Funny boy, there will be more rugged days in the book before the quarter is over.



# The TECO ECHO

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Medalist Rating, CSPA Convention, March, 1950 and March, 1951.

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,  
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,  
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."—E. Fitzgerald

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Assistants: Barbara Eisele, Delores Eisele, Jackie Waldron, Anne Whitesurst

## VERSE OF THE WEEK

"When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him." —Proverbs 16:7

## COLLEGE HAS NAME CHANGED

As far as name goes, East Carolina Teachers college is no more. History, as far as the college is concerned, was made Friday, April 6, when the State General Assembly passed favorably on a bill introduced by Senator Paul Jones of Pitt county to change the name of the institution to East Carolina college.

The TECO ECHO regards the change as a major step in the progressive growth of the college, the morale of the students, and the value of the diplomas awarded.

While it is true that 86 percent of the students enrolled at East Carolina are engaged in courses preparing them for work in education, recipients of non-teaching degrees have long felt an objection to the word "Teachers" on their diplomas. The national trend has been for teacher training institutions to strike the word from their names and East Carolina has fallen in line.

High school students, desiring to enter college, automatically in the past eliminated East Carolina Teachers college from their list if they did not want to become teachers, not realizing of course that the institution has branched out far beyond the scope contemplated in its original charter in providing courses in fields other than education. The college is still a teacher training institution primarily, but now many students will not be so inclined to discriminate against it. Watch the enrollment go up.

It is generally known that diplomas from teachers colleges are not held in as high regard as those from other colleges of equal rank. With the new name and a few years time there is no limit to the value the new diplomas may have. East Carolina Teachers college, as such, had grown just about as much as it possibly could. Too many secondary school teachers are being turned out now, and with the unattractive salaries offered new teachers it is extremely doubtful that the enrollment at this institution would ever have become much larger. With an increase in the value of diplomas to students not studying to be teachers, the college will get a larger share of the high school "crop" every year.

It is hoped that the students, faculty, administration and alumni who fought so hard to have the name changed will now exert every effort to have it known and accepted as soon as possible by the public. The TECO ECHO hopes that no energy will be spared to eliminate "ETC" from the English language and just as strongly promote "East Carolina" to its proper position. We hardly know what most newspapers in the state will do for headlines without the "ETC" but the TECO ECHO has made out very well without it for at least the past three years. We hope every person or paper who refers to our college with these initials again will be reminded that our college is now "East Carolina." We may begin now to make our new name stick in place of the sluggish, almost irreverent abbreviation which has stuck since 1921.

## IN MEMORY

In a quiet, simple service he laid away the working tools of life forever, but he shall always live in the hearts of his friends. A Christian gentleman, excellent teacher and above all a true friend was Dr. Beecher Flanagan to all who knew him in his long and fruitful career.

... on the campus as ... the buildings with ...

I wish to express my great appreciation to each student who assisted me during High School Day. From ... I gather that everyone ... enjoyed them ...

... the two groups ... will tell from New ... of this ...

# ETAOIN and SHRDLU

by Rexford E. Piner

Pictures will be taken next Thursday and Friday of the counties groups on the East Carolina campus. A schedule will be posted soon designating the time which each group is to have its picture made. The pictures will be sent to newspapers in the various counties as a means of promoting our college with the folks back home. The college administration is sponsoring the project.

We're personally happy to see the name of the college changed. While working for a teachers certificate ourselves, we feel the change is one of the best things that could happen to this college. After all, everyone here is not going to be a teacher. Very few colleges today designate in their names the type of curriculum they offer; why should teachers colleges? Our college had progressed about as far as it could with "Teachers" in its name; now watch it grow!

New editors of the two student publications have been elected by the Publication Board and are looking for staff members to help them out next year. The editors appoint members to their staffs and anyone desiring to become members should see the new editors soon.

Paul Casey has on hand copies of the Chesterfield publication "Tobacco-land, U. S. A." Anyone wishing to own a copy may get one from him by making known his desires immediately.

Now that a Young Republicans club is going to be organized on the East Carolina campus we will probably see less of the little peace and quiet prevalent here. The Young Democratic club is perking up its ears somewhat at the news. We think they are both fine organizations. Every student on the campus would do well to affiliate himself with one of them. They offer good opportunities in which to air these controversial issues with which we are confronted every day and preparation for and participation in the regular party and governmental affairs.

High School day last Friday was a tremendous success. Another record was broken and we'll wager that a large number of those 3,000 high school students will return to enroll here when the fall quarter rolls around. Everyone who had a hand in making the day complete is to be congratulated for a splendid job. It couldn't have been better.

Members of the TECO ECHO staff are the first students on the East Carolina campus to have keys bearing the new college initials. They were ordered some time ago and staff members are sporting the keys they bought for themselves all over the place. We knew all along the name of the college would be changed!

As Kipling pointed out, "The truth can be twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools," and for that matter, the twisting traps quite a few people who are not fools.

## To The Editor

To the Editor:  
May I express my appreciation to Dr. Orval Phillips and his committee, to the other staff members and students, to Mr. Julian and his staff, to Mr. Caprell and his assistants, and to all of the members of the college staff for their one hundred per cent cooperation and effort in making our ninth annual High School Day a tremendous success.

I don't know anything that could have been improved, and I am sure that your efforts will eventuate in much benefit to the college.

Appreciatively yours,  
J. D. Meesick  
President of the College

To the Editor:  
I wish to express my great appreciation to each student who assisted me during High School Day. From ... I gather that everyone ... enjoyed them ...

... the two groups ... will tell from New ... of this ...

# Who's Who At East Carolina

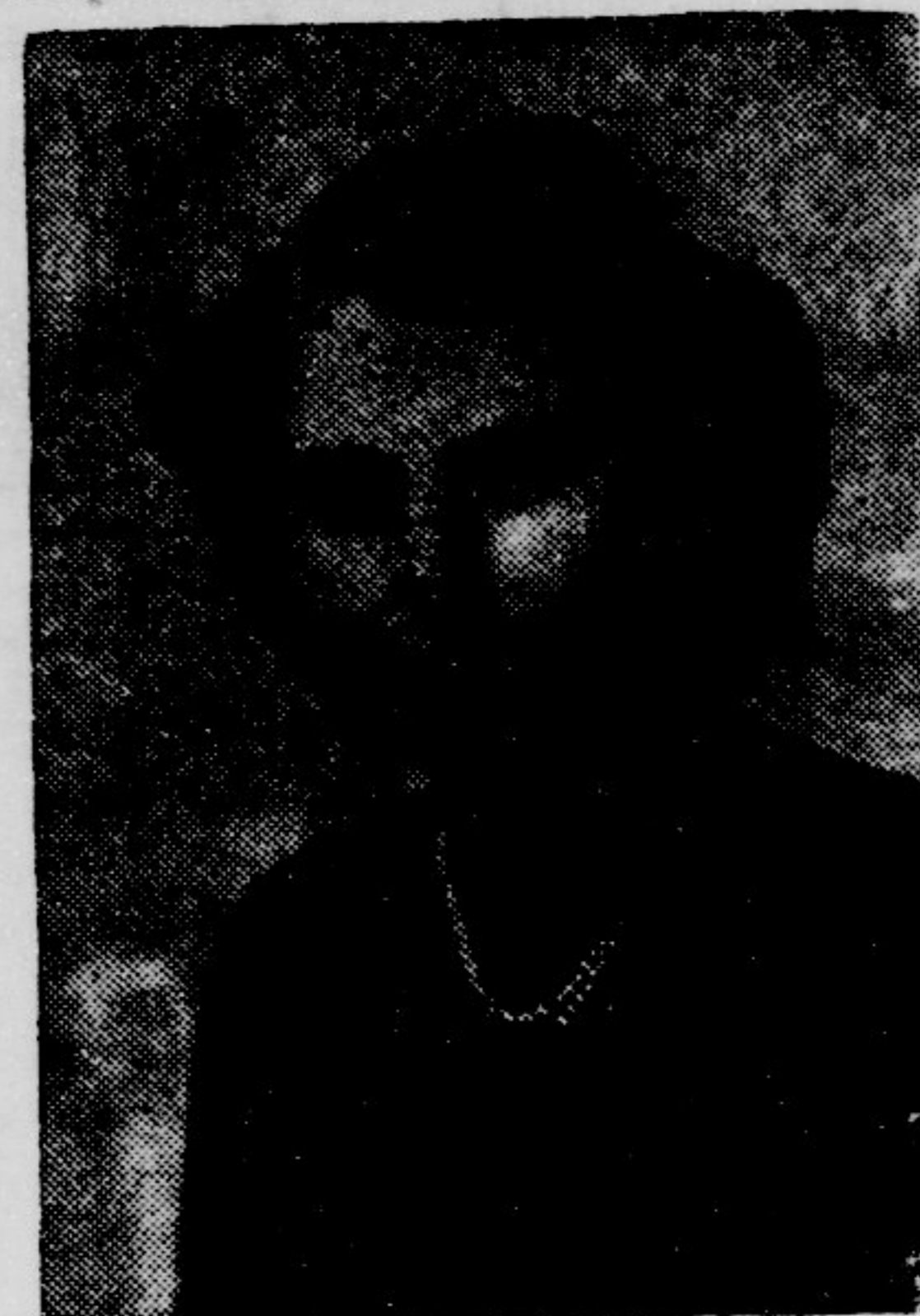
by Anne Jones

"I've always wanted to be a teacher and I know that I'm going to be perfectly happy in my work," says Patricia Sutton, a senior here at East Carolina slated to graduate in May. Miss Sutton, better known to her friends as "Pat," has been active in a versatile program of extra-curricular activities since she came to East Carolina in the fall of 1947.

During her freshman year she was a member of the International Relations club, the Commerce club, and a member of the Young Women's Christian association cabinet. In her sophomore year she was a member of the YWCA and the Glee club. Her service as president of Fleming hall when a junior gave her a seat on the Student legislature and the Woman's judiciary. Other activities of this year were as a member of the YWCA cabinet, a member of Pi Omega Pi, a "Big Sister," and a member of the Baptist Student union.

This year Miss Sutton was selected as one of 26 students from our campus to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." As historian of Pi Omega Pi, she is responsible for the editing of Beta Kappa "News Letter," a publication of the organization. This year's issue will be the fifteenth anniversary edition of the Business Education department. Other activities in which Miss Sutton has taken an active part during the year are the Commerce club, "Big Sister" program, YWCA, member of Budget committee, marshal, and secretary of the senior class.

"I am a poor old decrepit business education major," Miss Sutton told this reporter. Her minor is social studies. The task of practice teaching in Ayden came around for her during



Patricia Sutton

the winter quarter.

Now let us look to the future for a minute. Miss Sutton already has a job lined up for next fall. She is starting in the commerce department in Moss Hill school near Kinston, which is her home town. She will have a new room and new equipment with which to launch her teaching career. "This position is the answer to my dreams because I said I wanted to teach there someday when I came here as a freshman," she cited.

Miss Sutton has participated in the student self-help work all four years that she has been here. She has worked for Miss Walker in the library, for Dr. Reynolds in the science department, for Dr. Turner in the English department, and for Dr. Oppelt in the Placement bureau.

Now let us look at the other side of the story, the story when "Pat" forgets about her extra-curricular activities and her school work. She says

that she is one of a large family of three—her mother, father and herself.

"I have something which no one else in school has, an imported maid from my home town. She happens to be Margie Smith, my roommate," she said.

This fact we just can't overlook. Miss Sutton is a fiend on "hillbilly" music. She just loves to listen to Hank Snow's rendition of "There's Been a Change in Me." She also likes music of a more cultural vein because she lists "The Rosary" as one of her favorite songs.

She loves to collect material for her scrap book. "I already have everything in my scrap book from candles to cigarette butts," she stated. Her other interests are embroidering, collecting pictures, recipes and poems. Miss Sutton is also a fiend on the subject of North Carolina history. She has a file of all kinds of pamphlets and stories about the history of our state. She also keeps a file on typing and shorthand. Besides all this, she collects souvenirs from any place that she can "beg, borrow, or steal one."

She loves to eat most anything, but her favorite foods are fried oysters, boiled ham, lemon pie, and vanilla ice cream. In her own words, "I am happiest when I am looking at a western movie with a box of pop corn in one hand and a Baby Ruth candy bar in the other. Of course now, I don't want to be at the movie alone." This brings to our mind the fact that Miss Sutton told us that she used to prefer brunettes only, but now she has settled on a blue-eyed blond from Snow Hill.

Miss Sutton says that her first paycheck is going to be a down payment on a streamlined, blue Pontiac. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

# ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Jean Head

We are dedicating AROUND THE CAMPUS this week to Dr. Beecher Flanagan who passed away last Friday night.

Did you ever go into his little office in the basement of Austin? It portrayed Dr. Flanagan, with its book-filled shelves, and walls graced with pictures of horses and dogs of which he was a great lover. He collected pictures of horses and could tell you the life-history of "Man of War" and his owner and many other famous horses.

Dr. Flanagan was very well-learned in everything, being able to talk with you on any subject. His college training on undergraduate and graduate levels included many fields, among them mathematics, history, sociology, geography, and his experience in teaching included many of these. His love for work in the field of economics, and his interest and sense of duty are evidenced by the fact that during his illness, in a state of semi-consciousness he talked of his economics

classes.

Dr. Flanagan was twice national president of the Phi Sigma Pi, professional and social fraternity. He was probably advisor to more college organizations than any other member of the faculty at East Carolina.

As in Kipling's "If" Dr. Flanagan was one who could talk with crowds and keep his virtue and walk with Kings yet not lose his common touch; this was the type man Dr. Flanagan was—one who offered understanding and kindness to everyone.

Dr. Flanagan traveled extensively and made friends every place he went. He was truthful, loyal and a real friend. Among his remarkable traits was his unusual memory. He never met a person whose name he did not remember. On campus when speaking to students, their names were always used correctly.

Being very immaculate in his dress, he took great pride in his attire; the statement has been made that he wore a different tie every day. His

polite and gracious manner won everyone.

During his college years he was the same Beecher Flanagan as he was as an instructor here—meek, mild but courageous to the end. His two greatest characteristics were probably kindness and courage.

Yes, everyone that knew him knew that he was kind, thoughtful, understanding and all the other good words that we can think of. Anyone who knew him will always remember Dr. Flanagan, not only when we see his name or hear him mentioned, but because he left within his friends an imprint of all the good and fine things of life. Anyone who lost Dr. Flanagan as a friend or companion lost one who can never be replaced.

And so when we pass the little office in the basement of Austin we may realize that Dr. Flanagan is not in, but his spirit will linger with his friends here and elsewhere forever.

# MILES BEHIND THE MIKE

by Miles Buck

## Summer Radio Institute

This summer, starting June 2 and continuing until August 3, Barnard college will launch the first NBC Summer Radio institute in New York. The course will be held in the NBC Studios (New York) with NBC department heads as instructors. Thirty-five students will be admitted to the first institute; both men and women are eligible. The course will provide professional training for young college graduates preparing to enter the radio and television fields, and will give additional training to personnel now seeking advancement.

This is the fourth Summer Radio institute conducted by NBC and colleges and universities. The Institute at Northwestern university in Chicago is the oldest of the cooperative arrangements, and institutes are held annually in California, one at UCLA and one at Stanford in Palo Alto.

Summer Travel Opportunities  
Four all-inclusive student vacation tours to Europe and a fifth Good Neighbor pilgrimage to Canada, under the joint sponsorship of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Newman Club federation, will be conducted this summer. It was announced recently by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, national director of the two groups.

... will tell from New ... of this ...

... the two groups ... will tell from New ... of this ...

to Canada will depart from Buffalo, New York on July 23. American Express-Catholic Travel league has been appointed to handle all travel arrangements.

The tours will visit Ireland, Eng-

land, France, Portugal, Spain and Italy. In Rome an audience with Pope Pius XII is planned. Last year 3,000 members of the two national groups journeyed to Rome as student-pilgrims.



"We tell you this thing—this room doesn't have any plumbing. Anyway you don't look like a plumber to me!"

# TRADE-BITS

by Tommie Lupton

"The Seawanhaka," Long Island university, recently ran a full sports page—completely blank. The paper was protesting the administration's policy of curtailing all intercollegiate athletics as a result of involvement in the basketball scandal. If you would happen to come across a blank page in the TECO ECHO, it would not be because of a basketball scandal, but would probably be because one of the staff members did not hand in his copy. These things do happen on a newspaper, but we on the TECO ECHO have been fortunate enough in the past to have some other item to fill up the space. Incidentally, we are still looking for students to help with our publication.

At Michigan State college an English instructor was having trouble holding his class's attention. At the same time he kept confusing Thomas Jefferson with Benjamin Franklin. The second time he confused the two names he declared, "I think I need some blood in my head." Laying his hands on the desk, he executed a perfect handstand. Maybe that is a good way to liven up some of the duller classes. Most students would go to the trouble to stay awake if they knew that the teacher was going to stand on his head sometime during the class.

In the "Headline of the week department," we came across the following headline that was submitted to a journalism professor at Kansas State college. It was: "Hydrant Sprays Dog." That is what a newspaper editor calls news!

Coach Jim (Pappy) Hamilton, Lenoir Rhyne basketball coach, began spring basketball drills last week. The Bear mentor is trying to rebuild a team that lost five key men in graduation. Students who saw the performance that Billy Wells put on when the Bears played the Pirates here will be glad to hear that he was one of the graduates.

"Ye Sterling Stir," Sterling college, Kansas, asked several seniors what they considered the greatest lesson college had taught them. Answers included: "How dumb I am." "To get all my graduating requirements in before the final year." "That I don't know anything." "To get on and off trains successfully with three suitcases and a typewriter." "To never ask questions such as you are asking." "To free myself from my mother's apron strings." "To get along with Marge."

The editor of the "Springfield Student," Springfield college, Mass., was able to write a complete final exam from crib notes, though there were seven proctors in the room. The dean had authorized him to take the exam in a course in which he was not enrolled, to prove that such practices could be carried out.

## Did You Know That---

by Bob Robinson

--- there are big plans now being made for a May Day celebration? Yes sir, on Tuesday, May 1, students of East Carolina college and visiting friends will be entertained royally by a promising cast which began rehearsals this week. I think the idea of keeping the Queen's identity a secret 'til the big day is a good one and should make the event more interesting.

--- Bud (B. S.) Hood is an accomplished after-dinner speaker? This hidden talent was discovered at the Veterans club dinner last Tuesday evening after our hero had been accused of eating enough chicken for five (5) people.

--- High School day was a pretty big success? I understand that the registrar has quite a stack of application blanks for next fall which part of the group of 3000 seniors put on file with him last Friday. I guess I'm a little prejudiced, but I can easily understand why they registered here—after you've seen East Carolina, the other institutions of higher learning have to take a back seat.

--- sunbathing time is here again? If you don't know that, you're not very observant. Some of our East Carolina "cuties" have really gotten a head start on the sun and already have that "golden glo."

--- the library is doing a booming business? Yep, it's time for those freshman English source themes again. What am I saying! Freshmen, we upperclassmen seem to be doing a little researching also, and brother, the time is not far away when they must be ready.

--- the next performance by our College Band will be its annual Spring Concert? On April 25, at 8 p. m. in the Training school auditorium a very entertaining musical program will be given for students, faculty and friends. We know you'll want to come and hear Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" played by Mr. George Perry of the faculty, and accompanied by the Band, plus a full program of good music. The band also plans to give a lawn concert one evening in May, so watch for that date to be published.

--- the "Bohunk" trophy will go on the line again next Wednesday? The Atlantic Christian "Bulldogs" will travel over to our grounds to engage in a baseball game with our Pirate ball club. Let's all go out and help support our team as they fight to keep the cherished "bucket."

--- East Carolina college lost one of its staunch citizens last week? Dr. Beecher Flanagan of the social studies department passed away leaving a gap that will be hard to fill with another such as he. May we humbly extend our sympathies to the family and all the friends who suffered this great loss.



SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD



(Editor's note: Tom Cox is writing the sports column this week for the sports editor who is taking part in the Teachers Playhouse production of "Alice in Wonderland.")

by Tom Cox

Being a comparative newcomer to the East Carolina scene, having transferred here last fall, we are not yet as well acquainted with the local sports program as we might be.

FOOTBALL

Having heard of the football renaissance at East Carolina under the leadership of up-and-coming Coach Bill Dole, we expected the Pirates to field a creditable team.

BASKETBALL

While the dust was still settling for the last time on the football field, the Buccaneer hoopers began to kick their heels.

BASEBALL, GOLF AND TENNIS

As the 1951 baseball, tennis and golf seasons are just now getting underway, we will offer only fleeting comments on these sports.

During the few innings that we have seen the diamonders in action, the fielding was smooth, the pitching was effective, and the hitting was good.

The East Carolina linksters are favored to retain the North State conference golf championship.

Well-staffed both with returning veterans and with outstanding freshmen netters, the tennis team bids fair to furnish a lot of competition to North State conference opposition.

The greatest athletic disappointment that we have experienced here was the discontinuing of the boxing team.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Johnny Long had on hand a nucleus of veteran boxers and a number of would-be fighters who were training hard.

(1) To furnish the student body with a great deal of pleasure and excitement.

(2) To make quite a bit of money which could be used to advantage by the entire athletic program.

(3) To spread the name of East Carolina both near and far, thus furnishing the school with valuable publicity.

LAURELS

To end with flowers instead of onions, let us throw a bouquet in the direction of Intramural Director Keith Kilpatrick, who has done a bang-up job of organizing intramural athletics on campus.

With no one out and the bases loaded, Rudy Craven, ace Guilford righthander, bore down to stifle a last ditch East Carolina rally and bring victory to the Quakers by a score of 5-2.

Played at East Carolina, Friday, April 6, the game was one of the best to be seen here this year.

Three walks and a two-base hit gave Guilford the lead, chased starter Dick Hobbs, and forced Coach Boone to call on the Kinston freshman, Jim Byrd.

Except for momentary lapses in the fourth and seventh which accounted for one run each, Byrd might have had a shutout going into the final innings.

In the eighth, however, four Quaker hits led to two runs and what eventually proved to be the ball game.

Bill Yates, Guilford centerfielder, was the only batter to enjoy a perfect day. He managed four singles in four trips to the plate.

The Pirates' outstanding play was leftfielder Aldridge's long throw home to complete a double play in the eighth inning.

Box score: East Carolina ab r h e Smith, ss 4 0 0 1 Soles, cf 4 1 1 0 Wallace, 2b 5 0 1 0 Graybill, rf 4 0 0 0 Russell, lf 4 0 1 0 L. Jones, lf 2 0 0 0 Aldridge, lf 1 1 1 0 McSwain, c 2 0 1 1 Sauls, 3b 3 0 1 0 xP. Jones 1 0 1 0 Hobbs, p 0 0 0 0 J. Byrd, p 3 0 0 0 J. Piner, p 0 0 0 0 yHaskins 0 0 0 0 zSanderson 1 0 0 0 Totals 34 2 7 2

x—Batted for Sauls in 9th. y—Batted for Piner in 9th. z—Batted for L. Jones in 7th.

Guilford ab r h e Ingram, 3b 3 1 0 1 Callicutt, ss 5 1 2 0 Yates, cf 4 0 4 0 Venuto, lf 5 0 0 0 Seymore, c 4 1 1 0 Enochs, 2b 4 1 2 0 Ringler, lf 3 1 1 0 Pegram, rf 2 0 0 0 Gray, rf 2 0 1 0 Craven, p 4 0 2 0 Totals 36 5 13 1

Pushing one run quickly across, the Pirates appeared to be well on their way to victory. With the bases still loaded and but one man retired, Craven, accompanied by furious East Carolina razzing, struck out Fred Enochs and got the team's leading star, Jack Wallace, at first.

Craven pitched good ball all the way. He allowed only one extra-base hit and aided his own cause by striking out five East Carolina batters.

Bucs Face Bulldogs Wednesday Pirate Nine Divides Doubleheader

Catamounts Win Opener, 8-1; Bucs Victors In Second, 8-1

East Carolina and Western Carolina split a doubleheader played at the western school Saturday, April 8. Both games ended with identical scores, the Mountaineers from the west taking the first 8-1 and the Pirates winning the second by the same margin.

In the opening affair Coach Boone sent Martin Byrd to the mound for the locals. He pitched the entire game, was touched for seven hits and was charged with the loss. His opponent on the hill was Western Carolina's Pardue. The Pirates managed seven hits on his offerings but could not get the punch when necessary.

Only one East Carolina player could manage more than one hit off Pardue's slants. Jones, local third baseman, got two for three and played errorless ball afield.

In the nightcap of the two seven inning clashes, Jim Piner, stellar first year hurler, received the mound duty. Piner pitched excellent ball all the way, setting the Mountaineers down with two hits and only one run. In the meantime the rest of the Pirate aggregation were taking a liking to the pitches of the three Western Carolina hurlers, Cagle, Kessler and Howell.

Jack Wallace led the onslaught with two triples and a single. Close behind came First Baseman Sonny Russell who also accumulated two triples.

The entire Pirate ball club played well in the second encounter. The batting punch came through and first year man Piner served notice of his rapidly rising talent on the mound.

First Game

Table with columns: East Carolina, Hoskins, Jones, Sanderson, Wallace, Russell, Graybill, Aldridge, McSwain, M. Byrd. Rows: ab r h e

Second Game

Table with columns: East Carolina, Smith, Soles, Wallace, Russell, Aldridge, Corbin, Sauls, McSwain, Piner. Rows: ab r h e

Table with columns: xSoles, Totals, Western Carolina, Foster, Setzer, Rogers, Stallings, Rhodes, Parker, Bennett, Page, Pardue. Rows: ab r h e

Table with columns: East Carolina, Smith, Soles, Wallace, Russell, Aldridge, Corbin, Sauls, McSwain, Piner. Rows: ab r h e

Table with columns: Totals, Western Carolina, Foster, Setzer, Rogers, Stallings, Rhodes, Parker, Bennett, Whittington, Cagle, Kessler, Howell. Rows: ab r h e

Table with columns: East Carolina, Hoskins, Jones, Sanderson, Wallace, Russell, Graybill, Aldridge, McSwain, M. Byrd. Rows: ab r h e

Table with columns: Totals, Western Carolina, Foster, Setzer, Rogers, Stallings, Rhodes, Parker, Bennett, Whittington, Cagle, Kessler, Howell. Rows: ab r h e

Score by innings:

Table with columns: East Carolina, Western Carolina. Rows: 000 01 0-1, 007 100 x-8

Pirate Hurler



Jimmy Byrd, East Carolina's freshman standout from Kinston, is shown in a pre-game warm-up session. The ruddy-cheeked righthander throws a sharp-breaking curve ball and a fancy drop. He mixes his pitches well and during his four-year high school career lost only four ball games while winning almost fifty.

Batting Averages For Pirate Nine Led By Wallace

After three weeks of play Jack Wallace, East Carolina's hustling second baseman, leads the Pirate batting averages, compiled by official scorer Al Wadford, with a hefty .483 mark. Wallace has collected 15 hits in 31 trips to the plate.

Wallace leads the percentage on the basis of the most games played; however, James Sanderson, who has seen service at third base during the season, leads the pack with a .666 average with four hits in seven appearances at the plate.

These are the only Buccaneer batters who have been able to top the .300 mark in batting.

Jim Piner, sophomore from Beaufort, leads the Pirate mound staff with two wins and one defeat. His only loss came in a three-inning stretch against defending North State conference champions, Elon, when he relieved Jimmy Byrd in the 12th frame of a 15-inning encounter.

Jack's present torrid batting average is indeed an outstanding one. At one stage this spring he had recorded the amazing record of 11 hits in 12 appearances at the plate.

An outstanding sportsman, as well as a great ballplayer, Jack Wallace is truly one of the best athletes to ever come from East Carolina.

Playing both in the infield and outfield, he came to bat seven times in the two games. He made four hits, including two triples, to lead the locals at the plate.

Definitely a clutch player, he broke up an outstandingly pitched game last summer. Coming to bat in the ninth inning and facing Moe Bauer, the Wake Forest sensation since signed by the Chicago Cubs, Jack rapped out a single to ruin what, up to then, had been a no-hit game.

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Twenty-Year Old Rivalry Continues On Local Field

by Lloyd Whitfield

Athlete Of The Week

by Bob Hilldrup

East Carolina's diamond aggregation is far from being undefeated this year but the cause is certainly not due to Jack Wallace, this issue's selection as "Athlete of the Week."

Jack, the Pirates' regular second baseman, has been sparking the team all year long with his fine hitting and outstanding defensive play.

A potential three sport star, Jack has, however, devoted his entire sporting energies to baseball while at East Carolina.

Hitting has been Jack's big gun while engaged in college baseball. Never during his college career has he failed to reach the .300 mark in batting.

A physical education major, the tall, dark-haired, 22-year-old has proved himself quite versatile on the diamond.

While it is not known who Boone will elect to hurl on the mound, it could well be the surprise sophomore pitcher, Jim Piner from Beaufort.

The heavy bat of Jack Wallace will carry the Buc's hopes at the plate.

Thus far Wallace has a hefty .483 batting average to lead the Pirate hitters.

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"Sometimes, Father, I think it would have been better if you had waited till I became an active to send me my new convertible."

BUGGYS are no longer carried in our stock. However, we have the best selection of Used Gas Buggy's in this part of the state. John Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. Since 1866. ED HARRIS Class of '49 USED CAR MGR.

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# Students Of Education Are 86 Per Cent Of Total Here

### Over 2,000 Students Included In Enrollment During Three Quarters

Students at East Carolina college who are taking work preparing them for careers in education comprise 86.12 per cent of the total number of those registered at the college for the school year 1950-1951, Registrar J. K. Long states in a recent analysis of this year's enrollment.

Dr. Long's report indicates that 2,075 different students are included in the enrollment at East Carolina during the three quarters of the present school year. Of these 1064 are women and 1011 are men.

Classifying these students according to the types of work in which they specialize, Dr. Long states that 86.12 percent have been enrolled in courses in teacher-training; 9.93 percent in the liberal arts curriculum; and 3.95 percent in pre-professional work, including pre-dental, pre-engineering, pre-legal, pre-medical, pre-laboratory technician, and pre-nursing courses.

Among the 1787 students taking teacher-training courses during this school year, 999 are women and 788 are men. These numbers include 273 students registered for graduate work, which at East Carolina is offered only in the field of teacher-training, including elementary and secondary education, educational administration, and school supervision. Graduate students make up 15.29 percent of the total in education.

A further classification of those in teacher-training courses at the college this year indicates, according to Dr. Long, that 23.33 percent of them enrolled for work in elementary education at the undergraduate level.

The total of 417 students in elementary education includes 401 women and 16 men.

Students majoring this year in secondary education at the undergraduate level, Dr. Long states, number 1097. This category includes 61.38 percent of the total number of students registered in teacher-training courses.

Men outnumber women among students taking work in both the liberal arts curriculum and the pre-professional courses. The liberal arts enrollment includes 166 men and 40 women; the pre-professional enrollment includes 57 men and 25 women.

## Summer Session Offers Special Education Courses

East Carolina college will offer during the first term of the summer session a program of special education dealing with the mentally retarded child, according to an announcement by Dean Leo W. Jenkins.

Dr. Mark Karp, faculty member of the State Teachers college, Paterson, N. J., will direct this work during the summer session. Classes will begin Monday, June 4, and the term will close Tuesday, July 10.

The program is special education applying to the mentally handicapped which will be carried out at the college during the summer is sponsored by the North Carolina League for Crippled Children, in cooperation with the college and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Karp, who will join the summer school faculty here as a teacher of special education, has had considerable experience and training in work with the slow-learning child and has conducted a number of workshops and institutes in special education.

The program is planned to benefit teachers and will lead to certification in the area of the mentally handicapped child. Courses will be open to parents and to others who are interested.

Among topics to be discussed in the program are problems, materials, and methods involved in the teaching of the slow-learning pupil. Measurement and various other aspects of mental deficiency will also be included in the work.

As part of the program, a class of children will be organized at the college Training school for special instruction and for purposes of observation. Several children from various counties of eastern North Carolina will come to the campus for special instruction.

## Playhouse Picks Lloyd Whitfield As New President

Lloyd Whitfield, sophomore from Kinston, has been chosen president of the Teachers Playhouse, college dramatics club at East Carolina college, and will hold the office during the school year 1951-1952.

During his two years at East Carolina Whitfield has participated in major activities of the Teachers Playhouse and has appeared in several of its productions. This year he was in the cast of a production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" presented on the occasion of the dedication of East Carolina's new College theatre.

Last Friday he had a major role in "Goodnight, Caroline," one-act play presented in two performances on High School day at the college before approximately 2000 seniors from North Carolina public schools. Currently he is appearing in the cast of "Alice in Wonderland," which this week and next will be presented in six performances for school children of Pitt county. He is also sports editor of the student newspaper the TECO ECHO.

Other officers selected to head the Teachers Playhouse for the coming school year are Barbara Eisele, Statesville, vice-president; Catherine Stephenson, Willow Springs, recording secretary; Poe Mooring, Snow Hill, corresponding secretary; and Mary Ann Oates, Faison, treasurer.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles will act as faculty advisor of the Teachers Playhouse during 1951-1952 and will direct production for the dramatics club.

## Dr. Gilbert Conducts High School Choruses In Neighboring Cities

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina college, conducted rehearsals yesterday for high school choruses in Rocky Mount and Roanoke Rapids in preparation for joint concerts in the two towns. Dr. Gilbert is director of the College choir at East Carolina, an organization of sixty men and women students.

He went to Rocky Mount for a rehearsal with the two high school choruses. The choral organizations appeared together in a program of songs in the evening. Numbers included six selections sung by the two choruses and also a group of compositions given each chorus.

Today Dr. Gilbert will be in Roanoke Rapids for a second rehearsal with the two choral groups. This evening a program similar to the concert in Rocky Mount will be offered.

An overwhelming majority of motor vehicles involved in accidents last year were reported in apparently good condition.

## Beta Kappa Chapter To Pledge Members In Ceremony Monday

Students of business education at East Carolina college who have been invited to join the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity, will be pledged as members of the organization at a ceremony scheduled for Monday, April 16.

Invited to join the fraternity are those students who have outstanding scholastic records in the department of business education. Formal initiation of new members will take place later in the spring.

Jane Albritton of Snow Hill, president of the campus chapter of Pi Omega Pi, and Grace Sugg of Snow Hill, vice-president, are in charge of the pledge service.

East Carolina students of business education receiving the honor of becoming members of Pi Omega Pi are Bertha J. Adams, Aurora; Helen Grace Baker, Kenansville; Vergie Barefoot, Erwin; Gloria Ann Bayden, Erwin; Leon Bizzell, New Bern; Mavis Lee Brown, Williamston; Maggie A. Gatlin, Erwin; Louisiana Q. Hurdle, Sharpsburg; Jewel McCoy, Cove City; Hettie Lee McPhail, Rowland; Mark H. Moore, Bath; Peggy Lou Nash, Durham; Ivey D. Piner, New Bern; James Knott Proctor, Greenville; Lynne West, Carolina Beach; and Aldred Wetherington, Silverdale.

## County Children See Annual Play In Their Belief

School children of Pitt county were treated Wednesday, Thursday, and today when the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina college presented its annual children's play for their enjoyment. "Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll's beloved classic for young people, was chosen as this year's production.

The first two performances of the delightful "Alice" stories, which had as audiences children in the Greenville city schools, were presented as a contribution to the community Arts Festival, in progress.

Another performance for children of Pitt county schools will take place Monday, April 16, at 2:00 in the afternoon, in the College theatre. A performance for Negro school children is scheduled for Tuesday, April 17, at the Eppes High school. Adults will have an opportunity to see "Alice in Wonderland" Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the College theatre.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles is directing the play for the Teachers Playhouse. In previous years she has been in charge of production of children's plays presented by the college players, including "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Peter Pan," and a series of one-act dramas. Under her direction, the Teachers Playhouse has made the series of plays for young people a popular annual event in the county.

## Woodcuts By Antonio Frasconi On Display In Austin Building

Sixteen woodcuts by Antonio Frasconi have been on exhibition in the Austin building at East Carolina college since April 3 through special arrangements with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibition is scheduled to close Sunday.

Two other exhibits are on display in the art department—one, "Houses U. S. A., 1607-1945" by the Museum of Modern Art and the Architectural Forum, and an exhibit of weaving, ceramics, sculpture, painting and school arts by East Carolina students.

In the woodcut exhibit may be seen Frasconi's inventiveness in using new materials, such as cloth to achieve a fresh textural background, which arose partly from his creative curiosity, and also from the fact that as a young student he lacked money to buy customary materials, and so experimented with what was around him.

Born of Italian parents in Uruguay in 1919, he was educated in Montevideo. When 20 years old, he held a one man show, and in 1945 he arrived in America to study at the Art Students league.

Rich red, purples, and blues predominate in his unusually large woodcuts. His highly decorative style is also intensely emotional. Frasconi's cutting is rugged and vigorous, and heavy printing and inking characterize his striking designs.

The exhibition of 16 woodcuts, prepared for exhibition in Virginia by his New York dealer, show his unusual approach to everyday subject matter. One of the largest woodcuts, is of a modern mother and child done in red-brown with scarlet outlines.

Another woodcut is of a small boy carry a gigantic squawking rooster. The red-feathered bird with swirling tail and great yellow claws is quite an armload.

Frasconi's sympathy for the Spanish culture which has vanished is shown by two woodcuts of Don Quixote, whom the artist has taken as a symbol of Old Spain, remote both in time and character.

In one of these, a back view, the worthy Don proudly salutes the sun while his pony cranes his neck around to look dispiritedly behind him. The other woodcut catches something of the fantastic mad face of a knight, who tilted with windmills, and charged a flock of sheep. Both give a sense of his violent, erratic actions.

Dr. R. C. Simonini of the East Carolina college department of English discusses "The Genesis of Modern Foreign Language Teaching" in an article appearing in the current issue of "The Modern Language Journal." This publication of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers association is considered the outstanding journal of modern language teaching in the United States.

Dr. Simonini's article points out that methods and materials of modern foreign language teaching were developed by teachers in Renaissance England in an effort to meet a current demand for linguistic knowledge.

The vogue of language learning that swept Elizabethan England, he says, was the result of a humanistic desire for culture and improvement and of a utilitarian importance given to foreign languages by new aspects of commerce and politics. A great demand for both teachers and text-

## Extension Courses Show Rise In Enrollment Says Phillips

### Dean White Names Girls To Take Part In Counseling Work

The names of the girls who will participate in the junior counseling program for freshmen women's dormitories effective next fall were announced by Miss Ruth White, dean of women, this week.

The participants are Alice Bullard, Anne Butler, Jean Byrum, Charlotte Crowson, Ann Crumpler, Gail Dorsey, Lillian Dougherty, Dolores Eisele, Barbara Greenstein, Barbara Grimes, Joyce Gurley, Janice Hardison, Anne Jerome, Carolyn King, Hazel Lassiter, Agnes Mallard, Dolores Matthews, Agnes McLemore, Anne Osborne, Janice Parker, Frances Radcliffe, Emily Rivenbark, Lita Sawyer, Ann Smith, Elaine Smith, Jackie Waldron, Vernie Wilder, Donna Yancey, Vivian Mercer and Janice Roberson.

These sophomore women were selected on the basis of scholarship, initiative, personality and willingness to serve as counselors to freshmen women, each counselor having eight to ten counselees.

This program has been put into effect in an effort to help new students make the necessary adjustments to college life and to promote a co-operative relationship between freshmen and upperclassmen.

The counselors will begin work during the summer months by corresponding with their counselees. The counselors will be on hand also when school opens in the fall to assist the freshmen women assigned to them in facing the problems of the first few days of school.

## Librarians Needed In Federal Service

The U.S. Civil Service commission calls attention to the continuing need for librarians in the federal service. Applications are being accepted for the examination announced by the commission in 1948, from which positions in Washington, D.C. and vicinity, at an entrance salary of \$3,100 a year, are filled.

To qualify for the librarian jobs, applicants must pass a written test and must have had appropriate education or training in library work. Opportunities for advancement in this field are good.

Books was supplied, Dr. Simonini states, by religious refugees fleeing into England from persecutions on the Continent.

The article reaches the conclusion that the techniques developed during this period remained fundamental in any future approach to the teaching of modern foreign languages in England and America.

### Each Quarter Reveals Growth Over Preceding In Number Of Courses

A steadily increasing enrollment in extension, or off-campus, classes offered by East Carolina college during the 1950-1951 school term is shown in a recent report by Dr. Orval L. Phillips, director of the Bureau of Field Services at the college. The number of classes taught has also increased, each quarter of the present school year showing a gain over the preceding quarter.

Extension classes given by the college are planned largely for the benefit of teachers in service. The courses are taught by college faculty members in various centers in the eastern counties of North Carolina. Teachers in 138 schools located in 37 counties have taken advantage this year of the opportunity to study for renewing or raising certificates and to take work on both graduate and undergraduate levels, according to Dr. Phillips' report.

The total registration for the 1950-1951 term, including the fall, the winter, and the spring quarters, is 792, Dr. Phillips states. Classes taught number 31.

During the fall, seven classes with an enrollment of 176 were given. Eleven classes in which 289 students were registered were taught during the winter quarter. This spring thirteen classes are in progress with an enrollment of 327 students.

The 31 extension classes this year have been given in thirteen different centers in the eastern section of the state. These are New Bern, Elizabeth City, Kenansville, Roanoke Rapids, Clinton, Snow Hill, Washington, Nashville, Dunn, Chadbourne, Richlands, Goldsboro and Fayetteville.

As director of the Bureau of Field Services at East Carolina, Dr. Phillips has organized the extension classes and has arranged their schedules. Plans are now being made for extension work to be given during the 1951-1952 school year.

## Young Republican Club Enthusiasts will Hold Meeting Tuesday Night

Students interested in forming a Young Republican club on the East Carolina college campus are holding an organizational meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Austin building, room 109.

Gerald R. Chandler of Wake Forest college, chairman of the College Council of North Carolina Young Republican clubs, will appear before the group and present the aims and work of Young Republican clubs.

Rudolph Alexander, William Perry Boyd, Doris Strickland and other students here are being assisted by Dr. George Pasti, member of the social studies faculty, in organizing the club. All students interested have been invited to attend.

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### Music Department Activities for Rest of Year

- April 16—8 p.m. Austin auditorium. Senior recital by Mary Wallace Foy and Ethel Clement, accompanied by Madeline Hodges.
- April 19—Choir to Richmond.
- April 23—8 p.m. Austin auditorium. Senior recital by Lee Rogers and Boyd Elliot, accompanied by Delores Matthews and Betty Sue Whitfield.
- April 25—8 p.m. College Theatre. Spring concert by College Band.
- April 26—3 p.m. Austin auditorium. Student recital.
- April 29—4 p.m. Austin auditorium. Senior recital by Annette Hughes.
- May 3—3 p.m. Austin auditorium. Student recital.
- May 7—8 p.m. Austin auditorium. Senior recital by Mary Wallace Foy and Al Krekeler.
- May 10—3 p.m. Austin auditorium. Student recital.
- May 12, 14 & 15—Applied Music Exams.
- May 19—8 p.m. Austin auditorium. Annual commencement recital.
- May 20—Baccalaureate. Women's Chorus and orchestra.
- May 21—Commencement. College Choir and orchestra.

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