

Graduation Exercises Set For May 20-21

New Auditory Training Unit Installed At College



Averette Keel Perkins

Larry Averette, president of the Greenville Lions club, looks on with interest as Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, director of speech correction work at East Carolina, and Frances Elizabeth Keel try out the Train-Ear, auditory unit recently acquired by the college. Frances

Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Keel of Greenville and a pupil in the fourth grade at the training school, volunteered her services as the machine was tested.

Mooring Elected Student Director Workshop Plays

Clarence Mooring, junior from Snow Hill, was elected at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Teachers Playhouse to act as student director of the organization's workshop productions next year. Annette Watson and Barbara Eisele were elected publicity director of workshop productions and director of radio programs, respectively.

President of the Teachers Playhouse Lloyd Whitfield has reported that the group gave some 30 workshop plays this year. They will be presented on Thursday nights next year because of the five-day week to be instituted at the college in the fall quarter.

Efforts are being made to secure college credit for the students taking part in workshop plays next year. President of the College John D. Messick had suggested the idea earlier this year, said Whitfield.

Plans were made at the meeting for the annual Laurel Day of the Teachers Playhouse which was held last evening. A play directed by Mooring opened the festivities. Crowns made of ivy were presented to some 20 members of the organization elected to special recognition by members of the club.

Awarded American Legion Medal



Francis H. Madigan, Portsmouth, Va., cadet in the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina college, was awarded the annual American Legion medal May 3 in a parade and review of the campus unit. The award was made on behalf of the American Legion by Theodore K. Fountain, Lt. Col., U. S. Air Force Reserve, past commander of the local American Legion, Post 39.

Dr. Ernest Hollis Is To Deliver Principal Speech

by Tommie Lupton

Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, chief of college administration, United States Office of Education in Washington, D. C., will be principal speaker at the forty-second annual commencement exercises at East Carolina college Monday morning, May 21, at 10:30 o'clock. Degrees will be awarded to 192 students.

The commencement sermon will be delivered by Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of Atlantic Christian college in Wilson, Sunday morning, May 20, at 11 o'clock. The commencement exercises and baccalaureate sermon will both be held in Wright auditorium. Events for Saturday, May 19, include a meeting of the alumni at 10 o'clock, an alumni luncheon at 1 o'clock, a tea for alumni, seniors and faculty at 4 o'clock and a music recital at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Sunday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock the YMCA-YWCA vesper service will be held at the College theatre.

Of the 192 students who will be graduated, the bachelor of science, or teacher's degree will be given to 142. The bachelor of arts degree will be awarded to 28, while 22 of the graduates will receive their master of arts degree.

The commencement speaker, Dr. Hollis, was born in Mississippi and received a B.S. degree from Mississippi State college in 1918. Also, he received an M.S. degree from the same school that year. In 1922, after attending Columbia university, he completed his work for the M.A. degree.

The present chief of college administration was granted his Ph.D. degree in 1938 from Columbia. Dr. Hollis was a graduate student at Peabody college in 1926.

After serving as teacher and principal in the Mississippi consolidated schools from 1920-26, he took over the presidency of South Georgia State Teachers college and maintained that position until 1926. The Mississippi educator went to State Teachers college in Morehead, Kentucky, to head the education department until 1935.

Moving north, Dr. Hollis became a lecturer in education at the College of the City of New York and occupied this post until 1940 when he took over the reins as coordinator of the committee on teacher education for the American Council on Education in Washington.

The educator became Chief of College Administration, United States Office of Education in Washington, D. C., in 1949, and that is his present occupation. He also serves as a claimant for colleges that may need scarce building materials, equipment or supplies, or in representing before Federal agencies the facilities that colleges and universities can make available for training and research projects.

Two Faculty Members Listed In Yearbook Of Leading Musicians

Dr. Rudolph R. Wilman, director of the department of music at East Carolina college, and Robert Carter, pianist and assistant professor of music, are among those included in the recently published "International Who Is Who in Music."

The work includes information about musicians; schools of music; and organizations, publications, manufacturers of instruments, recordings, and other topics of interest in music.

Dr. Wilman and Mr. Carter are represented in the work by photographs and biographical sketches outlining their careers as musicians and music educators.

Class To Leave Fountain In Memory Of Flanagan

A water fountain in memorial to Dr. Beecher Flanagan, former faculty member who passed away recently, will be left to the school by the graduating class this year.

The class voted at a meeting Monday night to spend the \$250 left in its treasury for the building of the fountain. Worth Dalton was elected chairman of the committee of seven to work out the details of the project. The class meeting records of the last four years will be filed in the Student Government office.

Greenville Lions Club Gives Train-Ear Unit To College

Auditory Equipment Sufficiently Trains Eight Pupils At Once

East Carolina college has acquired through the courtesy of the Greenville Lions club a Maico Train-Ear, an auditory training machine for teaching and training the residual hearing of deafened children. The unit was purchased with funds collected by the city Lions club in the recent Easter Seal sale, which is sponsored by the North Carolina League for Crippled Children.

Larry Averette, Greenville business man and president of the local Lions club, has announced that a sum of \$635 collected during the local Easter Seal drive was used to purchase the unit for the college. The Train-Ear provides equipment sufficient for training eight children at one time, according to Mrs. Dorothy Perkins of the department of edu-

cation, speech therapist in the department of education at East Carolina college.

The unit will be used during the first term of the summer session at a speech correction and hearing clinic, which will bring to the campus a group of children who will be given individual instruction.

Six Seniors Honored At Fellowship Banquet

Five senior students were honored at a banquet of the Westminster Fellowship Monday evening, May 7, at the First Presbyterian church.

The following seniors received gifts: Muriel Shotwell, Greenville; Peggy Monroe, St. Pauls; Ethel Clement, Oxford; Milton Sawyer, Camden; and Miles Buck, Syracuse, N.Y., and Fayetteville.

Alfred O. Krekeler Appears In Recital In Austin Building

Alfred O. Krekeler of Gothenburg, Nebraska, senior at East Carolina college, was presented by the department of music in a song recital Monday evening, May 7. Krekeler, a basso, sang in the Austin auditorium.

Mary Wallace Foy of Pollockville, pianist, was assistant student artist on the program and played two groups of selections for the piano by Schumann, Debussy, and Chopin. For the past three years, Krekeler has been a student at East Carolina, where he is specializing in work in the department of music.

The program for Monday evening was made up of three groups of songs. These included the aria "Lacerato Spirito" from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," "Der Wanderer" by Schubert and other songs by German composers, and a closing group of numbers sung in English.

Caldwell Is Chosen To Head Committee For Entertainment

Ellen Rion Caldwell, faculty member of the mathematics department at East Carolina college, has been chosen to head for the third consecutive year the Entertainment committee of the college. She will be assisted by a group of two other faculty members and nine students, all elected by the Legislature of the Student Government association.

The Entertainment committee is in charge of an annual series of concerts and other programs which attract large audiences from various towns in the eastern section of the state.

The newly elected committee for 1951-1952 is now planning next year's series. New members participating in the work of the Entertainment committee are, in addition to Miss Caldwell, as chairman, Herbert L. Carter and Marguerite Austin, faculty representatives, and the following students: Richard Palmer, Montclair, N. J.; Eunha Jones, Garland; Bernard Ham, Portsmouth, Va.; Jeannette Riggs, Cove City; Alfred Harrington, Burlington; Janet Tyson, Stantonburg; Nora Faulkner, Kinston; and Charles A. Kluttz, Henderson.

Baptist Retreat

Southwide Baptist Student Retreat at Ridgecrest, N.C. this year is June 6-13. Some of the speakers and leaders at this Retreat will be Dr. Donald F. Ackland, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Theodore F. Adams, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Claude U. Broach, Charlotte; Mrs. Owen F. Herring, Wake Forest; Dr. Wayne Oates, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Sibyl B. Townsend, Blue Mountain, Miss. If you plan to go, a registration fee of \$2.00 must be sent to Mr. James W. Ray, 119 Hillsboro street, Raleigh, N.C., by May 15. The approximate cost will be \$20.

Madigan Receives American Legion Air ROTC Medal

Francis H. Madigan of Portsmouth, Va., cadet in the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina college, was awarded the annual American Legion medal Thursday, May 3, in a parade and review of the campus unit staged at noon on the college athletic field.

Cadet Madigan, a sophomore, received the award as the outstanding basic Air Force ROTC cadet of the present academic year. He was selected on the basis of his outstanding record in military classes and general proficiency in academic work.

The award was made on behalf of the American Legion by Theodore K. Fountain, Lt. Colonel, U. S. Air Force Reserve, Greenville attorney and past commander of the local American Legion, Post 39.

The medal is presented each year through the American Legion to each of the four colleges and universities of North Carolina maintaining senior division ROTC units.

Wesley Foundation Officers Receive Their Commissions

The commissioning service for the Wesley Foundation council will be held in Jarvis Memorial church Sunday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m.

At this time the pastor, Rev. Leon Russell, will give to the officers elected for the year 1951-52 their commission as leaders of the Methodist student group on the East Carolina college campus.

Members of this year's Wesley Foundation council will participate in the service and the message will be given by the pastor.

Officers who will be commissioned are: Waylon Upchurch, president; Charles Cherry, vice-president; Anne Osborne, secretary; Betty Anne Shaw, treasurer; and commission chairman: Dorothy Howard, worship; Elaine Smith, personnel; Mattie Huber, world Christian community; Marvin Brown, church relations; Hazel Burke, recreation; Andrew Meeder, Norfolk, Virginia, music; John Mundy, Henderson, nightwatch services; Johnny Johnson, Rocky Mount, properties; and J. K. Thompson, Goldsboro, personnel.

Local Alumni Chapter To Install Officers

New officers of the Greenville-Pitt county chapter of the East Carolina college Alumni association will be installed at a meeting this evening, Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary, has announced.

Mrs. Edith Fornes Worthington will be installed as the new chapter president for 1951-1952. Other officers who will assume their duties Friday evening are Lola Brown Stencil, vice-president, and Mrs. Bertha Hart Tripp, secretary-treasurer.

East Carolina Was Modern Way Back In 1932

Ed note—The following vivid description of "E. C. T. C." is a reprint from the December 7, 1932, issue of the TECO ECHO.

Is E. C. T. C. modern? I'm telling you listen to this. It is fully equipped with oversized, valve-in-head, self-expanding, non-corrosive faculty. They have the aluminum type chromium plated heads, concave faces with simonized complexions, very convenient demountable smiles and interchangeable dispositions. They are all hand-picked, sundried, all wool and a year wide, aged in Nature's own slow way. They come to you dirt-free, air-tight, absolutely vita-fresh, wrapped in cellophane and there's not a calf in a car load. Their bodies are by Fisher, with those streamlined effects. They are possessed with floating power, low-swing center of gravity, balloon feet, perfect circle eyes and convex legs.

All the subjects taught here at E. C. T. C. contain vitamins A, B, C, and D, ultra-violet rays and pentodes tubes. All of the books are printed on non-readable, non-wrinkleable, high-test paper, protected with iron clad backs with hydraulic hinges and basket-weave index.

Each course is stuffed with silver-lined, nickel-plated, shock-absorbing remarks. Questions are asked the students in a mild synchronized voice with tone and volume control. All students will be allowed freewheeling under the wizard control system.

The buildings are all air conditioned, with regulation-type doors, over-size keyholes, lighter-than-air chairs. The beds have the self-adjusting, non-sliding, zip-i-grip sheets, syncromesh and snore-proof pillows. Each room has a fur-lined shower bath with down-draft exhaust, chromium plated towels, non-skid wash rags and hand-

tailored soap, as well as collapsible mirrors with disappearing tooth paste and built-in hair brushes.

Every window is of non-shatterable, triple-vision, hollow-ground, hem-stitched glass.

The shades are the smooth-o-roll type, with a danger-line guard and never touched by human hands. The beds are equipped with all-steel balloon mattresses, and smooth, silent Oilite Squeak-proof springs, with a double-drop, douzone center, self-rising slats and athletic feet. The living rooms are furnished with Mennen borated talcum-dipped lounges, self-rocking, over-stuffed, re-enforced, simonized rockers, and thousands of artistically arranged, oven-fresh, hole-proof, triple X foot stools. Every piece of furniture has the new self-liquidating, hermetically sealed, defrosting switch, which makes it easy to

Wesley Players Choose Members For Initiation Into Dramatics Group

Twelve students at East Carolina college have been chosen as new members of the Alpha Zeta chapter of the National Society of Wesley Players and have been initiated into the dramatics club, according to an announcement by Ophelia Kirven of Sumter, S. C., president of the campus organization here.

New members are Catherine Coston, Betsy Oakes, Hookerton; Treva Yow, Joan Edwards, Elaine Smith, Wilmington; Charles T. Robbins Jr., Plymouth; Mattie Huber, Keith Kilpatrick, Kinston; Dorothy Howard, Garland; Hazel Burke, LaGrange; Marian Chesson, Roper; and Waylon Upchurch, Sanford.

Guest Conductors For Annual Band Concert On Lawn



Conductors for the annual lawn concert presented Tuesday afternoon by the East Carolina college band included four senior students in the department of music. Shown above with Herbert L. Carter of the faculty, band director, are the young men and women who made their initial bows as conductors: Left to right, first row, Ethel Clement of Oxford and Nell Dean Owen of Asheville. Second row, Ralph Lee Rogers of Rocky Mount, Boyd Elliott of Thomasville, and Mr. Carter.

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"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

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VERSE OF THE WEEK

"One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in his temple."
PSALM 27:4

PARTING REMARKS

As we sit down for the last time at the typewriter as editor of the mid-century volume of the TECO ECHO, we suddenly realize that these last few parting thoughts are the most difficult to express of any we have been confronted with for the past year.

Nevertheless, as is befitting and traditional among school and college editors, we now sing our "swan song," and maybe we should say, "... and fade away."

First, with the deepest sincerity and humility, we offer our thanks and appreciation to those who have aided us and given us encouragement when the going was rough.

College editors are faced with, for the most part, an exceedingly thankless task. There is very little glamor involved. They make many enemies. As long as we have complimented, there has been a dearth of comments, few "thank you's." When we have said something which we thought needed saying, but something which was opposed to the opinions of others, loud howls have arisen and people have pounded on our desk seeking "redress of grievances." Quite often those who complained so loudly were those who never passed a word of thanks when we did them a favor.

Thus, when we did hear a kind word from a friend or get a little pat on the back the value of that little gesture was tripled. We thank, from the very bottom of our hearts, those students, faculty members and members of the college administration who have been so cooperative and understanding. We feel that we have made many friends, too.

Secondly, we congratulate and acknowledge our indebtedness to the other members of the TECO ECHO staff, without whom we could not have published one single issue nor maintained high standards of journalism for which the TECO ECHO is known. They have spent many tiring hours with very little reward, often foregoing their class work, other extra-curricular activities and evening pleasures for the benefit of the college paper. There's was truly a thankless task.

We wish those of the staff who have enough of what it takes left to continue their journalistic endeavors, the best of luck with next year's TECO ECHO. We sympathize with you as one who has been through the mill before. Your tasks will not be easy. In fact, they will be even more difficult because you are taking on more responsibilities as you move up into new positions.

We feel that we have made some progress during the past year. The TECO ECHO celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a dance early in January and sponsored an "Ugly Man" contest which we hope will become established as annual events. For the first time certificates were presented at Awards Day to members of publications staffs as recognition for their work. We hope this will continue also, for the student publications are the only organizations on the campus solely supported by the appropriations from the Legislature and which represent the whole student body. This year has seen the largest number of issues ever published on this campus in one regular school year. The TECO ECHO is now the possessor of a professional press camera which affords staff members a chance to become acquainted with an important and growing phase of journalism, at the same time making possible a greater pictorial coverage of the news.

There is much that can be improved, however. The office is in need of new furniture to make it more attractive and efficient. More typewriter equipment can be purchased which will, in the long run, reduce expenditures. A new Flanagan building should be built for the photographer of the TECO ECHO. It is sorely needed to save staff members from the cold and wet weather each week and make their work more efficient. Then there is the shortage of staff which has caused some of the news items to be delayed or not published at all.

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars. Saturday and Sunday remain the most dangerous days of the week in traffic.

Forty-two percent of last year's automobile accidents involving injury occurred in the dark.

ETAOIN and SHRDLU

by Rexford E. Piner

Since this is the last issue of the TECO ECHO for the current school year, and since next year's editor will probably not use the above name for his column, we are going to reveal the meaning of "Etaoin and Shrdlu." It is very simple and is quite familiar to persons connected with journalistic work for any length of time. We hesitate to tell, but we might as well. Here it is! The letters are no more than the first two rows of keys on a linotype machine which sets type for a paper and which has a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter!!!

Comes spring and summer, and the usual quantity of students announce their intentions of taking "the long walk" after school is out. We have a partial list of those who are scheduled to step off the deep end in the very near future. To begin with, yours truly will be married to Wilma Jean Stamply of Wilmington at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 20, in the St. Andrews-Covenant Presbyterian church. Not far away, is it? Why not come down and make a weekend of it?

Warren "Sonny" Russell is losing no time after school is out. He and Sue Ann Harman of New Bern will speak their vows Saturday evening, May 26, at 7:00 o'clock in the New Bern Centenary Methodist church.

Another who can hear wedding bells is Floyd Williams who has set the date with Betty Lou Lyndon of Wilmington for 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 24, at the St. James Episcopal church in Wilmington.

Anne Jones is another who is marking off the days on the calendar. She will be married the last week in May to Pvt. Seth Weatherbee, Jr., at the Methodist church in Millbrook. Weatherbee is presently stationed at Camp Polk, La., where he will complete training this month. He is a member of the 45th Division Artillery.

Marguerite Austin and George Perry, both of the faculty, are set to march down the aisle on June 9. Their wedding will take place in Rock Hill, S. C.

We know there are other marriages taking place after school is out, but these are the only ones we have information on.

Members of the Women's Athletic association enjoyed a weiner roast and afternoon at the beach yesterday.

The YW and YMCA will hold their annual lawn vespers program this evening at 6:00 o'clock between the Flanagan and Cotten hall buildings. They will meet in the Y Hut in case of rain.

The Pirates Den was the scene of a bridge and canasta tournament recently. Prizes were awarded to Ben Thomas for high score in bridge, Joyce Bagley for high score in canasta, and Bob Hodges for the door prize. The prizes were cigarettes donated by Chesterfield through their representative on the campus, Paul Casey.

Junius Rose, Al Berman, Claude Altman and Jimmy Ratledge returned Tuesday from a trip to Macon, Ga., where they took a Naval Reserve test for commissions in the Reserve. "Twar pretty tough we hear!"

Members of the Air Force ROTC unit here know about tough tests. And how! Some of them have just completed a federal test which took them two class periods to complete. Oh well, if they flunk out, they have to go. If they get through the course here, then they'll have to go anyhow. Why worry about the thing?

Members of the English club were entertained in a most unusual way last Tuesday evening. Dorothy Brock brought letters from a friend in Germany who is a teacher in the American schools there. The friend has written many entertaining and interesting letters to Miss Brock in the past year which describe her experiences in various countries of Europe. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee of the club.

Male drivers in 1950 were involved in more than 90 percent of all U.S. automobile accidents.

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars.

Saturday and Sunday remain the most dangerous days of the week in traffic.

Forty-two percent of last year's automobile accidents involving injury occurred in the dark.

Who's Who At East Carolina

by Anne Jones

Whatever the job might be, if Eddie Salter of New Bern has a hand in it you may rest assured that the task will be done and done well. Not only is he a good student, and a friendly guy, but also he is always willing to help out any worthy cause in any way that he can.

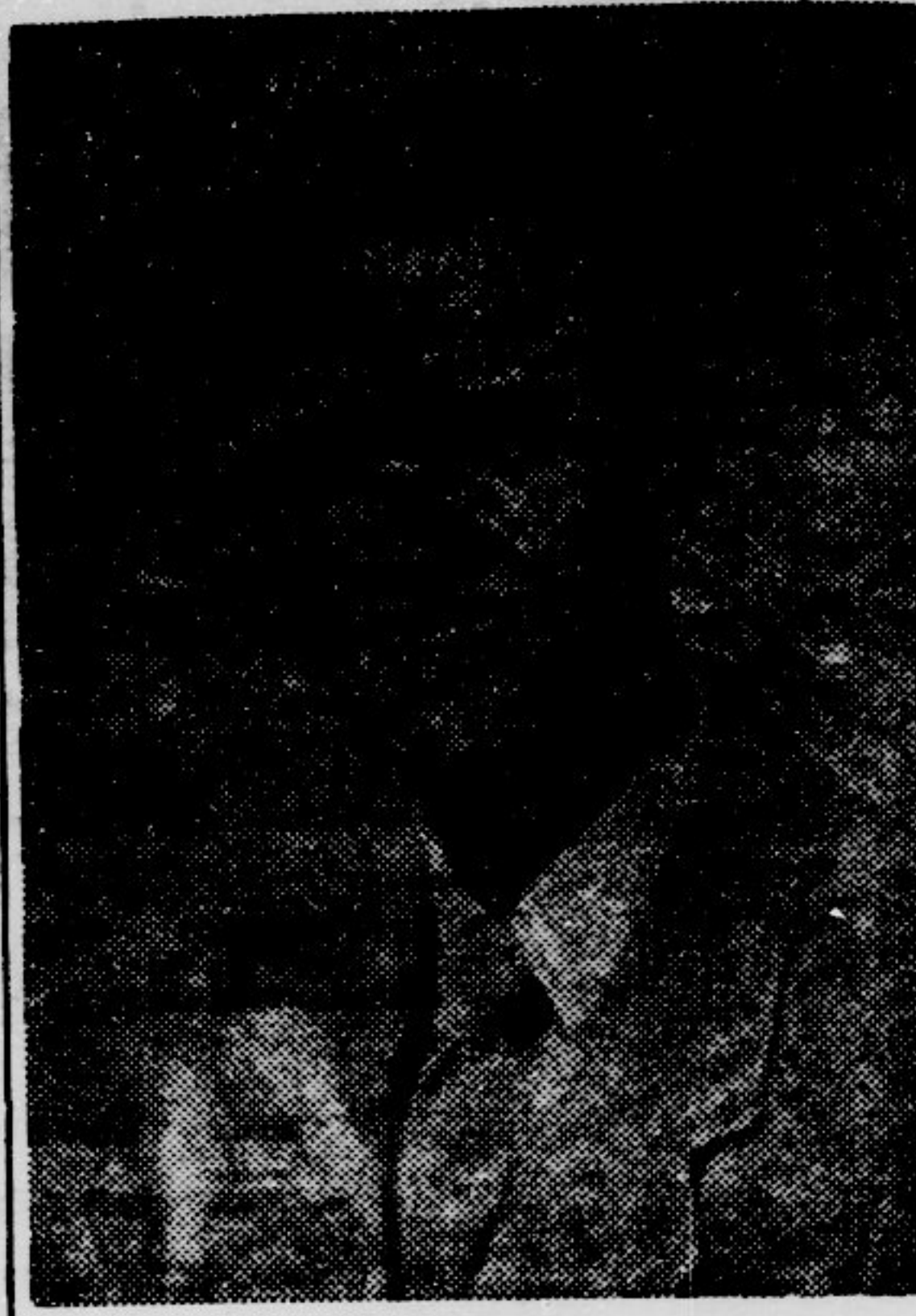
Salter, who started his college career at Campbell college, transferred to East Carolina at the beginning of his sophomore year because he thought the atmosphere here was so friendly and because he wanted to be nearer home.

Eddie Salter's list of extra-curricular activities starts during the time he was a student at New Bern high school. Some of his activities there were: head cheerleader, president of the Teen-age club, junior Rotarian, president of the Sophomore class, member of the Student council, and a member of the staff of the high school newspaper, the "Bear Cub."

Besides these activities he was an honor student. "The greatest thrill in all my high school days was being selected for four senior superlative honors, those being the most original, most dependable, best dancer, and most popular boy," he stated. He shared this honor with another member of the class since the vote resulted in a tie.

At Campbell we find Salter was also active in student affairs. He became a cheerleader there, a member of the Men's Judiciary, and a member of the dramatics organization. Here at East Carolina his record speaks for itself. The very first year he was a student here he was chosen chief cheerleader. This same year he was a member of the physical education club and participated in the Follies.

It was during his junior year, how-



Eddie Salter

ever, that Salter really became active in extra-curricular activities on the campus. The first year here he lived off the campus. As a junior he became a member of the English club, International Relations club, Young Men's Christian association, and the Intramurals program. During this school year Salter has served the student body in the capacity of second assistant treasurer of the Student Government association, becoming first assistant treasurer with the beginning of the present quarter. Also he has been secretary of the Budget committee this quarter. We can also list him as one of the recently initiated members of Phi Sigma Pi.

Salter has been enrolled in the Air Force ROTC since the first year he entered school here. He now holds the rank of cadet major in this branch of service. Last year he received the American Legion award for his outstanding work in the AFROTC. This year he has been declared the dis-

tinguished military student here at East Carolina. Upon graduation from East Carolina at the end of next fall quarter Salter would like to enter high school. Other than that he has no definite plans as to what he will do for the rest of his life. He definitely thinks that his good ole Uncle Sam has a place for him in the service.

Seeking a B.S. degree in English and physical education, Salter did his practice teaching last quarter down at the "inner sanctum"—none other than Greenville high school. He taught two 10th grade sections. His courses included journalism and English literature. In literature he taught the Shakespearean tragedy "Julius Caesar" and ever since then he is better known as "Little Caesar."

Besides all these activities he has managed to keep a high scholastic average as a college student. In recognition of his fine work he was selected as one of the 26 representatives from our campus in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This man just naturally loves to dance. In fact he likes to dance better than anything else he can think of doing, unless it is eating strawberry shortcake, which just happens to be his favorite food. He also likes to fly, to fish, and to go to the movies, especially when the cartoons are good. His favorite sports are basketball and football.

When approached upon the matter of his love life Salter had no comments to make.

Eddie Salter's versatility and winning ways have won him a place in the hearts of the students and faculty of East Carolina and he will be remembered long after he graduates from here.

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Sam Guthrie

If you are looking for news, turn to the front page. This column this week is strictly devoted to batting the breeze.

Spring is here and the birds are choopin'—some of them even choip at night. But it's not because they are that happy. Someone disturbs their hush home every night. The SPCA will hear of this.

You know, this kind of weather does something to a person. Everywhere you go, you see some guy talking trash to his doll. 'S'ya pity there aren't 12 months of Spring. We'll have to speak to Mr. Gregory about it... but Mr. Gregory is dead.

Even before the 1951 "Tecon" was distributed, the 1952 edition was under way. The new editor and business manager have been talking contracts with various engraving and printing company representatives. They're going to need the cooperation of both the student body and the administration. Let's hope they get it!

Look on page 148 of the '51 "Tecon" for this: "In every city there is one good place to eat. In Greenville it's Belk-Tyler's." There's just one thing we want to know. Can they cook eggs like Gus?

I heard a friend say that he walked between Cotten and Fleming the other

day while the sun was shining bright. He said it was the first time he ever saw a mirage through a picket fence. (That warn't no mirage, sonny!)

Somebody has gone and planted trees in the courtyard of Slay. Seems to us that would have been a bang-up place for a couple more tennis courts. Who says we don't need them?

'Tis rumored that Truman, if re-elected in '52, will introduce a bill to simplify the income-tax form. His solution: (1) How much you got? (2) Where is it? (3) How long will it take to get it here?—Simple, eh?

An unusually large number of students seem to be celebrating something nowadays. Could they be graduating seniors?

Written on the board in the "Tecon" staff room: "Old editors never die. They just fade away." If old Doug only knew? ... he does have an influence, doesn't he?

Freshman pitcher Jim Byrd got a single, double, and a triple against Catawba last Friday. What!! No home run?

Speaking of baseball, you haven't really seen a baseball game to enjoy it until you have sat in the stands directly behind the plate. Take that

crew along with you, Coach, and you won't lose another game. They seem to have a knack for worrying pitchers, catchers, batters, and umpires. Let's don't forget coaches. They, too, are susceptible to the racket that particular gang makes.

The path is beaten to Dr. Oppelt's office, what with all these graduating seniors going over for interviews for jobs. We hope they all will be happy with whatever they happen to land. If anyone hears of a good job with good hours, good pay, and good working (?) conditions, let us know. We would like to get rich without working.

To the students' great dismay, Mr. E. C. "Pop" Hollar seems not to be giving as many pop tests this quarter as usual. Could it be that he is going soft his last year? If it weren't so near the end of the quarter, we wouldn't dare say this!

Norman Wicker runs around with his head hanging in shame these days. Whereas Camels have only four cigarettes to the sample package, Luckies have come out with five! Come, now, Mr. Reynolds. Are you going to let American outdo you?

This typewriter is getting cold and there, just positively isn't anything else it will write. Happy vacation!

TRADE BITS

by Tommie Lupton

Whoopie!!! This is the last TECO ECHO for the present school year. We are not sorry either. The week of exams will be a picnic as compared to getting out a weekly newspaper. You ought to try it a while next year. The editor will be glad to have any sort of help, if it is not anything but helping count out the papers every week. It's a lot of hard work, but it is fun, and it will be even more fun if more faces are seen around the office. The more the merrier (and it will be less work)! Since this is supposed to be a column, let's get on with it.

Twelve students at Ventura Junior college, in California, were polled recently by the "Ventura Pirate Press" on the general topic of superstitions. It was found that 11 of them had at least one superstition, covering a wide range of subjects. Many students, it was pointed out, seem to show a predominant fear of females. Comments were: "Stay away from women... I'm scared of cats with long blonde hair and sharp claws... I'm superstitious, except for girls... I have a superstition against kissing a girl before the first date." How about the last superstition? One student remarked, justifiably, that he was superstitious about "going 90 miles an hour on winding roads." Perhaps the most all-inclusive superstition was this one: "I'm superstitious of anyone who is superstitious."

Two coeds at Montana State university have found one way to cut down expenses in this day of costly living. They are rolling their own cigarettes. For 50 cents the girls bought a handroller mechanism with which was included two packages of tobacco and paper. We have no reports as to how it tasted, but we bet the Chesterfield representative on the campus had something to say about it.

Talking about smoking, the "Southern California Trojan" reports a new note in cigarette etiquette. The idea is to offer a cigarette to each of your companions each time you pull out the pack for a smoke. If worked ideally, this is not supposed to cost any more money, for you will be getting cigarettes, too, from everyone else. It seems to us, though, that this could easily lead to bankruptcy, not on the part of the smoker, but on the part of the cigarette manufacturers. Nobody is going to want to pull out that pack. Pretty soon, people would stop smoking.

We are being robbed. We thought we were going to be one of the first schools to finish up the year's work, but looking through the exchange papers we see where commencement exercises are being held at Appalachian State Teachers college today. Well, anyway, next week this time everyone will be packing up and heading for home. Here's wishing everyone a pleasant summer vacation, and we hope to see you around next year.

Did You Know That---

by Rexford E. Piner

--- with this issue of the TECO ECHO the old record of 25 issues in one year has been broken! Next year it will be possible for the new editor to better our mark. We missed one issue when three members of the staff went to New York for a week, and on another occasion because of technical difficulties.

--- the East Carolina band was organized in 1938? It first appeared on the football field in support of the football team in October, 1938. The band was composed of more than 40 pieces, and according to records, "The students' rendition of the Alma Mater, accompanied by the band, was probably one of the best in the history of the college, in its expression of student feeling and pep."

--- the retiring editor of the TECO ECHO is the third in the 25-year history of the paper from Wilmington? William Bell Holland was editor in 1939 and Bernice Jenkins was editor in the fall quarter of 1944 and the winter and spring quarters of 1947.

--- the first physical education majors to be graduated from the college received their diplomas in May, 1939? They were Lester Ridenhour and Ruth Parker. Another, Earl Smith, was graduated during the summer that year.

--- the first literary-humor magazine on the campus was published in the fall of 1939? Vernon Tyson of Greenville was the editor. Its name was "Pieces of Eight."

(Continued from first column)
any club or organization or any persons on the campus. If any material was not printed we have had sound journalistic reasons for deleting it. We have tried to be fair and impartial to each and every organization on the campus. We have expressed ourselves editorially with a view toward praise where praise was due and "blasting" where that was due. Our opinions have been sincere and we have expressed them for what we thought to be the good of the college and the students. We have offered to you the best that was available to us and in us.

The editorship of the paper has been a glorious experience to us. It has been the most worthwhile thing we have done in college, as far as we are concerned. With some sadness, some gladness we take our leave. "Goodbye."

MILES BEHIND THE MIKE

by Miles Back

Several months ago Gene Smith recommended our listening to a program called "The Moon Dial," a disk show originating in Washington through WTOP. We have thought about it from time to time but for some reason or another we never had heard the boy. The other night we picked up the show and it is well worth a listen.

Mr. Neel has a number of choice items on display in his classroom these days, but he told us the other night he is thinking of moving them to the library, that is if the space is made available to him. Rugs, handbags, and a number of other items were included in the display we saw.

At the time of our visit last Saturday night just before the movie the dapper Mr. Neel was slaving away on a woman's hat. What we saw didn't look too bad as women's hats go.

The favorite greeting among the seniors in the teaching degree field these days seems to be, "Have you

got a contract?" "How many interviews have you had and what are your chances of getting a job for next year?"

The Junior Chamber of Commerce in Omaha, Nebraska, sponsors a weekly teen-age dance at the hotel clubs. The thing is called Campus Club. Last Saturday we heard a part of the dance as it was broadcast over the Mutual network and the show featured the orchestra of Jack Ross. This enterprise has been operating about two years now, and as far as we have been able to learn it has been a big success in Omaha.

With this issue we retire from our brief collegiate writing career. We have tried to bring you information which we have felt would be of interest to most of the people. It is true that we have not been able to satisfy all of the students every issue nor have we tried. There were some people who thought at first that this column was censored, but if you have read it with any degree of regularity you will know that it has not been

the case. We have taken issue with almost everyone on this campus at one time or another during the school year. Whenever the best interests of the school and the students have been in jeopardy this columnist has been one of the first to make a howl.

Every time we have stepped on toes we got action which was our purpose. If we have hurt your feelings, we are sorry but at the same time if you have placed yourself in a position to get hurt that's your fault.

We wish to express our thanks at this time to many people who have encouraged us during the school year and to those who have stood by when the going got a little rough.

We hang up the typewriter with some regrets, as do most of us who are leaving college behind and go forth to make a name for ourselves and to bring honor to our alma mater, but we think, for most of us, at least, we leave it with the satisfaction, smugness if you want to call it that, that East Carolina is just a little better place because we have been here.

Heading Student Publications Next Year



Lupton



Butts



Shackleford



Creech

Shown above are the heads of the East Carolina college student publications for next year. Tommie Lupton, a sophomore from Greenville, and Miss Lou Butts, junior from Angier, will serve as editor and business manager of the college weekly, the TECO ECHO, respectively. Lupton has been assistant editor for the past year. Miss Butts succeeds herself in her position. Shackleford, senior from High Point, will edit the "Tecoan," the college annual. Roy Creech, junior from Snow Hill, will be business manager of the yearbook. Shackleford was assistant sports editor this past year while Creech was assistant business manager.

Whither New Draft Policy?

There has been a great deal of confusion, both on and off campuses, concerning what the new government draft policy entails, what it will lead to and what objections have been raised to it. Here are an assortment of facts on this subject, designed to apply the students with some possibly needed background.

The new draft plan, announced early in April by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, aims to defer the superior student. Here's how:

All college males, of draft age, will be allowed to take a special examination, known as the Selective Service College Qualification Test. In order to be deferred, the student must have a grade of 70 on this test. Seniors planning to enter graduate school must get 75.

But students may be deferred on another basis. Freshmen must be in the upper half of the class; sophomores, upper two-thirds; juniors, upper three-quarters; seniors (going into graduate school), upper half. Under these conditions the student will be deferred regardless of what he gets in the special examination.

Many educators, according to the "New York Times," are in accord with this plan. Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant for the American Council of Education, said college heads were "enthusiastic." He guessed total drop in college enrollments next fall would be about 15 per cent.

But many objections to the plan also have been voiced. Those objecting fear an "aristocracy of brains." They want to know why one boy, just because he is better at head work, is allowed to sit in a classroom, while another boy, perhaps equally as capable with his hands, must fight a war.

Another objection to the plan is that limited manpower in the military will result. It is estimated that about 75 per cent of all the students will be permitted to remain in college, and it is thought that an unusually high number of high school boys will be entering college under the new plan.

Still a third objection is that the plan may make a virtual draft board out of college professors. It is pointed out that deferment depends, in part, on a student's grade, and that this grade is decided upon by a professor. It is feared that this is putting too much responsibility and too much pressure on the faculty.

Others feel that going to college is too much dependent upon one's financial set-up and not enough dependent upon one's qualifications. They say that the boy who cannot afford to go to college should not be penalized.

Dr. Ollie Backus Will Participate In Conference

Dr. Ollie L. Backus, teacher, author, lecturer, and a nationally known authority on speech correction, will participate in a conference in special education to be offered at East Carolina college July 2, during the first term of the summer session, Dean Leo W. Jenkins has announced.

Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, director of speech correction at East Carolina college, will serve as chairman of the conference. Problems of exceptional children, including the hard of hearing, the visually handicapped, and those with speech defects, will be discussed.

Dr. Backus is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, from which she holds the doctor's degree in speech pathology. For several years she was a faculty member at the University of Michigan, where she was acting director of the speech and hearing clinic. She has taught also at Pennsylvania State college; the State Teachers college at Slippery Rock, Pa.; Grinnell college in Iowa; and elsewhere. She is now director of the speech and hearing clinic of the University of Alabama.

As a writer, Dr. Backus is the author of two books on speech training for children, "Speech in Education: A Guide for the Classroom Teacher" and "Speech Therapy with Children," with Jane Beasley as co-author of the latter. She has written also two pamphlets published by the University of Michigan Press and numerous articles in nationally circulated professional journals.

Dr. Backus is a fellow of the American Speech and Hearing association and a member of various professional organizations, including the Speech Association of America and the International Council of Exceptional Children.

Recently Elected Officers Of Alumni Association



Oglesby



White



Smith

Heading the East Carolina college Alumni association for the next two years are Henry Oglesby, Washington, D. C., president; Mary Thomas Smith, Raleigh, vice-president; and Ruth White, dean of women at the

college, treasurer. They were recently chosen in an election by the members of the Association. Mrs. Ruth Garner will continue her duties as permanent secretary of the Association.

Henry Oglesby Elected President In Slate Of New Alumni Officers

Columbia Director Of Higher Learning Delivers Talk Here

Dr. E. S. Evenden, director of the department of higher education at Columbia university, was a visitor on the campus at East Carolina college Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8. He addressed the college faculty at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

While on the campus, Dr. Evenden, one of the nation's outstanding educators, conferred with college administrative officers and various faculty members on a program of Citizenship Education now being carried on at East Carolina.

Dr. Howard Clay of the social studies department here participated at Columbia university during the fall quarter this year in a Citizenship Education project sponsored by Columbia university and financed by the Carnegie Foundation.

East Carolina was one of eight institutions in the nation selected to take part in the project and to be represented at Columbia. Dr. Evenden was associated with the program of conferences and discussions conducted at Columbia university to organize the project and to work out details of its application in the public schools of the country.

New Officers To Be Installed On Alumni Day

Henry Oglesby of Washington, D. C., has been elected president of the Alumni association of East Carolina college, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary at the college. Oglesby is secretary to the Hon. Herbert Bonner, congressman from the First district of North Carolina.

Mary Thomas Smith of Greenville, teacher in the Raleigh public schools, is the new vice-president of the association. Dean of women Ruth White of East Carolina will serve as treasurer for the second time.

New officers will be installed at Alumni Day, Saturday, May 19, an annual event of commencement exercises at the college.

In the race for the presidency, Oglesby was opposed by James Whitfield, state news editor of the Raleigh News and Observer. Miss Smith won over Mrs. Guy Bradford of Charlotte. Miss White was unopposed.

Oglesby, a graduate of East Carolina in 1932, has the distinction of being the first man to receive the A.B. degree at East Carolina. In 1930 he entered the college as one of eleven men then enrolled as students. He

was the first male student to have a role in the annual senior play, and the first manager of the men's basketball team.

After his graduation he held positions as principal of several Pitt county schools. From 1943 to 1945 he served in the U.S. Army, taking part in the Army educational program both in the States and Puerto Rico. After his discharge, he became secretary to Congressman Bonner and has since held this position. He is one of the founders of the Washington, D.C. chapter of the East Carolina Alumni association and president of the North Carolina Democratic club of Washington.

Fleming, Longevialle Make Tour To Schools To Observe And Confer

James L. Fleming, director of the department of foreign languages at East Carolina college, and Genevieve Longevialle of Ussel, France, student at the college, made a tour of four high schools in northeastern counties of North Carolina Thursday, May 3, for observation of foreign languages departments and conferences with students.

Upon invitation of teachers of French in the Central high school of South Elizabeth City and the high schools at Moyock, Poplar Branch and Manteo, the college visitors were guests at each institution.

Arts Supervisor Was Work Shown In State Gallery

James Walker, art supervisor for the Training school at East Carolina college and other city schools, has received the honor of having one of his works included in the 14th North Carolina Artists Annual exhibition at the State Art gallery in Raleigh. His "Vol de Nuit," a fantastic and imaginative study of cats, is one of 55 pictures chosen from 330 submitted for display during the exhibition, April 22-May 30.

Walker's "Vol de Nuit" is a water color and ink. In technique the work is unusual, and in addition it displays a sense of humor infrequently seen in gallery exhibitions.

A native of Michigan, whose home town is Richmond, Walker has been connected with East Carolina and the Greenville city schools for the past two years. During this time he has exhibited his work in seven art shows, including the Virginia-North Carolina Artists exhibition at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Science, the Piedmont Festival in Winston-Salem, and the National Art exhibit at Hackberry Mountain, Hendersonville.

Walker is a graduate of the University of Michigan, West Michigan College, and Columbia university.

Sports Editor



Lloyd Whitfield, above, will continue his duties as sports editor of the TECO ECHO next year. It will be his third year on the newspaper staff, his second in charge of the sports page. Whitfield, a rising junior from Kinston, is also president of the Teachers Playhouse, dramatics organization at East Carolina.

Good Food, Reasonable Prices, and Friendly Atmosphere at DIXIE LUNCH

Retailing Group Visits Richmond Department Store

Ten students in a retailing class in the business education department at East Carolina college were guests Thursday, May 3, of the Miller and Rhoads department store of Richmond, Va. With the cooperation of store officials and personnel, the students spent the day touring the store and studying and observing retailing practices of various types.

W. W. Howell of the college faculty was in charge of the trip to Richmond.

Those making the tour Thursday were Mary Lou Braxton, Winterville; Paul M. Casey, Goldsboro; Delbert Hatch, Mt. Olive; Sidney Johnston, Littleton; Richard Palmer, Montclair, N. J.; J. Knott Proctor, Greenville; Patricia Sutton, Kinston; Betty Worrell, Newsoms, Va.; Newsome Worsley, Greenville; and Benny Wyron, Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Mary T. Franck, training supervisor of Miller and Rhoads, conducted in the afternoon an open forum, during which the East Carolina students discussed with her questions relating to retailing. A tour of the store afforded observation of selling practices and of non-selling departments, such as delivery, advertising, display, accounts received, and adjustments.

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AT SAIEED'S

Baseball Has Come Long Way At College

by Lloyd Whitfield

Baseball has come a long way at East Carolina in the past twenty years according to the records available in the TECO ECHO office. Then on the other hand there has not been too much progress. Attendance has not mounted, the team record has not been better than those of the thirties, but we would venture to say that the call of ball has improved. Methods of obtaining ball players and scheduling games has been the biggest improvement of note.

If a baseball team was fielded at East Carolina in 1912, no data could be found concerning it. The college annual and the newspaper had no information on intercollegiate athletics, but the athletic program stressed intramurals among the girls. No news about boys' athletics could be found.

However, in 1932, Dr. Rebarber, dean of co-eds at East Carolina, appealed for help in order that the college could further intercollegiate spring athletics. He proposed that the students forego the privilege of another scheduled entertainment and give \$200 to the furthering of baseball.

We believe that this motion was carried, and East Carolina, then primarily a girls' school, had a boys' athletic team for probably the first time. The 1932 squad was under the guidance of Coach R. C. Neal. Information concerning the strength of this squad, its record and the like could not be found in the files, as a matter of fact the newspaper did not even have a sports editor at that time.

No Financial Aid In '33

Again in 1933 the college fielded an intercollegiate baseball team and things began to shape up a little. They played two games each with High Point, Atlantic Christian, Presbyterian Junior college and Campbell college. The local Teachers (for that was the name of the athletic teams at that time) played each club on a home and away basis and won four and lost four.

The baseball diamond was along side the lake in the arboretum, and the Coach for the 1933 season was Kenneth C. Beatty, a Greenville man who had no financial help whatsoever in fielding a ball club that played 500 ball.

When the 1934 campaign rolled around Coach Beatty was still at the head of intercollegiate athletics and coached a baseball team that had such standouts as Preston Dunn, a pitcher from Ayden, Baxter Ridenhour and Clifford Bostic.

Coach Beatty dropped Campbell from the schedule that year and as a replacement scheduled Oak Ridge. The Teachers came out of that season with three victories against no defeats. There were 16 players on the squad that year which is amazing because of the mounting interest.

Dr. Frank Takes Over

In 1934 things went asunder for a while when Coach Beatty resigned, and with him went one of the most outstanding sports personalities on this campus in years.

With the resignation of Beatty, Dr. A. D. Frank, a member of the history department, was asked to take over the job as baseball coach and the friendly professor took over double duties as coach.

The Teachers lost the opener of the season to Guilford college 7 to 4 with Preston Dunn hurling a seven hitter for the locals. The first taste of victory under Dr. Frank came in a contest with Fort Bragg.

The college then began to take a wide interest in athletics, and decided that a nickname should be chosen for the East Carolina athletic team. It seems that Teachers was just not a fitting name, so the athletic council and students submitted the name "Pirates" in hopes that this would be a fitting name to the terrorizing defeats that would be handed out.

Mathis Appointed Coach

In 1935 Doc Mathis was appointed head coach at the college, and under this able and ambitious director, athletics were on the upgrade. Mathis graduated from Davidson where he starred in football and was good enough to earn a berth at the guard position on the All-state team.

With Mathis at the reins of athletics at East Carolina there was a noted increase of interest in baseball here. The biggest and most ambitious schedule tackled yet was undertaken. The Pirates played Guilford, High Point, William & Mary, Louisburg, Chatam Mills, Oak Ridge and Atlantic Christian. Mathis' nine won seven games, tied one, and lost seven games that year. There were 84 runs scored for the Bucs while the opposition pushing 92 across the plate.

That year the Buccaneer nine had heavy sluggers around as who led the batters in runs. Lex Stowe, another



Coach Bo Farley

baseball immortal here, batted 417 while Crack Rogerson led the pitchers with six wins and one loss.

With the completion of the 1935 season, Mathis finished his first year of collegiate coaching and did a great job. He produced several professional players in his initial year. Mathis himself played for Erwin of the Tobacco State league along with Durward Stowe.

Farley Takes Over As Coach

In 1936 Bo Farley, a man who has been a popular sports figure in North Carolina ever since he entered Duke, took over the coaching duties for the Pirates. While at Duke the friendly athlete starred in three sports and holds the all-time batting average at Duke.

This is the year that saw Bill Holland begin his brilliant pitching career here. Holland is one of the best pitchers that this school has ever turned out of its athletic department. In his first year of collegiate competition the hustling hurler fanned 104 men in 84 innings. He was also second in batting with a .351 average. During the summer he signed a contract with Greenville which then played semi-pro ball.

Under Farley the series of athletic events with the Norfolk Naval teams was begun and have continued down through the years. In one contest on the local field that year the stands caught fire and the game was halted momentarily.

St. Louis Signs Tharrington

In 1937 the Buc coach began turning out top-flight athletes and the St. Louis Cardinals got a glimpse of Duke Tharrington. After a look at the hustler they offered him a pro contract which he accepted. Durward Stowe, one of the all-time greats at East Carolina, signed with Greenville in that year.

During the 1937 campaign Farley was coaching the high school team in Greenville and the college team also. The result was that a game was scheduled against the high schoolers with Farley coaching both teams. The Pirates emerged victorious in that contest 4-2. It would be interesting to discover the type of strategy that Coach Farley used in that contest.

Eight Pirate players batted over .300 in that year with Floyd Hinton leading the sluggers with 22 hits in 57 appearances at the plate for a .386 percentage. Holland led the hurlers as usual with a six-and-one record. He slipped the third strike past 85 batters in 63 frames.

In 1938 \$2,000 was appropriated for athletics at the college and the sports minded student body got busy and passed a resolution to pay \$1.50 a quarter for an athletic fee. This proposal was drawn up by the TECO ECHO and printed on the first page with the advocacy of such a move.

Schedule 24 Games In '38

With the appropriation of \$2,000 and a student athletic fee the college brought a schedule of 24 games to the baseball team, a task yet to be undertaken. This was perhaps the best ball club that has ever played under the name of East Carolina and produced some of the greatest baseball stars to ever wear a Pirate uniform.

There were such inter-sectional foes on the schedule as Ohio Wesleyan university and Danville Military institute. After winning nine straight battles without a taste of defeat, the Farleymen dropped a close one to the professional New Bern Bears. However, on the previous day, the Pirates had humiliated the professional Bruins by winning a 3 to 1 victory over them before some 2,500 fans. It was the immortal Bill Holland who pitched the Bucs to their surprise win over the pros, allowing only two hits.

In that glorious 1938 campaign the Pirates, still under the excellent guidance of Bo Farley, won 17 and dropped only three games. This was one of the most outstanding records in the state and a record which has never been equaled by an East Carolina nine. They scored 128 runs to the opponents' 62.

Two Pirate batters soared way over the 400 mark in batting. Lex Riden-

hour and Earl Smith batted .415 and .411, respectively.

Holland Signs With Senators

In 1939, Holland, the greatest hurler to ever come out of East Carolina, signed a professional contract with the Washington Senators. Outstanding in sports that year was the establishment of the cherished Bohunk trophy. The idea was presented by Jack Daniels, then sports editor of the TECO ECHO, and wholeheartedly accepted by the student bodies of East Carolina and Atlantic Christian.

The Buccaneers' arch rivals won the first presentation of the old oak-en bucket when they defeated the local tennis team. The baseball team had hopes of bringing the trophy back to its originator, East Carolina, but the locals lost the game 12-9 and the Bohunk spent its initial year within the dingy walls of Atlantic Christian.

A schedule of 23 games was arranged in '39 and the series with Wilson Teachers college of Washington, D.C. was begun. The Bucs finished the season with seven wins, one tie and seven losses.

Two of the most outstanding hitters in the history of the college performed this year and finished the season with amazing batting averages. Smitty Smith led the pack with an incredible batting average of .531 while Bill Shelton came in second with a .426 percentage. The team average was .300.

Chadwick Wanted A Chance

During the 1940 campaign Coach Farley was in need of a pinch hitter and he asked a benchwarmer, Vance Chadwick, if he could hit the ball. Chadwick replied, "Just give me a chance, Coach, and I'll blast that ball over the rightfield fence." With a red face but a cynical grin the would-be slugger walked to the plate amid a roar from the stands. The first pitch hit Chadwick on the shoulder and he was forced to take first base, but he still thinks he would have hit a homerun if given a chance.

The '40 card opened with Elon, the pre-season favorites to win all laurels. The Bucs defeated Atlantic Christian in that year to win the Bohunk trophy, 5-2, but lost it in a return engagement.

During the last three years there appeared to be a wider interest in tennis than any other spring sport including baseball. The tennis matches were widely publicized and gained good support from the fans while the baseball squad was just getting by.

Then came the 1941 season which saw a new coach take over the coaching duties—a man who probably did more for athletics in such a crucial period than any this college has seen. He was John Christenbury—a man loved by all and a coach who had the respect of his players.

Due to the outbreak of World War II Christenbury was able to schedule only 12 games for the local diamond aggregation in '41, the year which saw Jim Johnson, who was later to become a coach at his alma mater, begin his brilliant athletic career at East Carolina.

Intercollegiate Sports Begin Decline It was in 1942 when the U.S. government was drafting all young college boys that baseball as well as other sports began to decline. Many colleges dropped the most popular of all spring sports and Coach Christenbury could only draw up a 14-game schedule which saw only three college teams listed. The rest of the teams on the card were service teams which were loaded with professional material.

A contest was scheduled against the Norfolk Naval station on a home and away basis. The Naval station had such big time names as Bob Feller, Sam Chapman, Freddie Hutchinson, Ace Parker and Jim Carlin. The contest to be played here saw Bob Feller slated to pitch against the local Pirates; however, the outcome of the contest could not be found in the records.

Charles Futrell was captain of the 1942 edition of the Pirates and Norman Mayo of Kinston was the club's leading batter with a .406 mark while Futrell had a .404 average. Incidentally, Mayo's fabulous hitting streak of 28 consecutive games was broken this year.

Also, a desire to enter the NS conference was expressed this year by officials and by TECO ECHO Sports Editor Jimmy Gianakos. The team finished the season with a record of seven wins compared with seven losses.

Christenbury Called to Service

During the 1943 season Coach John Christenbury was called to the Naval Reserve and intercollegiate sports were dropped at East Carolina because of the world manpower situation at that time.

However, Christenbury had done a magnificent job at East Carolina. He had set up programs that were not to be easily forgotten. The popular



Coach A. D. Frank
... In More Recent Years

young mentor had one of the most effective, well-balanced and activated intramural programs this college had seen in years. He had archery, field hockey, badminton and many other sports being participated in by all students.

In 1944 there were still no inter-collegiate sports at the college but there was a tragic accident off the coast of California which killed John Christenbury, the man who had done so much for East Carolina. Coach Christenbury was killed in an explosion of two Navy ammunition ships.

The situation was the same in 1945, and the college could not carry on a spring sport's program, but they did manage to get an intercollegiate basketball team. Smitty Smith, a graduate of the college, was named as coach.

A renaissance occurred in 1946 under the leadership of Jim Johnson. He was named coach for the 1946 campaign, and he gathered the first baseball team East Carolina had had in five years. This green squad was led by Joe Williams and Otis Powell. Powell had played third base in 1937 and had a batting average of .315. Charlie Bill Moye, the boy who was destined to become the greatest basketball player this college has turned out, came along this year and played the diamond sport.

In the first season since 1942 the local Buccaneers won seven and lost four of an 11 game schedule. During this season the Veterans club began its great scholarship movement for athletes at East Carolina by holding a dance in the Wright building to raise money for athletic scholarships.

Jorgenson Directs Athletics

The 1947 sports year saw Dr. N. M. Jorgenson named as full-time director of athletics at East Carolina and the college was definitely on the upgrade. Coach Johnson was relieved of his duties as baseball mentor, but continued on as football coach. John Cameron was named as head baseball coach and practice sessions got underway with 50 candidates on hand. He was stocked with veterans such as Charlie Bill Moye, Larry James, James Hudson, and Garland Little. Also, in '47 George Wood, now coaching at Vanceboro, entered school here and saw action as a catcher. Another newcomer was Vernon Jones who roamed the outer gardens when he was not on the mound.

An incomplete schedule of 14 games was listed, and the Pirates opened the season by losing to Guilford, 3-2. In that thrilling but heart-breaking loss Garland Little, Vernon Jones and Jesse Murphy teamed to pitch a no hitter, but lost the scrap on five walks and five errors afield. Also, this was the year that saw a

blond-headed youth from Vandermeer begin his great career on the mound for East Carolina. It was Bob McCotter, a lefthanded transfer from Oak Ridge. He won a permanent place in the hearts of local fans when he pitched a 1-0 shutout over the Pirate's bitter rivals, Atlantic Christian. That game was McCotter's initial appearance in collegiate competition and it provided the Bucs with their first win of the season.

North State Extends Invitation

Another important note of 1947 was the local athletic teams were invited into the North State conference and were unanimously accepted by the loop members. The college was brought into the conference on the condition that they abide by conference rulings, and after a year we would become a permanent member if approved by the league.

The year 1948 saw another change in the East Carolina coaching staff. Coach Jim Johnson took over the baseball coaching succeeding John Cameron. Practice sessions got underway with 40 proteges on hand. There were such outstanding players around in that year as Ab Williams, Ben Hayes, Ben Hester, Jesse Boyd and Sam Stell. Stell has been acclaimed as the best outfielder to ever play under the name of East Carolina. He signed a pro contract with the St. Louis Browns, along with another Pirate who turned pro with Wilmington, N. C. of the Class D Tobacco State league.

The situation was pretty much the same then as it is now, except they had no scoreboard. The attendance problem was the same as it is now. The students would leave the game early in order to get in the chow line for supper.

Perhaps the most thrilling situation of the 1948 season came one afternoon when the Bucs were playing an undefeated ACC team for the Bohunk trophy. It was a closely played contest and as in every athletic event between the two schools tension was high. The undefeated Bulldog team tasted defeat for the first time that day when the Pirates tallied a run in the home half of the ninth on a ground rule. The final score was 7-6, but that game was replayed many times afterwards.

It ended in a riot when the umpires ruled that East Carolina had won and students from both schools swarmed the field. There was quite a mixup for about thirty minutes, but the final score still read 7-6 in our favor and the Bohunk trophy still lay in peaceful rest here.

Boyd And Wallace Leading Hitters

Fenner Boyd and Jack Wallace had the best batting averages for the Pirates with .345 and .312 respectively. Roger Thrift was declared ineligible for conference play midway the season because he had played ball at the University of North Carolina. When he was forced to quit he had 11 hits for 16 trips to the plate for a .688 average.

The 1949 season saw still another change in the coaching staff with the resignation of Coach Johnson being accepted and Jack Boone making his first appearance here as baseball coach and assistant football coach. It was also announced that North Carolina's most outstanding high school football coach, Bill Dole, would take over the football reins here.

Boone began his initial practice for baseball with 30 men present, including eight lettermen. Boone's squad boasted such stars as Phil Regan who led the batters with a hefty 500 average. Jack Wallace was back for



Coach John Christenbury

his second year and Ben Hester and Vernon Jones helped form the nucleus of the club. A newcomer Haywood Kelly transferred from Campbell and did a wonderful job at first base for the Pirates.

That year's edition of the Pirates had eight men hitting well over the .300 mark. Elon won the conference championship with an unblemished record of eight wins while the locals finished eighth with two wins and six losses.

Played 24 Games In '50

Next came the 1950 season which saw the Bucs schedule 24 contests and field a rather mediocre club. They would beat the best and then lose to a weak team the next day. On one occasion the Pirates of '50 won two doubleheaders in two days.

There were such familiar faces on the squad as Jack Wallace, Fred Soles, Sonny Russell, Bob Bailey, Billy Smith and Martin Byrd. Also there were two of the team's standouts, Bob McCotter and Vernon Jones around to throw that ball. McCotter was a portside while Jones was a righthander and played the outfield when he was not on the mound. Jones was named to the All-conference team for that year.

The team of '50 played a contest with the professional Greenville Robins of this city and behind the effective pitching of strong arm McCotter defeated the Robins, 5-3. Vernon Jones and Fred Soles led the batters for the season with .362 and .360 respectively. Elon once again won the conference championship and the Bucs jumped into fourth place.

This year Boone has about the same crew around the infield that he had last year, but he has a new group of inexperienced hurlers. Martin Byrd and Dick Hobbs are the only veterans on the mound staff, but they have received a lot of help from Jimmy Byrd, high school all-

star, and Jim Piner. The 1951 season was another one of those that saw the Bucs lose to the league's worst one day and then the next game defeat the top club. They spent most of the season in the first division, and could have captured the title if disaster had not struck in one week when they fell apart and lost two in a row to Atlantic Christian and Catawba. The loss to ACC earned the Bohunk trophy back to Wilmington where it will rest in agonies until the next season.

The top batter of the season was an old mainstay, Jack Wallace. He tore the league apart collecting an amazing batting average of .439 and led the team in RBI's. A couple of new faces were seen in the infield in limited action and they really stole that ball. W. C. Sanderson and Jack Hoskins belted the ball at .563 and .375 respectively.

Jim Piner, a newcomer to the mound, led the hurlers, suffering only two defeats, one of those coming in a relief role against Elon. Jimmy Byrd was the next best on the mound. His best performance came when he knocked off the top of the loop on a masterful three-hitter. It marked the first time in three years the Pirates had won a baseball game from the conference champs.

With a record of 10 wins and 11 losses the 1951 Pirates closed out their season in high spirits. They also wrote the final chapter in a twenty-year history of East Carolina baseball teams.

Yes, it took twenty years to build the baseball team up to its present standing. They are now playing in a stadium of their own on the campus, whereas, five years ago they were playing out at Guy Smith stadium. They have not won any conference titles, but they have knocked off several of the title contenders and dampened their hopes of taking the crown.

The next twenty years should be even bigger and better than the past twenty with the changing of the college's name and the expected large increase in enrollments. The local college should make steady progress in the baseball world and who knows, maybe someday the national inter-collegiate champion will be East Carolina.

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SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD



High Point Edged In Thriller

George McSwain Catches



George McSwain has seen his share of action behind the plate during the 1951 baseball season. McSwain is a junior from Gastonia and has handled the catching duties for the Pirates in nearly every game. He will be back next year and is one of the reasons for the optimism being expressed by local fans for a highly successful season in 1952.

Catawba Indians Wallop Pirates With Big Inning

by Bob Hilldrup
A seven-run outburst in the second inning provided the Catawba Indians with the necessary margin for a 10-6 victory over the East Carolina Pirates in a baseball game played on Friday, May 4, at the local diamond.

Pitcher Jimmy Byrd was blasted heavily by the visiting Indians, allowing 12 hits, three bases on balls and committing a wild pitch. He did, however, spark the locals' 13-hit attack against Indian hurler Baker with a single, double and triple in four trips to the plate.

The Pirates scored one run in the bottom of the first inning to take the lead, but the visitors' seven-run blast proved too much to overcome. Big man with the bat for the Indians was center fielder Bob Bradley, who collected two hits in three official trips to the plate.

In addition to Byrd's hitting, Billy Smith and George Graybill each had two hits for the Bucs.
The game was a slugfest all the way, with a total of 25 hits being collected by both teams. The Pirates looked particularly shoddy afield, committing a total of six errors, all of which failed to steady Byrd's mound performance.

The box:

Catawba	ab	r	h	e
Luciana, c	4	1	1	0
Klaniki, lf	1	0	0	0
Crane, rf	3	1	0	0
Taylor, ss	5	0	1	0
Oxendine, rf-lf	4	2	1	0
Ward, lb	5	1	2	0
Bradley, cf	3	1	2	0
Lyerly, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hodge, 2b	5	2	1	1
Baker, p	4	1	3	0

Totals	ab	r	h	e
East Carolina	38	10	12	1
Smith, ss	5	1	2	0
Soles, cf	5	1	1	0
Hoskins, 2b	1	0	0	0
Wallace, 2b-cf	5	0	1	2
Graybill, rf	4	1	2	0
Russell, lb	1	0	0	0
Sanderson, lb	3	0	0	0
P. Jones, 3b	3	1	1	1
Sauls, 3b	1	0	0	1
L. Jones, lf	3	0	1	0
Aldridge, lf	1	1	1	0
McSwain, c	3	0	1	2
J. Byrd, p	4	1	3	0

After dropping the next three encounters, the Bucs took to the hills for a doubleheader with the Western Carolina Catamounts. The first tilt saw the locals go down 8-1. Jesse Aldridge saved the day in that battle when he homered to prevent a shut-out. On the rebound, the victory-seeking locals took the second game by an identical score, 8-1.

After losing to the Norfolk Receiving station 10-1, the Bucs resumed North State conference play by walloping their 20-year-old arch rival Atlantic Christian, 10-8. With a three-game winning streak behind them, the Bucs continued their winning ways when they pulled the major upset of the year within the league.

It was a sound 8-0 embarrassing licking handed the three-year conference champions, Elon, which made (Continued to Page 6)

Athlete Of The Week

by Tom Cox
Bob Williams, star Pirate netter and captain of the tennis team, this week takes his rightful place on the TECO ECHO roster as the "Athlete of the Week."

This 23 year-old senior from Thomasville has been the mainstay of the 1951 Pirate racqueters, holding down the No. 1 spot while, at the same time, lending valuable coaching assistance to Coach Porter.

Williams, rounding out his fourth year of varsity tennis, won five North State matches this season to emerge undefeated in regular-scheduled conference competition. In a total of eight matches, he lost only three; one to the University of North Carolina, and two to a former high school tennis teammate, Leon Skeen of North Carolina State.

In the accompanying photo, Williams is shown being congratulated by another high school teammate, Frank Tingley of Elon, who went down before Williams' onslaught in last week's Pirate victory over the Christians.

In the post-season North State conference tennis tournament, held recently at the Sedgefield Inn Country club near Greensboro, Williams outlasted his teammates into the semifinals before being eliminated by one of the top netters in this part of the country, Mike Varsela of High Point college, who represented Mexico in the famous Davis Cup match held in Australia.

After entering East Carolina in 1946, Williams stopped in 1948 in order to teach school for a year at West End, N. C. In addition to teaching the eighth grade, he coached football, baseball, and basketball. Both his football and baseball teams were runners-up to the county champions.

Taking up his racquet and books again, he reentered East Carolina in 1950 and continued where he left off. Graduating this fall with a degree in (Continued to Page 6)

Bucs Take Fourth Place In League With 7-6 Victory

After spotting High Point five runs in the first inning, the East Carolina Pirates climaxed an uphill fight by coming from behind with three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Panthers, 7-6, here Wednesday in a North State conference game.

Trailing 6-4 and going to bat for the last time, the Pirates quickly tied the score on a single by Fred Soles, Jack Wallace's triple, and George Graybill's ground-out to third base which brought Wallace home.

With two out, W. C. Sanderson reached first base when High Point shortstop Davidson booted a ground ball. Sanderson stole second base; and after Red Sauls walked, Captain Leon Jones singled into centerfield to score Sanderson with the winning run.

Righthander Jimmy Piner, a freshman from Beaufort, relieved Martin Byrd on the mound for the Pirates with none out in the second inning and allowed the Panthers but two hits in eight innings. Piner won his sixth North State conference game of the season. He has lost twice.

East Carolina	ab	r	h	e
Hoskins, 2b	1	0	0	0
Aldridge, lf	4	1	1	0
Soles, cf	4	3	2	0
Wallace, lf-2b	4	1	2	4
Graybill, rf	3	0	2	0
P. Jones, 3b-ss	5	0	1	2
Sanderson, lb	4	1	1	1
B. Smith, ss	2	0	0	0
Sauls, 3b	1	0	1	1
McSwain, c	2	0	0	0
L. Jones, c	2	0	1	0
M. Byrd, p	0	0	0	0
Piner, p	4	1	0	2

Totals 36 7 8 27 8 2
Score by innings: 501 000 000-6
East Carolina 002 000 203-7

The North State conference standings will begin to take shape this week the way that they will probably be when the final game has been played one week hence. From this corner it appears that Elon will successfully defend its three-year title. After riding in second place for a couple of weeks, the Christians regained the top position last Saturday by defeating Lenoir-Rhyne 8-5. That victory gave Elon a half game lead over the Bears at a 10-2 mark with Lenoir Rhyne falling into second place at 9-2. Catawba continues in third place with a 7-3 record.

Elon should be the best bet to cop the title with its only challenger, Lenoir Rhyne, having to make a rugged road trip to the East where they will meet the East Carolina nine and Atlantic Christian college. Meanwhile, Elon has a relatively easy road ahead of them playing Appalachian on Monday at Boone and then returning home for two contests, which likely will decide the championship.

The local Buccaneers had a rough time of it last week when they fell before Atlantic Christian on Wednesday and then dropped a contest to Catawba on Friday. These two losses knocked the Pirates out of the pennant race and also out of the first division. If Coach Boone's nine had won those two battles plus the tests with High Point and Catawba this week, and Lenoir Rhyne should beat Elon on Thursday, East Carolina would be the new North State champions. However, they now have a struggle on their hands to finish in the first division.

NS CONFERENCE COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT SATURDAY

The North State conference committee meets May 19 for its spring meeting in Greensboro. This writer predicts that the major thing to come out of this meeting will be the announcement dividing the baseball conference into two divisions. If such a move does materialize, the Pirates would probably be in a league with Atlantic Christian, High Point, Guilford, and Elon. A playoff between the two division champions would decide the title.

The Buc tennisists were beaten in the opening round of play in the major sports tourney held at Greensboro last weekend, but they drew the league's worst pairings. Bob Williams drew the best in the league—a little Mexican from High Point college who does not even like the game. The young tennis star declares that he does not like the game, but because his father is a great player and wants his son to follow, the new champ is tearing the NS loop wide apart.

A BRIGHT LOOK SEEN FOR EAST CAROLINA PIRATES

With this writing the year comes to an end for the sports staff of the TECO ECHO, and we can hardly wait until 1951-52. There is a lot to look forward to next year in athletics at East Carolina. The local football schedule has not yet been released, but when it is there will be plenty of powerhouse teams to contend with. Coach Dole has been dicker with some of the larger schools, and promises to have a very attractive schedule drawn up by the time he opens grid drills in earnest on September 1.

A lot of Dole's mainstays from this season's squad will not be around next year. Most likely to be missed is the sling-shot passing arm of Roger Thrift. Thrift was up among the nation's top passers last year and he received honorable mention for Little All-American honors. The promising athlete has been bothered by the pros all year, but nothing definite has been settled as yet.

One thing for sure, is that the East Carolina football jersey bearing number 36 will never again be worn by a Pirate griddier. When the new gym is completed in 1951, his jersey will be placed in the trophy case.

Others who will be gone next year are such standouts as Billy and Johnny Smith, two brothers from Portsmouth, Va. who are demons on a football field. Billy played defensive safety man and covered his territory to the nth degree. He could also handle himself well on punt returns. Johnny is the man who took over the fullback duties for the Bucs midway through the season. He charged hard, and gained considerable yardage with his linebacks.

Frank Maennle, the All-conference end, is gone, and he is now working in a California shipyard. Pete Prominski will be lost via graduation, along with another top-notch lineman, Leon Ellis. Buck Hardee, the little man with a million dollar toe, has used all his eligibility.

In basketball it will be a great year, with the dedication of a brand new gymnasium for Coach Porter's tall and towering cagers. The new and modern structure, which includes a swimming pool, will be ready to go by October, and an attractive home basketball schedule will also be drawn up. There will be no men lost from the cage squad if they maintain their high average in grades. With this year's valuable experience behind them, they should be ready to meet the best.

PLEASE NOTE . . . The following appeared in the April 18 issue of Elon's paper "Maroon and Gold": "Jack Boone, baseball coach at Eastern Carolina, was very unhappy over the results of the encounter with Elon on March 31. Coach Boone said the conduct of the Elon students was very un-sportsmanlike, and that his players became rattled by all the noise emanating from the loyal supporters of the Elon nine.

"Well, Mr. Boone, I didn't hear any 'booing.' No one sat behind the catcher and waved handkerchiefs. All I heard was a lot of good, loud yelling, mixed in with some stomping and knocking. I underestimate you as a coach, if you taught your players to listen to the spectators and not keep in the ball game. Surely you've been to a basketball game or a football game. Don't the people make any noise? I'll bet there were people there to encourage yelling. You people do have cheer-leaders, don't you?" . . .

This above piece of spice was written by the paper's sports editor in his column. We do not make it a policy of ours to attack the writings of our brother sports writers, nor have we ever done such, but the writing of Mr. Joe Spivey got considerable attention.

To begin with, Mr. Spivey, the name of our school is East Carolina and not Eastern Carolina. However, that is not the main issue, but just a little note to give you the proper reference.

It has been said that Mr. Spivey did not see anyone sitting behind the catcher waving handkerchiefs. Maybe you did not see such, but we wonder just what lumber mill supplied approximately 30 Elon students with the two-by-fours they used to unmercifully beat on top of the dugout with, or was this unseen?

Such a thing as this is not to be tolerated at ball games. We remember a high school game in Charlotte about two years ago which was a contest for the state title. The same thing happened there that occurred at Elon, and the umpire immediately stopped the ball game and called the police. The policemen ejected the over-emotional fans from the stadium. You do have a police department?

Mr. Spivey also remarks "you do have cheer-leaders, don't you?" Go back a few months, brother writer, and recall the football game between Elon and East Carolina. If you remember, the Fighting Christians lucked out on the Pirates, and I am not using the term loosely. At that ball game the Elon pledge did not even have a band to perform a halftime show, but the best band in the state, namely East Carolina, had to provide the spectators with entertainment.

Also, your cheer-leaders must have had laryngitis, for we did not hear them on our side of the field. As a matter of fact, they did not even welcome our cheer-leaders at halftime. Over half of the fans at the game were from East Carolina.

That is the kind of school spirit we have, and it is a type that we can rightly be proud of. We don't stomp the floor and beat on the floor with lumber, but we had rather act like educated ladies and gentlemen.

We leave you with this small piece of advice—if you did not hear any "booing" at the baseball game you had better report to your family physician for an ear check.

1951 Season Record Reviewed

by Lloyd Whitfield

The final chapter in a twenty year history of East Carolina baseball teams was written in the record books this afternoon when Coach Jack Boone's East Carolina Pirates closed out a rough 20-game schedule against Lenoir Rhyne, a serious contender for the North State title. It was also the last contest for Jack Wallace and Billy Smith, who closed out a brilliant collegiate baseball careers.

The record as it stands at this writing is ten wins as compared with ten setbacks.

The schedule which the athletic department drew up for the team was the most ambitious card tackled at East Carolina in many years. The original schedule called for twenty-two games, nine of these with inter-sectional foes and two of them with the professional Robins.

The opening game was to be played with Upsilon college of New Jersey, but they never showed up for the game. It has been remarked that they went to Greenville, S. C., but just what did happen is uncertain! Wilson Teachers college of Washington, D. C. was slated to appear here for the second game, but could not get excited from classes so they failed to appear.

With the Capitol City club failing to appear, Coach Boone got busy and hurriedly scheduled a contest with the formidable Camp Lejeune nine. In that opening contest the game-hungry Bucs were highly impressive in defeating the marines, 7-3. In this contest Boone found another starting hurler in Jim Piner. He relieved Jimmy Byrd in the late innings and pitched a splendid ball. When the dust had cleared at the end of the season the young sophomore hurler had the best record among the hurlers.

By this time, spring holidays had arrived and the Pirate nine packed their clothes and carried the purple and gold colors into Virginia to meet some of the roughest military teams in the nation. The first contest was rained out in Norfolk, but two games were managed to be played with the locals suffering 8-6 and 9-6 defeats. Not humiliated, for they had lost

to two of the best teams on schedule, but rather depressed, the Buccaneers returned home to meet another strong inter-sectional foe, Montclair college, N.J. This is the school of which President Messick was former dean, and the locals spoiled a would-be happy journey for the visitors by winning the battle 9-6. Incidentally, Montclair has not suffered a defeat since then, and tied Seton Hall before the game was called because of darkness.

North State conference play opened in the same week when Boone's nine set down Guilford, 8-6, when Sonny Russell homered in the seventh.

After dropping the next three encounters, the Bucs took to the hills for a doubleheader with the Western Carolina Catamounts. The first tilt saw the locals go down 8-1. Jesse Aldridge saved the day in that battle when he homered to prevent a shut-out. On the rebound, the victory-seeking locals took the second game by an identical score, 8-1.

After losing to the Norfolk Receiving station 10-1, the Bucs resumed North State conference play by walloping their 20-year-old arch rival Atlantic Christian, 10-8. With a three-game winning streak behind them, the Bucs continued their winning ways when they pulled the major



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Tingley Williams
It was like old times for East Carolina's tennis ace, Bob Williams, when he met a former high school mate on the courts in a collegiate match between East Carolina and Elon. Williams is congratulated by Frank Tingley after the Buc star had beaten Tingley here last week. They performed together while in prep school at Thomasville.

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YW, YMCA Group Has Spring Retreat At River-Side Home

Officers and cabinet members of the YMCA and the YWCA of East Carolina college held their annual spring retreat Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6, at Island View Shores on the Pamlico river.

Plans for work to be carried on by the two organizations during the 1951-1952 school term were made, and new officers for the coming school year were installed.

Dr. John Reynolds of the college faculty, advisor of the YMCA, and Mrs. Reynolds entertained the group at their river-side home. Dr. Robert Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina, and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback and Mrs. Walter Krausnick, advisors of the YWCA, participated in the events of the two-day retreat.

Dwight Shoe of Salisbury and Margie Smith of Kingston were installed as presidents of the two campus religious organizations at a candle-lighting ceremony.

Rutan Authors Article For School Magazine

Edward J. Rutan of the department of English at East Carolina college is the author of an article on the "function in meaning" approach to the teaching of the language arts in last month's issue of "The High School Journal." The periodical is a publication of the School of Education of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Rutan's article, entitled "Function in Meaning," discusses the teaching of language through "awakening the student's mind" to the real function of language, that is, "to enable a writer or a speaker to convey meaning—but not in such a way as to leave language an inert matter of drill—"

Athlete Of The Week

(Continued from Page 5)

physical education, Williams instructs teach and coach in high school.

Although confining his intercollegiate competition to tennis, the versatile Williams has been active in a number of extracurricular activities, including intramural softball and basketball. He has been a member of the Varsity club for three years, having lettered as a freshman. During his initial year, he also played a trumpet in the college band, which fact attests to his musical ability. This season, he turned to exercising his lungs for the home team, and served capably as a cheerleader.

While still a small boy, Williams caught the "hobby fever" from his father, who collected stamps and coins, and started like collections of his own. He now has two excellent collections, the stamps alone being valued at several hundred dollars. One of his coins dates back to the year 1310.

At athlete-studded Thomasville high school, from which he was graduated, Williams was active in the high school band and in athletics, for which he won two basketball and four tennis letters.

Baseball Record 1951

SEASON RECORD

Opponent	They
Camp Lejeune	3
Naval Air Station	6
Naval Air station	6
Montclair, N.J.	9
Guilford	8
Elon	2
Cherry Point	3
Guilford	2
Western Carolina	1
Western Carolina	12
Naval Recruiting station	10
Atlantic Christian	1
Elon	8
Catawba	1
High Point	8

Papers Voice Opinions On MacArthur Ouster

Since the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur by the President, college newspapers around the country have voiced their opinions on the subject and have printed other views expressed by the student. Here are a few samples of what was said.

"The Daily Lariat," Baylor University, Texas, reported that "MacArthur Elimination Shocks Baylor Students." The following are some student opinions:

"The United States will lose greatly needed prestige as a nation in the eyes of most of the Orient, because of the tremendous disparity of opinion among our highest leaders. . . . MacArthur should have been removed, but he should be placed in Washington where our nation can benefit by his valuable experience."

"I think the action is regrettable because of the serious consequences among the Japanese themselves. I generally agreed with General MacArthur and his ideas, but I also understand Truman's view that we must have discipline to have an army."

"I am very happy with the move Truman has made. He came up quite a bit in my estimation."

"Get Rid of Truman"
"MacArthur should be able to take Truman's orders. However, get rid of Truman and everything would be OK."

"It is granted that our President is not a prudent man. However . . . what appears so harsh and wrong may be partially justified. We at least should try to understand our President's action before condemning him."

"I think all involved are off their beam—to heck with wars!"

"President Truman was influenced

Naval Air station	10
Naval Air station	8
Atlantic Christian	6
Catawba	10
High Point	0
Lenoir Rhyne	7

NS Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Elon	11	2	.846
Lenoir Rhyne	9	2	.818
Catawba	7	3	.700
Atlantic Christian	5	4	.556
EAST CAROLINA	7	5	.583
Western Carolina	5	8	.385
Appalachian	4	8	.333
High Point	3	11	.215
Guilford	2	10	.167

too much by Acheson. Too much politics. Lost a valuable man who had a lot of influence in Japan."

"Although MacArthur may be correct in his assumption for world peace, the authority to make such peace proposals should still be vested in the executive branch of the government, because the President is still the supreme commander. . . ."

"Disheartening Experience"
"Northern Illinois," the weekly student newspaper at Northern Illinois State Teachers college, took a look at both sides of the MacArthur debate and decided "the experience was disheartening."

Neither side, said the editorial, has conducted itself commendably. "It seems that Americans on both sides of the debate . . . attributed to their adversary nothing but striking stupidity and evil intentions."

The editorial declared that those who upheld President Truman's decision called their opponents "selfish reactionaries, warmongers or ignorant people who refused to look at the entire question." On the other hand, defenders of the General accused Administration supporters of being "cowardly appeasers, sinister Moscow sympathizers or stupid and corrupt men whose only purpose was to sell the country down the river."

The editorial concluded with a plea for sober objectivity: "It seems to this writer that an essential prerequisite of a democracy is a citizenry who are willing to grant that the other fellow is honest, too; who believe that only through an honest difference of opinion and respect for opposing views can one clarify the issues and distill the truth. . . ."

"Not Infallible"
The Iowa State "Daily" commented:

"Republicans in general, and especially those of the more conservative kidney, in their violent attack on President Truman have added just one more plank in a tottering platform of inconsistency."

" . . . Republicans in Congress seem to have the idea that MacArthur is God, and can do nothing which is wrong. He certainly is not infallible, despite an admirable record as a soldier."

Methodist Students May Get Financial Help From Church

Financial aid from their church is available for Methodist students, who are in need of it, according to Mamie Chandler, counselor at the Methodist student center and director of the Wesley Foundation.

Students of educational institutions accredited by the regional agency of the Methodist church, as well as those attending Methodist colleges, are eligible for aid, she said.

Wherever there is a Wesley Foundation on a campus, the local director is the loan officer. Where there is no Wesley Foundation, a student may apply directly to the Student Loan department, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tenn.

Only one per cent interest is charged on the loans until the borrower has been out of college a year. At that time the rate increases to three per cent.

In all cases students have to be certified by the pastor in their home church as being deserving of the loan.

Season Reviewed

(Continued from Page 5)

sports history at East Carolina. The local baseball mentor graduated from Elon college and in his three years at ECC his team had not been able to wrestle a win from the Christians. It took a masterpiece of hurling from Jimmy Byrd to give the Bucs their victory. He twirled a three-hitter and did not allow a single man to reach second base.

This defeat knocked Elon off the top of the conference and pushed Catawba to the head of the roost, but the Indians were there for only a short time because within a week they had East Carolina to reckon with. Politely and lightly, Jim Piner of the Redskins downed 6-1.

Moving on over to High Point the next day, Martin Byrd hurled a 14-8 victory to push the Pirates' winning streak to four in a row. The Norfolk Naval station put an end to the Bucs' winning ways by scoring five runs in the tenth inning to win by a 10-5 score. That defeat was avenged two days later, however, when the Buccaneers staged a whole of a comeback in the eighth frame to win. Trailing 8-2 in the bottom of the

eight, the game was put on ice in the same inning when Buc sluggers went to bat twice and had a mara-

thon, winning 12-8.
The next week, disaster fell when the tired Bucs dropped two straight North State battles. One of the defeats came at the hands of Atlantic Christian, 6-5, and the Bohunk trophy left East Carolina because of the loss. The other loss came two days later when Catawba staged a 10-5 revenge victory. These two losses combined to push the locals into fifth place in the standings.

A victory this afternoon would give Elon the conference title and knock Lenoir Rhyne's Bears out of contention. The locals will remain in fourth if they win.

It will be interesting to see what kind of ball club Boone will field next year. Some say it will be stronger than those of the past. There are such boys as W. C. Sanderson and Jack Hoskins who will get a chance for some regular action. This will certainly help things, for this year they both set a torrid batting pace. With the loss of only two men, who incidentally are the key men in the infield this year, the Bucs should be stronger in 1952.

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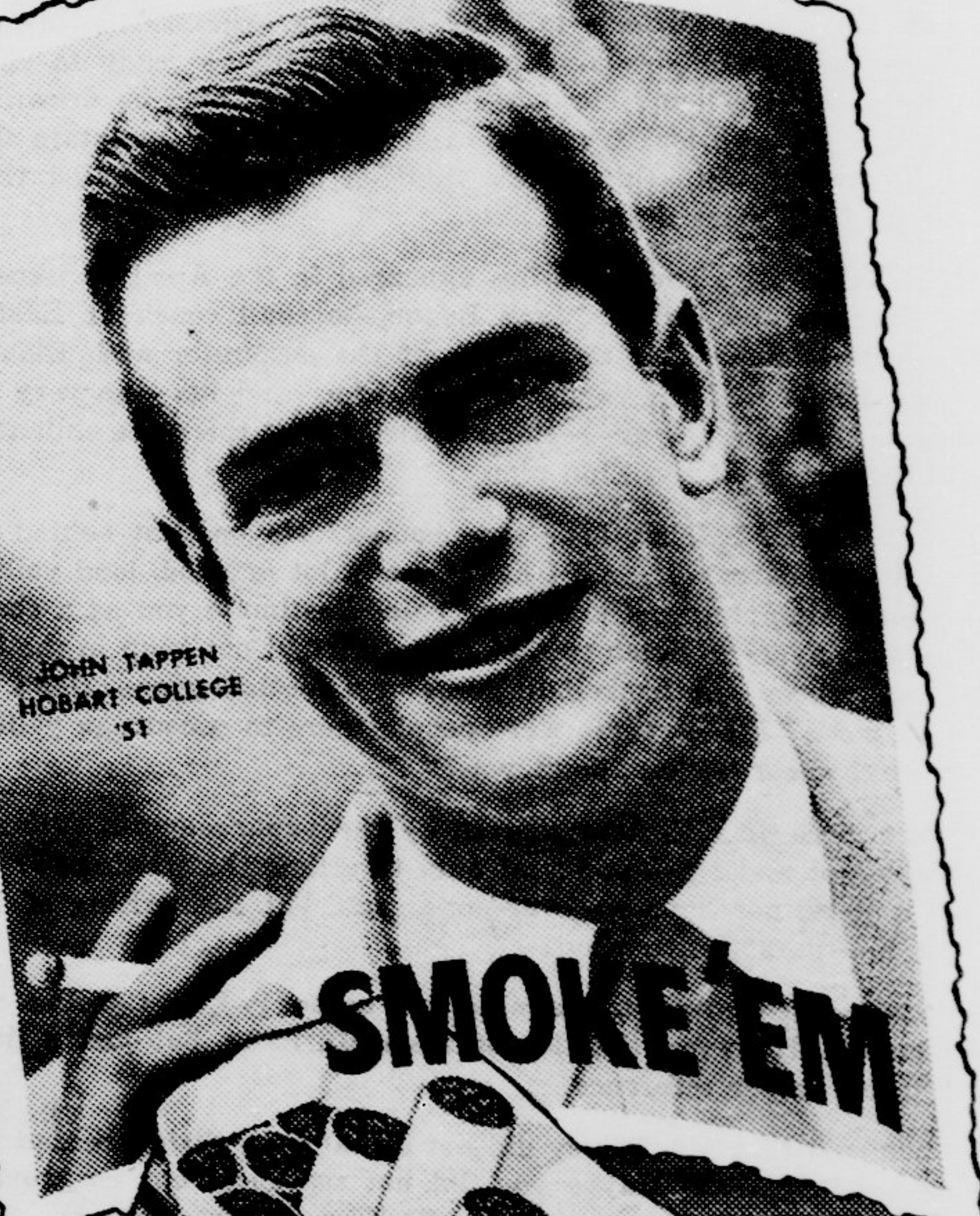
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