

Pirates Battle Quakers Tomorrow Night At 7:30; SGA Dance Follows Game

The TECO ECHO

It Is Good Business To Do Business With Those Who Advertise With Us

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Report Show Rise In Number Of Profs In Elementary Work

Sharp Upward Trend Indicated, Announces Student Teacher Head

Increase in the number of teachers for the elementary grades who are now being trained at East Carolina is shown in statistics just released by Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching at the college. The report indicates a sharp upward trend beginning last year.

The total number of East Carolina students enrolled this fall in the teacher-training curriculum for elementary teachers is 476, according to Dr. Oppelt's report. This figure represents an increase of approximately 400 students, or 800 per cent over the enrollment in the same field during the same period in 1947.

Authorities Recruit

The trend toward greater numbers enrolled in elementary education courses has been furthered by recruitment efforts on the part of college authorities. Because of the nationwide scarcity of teachers for the lower grades, the college, especially through its orientation program, student counseling system, and office of student teaching, has encouraged enrollment in the elementary education curriculum, and has conducted a definite campaign to interest both men and women in this field.

This year 81 seniors will do student teaching in either the primary or the grammar grades. Dr. Oppelt's report states that next year 122 elementary majors are expected to do student teaching. In 1953-1954 the number will be 145, according to present estimates.

Figures Indicate Growth

Details for the elementary grades show the following division for the period 1950-1951 among seniors majoring in primary work and those majoring in grammar-grade work: 1950-1951, 26 primary and 29 grammar grade; 1951-1952, 41 primary and 42 grammar grade; 1952-1953, 71 primary and 51 grammar grade; and 1953-1954, 96 primary and 49 grammar grade. These figures indicate that for the four-year period student teachers receiving training in primary work at the college will outnumber those in grammar-grade work by 234 to 171.

The student teaching program in the elementary grades is carried on by the college largely in the Training school on the campus, where ten members of the teaching staff supervise the work of student teachers.

North Carolina Students Enroll From 91 Counties

With a total enrollment for the fall quarter of 2312 men and women, East Carolina college includes among its students 2219 North Carolinians from 91 counties of the state.

Dr. Orval L. Phillips, registrar at the college, gives an analysis of the fall enrollment by states and by North Carolina counties in a report which has just been made available. Enrollment this fall, according to Dr. Phillips, sets a new record at the college. The present number of 2312 exceeds last fall's total of 2034 by 278 students.

North Carolinians now registered for work at East Carolina come from 91 counties extending from Dare through Haywood. Pitt county, in which East Carolina is located, leads the list with a representation of 300 students. Lenoir, with 105, and Wayne, with 103, are next in line and are followed by Beaufort, with 77; Duplin, with 62; Nash, with 59; and Edgecombe, with 51.

Eight North Carolina counties not represented at East Carolina during 1950-1951 sent students to the college this fall. They are Henderson, Rutherford, Caldwell, Catawba, Lincoln, Stokes, Stanley and Yadkin.

Among freshman students this fall, Pitt county again leads with a representation of 100 students. Counties following Pitt in order according to the number of freshmen enrolled are Wayne, 41; Lenoir, 35; Beaufort, 23; and Wake and Duplin, 22 each.

Students from other states than North Carolina include 93 men and women. Among these 62 come from Virginia. Other states represented are Arkansas, California, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and West Virginia. One student from Canada is now attending East Carolina.

Chapel Notice

Dr. W. E. Marshall of the social studies department will speak in behalf of the United Nations day observance at the Chapel service to be held in Austin auditorium Tuesday noon.

New Parking Laws Set Up!

In order to improve the parking situation on the campus, the college administration is adopting a plan similar to that used at the University of North Carolina and which has been found to work quite well. Each student parking a car on the campus will be issued a windshield sticker which will permit identification of the car.

Cars parked contrary to regulations will be tagged by the college policemen with regular violation tickets furnished by the city of Greenville. The stubs of these tickets will be delivered to the Greenville Police department daily and violations will be handled by the department in the same way as violations of parking regulations on the city streets.

This means that the driver of any car tagged on the campus for illegal parking will have to go to the Greenville Police department and pay a \$1 fine. This procedure will be put into effect on October 24, 1951. In addition to the signs on the streets which show no parking areas, there will be posted conveniently on the

bulletin boards on the campus a map of the campus showing parking areas and "no parking" areas.

Beginning Saturday, October 20, stickers which are required on student-operated cars may be secured from the cashier in the Business office. The student should have available his State license number at the time he secures his permit sticker.

There will be no charge for these stickers, if they are secured before October 24. On and after that date, there will be a charge of 50 cents for each sticker. The windshield sticker should be placed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield and will be required not only for students rooming on the campus, but for any and all students who park on the campus.

Many different methods have been tried to solve the parking situation, including efforts last year by the Student Government association. It is hoped and believed that the above method which has worked well on other campuses will improve conditions here.

F. D. Duncan

Campus Radio To Begin Season Of Broadcasting Sunday Night

Studio Programs Start



Sitting above at the microphone is Al Harrington, Burlington sophomore, as he gives the news over the East Carolina radio program. Al was a regular announcer last year and will join the staff later this year.

Programs Feature Faculty Comments On World Affairs

The Campus radio, under the direction of Mrs. George E. Perry, will start its season of broadcasting Sunday, October 21. Programs will originate in the Campus studio in the Graham building and will be heard over WGTC from 8:00 to 8:30 and 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.

At eight o'clock a program of college news and sports will be presented by Herbert Carlton, Millard Berman and Tom Cox with sports editing by Melvin Lang. It is hoped that arrangements can be made for this program to be sponsored regularly by the TECO ECHO and heard each Sunday.

Playhouse To Broadcast

At 8:15 the Teachers playhouse, Dr. Lucile Charles, director, will present a drama, "Tale For a Chimney Corner," a strange and unusual yarn by Leigh Hunt. The cast includes Dolores Eisele, Percy Wilkins, Bob Hilldrup and Barbara Eisele, student director for the production. From time to time this group will present other dramas for the microphone. The broadcast this week is one of several special programs planned for this hour on the next few Sunday evenings.

At 9:30 WGTC listeners will hear the popular Bernie Ham show. Ham will be assisted by Bob Craft at the piano, Ernest Black on the guitar and Bill Hobbs on bass, with Jerry Sanford announcing. This program is scheduled regularly for this time until further notice.

Commentary Scheduled

A commentary on world affairs will be heard each week at 9:45 immediately after the Bernie Ham show. This week Dr. L. F. Brewster of the social studies faculty will discuss "The British Election." Other speakers to be heard on succeeding broadcasts in this series, arranged by Dr. A. D. Frank, director of the social studies department, include: Dr. Robert Holt, W. E. Marshall, Paul Murray, George Pasti, James Stewart, Kathleen Stokes and Howard Clay. Robert Rennie will open this program as announcer.

Plans are under way for a weekly program by the music department later in the season when broadcasting facilities are available in the Austin building.

Auditions for the Campus studio announcing staff are still being held under the supervision of Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, radio director for speech and drama, with a promising staff of student announcers taking shape.

Dr. Holt, technical advisor to Campus radio, is working on arrangements for making broadcasts possible from the Austin building, where a stage will be available for ensemble performances and students interested in attending broadcasts may participate as a studio audience.

Men's Glee Club Elects Ham Prexy At Recent Meet

Bernard Ham, senior from Portsmouth, Va., was chosen in recent elections as president of the Men's Glee club of East Carolina college, an organization of twenty members.

A music major at the college, Ham is a member of the College band, the Music Education club, and other organizations of the department of music. He has participated in broadcasts over the radio station on the East Carolina campus as director of and vocalist for the "Bernie Ham show" and is at present serving as a member of the college Entertainment committee.

Other officers selected by the group are Andrew K. Meeder, Norfolk, Va., vice president; Charles Self, Greensboro, secretary; and Joe F. Hallow, Goldsboro, treasurer.

The Men's Glee club made its initial appearance for the 1951-1952 school term Wednesday evening of this week at a Talent Show sponsored by the Community Recreation class at the college. Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, head of the department of music, the club presented a varied program of songs.

Eastern Regional

Dramatic Organizations Meet On Campus For Play Festival

Dramatic organizations representing high schools, private schools, churches, colleges and communities of eastern North Carolina will meet at East Carolina college the week of March 3 for the annual Eastern Regional Play Festival.

Invitations have been sent to 31 groups in this section of the state. All play-producing groups in the area which wish to present plays or to attend as observers will be welcomed as participants.

Planning Committee Meets

Eight members of a planning committee met at East Carolina Wednesday of this week to choose a date for the festival and to draw up a tentative schedule of events. Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the East Carolina department of English, director of dramatic arts at the college, is chairman of the group arranging the regional meeting.

The festival is one of several such events to be held in the state in the spring under the sponsorship of the Carolina Dramatics association. The regional meeting here will be sponsored also by seven dramatic organizations in the eastern counties of the state.

Groups To Act

Headquarters for this year's meeting will be the College theatre on the campus at East Carolina. The program will be made up of one-act plays presented by participating groups and of evaluation meetings at which performances will be discussed and analyzed.

Those present at East Carolina Wednesday to plan the festival were Dr. Charles, Mrs. Mildred P. Cramer of the Rocky Mount High school, president of the Department of Dramatic arts of the Northeastern District of the NCEA; Douglas Swink of the Charles L. Coon school, Wilson; Jack Howard, Oak City; Geraldine Weathers, Bell Arthur; Mamie J. Chandler of the Wesley players of Greenville; Mrs. J. H. Rose of the Rose School of Speech, Greenville, president of the Carolina Dramatic association; and Annie Laurie Askew of the Greenville Little Theatre guild.

Alexander Leads Republicans Club For School Year

Members of the Young Republicans club of East Carolina college have begun work for the school year under the leadership of their president, Rudolph Alexander, junior from Goldsboro. The group has scheduled its next meeting for Wednesday, October 31.

Students who spoke on a recent program opening club activities for the 1951-1952 term were Joe W. Stroud of Jonesville, vice president, and Bob H. Hughes of Elkin. Stroud discussed current events with emphasis on Republican activities, and Hughes gave a report on the Young Republican convention in Boston during the past summer.

The YRC was organized at the college last April by a group of students, assisted by Dr. George Pasti of the social studies department.

Phillips To Lecture To County Teachers On Math Instruction

Dr. Orval L. Phillips, registrar at East Carolina college, has been invited to talk on the teaching of mathematics before elementary and high school teachers and principals in three Pitt county schools. He spoke recently at Pactolus and Grifton and will speak in Fountain Thursday, October 25.

Dr. Phillips' talks stress objectives in the teaching of arithmetic and methods of presenting the subject effectively. Arithmetic, he says, should be taught so as to enable a child to work on his own level of ability and intelligence. In discussing the teaching of manipulative processes, he points out that there must be complete understanding of what they are and of how and why they are done. Illustrations clarifying points made by Dr. Phillips in his talks are based on "meaningful division."

Thor Johnson Conducts Symphony Orchestra

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, first in the entertainment series at East Carolina, is conducted by Thor Johnson, friend of thousands of workingmen, businessmen and teachers throughout the south, California, Michigan, Massachusetts and New York.

As conductor of one of the country's best established major symphony orchestras, he stands today as proof that American schools can produce great musicians.

Born In Wisconsin

Son of a Moravian minister, Johnson was born in Wisconsin but moved to North Carolina and attended school in Winston-Salem. He did his first conducting as a knee-pants maestro with the high school orchestra. During his college days at the University of North Carolina he conducted the Carolina ensemble and was associate conductor of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra.

After receiving his Bachelor's degree, Johnson studied at the University of Michigan. From there a scholarship carried him to Europe to study for two years at the Salzburger Mozarteum under Bruno Walter, Felix Weingartner and Nicholas Maldo, followed by a course in conducting at the Conservatory of Leipzig under Hans Abendroth.

Joins Army

In 1942 Johnson enlisted in the Army where he founded the first soldier symphony orchestra. After his discharge he became conductor of the Juilliard School of Music orchestra in New York City.

Johnson was asked to appear as guest conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra in December of 1946 when its regular conductor, Eugene Goossens, became ill. His appearance proved so successful with critics and audience alike, that he was unanimously appointed to succeed Goossens as conductor a few

weeks later, when the latter resigned. During the 1950-51 season, Johnson conducted 95 full length concerts, including the Young Peoples concerts which he has made so popular among children of all ages. In 1948 he appeared with great success as guest conductor of the Faculty Symphony orchestra at Transylvania Music Camp, Brevard, N.C.

Leads Symphony Orchestra



Thor Johnson

Campus Calendar

Monday—Vespers will be held at the Baptist Student center at 6:45 p.m.

The Pirates den in the basement of the Wright building will be open from 7 til 9 p.m.

Tuesday—The Inter-Religious council sponsors the Chapel service in Austin auditorium from 12 noon to 12:20.

The Baptist Student center will be the scene of Vesper services at 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday—The final night of the Vesper services for the week will take place in the BSC at 6:45.

Vespers will also be held in the Methodist Student center. The time is 10 to 10:15 p.m.

The Wesley players will meet at the Methodist Student center at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Government association will convene in the basement of the Flanagan building at 7 p.m.

There will be dancing in the Pirates den from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday—Phi Sigma Pi fra-

ternity will hold its meeting in room 24 of the Austin building at 6:30 p.m.

The Teachers playhouse will present its weekly workshop production in Austin auditorium at 7 p.m.

Friday—The steps of the Wright building will be the scene of an all-college pep rally at 7 p.m.

The weekly college movie will be reeled off in the Austin auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. J. D. Messick will be the speaker at a forum of the Baptist Student union at the center at 6 p.m. A supper will be served at the center just preceding the forum at 5:30.

Saturday—The East Carolina Pirates take on the Lenoir Rhyne Bears in a North State conference gridiron clash at College stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The SGA will sponsor a dance in the Wright auditorium immediately following the football game.

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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

Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord,
and He shall lift you up.
James 4:10.

Traffic Problems Again

Something that is often talked about on the campus, but something that there is seldom anything actually done about has come before the students again. The violation of parking and traffic regulations on the campus was brought before the Student Government association at last week's legislature meeting.

A committee has been appointed to study the present parking and traffic rules on the campus. The committee consists of the Dean of Men, a member of the Men's judiciary and a member of the Legislature, which is appointed by the SGA president.

Last year there were similar rules and laws put before the students at East Carolina, but none of the regulations were carried out. Parking proves to be one of the biggest problems. Therefore the present parking areas will be looked into and the committee will study areas in which "no parking" is allowed. Maybe some of the present "no parking" sections will be converted into parking areas.

No laws can be carried out or enforced with the fullest cooperation of every driver. The committee is asking that students not drive their cars from one classroom building to the other, as it is raining. This constant shifting of the cars on the campus causes much of the confusion. When one moves his car between each class, probably when he will park in the prohibited area, for he fears that he will be late if he takes much time in looking for a space.

All cars are being registered by the committee. This is not being done in order to be able to punish someone for violating the laws, but only for the student's own protection. There are instances when someone might hit another person's car and the registering of the license plate of the automobiles will aid in reporting damages to a fellow student's car.

Expressing that the regulations will be for students, teachers and college employees, the plans will protect the drivers and pedestrians only if each person thinks twice before he violates the law.

You may think that it will not matter if you park in the wrong place for a few minutes, but there is no set time when an emergency will occur. That is why "no parking" is allowed in the restricted places. Just think, and you will readily see that any law is made to protect the people that it is set before.

We have all violated the rules in the past, but let's not do it in the future. Let's consider our fellow college citizens and obey the regulations!

Why Not Broadcast Games?

The Pirates lost another game, but we had a hard time finding out that they did. We are not complaining about losing, but we would like to be able to find out the score. It would be even nicer if it were possible to listen to the game. Why aren't the out-of-town games broadcast? The reason is that the Greenville merchants will not sponsor the out-of-town games if they are not allowed by college authorities to broadcast the home games? If this be the reason, that that is a poor one, for the broadcast of these home games would help the attendance. Why don't the colleges that do not broadcast

at stadiums like Duke's and the local games, how about the local games? There are many reasons like considered, please address them to the Etiquette column, TECO ECHO, Box 990.

Mark and good-breeding will be any anywhere."—Ches-

Ye Editor's Say

by Tommie Lupton

The editorial page of the Appalachian, Appalachian State Teachers college, is filled with letters to the editor. Many students were not admitted to the Homecoming football game, and they are letting everyone know about it. Each student at Appalachian pays seven dollars when he registers for the students sounding off was that they were not admitted to the game when they showed the receipts given to them when they paid the fee. The college has a system where each student has to show his identification card (with a picture on it) before being admitted to pass through the gates. Some of the students had lost their cards and had to read about the game in the paper because of it. The system seems to be a good one, if you do not lose your ID card.

An all-campus hayride is in store for the students at Valparaiso university. The school had their first such affair last year, and it proved to be a great success. The train will include 30 hay wagons. Sure sounds like fun to us! Get along, mule!

Dinner is being served as usual at Elon colleges despite a \$30,000 to \$40,000 fire in the kitchen wing of the dining hall. All the students and faculty were at a ball game when the fire broke out.

Upperclassmen at Furman university have handed their freshmen (known as "Rats") a few rules for survival. They include: Rats are to tip their caps to all upperclassmen. A copy of the student handbook must be in the rooms of rats at all times. A Confederate flag will be raised on campus each morning by specified freshmen. Rats passing the flag will remove their caps at a distance of five paces from the flag and "maintain this state of reverence" for five paces beyond the flag.

At Ohio State university it doesn't pay to cheat. Minimum punishment is failure of the course and an added five hours credit on requirements for graduation. There is probably very little cheating that goes on there.

A recent comment from a University of Texas professor: "The trouble with a fellow who thinks he can read women like a book is that he's always forgetting his place."

The University of Kansas post office issued a plea to the student body: "When you get ready to ship the first bag of dirty clothes home to mother, don't stick a letter inside." It seems this turns the laundry bag into first class mail.

Inflation has really hit East Carolina. Students have been complaining about having to pay ten cents for a cup of coffee. There is no extra charge for cream and sugar.

The following poem appeared originally in the Daily Lobo, University of New Mexico:
He asked me: "When?"—
I could not tell.
He queried: "Who?"
Again I fail.
He named a man
To me a stranger
And I could see
Myself in danger.
What was this plight—this mystery?
Oh! Just my course in history.

Doing What Is Right

Girls wonder: "Why do boys call up and ask, 'What are you doing tonight?'" instead of asking for a definite date?"

Boys wonder why this worries girls.

The essence of etiquette is kindness; its expression, social usage.

In order to help students make this application in college life, the TECO ECHO will print a regular column, presenting each week a brief discussion of some problem of social usage, such as the one above, which confronts young people today.

If you have questions you would like considered, please address them to the Etiquette column, TECO ECHO, Box 990.

Mark and good-breeding will be any anywhere."—Ches-

Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison



Sarah Feedin

It's a woman's privilege to change her mind, and East Carolina college has profited because one woman has exercised her privilege.

When Sarah Feedin of Pine Level graduated from Mars Hill in 1950, she seriously considered entering Wake Forest college. Sarah would have been a welcomed student anywhere, for she had packed as much into two years at a junior college as anyone possibly could have. When she received her AA she had served as program chairman of a literary society, had been a member of the BSU council, and had worked with a debating team.

High School Debater
Incidentally, she was well qualified for membership with the Forensic team at Mars Hill, for she had been debating with a high school team at Pine Level. Though she entered triangular debating contests in high school, nothing happened so exciting as her trip to Fredericksburg, Va. when the Mars Hill team entered a national contest there.

What does all this have to do with changing her mind? Well, she decided to come to East Carolina college instead of going to Wake Forest and that's where we're concerned.

Elected House Prexy
Her winning personality got her elected house-president of Cotten hall before she had been on the campus here a month, and her ability as a leader has never been questioned since she presided over her first

meeting. She is now president of the Women's Judiciary and a member of the BSU council.

Sarah is an English major for a very simple reason. She loves English. She edited her high school newspaper for two years, and explains that her interest almost had to be English. Though her love of grammar might have been born of necessity, her interest in literature is genuine. "I love to read, especially biographies. And it's very hard to select a favorite," she says of her reading.

Graduates In May
After she graduates in May, Sarah will become a teacher, "because I love

people," she explains. "Teaching is the best way to keep in contact with people, especially young people," is her observation.

Sarah has been working with other people for some time now. For the past two summers she has been secretary at the Hocutt Memorial Baptist church in Burlington, and assisted the educational director there. She has come to know many students here personally through her work in student government and in connection with the offices she has held. One meeting Sarah for the first time senses her love of people immediately, for she has a knack for making people feel like she's been their friend for years.

Makes Conversation
She'll strike up a conversation about the very thing you were thinking of, and you know right away that here's a very level-headed young lady. Very striking too, you can't help but observe. She might tell you about her collection of semi-classical records or the book she's reading or the last movie she saw, but there's a better chance you'll get a "let's talk about you" impression. Sarah loves people!

There you have some of the reasons why it pays to have a woman change her mind. "I changed my mind, and I'm glad. There's less snobishness here than any place I've ever been," Sarah says. It makes you wonder if she would see it, even if it were present.

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Jean Head

There is a time in every reporter's life when it seems that he will never be able to fill his column; news gets scarce and the old typewriter refuses to print any words. This time, it seems, has come to "ye reporter." But the column must go to press and we have heard that where there is a will there is a way—

Homecoming has "come and went" with a great deal of enthusiasm from the student body and faculty. It was a gala occasion and the parade was the best we have ever seen at any Homecoming. The dorms certainly did old Techo, the Pirate, proud, and especially Jarvis hall with its huge form of the Pirate facing the front of the dorm.

And speaking of Jarvis hall, the girls are still wondering, as they have been for over a year, why they don't have a drink box. It is the only dorm on campus that doesn't possess one, and they are wondering why they have been slighted.

The "Y" Hut has been very crowded on Thursday nights for the past few weeks. As all of you probably know Vespers are held every Thursday night in the "Y" Hut. For the benefit of you people who have never

been, Vespers are just a general "get together" of the students. Usually one student is in charge of the devotion and afterwards the group chooses songs that they would like to sing. Dwight Shoe should be commended because his invitation to the football team has increased the number of people present quite a bit.

It would be well for all of us to remember Vespers next week. The atmosphere is very wholesome and some might find that it gives you a new life to live, and with some of the tests that we are receiving, who doesn't need a better outlook on life?

WCTC must have enjoyed their Homecoming last weekend due to the comeback the Mountaineers pulled. However it was reported that the number present for the Homecoming game was quite small in comparison to our approximately 8,000. The football boys met a celebrity last weekend—one Miss Carolyn Edwards, last year's, "Miss North Carolina." Miss Edwards was WCTC's home coming queen.

Tomorrow night the Pirates meet the Guilford Quakers, and they are yearning for their first conference win. The student body has plenty

of spirit and you can bet your last meal book that the team will be supported wholeheartedly.

The discussion is still going on concerning girls being permitted to stay out later on Friday nights. Since there are no Saturday classes it seems only fair that the girls be allowed to stay out later on Friday nights.

Here are a few points that have been mentioned around the campus concerning later hours: The girls cannot go to a 9 o'clock movie; many other NC colleges allow girls to stay out much later than 10:30 on week ends; if a girl is going to misbehave, she will probably do so before 10:30, the added hour having nothing to do with it; and Sunday nights some of the girls who live a long distance from school have trouble getting back from home by 10:00.

Since East Carolina has grown so much in the past few years we believe that it is the sincere school's personality will keep in step with its scholastic and athletic advances.

With this last phrase the typewriter has refused to print another, so we'll say, "See you later."

Mississippian Knows Very Little Of Cotton

by Janice Hardison

Can you imagine a resident of Mississippi who doesn't know all about cotton? Miss Gertrude Irby, counselor and coordinator of Student Social affairs at East Carolina, has spent much of her life in Jackson, Miss. Yet she was a school teacher before she saw her first bale of cotton. However, before you decide that she is a true southerner by residence only, there are other things that you should know.

Perhaps the freshmen have had a better chance than others to become acquainted with Miss Irby, for she is teaching the recreation course in Education I. There is really more to the very feminine newcomer than meets the eye, and upperclassmen, especially men, who've been mistaking Miss Irby for another student, could be set straight by them.

Becomes Teacher

When Miss Irby graduated from high school she entered Mississippi State college for women as a major in secretarial science. In high school she had wanted to do newspaper work, but she decided to become a secretary, "sure of bread and butter that way." When she was a senior at MSCW, Miss Irby, as a member of the Student Government association, taught a class on part of the freshman orientation program. "I got such a bang out of it that I decided to become a teacher," she says.

She did her first teaching in a very small school in Jonestown, Miss. where she lived with ten younger

women, several of whom had been close friends for some time. Two older women and one unmarried man rounded out the group. "One of the girls finally married him," she recalls.

"I was the commercial teacher, but I taught everything from sixth grade English to junior high history," she comments further on her teaching.

She had lived in Jackson, and Jonestown was in the Delta area. "My seventh grade class showed me my first bale of cotton after I went to the Delta," she laughs. Miss Irby is living evidence that all Southerners, especially those in Mississippi, don't learn everything there is to know about cotton.

Goes To Washington

After two years in Jonestown, Miss Irby went to Washington, D.C. to become a secretary in the psychiatric nursing division at Catholic university. She loved Washington but she missed teaching so much that she came right back to the Mississippi Delta again. This time she taught in Tutwiler in another very small school. "I was again commercial teacher and other things," she says.

There was no formal counseling program, but Miss Irby remained after school to talk over problems that the kids might have. One of her pupils explained her presence in Tutwiler quite simply, Miss Irby recalled, when he told her, "I've fig-

ured out why you're a teacher. You teach so you'll get to do this other stuff." He referred, of course, to her counseling, and she knew it was true.

Attends Columbia

Two years later Miss Irby went to Teachers College, Columbia university, to study student personnel administration. She received her M. A. in guidance there. She has this to say about New York: "The appropriate remark is 'It's wonderful, but I wouldn't want to live there,' but I could live there an awfully long time." She loves big cities because "there are so many things to do, so many new people to meet."

From New York, Miss Irby came to us in North Carolina. She is impressed with North Carolina. "It's generally accepted as the most progressive of the Southern states. I came with that feeling and have seen proof of it already," she has to say of the Tar Heel state.

Comes To Greenville

She had never been in North Carolina except "to set foot across the line when I was in Tennessee," until she came to Greenville. Miss Irby thinks the students here have found a happy medium between extreme social life and academic sobriety. "I find that they love life, have fun—and yet they're responsible, dependable folks. I counted on that. I thought coming here was a good risk, and it seems to have been."

HERE AND THERE

by Tom Cox

New parking regulations go into effect on campus tomorrow, and it may cost you money if you get a ticket. So if you are one of the capitalists who drives an automobile, be sure to check the story that appears elsewhere in this issue.

Whatta Homecoming weekend! The dormitories looked sharp; the pep rally was peppy, the parade was great, the football was rough, tough, and first-rate, with two good teams fighting a hard game; and the Collegians' sweet music helped to make the dance seem all too short.

At the pep rally, which was complete with speeches and snake dance, more school spirit was shown than we've seen in a long time. We expect the freshmen had a lot to do with that. It was refreshing.

The parade was a gay affair, as both organizations and individuals knocked themselves out to put on good show, which they did. How about that prizewinning Phi Sigma Pi fraternity float and its dazzling array of Pirate piety (with the possible exception of "Deacon" Lloyd Whitfield), and wasn't "Miss Slay hall" just too, too cute with her "Come on-a my house" invitations to all the boys?

Have ya seen Self, Hurst and others sporting the minstrel haircuts—the handwork of Rich and company of third Slay?

Here's something for music fans: Ray Anthony voted top band in '51 Billboard disc jockey poll . . . Les Paul and Mary Ford's "How High the Moon" top pop record . . . Tennessee Ernie's "Shotgun Boogie" top western and folk record . . . Mel Blanc's "I Taut I Taw A Puddy Tat" top kiddie record.

Excitement on campus last Tuesday as the Greenville Fire Department dashed in full force, sirens screaming, to help squelch what could have been a serious blaze in the basement of Austin building. Trash was ablaze in the open space around which Austin is constructed, but was fire-extinguished before the firemen got here, which was about two minutes after the alarm sounded. Quick service. It is thought that the fire was caused by a carelessly discarded cigarette. 'Nough said.

And so the Pirates were outscored by the Cats last week in the East-West (Carolina) game. What is it about that mountain air? That means that the Quakers from Guilford had better play heads up ball here tomorrow night if they want to make a showing. The Bucs will be out for blood.

'Sheepskin And Pigskin'

(The following is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor)

"The ideal college was once defined as Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other. That is a far cry from the college built around a giant stadium where paid athletes perform for cheering alumni.

"The ideal of producing vigorous thinkers has taken a severe drubbing from the ideal of producing spectacular victories, and the college has sometimes seemed to lose its soul even as the team has been winning its goal.

"The faculty of William and Mary, second oldest college in the United States, in a unanimously adopted report, states that 'the insidious influence of the athletic program has eaten at the most vital element of academic life.'

"Their stinging indictment, following the recent athletic scandal at that institution, puts them in some degree of opposition to the college's board of visitors which has called for teams that can win games and thus compete successfully on a sound financial basis."

"If it is true that it would be hard to pay some college faculties without the gate receipts from football and other major sports, it is even truer that a good faculty is largely wasted on an institution that would allow education to become a football to be kicked around between games.

"Moreover, the William and Mary faculty points out, big-time athletics can be undertaken only at a staggering financial cost. While money for this purpose is usually forthcoming, colleges frequently find it impossible to finance the essential improvements which relate to the basic purposes of education.

"The adventure of learning and the challenge of playing, sheepskin and pigskin, both have their place in a balanced undergraduate life.

"But sport remains sport only when it remains subordinate to education; when it becomes big business, American youth had better look for another Mark Hopkins at the end of another log."

No Oath, No Check

The Daily Texan, University of Texas, reports that the majority of teachers there are signing the new loyalty oath. No September pay checks will be issued until every teacher and administrative official has signed the anti-subversive pledge. Thus far there have been no refusals.

This is the second oath required of Texas-employed teachers. The first, passed in 1949, calls for allegiance to the United States constitution and non-affiliation with any other group seeking to overthrow the government by unlawful means.

The new oath cites the Communist party as a subversive organization.

SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITEFIELD

Catamounts Stage Sensational Rally To Defeat Locals 34-20

Bucs Take Early Lead But Lose In Last Half As Singleton Runs Wild

THE YARD STICK

	ECC	WCTC
Yards gained rushing	154	214
Yards lost rushing	97	17
Net yards rushing	57	197
Passes attempted	20	20
Passes completed	8	10
Yards gained passing	81	150
Intercepted by:	5	1
Yards gained int.	98	40
Punting average	37.7	24
Fumbles	1	5
Own fumbles recovered	1	4
Yards lost penalties	55	50

After trailing 20-7 at halftime, the Western Carolina Teachers college Catamounts put on a last half rally to down the East Carolina Pirates 34-20 in a North State conference game played in Memorial stadium at Cullowhee before a WCTC Homecoming crowd of 4000.

The Pirates showed a powerful running and passing attack in the first half, but were held to a standstill during the final two quarters. Tailback Ralph Singleton was almost the entire WCTC attack as he scored three of the touchdowns and passed for another.

WCTC Scores

The Bucs took the opening kick-off, but were unable to advance and had to kick. The Cats took the punt on the EC 35-yard line and began their march to paydirt. Singleton closed the drive with a 19-yard scoring pass to Wright. Mack Bowman kicked the extra point and WCTC led 7-0.

The Pirates took the next kick-off and were off to an 84 yard touchdown drive. With Paul Gay, Claude King and Jack Benzie carrying the ball, the Pirates moved to the WC 21. Sandy Siler then spotted Bobby Hodges in the end zone and hit him with a six pointer. Hawk Grissom kicked the extra point to tie the score at 7-7. Later in the first period the Bucs returned an intercepted pass from the EC 42 to the WC 31. Gay and Daughtry ran the ball to the five from where Benzie slammed over for the second TD. Grissom added the extra point and the Pirates led 14-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Pirates Lead At Half

The Pirates closed their scoring late in the second quarter, again capitalizing on an intercepted pass. Daughtry took the pass and ran it back to the WC 34. From here, it took only seven plays before King scored. Grissom's kick was blocked and the Bucs left the field at halftime leading 20-7.

After taking the opening second half kick-off, it took the Cats only nine plays to go 98 yards and score. Bowman added the placement and the Cats trailed 20-14. Shortly before the quarter ended, Singleton plunged over for the tying points. Bowman again split the uprights to put Western Carolina ahead 21-20.

The Catamounts were slow getting started in the final period, but once they got started, there was no stopping them. Their fourth TD came after a 57 yard march with Singleton doing most of the work and carrying over from the five-yard stripe. Bowman missed the placement but the Cats were leading 27-20.

Two plays later the home team had their fifth and final touchdown. Gay returned the kick-off to the EC 36, but on the next play, the Western Carolina center, Parker, intercepted a Siler pass and romped 40 yards for the six pointer. The extra point kick was good, and the score was 34-20.

Score by quarters:
ECC 14 6 0 0-20
WCTC 7 6 14 13-34
ECC scoring touchdowns: King, Benzie, Hodges. Points after touchdowns: Grissom 2 (placement).
WCTC scoring touchdowns: Singleton 3, Wright, Parker. Points after touchdowns: Bowman 4 (placement).

Reviews And Previews

- East Carolina 0, Mississippi Southern 40
 - East Carolina 32, Apprentice School 6
 - East Carolina 7, Norfolk Navy 6
 - East Carolina 20, Elon 34
 - East Carolina 20, Western Carolina 34
- Remaining Games
October 20—Guilford, here
October 27—Lenoir Rhyne, here
November 3—Appalachian, here
November 10—Cherry Point, there
November 17—Open date
November 24—Citadel, there

East Carolina's Generals Confer



East Carolina's head grid coach, Bill Dole, and Quarterback Sandy Siler survey the situation during a recent game at College stadium. Dole is in his third year here and Siler is a top pass slinger that followed the Buc mentor here in 1949.

Pirates Seek First Conference Win In Saturday's Battle With Guilford

Western Carolina Pulls Big Upset By Beating Bucs

The North State conference standings received a severe jolt this past weekend when Western Carolina and Catawba pulled upsets over East Carolina and Appalachian, respectively.

The Indians sent the Mountaineers into fourth place within the loop by scoring a 2-0 victory over the defending conference champions. The victory put the Red Skins in the top spot along with Elon and Lenoir Rhyne. Both Elon and Catawba have two conference wins against no defeats, and they lock horns tomorrow at Salisbury in the circuit's major attraction for the week.

With both clubs holding victories over ex-title holder, Appalachian, tomorrow night's contest will settle who will fight it out with Lenoir Rhyne for the title.

Lenoir Rhyne was knocked from the state's unbeaten ranks last Saturday when an intercollegiate foe, Famosa university, whipped the Bruins, 27-14. The Bears had previously registered for a conference win tomorrow night when they tangled with the upset-hungry Catamounts of Western Carolina.

The Bears could go down in defeat against Coach Tom Young's squad, but inexperienced squad, for they are the boys who pulled the upset of the year last weekend when they made a spectacular comeback in the second half to wallop Coach Bill Dole and East Carolina, 34-20. The Cats were trailing in the battle with the Bucs 21-6 at the intermission. It was homecoming for the victors, Singleton that spelled victory for the Cats, as he romped through the Buc line to score three touchdowns.

Little Guilford college, still short of manpower, again tasted defeat as Emory and Henry spanked them, 35-6. It was the Wasps' fifth straight win and avenged the lone loss they suffered in 1950. The Quakers play East Carolina tomorrow night in a game that could push the Pirates out of the loop cellar.

NORTH STATE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	pf	pa
Catawba	2	0	0	1.000	39	7
Elon	2	0	0	1.000	54	26
Lenoir Rhyne	1	0	0	1.000	20	0
Appalachian	2	3	0	.400	52	48
West Carolina	1	2	0	.333	47	83
Guilford	0	1	0	.000	0	20
East Carolina	0	2	0	.000	40	68

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.	pf	pa
Catawba	4	1	0	.800	91	47
Lenoir Rhyne	4	1	0	.800	104	34
Elon	3	1	0	.750	105	53
Appalachian	2	3	0	.400	52	48
West Carolina	2	3	0	.400	79	120
West Carolina	2	3	0	.400	54	101
Guilford	0	4	0	.000	13	105

fensive linebacker which is a tough defense spot.

At the beginning of this football season Mike Kovack and Paul Gay were ahead of Daughtry, but when Kovack was injured Gay took over first string duties with Daughtry substituting frequently.

Buccaneer Girls Raid Campus

by Jane Barber

With everyone's attention pasted to the gridiron, the amount of attention given to the Woman's athletic events has been at a rather low ebb.

However, suddenly, at the crack of dawn last Thursday, those who were eating breakfast in the North dining hall were bombarded by a strange crew of Pirates. Then they were awakened to the fact that, along with everything else, the WAA had gotten the year off with a colorful and explosive bang. It was initiation day for freshmen members of the Women's Athletic association.

As previously stated, very early on October 11, the eager-beavers were up smearing charcoal on their faces and donning boots along with loud and elaborate head-dressing for the hectic hours ahead.

The group met at the Wright building at 6:30 a. m. and marched to breakfast. There, they carried trays for the students who were rough

Athlete Of The Week

by Frazier Bruton

Probably one of the best defensive athletes who ever competed in football for the Pirates of East Carolina is John Daughtry, a modest junior from Wilmington. Six-feet in height and weighing 185 pounds, he drew laudable praise for his play against the West Carolina Catamounts.

Daughtry, a defensive hawk, comes from New Hanover high in Wilmington and was a celebrated player for Coach Leon Brogden before he entered at East Carolina. At New Hanover where he played end on the varsity football squad for three straight years, Daughtry won the honor of participating in the Optimist bowl, and after his graduation he came to East Carolina and was converted from his end position to a halfback slot.

Shines In Loss

In Saturday night's loss to West Carolina, Daughtry loomed as a standout due mainly to his defensive ability. After the Pirates' first half lead of 20-7 was cut down and surpassed by the regenerated Cats in the last half, the only thing the Pirates could do was to dig in and play a defensive game.

It was evident when the second half started that West Carolina was on the comeback trail and Daughtry, along with other surprised Pirates, began the task of holding a fired-up team.

Daughtry was like a spur in the Catamounts' shoe when he halted two threats by intercepting a couple of enemy aerials. In the third period when West Carolina was on the march, he grabbed an interception

and drove for 17 yards before being hauled down. He intercepted another pass and was knocked out-of-bounds on the catch.

Runs Against Elon

In the Elon encounter which the Pirates dropped by a 34-20 count on Homecoming, Daughtry took the pigskin through the Elon line and went all the way, slipping and outrunning a flock of impassioned tacklers in the course of a 56-yard run.

For such fine defensive play coach Bill Dole is moving this defender from his halfback position to a de-

Hapless Quaker Team Scoreless In Clashes Against NS Opponents

With two North State conference defeats marked against the East Carolina Pirates, Coach Bill Dole's grid machine will attempt to climb out of the league's unfamiliar cellar position tomorrow night when they tangle with Guilford's Quakers in College stadium at 7:30.

The Buccaneers are currently on the bottom of the fast circuit with two defeats and no wins. Losses have been handed the Bucs by Elon, 34-20 and Western Carolina, 34-20. The Catamount defeat was one of the biggest North State upsets of the year.

If the Pirates are in top strength for the battle with the Quakers they could come out of the contest in grand style. Guilford has thus far failed to score a win in five outings. Within the conference they have not been able to tally a single point, while they have yielded 65 to the opposition.

Against outside competition they have fared a little better by tallying 13 points and giving up only 37 points. Still they have not been able to chalk up a win. However, they have one of the roughest schedules within the North State, and the manpower situation as a result of the Korean war is being heavily felt at the Quaker college. Coach Stuart Maynard's eleven has suffered defeats at the hands of East Tennessee, Emory and Henry, Hampden-Sydney, and Western Carolina.

Operating from a split-T, the Quakers have not been too impressive in preceding contests, but they do have a little back, Sam Venuto who could spell plenty of trouble.

The Pirates, with a record of two wins as compared with three losses will welcome the return of fullback, Mike Kovack. He will be a probable starter, returning to action after missing the last two games due to a knee injury. Another optimistic note in the Pirate camp is the brilliant style of play freshman Tippy Hayes has been exhibiting. Dole used him in the defensive backfield against Western Carolina last weekend and the freshman turned in a commendable performance as he intercepted several passes. He suffered a split lip in the grudge battle with the Catamounts, but it is not serious enough to keep him out of the battle with Guilford.

Claude King, offensive halfback and linebacker, may miss the Guilford contest with an injured neck. He is suffering from a charley horse and has spent considerable time in the whirlpool.

Band Performs At Half Of Ball Game Tomorrow

East Carolina's band, under the direction of Herbert Carter, will again perform with lights at half time of the Guilford-East Carolina game tomorrow night.

The Williamston high school band will be present at the game in honor of the Guilford coach, Stuart Maynard, who was their coach at Williamston last year. Their band will also march at half time.

Three Music Graduates Hold Panel Discussion

Three East Carolina graduates of music conducted a panel discussion, entitled "Problems in Music Teaching" yesterday in the Training school auditorium at 3 p.m. in place of the weekly music recital.

Taking part on the panel were Robert Gaskins, band director at Jacksonville high school; Don Smith, choral director at the New Bern high school; and Ed Benson, instrumental director in New Bern.

"... God invented the talking machine. I only invented the first one that can be shut off."—Thomas A. Edison



"Now, now, Worthall—just lie back an' relax—anyone could fumble a ball on th' goal line."

Week's North State Schedule

(Lost to Emory-Henry 35-6) Guilford at East Carolina (Lost to Western Carolina 34-20)
(Did not play) Elon at Catawba (N) (Beat Appalachian 2-0)
(Lost to Tampa 27-14) Lenoir Rhyne at Western Carolina (Beat East Carolina 34-20)
(Lost to Catawba 2-0) Appalachian Open date

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Messick Analyzes Problems Before Modern Educators

Stresses Shortage Of Teachers, School Expansion Programs

President John D. Messick of East Carolina college discussed the responsibilities of the public schools to the child and analyzed some of the major problems confronting modern educators October 11, in an address before school officials present in Whiteville for the Southeastern District convention of the North Carolina Education association. The East Carolina President spoke at a luncheon meeting of principals and superintendents.

Dr. Messick stressed the gravity of problems arising from increased enrollment in the public schools; the consequent shortage of teachers, especially in the elementary grades; and the responsibility of the schools to expand their programs to meet the needs of young people.

Enrollment Grows
Enrollment in the public schools, he stated, is rapidly increasing. By 1957, he pointed out, enrollment in elementary schools will reach a peak of 29,500,000 as compared to 20,000,000 in 1947, according to estimates of the United States Office of Education. This growth, he explained, would require, on the basis of 30 pupils per teacher, 300,000 more teachers, or about one third of the total now employed for both the elementary and the secondary schools of this country.

Elementary Need Great
The need for more elementary teachers for our schools is a pressing problem in education throughout the nation. "In 1947," he commented, "graduates of the college in elementary education numbered 41; but there is an increase to 81 in 1951 and to

124 in 1952, according to present estimates." "The schools," he said in reference to their programs of work, "should recognize individual capacity and set forth a program geared to bring satisfaction and achievement to each person according to his ability." Dr. Messick laid emphasis on teaching the basic skills in education to assure "literacy in computing, reading, writing, speaking and in being a good listener."

Dramatics Group Finishes Casting For Comedy Play

Casting of "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman has been completed by the Teachers playhouse, dramatic club of East Carolina college, and rehearsals for a production of the popular comedy have begun. The play will be presented in the College theatre on the campus in three performances tentatively scheduled for December 12, 13 and 14.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the faculty, director of dramatic arts at the college, will direct the production. Garland Jackson of Mt. Olive will assist Dr. Charles as student director. Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston will head the technical staff and Rudolph Alexander of Goldsboro, the business staff.

Among principals in the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" will be Janet Waters, Greenville; Elaine Eljum, Salisbury; Clarkson White, Belvidere; and Larry Williams, Ocracoke.

Others who have roles in the comedy are Catherine Stephenson, Willow Springs; Edna Massad, Benson; Joseph F. Hodges, Washington; Lloyd Whitfield, Kinston; Robert Hilldrup, Fredericksburg, Va.; Percy Wilkins, Benson; Pete C. Williams, Dover; Garland Jackson, Mt. Olive; Geraldine Weathers, Bell Arthur; Ralph Rives, Enfield; Carolyn Clapp, Greenville; John R. Davis, Rocky Mount; J. W. Browning, Enfield; and William A. Penuel, Goldsboro.

Teacher-Training Standards Set Up For Investigation

Standards for teacher-training institutions set up by the American association of Colleges for Teacher Education provide the basis of an intensive investigation now in progress at East Carolina college. Administrative officers, faculty members and selected students are participating in the study through a series of committees.

East Carolina President John D. Messick has announced ten faculty meetings, the purpose of which will be to discuss AACTE standards. The meetings will begin October 17 and will extend through February 6. At each an analysis of one of the AACTE standards will be considered, especially as it applies at East Carolina.

The standards which are now being studied and which are slated for discussion at the faculty meetings deal with definition, objectives and organization of a college for teacher education; admission, selection, guidance and placement; preparation of the faculty; curriculum-instructional patterns; professional laboratory experiences; library; teaching load of the faculty, financial support; appointment, academic freedom and tenure; standards for advanced professional programs.

Utterback Discusses United Nations Work At Christian Church

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the department of English at East Carolina college spoke Monday afternoon, October 15, on a United Nations program given by the Woman's Christian fellowship of the Christian church of Greenville.

In anticipation of United Nations day, October 24, Dr. Utterback discussed the subject "The United Nations: What It Is and What It Has Done."

Mrs. Owen M. Marshburn, president of the group, acted as chairman and introduced the speaker. An audience of approximately a hundred people was present at the Christian church to hear Dr. Utterback's talk and to attend a tea which followed the program.



Schwarz Speaks To French Class

"It is in France that Christianity and Communism most often meet," asserted German Josef Schwarz in a talk to James L. Fleming's French 3 class Monday morning.

Mr. Schwarz, who teaches English, French and German in Heidelberg, related his experiences while living with a French family in Paris

and explained the French educational system as compared to the German.

"The Frenchman thinks," he stated, "as a Christian he can enter into a deep discussion with a Communist and never become pugnacious, although he may thoroughly disagree with the ideologies of Communism." This is a distinguishing characteristic of the French, he remarked.

At the present Mr. Schwarz is at East Carolina making a study and observation of American secondary schools and American educational methods.

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Danforth Foundation Offers Seniors, Grads Fellowships

Thirteen Join Wesley Players Wednesday Night

Thirteen new pledges to the Alpha Zeta chapter of Wesley players, dramatic group of the Methodist Student center, were installed in an impressive service on Wednesday, October 17, at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

Ethel Parks, president, served as toastmistress for the informal pledge banquet held in honor of the new members. The new members are Anne Carlson, Hookerton, New York; Robert Gardner and Thomas Pierce, Rocky Mount; Charles Minshew and Melvin Newsome, Fremont; Laura Ann Kirven, Sumter, S.C.; Olene Civils, Kinston; Jean Spencer, Swan Quarter; Lois Ann Myers, Hoffman; William Penuel, Goldsboro; Percy Wilkins, Benson; Willa Dean Lindsay, Clinton; and Janet Waters, Shirley Clark, and Carolyn Clapp, Greenville.

Mrs. J. H. Rose, teacher of dramatics in Greenville and chairman of the Methodist Student center committee, was guest of honor at the banquet and installation service.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. has announced the inauguration of a series of Graduate fellowship for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of teaching, either at the college or the high school level, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1952, for their first year of graduate study.

Last Carolina President J. D. Messick has named Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth foundation on the selection of candidates. These fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with the amounts varying from \$500 to \$2400. Students without financial need are also invited to apply, and it accepted will participate in the annual Danforth foundation conference on teaching and the other activities of the program.

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