



# The TECO ECHO

Published Weekly by the students of East Carolina college, Greenville, N. C.  
Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925 at the U. S. Post Office, Greenville, N. C. under the act of March 3, 1879

## Associated Collegiate Press

Member  
Teachers College Division Columbia Scholastic Press Association  
First Place Rating, CSFA Convention, March, 1952  
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In-Chief Tommie Lupton  
Manager Editor Bob Hilldrup  
Assistant Editors Edwina McMullan  
Feature Editor Janice Hardison  
Staff Assistants Barbara Strickland  
Kay Johnston, Frances Smith, Barbara Grimes,  
Parker Maddrey, Mildred Henderson, Stuart Arrington, Don Muse, Anna Hogan  
Editorial Advisor Mary H. Greene  
Staff Photographer C. L. Perkins Jr.

### SPORTS STAFF

Sports Editor Lloyd Whitfield  
Sports Assistants Sam Hux, Bruce Phillips

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Edna Massad  
Business Assistant Peggy Joyce Bowen,  
Mary Gillette, Marty MacArthur, Atwood Smith  
Exchange Editor Mrs. Susie Webb  
Campus Circulation Shirley Brown Manning

## Staff States Policy

In the world of today, a world that is growing ever smaller due to the medium of communication, the newspaper is an important part. Just as college is the proving ground for the life which we students will lead in later years, so is a college newspaper a proving ground for future journalists.

Many people think of a newspaper just as a means by which they can find out who won yesterday's ball games or what has happened to Dick Tracy. Rather, a newspaper should be a true and impartial reflector of the events of the times as a mirror.

Today the war between Communism and Democracy is being fought on the battlefield of communication and in this matter your campus paper can prove itself either an asset or a liability. Although many people feel that the part played by a campus publication is too small to have any effect, it is nevertheless a beginning for much larger things to come.

Behind the scenes of the society news and the football games are the ideals on which a newspaper is founded. It is these ideals that must be met.

Perhaps the best definition of what we, the staff of the TECO ECHO, want to make your paper is reflected in the words of the famous French philosopher, Voltaire: "Although I disagree completely with what you say, I will defend to the death your right to say it."

It is ideals such as this that form the backbone of your campus paper.

Many times we make mistakes, but it is through this trial and error method that a firm working system of democratic living is established.

Once more let us say that the TECO ECHO is your paper; it belongs to you and is here for the sole purpose of giving air to your opinions, be they in the majority or not.

In publishing a newspaper all the readers cannot be pleased. Although the TECO ECHO at times may print controversial articles it is in the best interest that it is done.

## Way To A Man's Heart

The 1952-53 school year at East Carolina seems to have started out in admirable fashion, but there are several things that we hope will improve.

Among these are two items that presently exist with relation to the college cafeteria. Number one is the congestion that is found in the post office lobby and surrounding the area when the lunch dining hall opens up.

This year there are approximately 200 students eating on campus than there were last year. Therefore the situation which was bad last year has been made even worse. We can't see any logical solution to the matter, but we have several suggestions for eliminating this congestion. All suggestions for eliminating this congestion will be heartily welcomed.

One on our list is a matter that has been applicable to the north dining hall only. The opening of school this cafeteria has been closed anywhere from five to ten minutes during the lunch hour.

People this slight discrepancy in opening time is irrelevant but to those students who are in a hurry this is a vast improvement.

The dining hall is scheduled to open from five to ten minutes before the start of class. This is a vast improvement over the present situation where students are forced to gulp their food hurriedly. This special arrangement that must meet the needs of the students on Thursdays, Mondays, and Wednesdays. Much more fun and enjoyment that is full of life.

We would like to see the dining hall open on time. We would like to see the dining hall open on time. We would like to see the dining hall open on time.

We would like to see the dining hall open on time. We would like to see the dining hall open on time. We would like to see the dining hall open on time.

We would like to see the dining hall open on time. We would like to see the dining hall open on time. We would like to see the dining hall open on time.

We would like to see the dining hall open on time. We would like to see the dining hall open on time. We would like to see the dining hall open on time.

We would like to see the dining hall open on time. We would like to see the dining hall open on time. We would like to see the dining hall open on time.

## Ye Editor's Say

### Say

by Tommie Lupton

We made it by that first week, so we ought to be able to make it the rest of the way. The TECO ECHO would appreciate all club reporters handing in their news by 9 o'clock on Wednesday mornings at the very latest. The sooner, the better, but we must have the news by this time in order to prepare it for use in the current issue of the paper. If the stories are not in on time, we cannot promise anyone that they will appear in the paper. The paper staff has a deadline to meet, and if we don't meet our deadline, we get no paper. We will try to give a fair distribution of space to everyone, but the organizations who try to meet us halfway will find that we might repay them.

Everyone seemed a bit pleased with the outcome of the Pirate-Apprentice game. Wonder why? We think that the students did a little more shouting, but there was ample reason. Let's everyone back the Pirates, and we will find that even if they do not win every game they will not let us down. The college band really put on a good performance Saturday night. Just think what kind of performance we can look forward to on Homecoming. The band had had only a short period of time to practice, but now they have a couple of weeks to prepare to welcome the alumni.

We have received a couple of exchange papers from Appalachian, and we have noticed several items of interest that we would like to relate to you. The college has opened two new dormitories for the first time this year. A new dorm for the boys houses 312, while the hall for the women students will sleep 234. Enrollment at the mountain school this term is 1177—a slight increase over last year's. We are glad to see that other colleges are also on the upward trend.

There were over 110 students who were not permitted to enroll here this quarter because of academic standings. Just think how much the East Carolina enrollment would have jumped if these students had been able to return. There would be nearly 2300 students doing fulltime work on campus. Let this be a warning to everyone to dig down and study, because East Carolina is no "crip" college, as those who were dropped from enrollment will tell you; however, we believe that nine out of ten of them would tell you that they flunked out because they did not stick with their books enough.

Did you know that next week end is Homecoming? We guess everyone is ready for the big week end, especially all the freshmen girls; for that will be their first week end off campus. Maybe ma and pa will come up for Homecoming in order that the frosh will not miss the big affair. Better stay for the big week end, you freshmen!

Every time that you go to the movie or turn on your radio you probably see or hear talk about the approaching presidential election, which leads us to say: Politician never die, they just smell that way.

Mothers and fathers of many of the freshmen students were on campus Sunday visiting. (At first glance judging from all the traffic late in the afternoon, one might have thought that it was the first day of the quarter. Guess the freshmen girls will be over their homesickness for a few days.

## Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison



"Cotton" Klutz

Before he was elected president of this year's senior class, John Robert Klutz had been, in his own words, "too busy making a living" to participate actively in campus politics. "Cotten," as Klutz has been permanently tagged, is one of the most energetic personalities ever featured in this column. We might explain it by simply altering his statement to read "too busy living." This guy really loves it.

Cotten hails from Goldsboro, as did last week's personality, Jerry Sanford who has, incidentally, been his roommate for the past three years here. Though a member of the Goldsboro school faculty influenced him, Cotten feels that the fact that he had a brother here might have been the deciding factor in his coming to East Carolina in 1949.

Does Self-Help  
A very ambitious chap, Klutz has been a self-help student from the very beginning. He started in the college cafeteria and is now employed by the AROTC unit. He is also Camel representative on the campus and is working in the same capacity for the Greenville Floral company. Klutz is also in charge of concessions for the athletic department.

For the benefit of those of you who wonder, we can assure you that

and teaching in a college. He thinks he would like to be an ROTC instructor if he remains in the Air Force.

### Makes "Who's Who"

Cotten is rounding out what might even be called a brilliant college career. Last year as a junior he was among those from East Carolina listed in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." He is a member of the Circle K, ex-secretary and member of the AROTC officer's club and member of Phi Sigma Pi of which he was assistant secretary last year. He has also belonged to the Science club. His office as president of the Senior class gives him a seat on the student legislature also.

Klutz is an Eagle scout and for two summers has been a camp director at Camp Tuscarora. He has been athletic director there and is a former Sunday school teacher. He loves music, reading, hunting, athletics and young people, not necessarily in that order.

If we've given you the impression that this fellow Klutz is something out of the ordinary, then we've accomplished our purpose. John Klutz is everybody's friend, and his energy and enthusiastic friendliness have made "Cotten" one fellow to be long remembered at East Carolina.

## 'Time' Magazine Discusses Younger Generation

(Editor's note: The following story is reprinted from Time magazine, November 5, 1951.)

Is it possible to paint a portrait of an entire generation? Each generation has a million faces and a million voices. What the voices say is not necessarily what it will act on. Its motives and desires are often hidden. It is a medley of good and evil, promise, and threat, hope and despair. Like a struggling army it has no clear beginning or end, and yet each generation has some features that are more significant than others. Each has a quality as distinctive as a man's accent, each makes a statement to the future, each leaves behind a picture of itself.

What of today's youth? Some are smoking marijuana; some are dying in Korea. Some are going to college with their wives; some are making \$400 a week in television. Some are sure they will be blown to bits by the atom bomb. Some pray. Some are rising the highest towers and running the fastest machines in the world. Some wear blue jeans, some wear "Dior" gowns. Some want to vote the straight Republican ticket. Some want to fly to the moon.

Youth today is waiting for the hand of fate to fall on its shoulders, meanwhile working fairly hard and saying almost nothing. The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence. With some rare exceptions, youth is nowhere near the rostrum. (By comparison with the flaming Youth of their fathers and mothers, today's younger generation is a still, small flame. It does not issue manifestos, make speeches or carry posters. It has been called the "Silent Generation." But what does the silence mean? What, if anything, does it hide? Or are youth's elders merely hard of hearing?)

They are grave and fatalistic. Listen to their voices in a college bull session. "I think the draft has all the fellows so upset they can't start figuring in high school or even college what they want to do; first thing you know Uncle Sam has tagged them

off base." Sure the boys say, "What's the use? I'd just get started and whammo, I'm gone."

But youth is taking its upsetting uncertainties with extraordinary calm. When the U S began to realize how deeply it had committed itself to Korea, youngsters of draft age had a bad case of jitters, but all reports agree that they have since settled down to studying or working for as long as they can.

They are conventional and gregarious. Perhaps more than any other of its predecessors, this generation wants a good secure job. This doesn't mean it fears a depression. The feeling is widespread that anyone who wants work can find a decent job; the facts confirm that feeling. But youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters want to mine diamonds in South Africa, climb Mt. Everest, find a cure for cancer or build an industrial empire. Some would like to own a small independent business, but most want a good job with a big firm and with it, a kind of suburban idyll.

American young women are one of the generations most serious problems; they are emotional DPs. The granddaughters of suffragettes, the daughters of cigarette-and-short skirt crusaders. They were raised to believe in woman's emancipation and equality with man.

There is evidence that women have not been made happy by their ascent to power. They are dressed to kill in femininity. Hair is longer again, office telephones echo with more cooing voices than St. Mark's Square at pigeon feeding time. The career girl's pride to admit that what she really wants to do is to get married. Rare and fortunate is the bachelor who has not been invited to a real home cooked dinner, to be eaten off a shaky bridge table, by a young woman who during the day is a space

buyer or a dentist's assistant.

Their morals are confused. The younger generation can still raise hell.

The significant thing is not that it does but how it goes about doing it. The generation has "won its lachrymose." It sees no point or fun in yelling for freedom to do as it pleases, because no one keeps it from doing as it pleases. It is not rebellious either against convention or instruction, the state of fate, Pop or Mom.

Considering that its parents gave the generation few standards, few ideals, and education increasingly specialized, without cultural breadth, youth's morals have turned out far better than anyone had a right to hope.

Almost of itself, it has picked up the right instincts from an American tradition older than its parents. It wants to marry, have children, found homes, and if necessary defend them.

They want a faith. There is no formal religious revival among the young. God for most young people is still a vaguely comforting thought, theology a waste of time and denominations beside the point. To large numbers of them religion is still merely an ethical code. But God has once more become a factor in the younger generation's thoughts. The old argument of religion vs. science is subsiding. It is no longer shockingly unfashionable to discuss God. Not many of today's youth say they have seen God, but they think everybody needs to see God.

Youth will serve. Young people most bitterly know the cost of living to keep peace in the world, and they willingly submit to the cost, not from want of spirit, but from a knowledge that it is the best thing to do. You cannot say of them "Youth Will Be Served"—because the phrase suggests a voracious striking out from security, wealth and stability. The best you can say for this younger generation is, "Youth Will Serve."

## ECC Postal Service Improves As Mail Box Fee Is Added

by Bob Hilldrup

A 75 cent mail box fee, charged for the first time this year, is vastly aiding the work done by college postal employees.

This year's Post Office staff has already proven to be an extremely efficient one. Thanks to this new fee student employees Bob Bass, Lewis Barnes, Kathy Richards, Josie Sessom and Sara Thompson have been able to provide much better service to this year's student body.

Last year, when there was no box fee, the window for the sale of stamps was only open approximately an hour and a half a day. Now, with the money from the new "tax," the window is open from 10-10:45 in the morning and continuously from 1:30-6 in the afternoon.

Mail is received at the Post Office at 8 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and is sent out at 8 in the morning and 4 and 6 in the evening.

Local students that receive mail at the campus Post Office are asked to make sure that their parents or sweethearts back home put the proper box number on their letters. Kathy Richards, student worker at the office

## TIMELY TOPICS

By Bob Hilldrup

This week we'd like to present a little satire, cleverly written by one Bill Givens, West Point cadet, on a subject of lasting interest; namely, the War between the States.

On the ninth of April, 1865, the commander of the army of Northern Virginia, of the Confederate States of America, General Robert E. Lee, sat in his quarters in Appomattox, Va.

It was late, and Mars' Robert was weary from days on end of battle. Just as he was preparing for bed, his door opened and a soldier entered. Presuming the man to be his orderly, the general continued undressing. As he removed his uniform, though, he gave the soldier a severe tongue lashing. The man was absolutely disreputable. Short, grubby, unshaven and clad in the most disheveled uniform imaginable, he was the poorest excuse for a soldier that Mars' Robert had ever seen.

The general told the man so in no uncertain terms, then dismissed him with these words: "For Heaven's sake, soldier, clean yourself up a bit before you go out where people can see you; you're a disgrace not only to the Confederate Army, but to humanity in general. Here's my sword, take care of it."

Then handing the orderly his sword, Mars' Robert retired. Upon receiving the weapon, the fellow giggled excitedly and scampered off into the darkness. As the door closed, Lee muttered, "Something familiar about that fellow. My God, that was U. S. Grant; I've surrendered!"

Thus, after four years of advancing to the rear, U. S. Grant had seized an opportunity to bring the war to an end, saving so many Union soldiers' lives that he was made President a few years later out of sheer gratitude.

Funny thing about the Civil War, it wasn't until the whole affair was over that the Confederates found out that the Yankees had been serious about it all. Really serious, that is; the Confederates knew that there was some sort of a stew going on up north about secession, but nobody thought the Yanks were really mad. Down South they all just figured the Yanks were getting up a sort of sporting affair, like a turkey shoot or a feud. Of course it was a right popular thing in the South since feuding was just about the principal means of entertainment, anyway.

Take Bull Run, for instance. The Yanks only outnumbered the Rebs about four or five to one, so you can easily see that they were hesitant to attack. Finally, though, McDowell got them moving somehow, and there they came.

The Confederates were all set for a good tussle, but before the Yanks got near enough to make any sort of contact, old Mrs. Henry put an end to the battle. Mrs. Henry was 87 years old and had been sick for some time. The Union Army had to cross her orchard to get to the battlefield, and as they neared her house she tottered out onto the porch and started beating on a dishpan with a stick o' shoo hem away. The Federal troops must have ben a little jumpy because a general retreat started, and two divisions weren't heard from until four months later when they were discovered up on the Erie Canal, hitchhiking into Canada.

The Union losses at Bull Run that day totaled 2,896 dead, wounded and missing; Confederate losses, 1,982. Now this requires a little explaining. First of all the Southerners never fired a shot. The Union casualties, when broken down, ran something like this:

Killed by Confederates	0
Killed by Friendly troops	737
Heart Attack (Mrs. Henry)	1,238
Trampled in Retreat	504
Missing in Canada	417
Total	2,896

Let's take a look at the Confederates' losses at Bull Run:

Killed by Federal gunfire	0
Killed by Friendly troops	0
Kicked by horse (wounded only)	1
Died laughing at Union Army	1,981
Total	1,982

We could go through the rest of the war, but it would only be repetitious. From beginning to end it was the same story over and over; the Union soldiers shot each other and the Rebs laughed themselves to death.

## Avoid That Run-Down Feeling

by Stuart Arrington

This week a survey was taken among the students of the college to determine their opinion of the traffic situation on campus.

It seems as if the pedestrians were the ones who had the most to say on the subject, but a few car-owners offered their opinions too.

Jean Tetterton, a day student from Greenville, has this to say, "We need more parking space, because the lack of it is forcing us to park on Fifth street, and this hinders the town traffic."

Parking space and jay-walking bothers the car-owners most. One co-ed said she agreed that the pedestrians should have the right of way, but felt they should cross at the corners and not come darting out into the streets from all directions. One pocr sophomore evidently has still to get used to the circles; he fervently claims that the constant riding round and round makes him dizzy.

Every car owner is a reckless speed demon to the poor car-dodging co-eds with books in their arms. A girl from Wilson hall asks this question, "Why don't they cut down on this infernal fast driving?" Her roommate said she thought all the drivers could be more careful; while two freshmen from Cotten find it difficult to get to the gym without being run over.

So, car owners, let's change this from the Indianapolis Speedway back to a college campus. And, pedestrians, to avoid that run-down feeling before every class, let's start giving the cars a few moments notice before jumping out in front of them. This policy will make the whole campus healthier and happier.



# SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD



Fresh from a 37-6 win over Newport News Apprentice school, which marked the Pirates' first win in two outings thus far, Coach Jack Boone takes his hustling gridders up to the football field at Hickory tomorrow night in a North State conference opener against the powerful Lenoir-Rhyne eleven. The Bears are the men who won the conference title last season with an unblemished record and are definite favorites to repeat last season's accomplishments.

Nevertheless spirits are high in the Pirate camp as well as in eastern North Carolina, for in the opening two contests the Buccaneers have exhibited a top-notch brand of collegiate football. Coach Boone figures that his boys have found themselves, and that was evident last weekend as the popular coach used everything but the bench in racking up the impressive triumph over the Apprentice club.

### Offense Picks Up

The offensive unit came around and put on a performance of running and blocking that looked like champions, particularly the freshmen who performed like lettermen. The splendid well-manuevered runs of Claude King, Paul Gay and Jim Stanley brought roars of approval from the stands and moans of disapproval from the scouts in the press box. The offensive and defensive show provided some 6,000 spectators plenty of optimism.

The play of Frank Turner and Willie Holland at tackles sparked defensive play which Boone and Biggers thought improved. The work of Dwight Shoe as usual was a sort of Utopia sort of play as he shone on offense and defense. Lyn Grissom the man who transferred from High Point two years ago when that college dropped football, converted for all the extra points, a fact that brings smiles to all observers.

Harold Yarborough returned to the lineup in full force after having been absent nearly all of last season due to an injured knee and performed brilliantly from his halfback post.

Dick Cherry a highly respected quarterback from Washington, N. C. who made All-State last year in high school, came in for his share of the praise as he performed on both offense and defense during the second half.

### Elon Ties Navy Team

While the Bucs were so unmercifully trouncing the visitors, Elon college, arch rivals of the locals, were meeting the Norfolk Naval Air station, the club which edged out a 13-7 win over the Pirates the previous week. The outcome was rather disappointing to Elon followers as they could only manage a tie with the potent Tars. John Platt, a bruising 220 pound fullback who transferred to Elon from Kentucky, failed to get the Christian offensive unit rolling. The North State members could muster only 83 net yards. Also, the Elon team gained only four first downs, threw 16 passes, completing five for 45 yards.

School spirit was at its lowest point in three years here Saturday night as the student body just refused to cooperate with the cheerleaders, which incidentally are the best we have seen here, under the leadership of Ann Siler. The cheering squad is much improved over that of the past years and with the full support of the students a lot can be accomplished this year.

School spirit and sportsmanship are something which this college takes pride in, and we hate to see it die in the year that we need it so badly. Let's all see if we can do better next weekend when Catawba is here for the annual Homecoming battle.

## Fleet-Footed Boado Prepares To Enter Game



Emo Boado, a fleet footed frosh from Wilmington, receives instructions from Pirate Coach Jack Boone before entering the East Carolina-Apprentice school clash play here last week. Clyde Biggers, Buc line coach, concentrates on his defensive unit afield before sending Bobby Strickland, right, in the game.

## Pirates Open NS Loop Play Tomorrow At Lenoir Rhyne

### Apprentice Team Trounced By Bucs 37-6 In Thriller

Rebounding from a 13-7 defeat handed down by Norfolk Navy, the Buccaneers of East Carolina trounced Newport News Apprentice school 37-6 Saturday night at College stadium. The victory was number one for Jack Boone's charges.

Following the opening kick-off, the Bucs wasted no time in marking up their first tally. A recovered fumble by the Pirates on the 17 yard line proved disastrous for the Shipbuilders. Paul Gay, Jack Benzie and Claude King collaborated in pushing the pigskin over the double line lines with King doing the final honors. Lynwood Grissom kicked his first of four conversions, and after less than 3 minutes the Bucs were ahead 7-0.

The Pirates came swashbuckling back and End Bobby Hodges tackled enemy quarterback Lincoln, with the impact driving the ball from his hands straight into the mittens of Pirate End Red Painter who romped 20 yards to pay dirt and East Carolina's second TD. Hawk Grissom booted straight and true for a 14 to 6 advantage.

Before three minutes had elapsed in the second half, East Carolina tallied again for a 23-6 superiority. Dick Cherry, Buddy Cannady and Paul Gay piloted the attack. Gay, eluding a mass of tacklers, squirmed 11 yards for the score. Grissom again converted.

In the final period, following a penalty which nullified a Cherry-to-Shoe pass, Harold O'Kelly stepped off 10 yards around end. On the next play, Claude King moved off tackle and cut down the side lines for 53 yards for his second touchdown, the longest run of the game.

The Shipbuilders, forced to kick, were destined to suffer further humiliation. Emo Boado returned the punt to the Apprentice 49 yard line. With a fleet of freshmen and sophomores now in action, the Bucs scored their final touchdown. Jim Stanley raced 44 yards for a sparkling play and TD.

### Locals Seek Revenge For 48-13 Walloping Received Last Season

Fresh from a 37-6 victory over the Naval Apprentice school, East Carolina's Pirates left for Hickory today in hopes of upsetting the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, defending North State conference champs.

Coach Jack Boone's charges haven't forgotten the 41-14 shelling they received from the Bears last year and are hoping to pull a few surprises on the big Lenoir-Rhyne club. The Pirates are in the right frame of mind for the fray and have looked good in practice sessions this week.

### Offense Improved

Boone was pleased with the vast offensive improvement shown last week. He also pointed to the continued excellent brand of defensive play. "Our offense looked much better than in the Norfolk game. The blocking was good, as was the tackling. Probably our weakest point was our pass defense, but we've been working on that phase this week."

George Tucker, Doc Smith, Willie Holland and Dwight Shoe were particularly impressive in the line. Shoe's aggressive play once again attracted the fancy of the fans.

Several freshman backs have recently caught Boone's eye lately. Frosh signal caller Dick Cherry turned in a good performance last week. Other freshmen who looked good were Jim Stanley, who got off to a 38-yard run, Hal O'Kelly and Emo Boado.

### Grissom Bats Thousand

Conversion tries will again be handled by Lynwood "Hawk" Grissom. Grissom has a perfect record of six of six in the extra point department.

Lenoir-Rhyne Coach Clarence Stussavich will order a veteran team on the field Saturday night for the Bears' season opener.

The Bears have a powerful backfield consisting of Steve Trudnak, Gene and Jerry Robinson, and Jim Garrett. Trudnak is an All-State fullback, while the Robinson twins handle tailback and wingback. Garrett directs the team from his blocking back spot in the back-lateral.

Only serious loss in the Lenoir-Rhyne line is that of All-Conference tackle James "Bull" Newsome.

## Athlete Of The Week

by Bruce Phillips

An all-state performer in 1950 for Wilmington high school's robust football machine and an outstanding freshman blue ribbon player last year for the Buccaneers of East Carolina is Claude King, Athlete of the Week.

King exhibited his elegant football proficiency Saturday night with his cunning broken-field running. Time and again King moved his well-proportioned 190 pounds over and through the amazed Shipbuilders from the Newport News Naval Apprentice school. The big fullback tallied twice during the evening's encounter. He smashed over the double stripes in the first quarter from five yards out and then in the final period he electrified the crowd by scooting 53 yards to pay dirt.

King is a fine example of the calibre sportsman and athlete that forms the Buccaneers formidable aggregation. His inspired play and eminent moral standards are terrific assets to the team's prosperity.

He is an outstanding, pile-driving back who can muscle that extra yard and once in the open he's "Katy Bar the Door." He is an extremely powerful runner and when he gets elbow room, he can move with the fastest. North State foes should sit back and take notice before they confirm the Buccaneers have only a flock of seat-backs. King will be well known and felt throughout the conference, that you can be sure of!

## NS Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Pts.	Opp.
Appalachian	1	0	1.000	13	12	
Catawba	0	0	.000	0	0	
Elon	0	0	.000	0	0	
East Carolina	0	0	.000	0	0	
Lenoir Rhyne	0	0	.000	0	0	
Western Carolina	0	0	.000	0	0	
Guilford	0	1	.000	12	13	

## Cheering Squad Elects Ann Siler Pep Leader

by Stuart Arrington

A group of girls clad in dungarees and old shirts were sitting on the steps of the Wright building Tuesday night. From the announcement made earlier in the dining hall, we knew they must be the cheerleaders waiting for practice to begin, so we decided to go over and talk to them.

Before long we were in a big discussion with Ann Siler, who turned out to be the head cheerleader. She told us about the practices, which they have three nights a week, and also about all of the freshmen who have joined the cheerleading group this year. These freshmen are: Nancy Allsbrook, Doris Carrol, Shirley Moose and Jean Page.

But to freshmen aren't the only new ones with the cheering squad this year. Jewel Stokes, sophomore; and Kitty Geringer, junior, were chosen.

Back from last year's squad are Faye Farmer, junior; Florence Helms, sophomore; Jean Mohorn, junior; Barbara Weir, junior; and the head cheerleader, Ann Siler, sophomore.

Records and Sheet Music  
45 RPM Accessories  
**MCCORMICK MUSIC STORE**

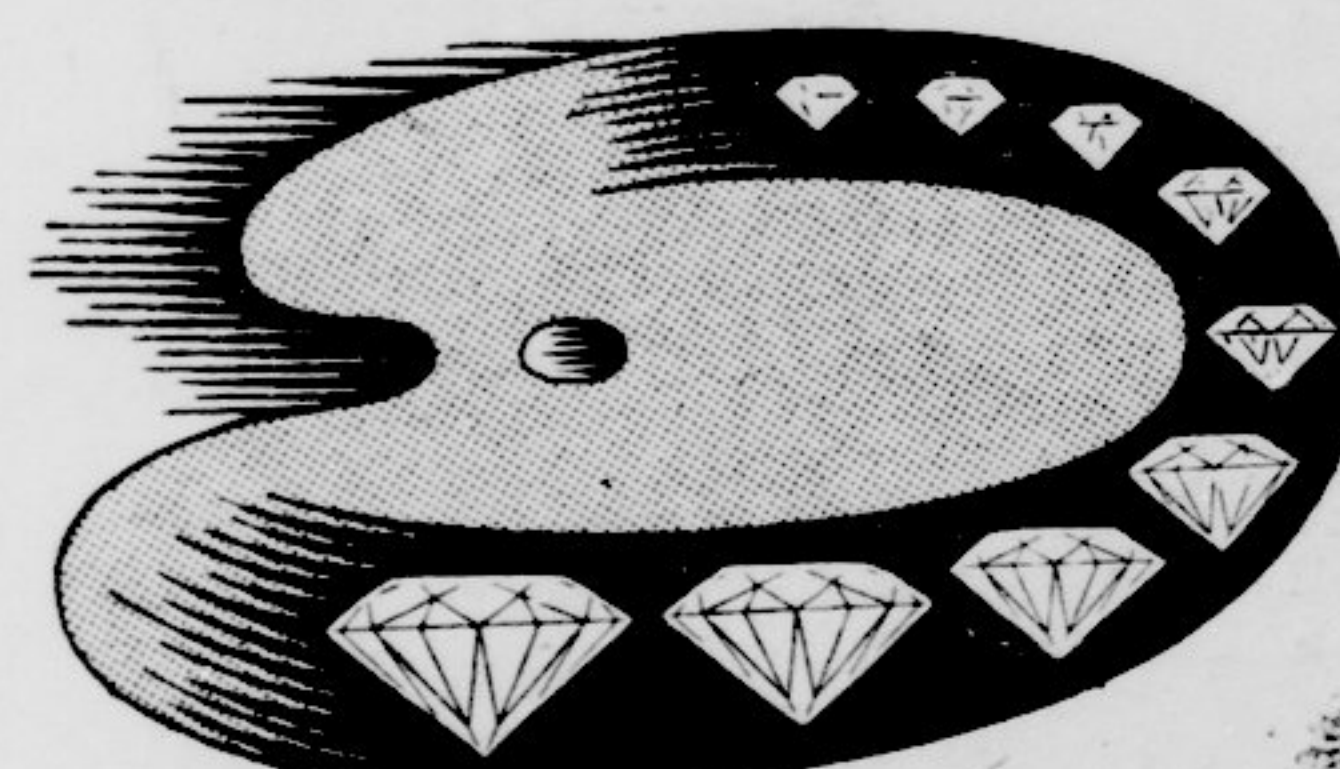
WATCH REPAIRING  
RETAIL JEWELER  
**Davenport Jewelers**

Better Shoes Reasonably Priced  
AT  
**JACKSON'S SHOE STORE**  
517 Dickinson Avenue

WASHING GREASING GAS  
**COLLEGE ESSO STATION**

### LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT

## DIAMONDS



Diamonds occur in many colors — pink, lavender, green, red, and in all the yellows from blond to deep brown. But white diamonds are the most familiar ones, although 200 tints of "white" are recognized by gem experts. The standard is a sparkling white — the white of the drops in a waterfall. You may be certain, we sell only the finest diamonds here.

**Lautares Bros.**  
Certified Gemologist  
"Diamond Specialists"

IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS—KNOW YOUR JEWELER

## AMERICA'S FINEST QUALITY JACKETS



## TWO Jackets in ONE

You will be pleased with this skillfully tailored reversible Weathercrest jacket: Made of America's finest fabrics in color combinations to suit your taste. Pearl Grey reverse to Wine. Slate Grey reverse to Navy. Luggage Brown reverse to Luggage. Sizes 36 to 50.

\$14.95

**SAIEED'S**



# MOST IMPORTANT YOUNG MAN

## IN AMERICA TODAY

### Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red-blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.

### This is what he will do—

Today's college man will plan to stay in school and graduate if at all possible. If he is faced with early entrance into military service and possesses at least two years of college, he will enlist as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force and choose between becoming a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation of the world's best instruction and training, he will go into a real man-sized job and wear the wings of America's finest flying fraternity. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, he will begin earning nearly \$5300 a year. His future will be unlimited!

### How he qualifies—

He is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried and in good physical condition, especially his eyes, ears, heart and back. After he has graduated from a four-year university or college, or has completed at least two years of college, he is eligible to make application for the U. S. Air Force Cadet Training Program. He will receive a stipend of \$100 per month, plus a \$1000 bonus for an aviation cadet. He will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

### Dr. Murray Discusses Aspects Of American Literature, Art

In a series of articles which have recently appeared or are scheduled for early publication in reading scholarly journals, Dr. Donald Murray of East Carolina college discusses various aspects of Nineteenth Century American literature and art. Dr. Murray joined the faculty of the college in September 1951 as a member of the department of English.

In "Henry James and the English Reviewers, 1882-1890," Dr. Murray examines the opinions of English critics on James' work and traces in their comments an increasing coolness toward the American novelist. Among reasons for this attitude, the East Carolina professor indicates, were "a distaste for realism and a preference for romance," objections to James' work on normal grounds, and a "slightly national prejudice against the upstart American." The impact upon English critics of Howells' championship of James receives careful attention.

"James and Whistler at the Grosvenor Gallery," which appeared in the spring issue of the American Quarterly, reveal the "curious interrelation of Henry James and James Abbott McNeill Whistler in the cultural current of the time." Dr. Murray points out the lack of sympathy shown by James toward the work of the

American artist. The author of the article concludes that "although James and Whistler, as creative artists, both took new and similar directions in the eighties, there was no meeting of minds between them. James the critic was too conservative on the subject of painting to make this possible."

A third article by Dr. Murray, "Friend of Mr. Howells," has been accepted for publication by the "South Atlantic Quarterly."

### Cuthbert Participates In Rural Music Meet

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at East Carolina college, participated in a Rural Church Music school Friday, September 19, at the Baptist church in Powellsville. The event was sponsored by the State Baptist convention.

The school was attended by approximately 25 ministers and choir members from churches of the area, and under Dr. Cuthbert's direction was conducted as a clinic on the subject of sacred music. Congregational singing and the organization of church choirs were among topics of chief interest during the day.

### Jenkins Speaks Before Eastern Carolina Groups

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina college addressed two eastern North Carolina groups last week. He spoke Wednesday night at a meeting of Pitt county teachers in Pactolus, and Thursday night he was principal speaker at a dinner meeting held by Methodist men in Kinston.

Teachers should not have an inferiority complex about their profession, Dean Jenkins told the Pitt county group. They should rather, feel proud of the work they do and the services they render the public.

Attacks on the schools should be accepted, and faults should first be acknowledged and then corrected. Against baseless attacks, he stated educators should come to the defense of the schools and of their own work and should endeavor to interpret modern education to the public so as to create better understanding.

Speaking in Kinston, Dean Jenkins took as his theme the fact that people find it easy in their daily lives to reverse the teachings of Christ. He enforced his remarks with a number of concrete examples showing the tendency to live by other than Christian standards.

### Chapel Notice

Time: 12 noon to 12:20 Tuesday  
Place: Austin auditorium  
Program: Mr. Hardaway, President of the Greenville Ministerial association, will speak in behalf of the world observance of the new translation of the Bible.

### Linney Joins Faculty Of Business Education

Margaret Linney of Hiddenite, N. C., arrived at East Carolina college last weekend to become a faculty member of the department of business education.

Heavy enrollment of students in courses offered by the department this fall has necessitated the addition of two new members of the teaching staff. Tora Larson, formerly head of the department of secretarial training at Peace college, Raleigh, began work at East Carolina September 2.

Mrs. Linney attended Bowling Green college of Commerce in Kentucky and holds the master's degree from Columbia university. She has taught in several high schools in North Carolina and was recently a faculty member at East Tennessee State Teachers college in Johnson City.

### White Back Here After Obtaining Doctors Degree

James L. White, faculty member of the department of business education at East Carolina college, was recently awarded the Doctor of Education degree in business education from Columbia university. Dr. White has rejoined the college faculty here after more than a year's leave of absence, during which he was in New York City completing his work.

Dr. White's doctoral dissertation was done in connection with the development of a curriculum for a new vocational and technical high school in Hackensack, N. J. It is entitled "A Study of High School Drop-outs in Bergen County, New Jersey, and the Relationship of Drop-outs to Guidance Practices, with Special Reference to Business and Vocational Education."

A graduate of Mars Hill college and of East Carolina, Dr. White has been assistant professor of business education at East Carolina since 1948.

### Hospitalized Veterans Write

More than 200 veteran-patients in Veterans Administration hospitals have been awarded \$2,500 worth of prizes in a nationwide writing contest sponsored by the Hospitalized Veterans Writing project, a volunteer organization, in cooperation with VA's Special services.

A record-breaking total of well over 1,000 entries were received during the sixth annual contest, some of them scrawled laboriously on paper with weakened and crippled fingers.

Judges of the contest were some of America's leading writers, editors and publishers. Everyone who entered received a personal comment either from a judge or from some other well-known professional writer.

The editors of The Reader's Digest presented \$100 to Edgar Ritter, patient in the Jefferson Barrack, Missouri, VA hospital, for his entry, "Life in These United States."

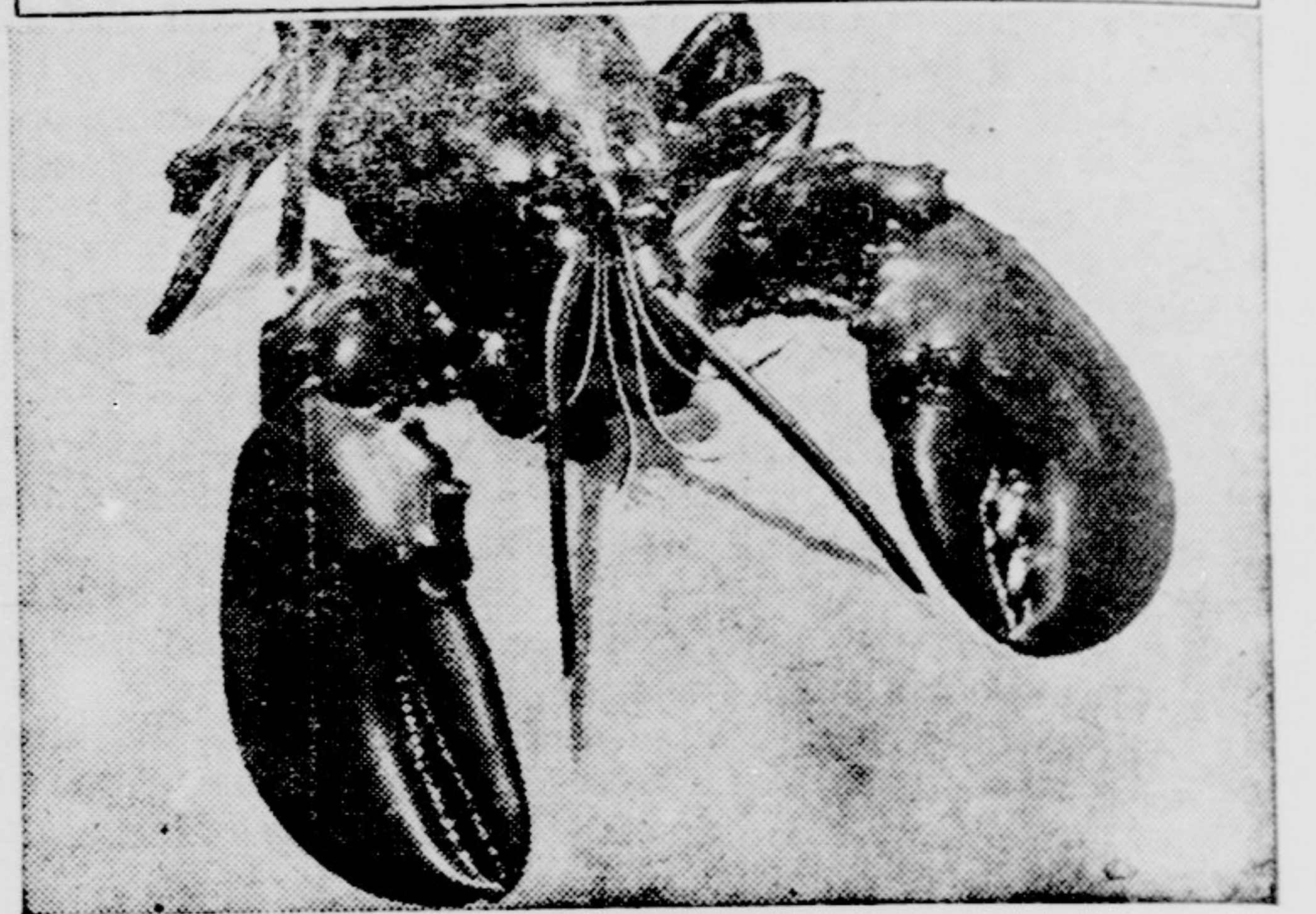
In the book section, top prizes went to Albert Breul of the Los Angeles VA hospital, winner of the Wilcox and Follett award for his outline of a book for young people; John Parchman of the VA hospital in Topeka, Kan., for his outline of "The Book I'd Like to Write," and Robert Bennett, also from Topeka, who won the Rand McNally award for his story book for children, "A Day in the Life of a Sailor."

Veterans Administration has immediate vacancies for engineers in Washington, D. C. and throughout the country, VA announced.

No experience is required, VA said, but a college degree in civil, general, mechanical or construction engineering is essential.

Interested applicants may apply by mail to the Department Personnel Officer, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you put your hair! Haven't you read about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tied about your messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenna to one you'll be tickled pink!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



### BLOOM'S

Serving College Students For 26 Years

### JOHN FLANAGAN

Extends a cordial welcome to Students, Faculty, and Staff of East Carolina to visit their various departments.

Bring Your Ford Home For Service

### John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc.

Serving Eastern Carolina Since 1866

### US Government Offers Fellowships For Study

Fellowships for study in Latin America are now being offered by the United States Government's Educational Exchange program.

To obtain one of the fellowships an applicant must meet the following requirements: have United States citizenship, hold a bachelor's degree, have a working knowledge of the language of the country where study is intended, have a good academic record and be in possession of good health and an approved plan for research or study.

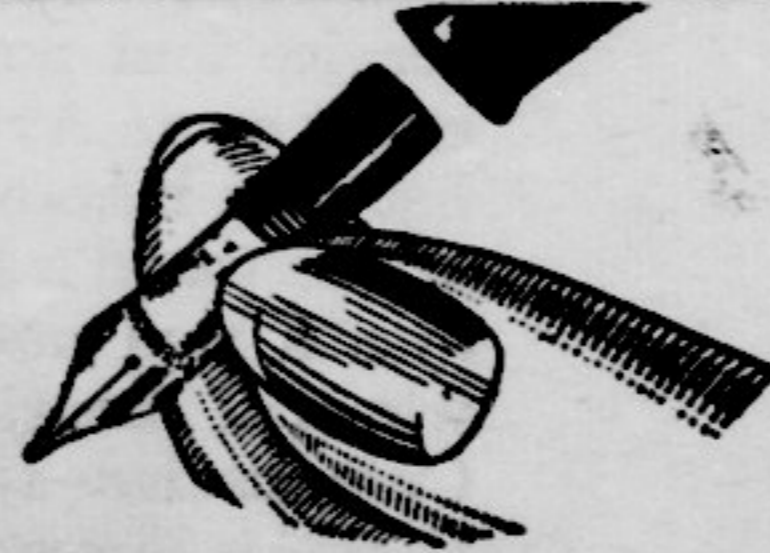
GIRLS VISIT GASKINS Ladies Ready To Wear

Good Food, Reasonable Prices and Friendly Atmosphere BEST IN FOOD DIXIE LUNCH

H. L. Hodges & Co. PAINTS and Hardware

STATIONERY, GREETING CARDS A. B. Ellington & Co. 422 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

PATRONIZE THE Y STORE FOR BAKERY PRODUCTS PEOPLES BAKERY



for school and after school

recommended by educators

Esterbrook fountain pen with points the easiest student use.

OFFICE CO.

### WELCOME TO Respass-James "THE BARBECUE HOUSE"

Intersection Ayden-Farmville Highway GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone 4160

### STUDENTS!

# Make \$25<sup>00</sup>

189 AWARDS LAST YEAR!

## Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy! Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

### LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER TO TASTE BETTER!\*



Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.\*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel! Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making. Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

#### HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

#### \*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

- L.S./M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother Be Happy—Go Lucky So round, so firm, so fully packed So free and easy on the draw Buy Luckies by the carton Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class - In history, psych, and ec - For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, it's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke And mildness counts with me. So when I buy I keep in mind That LS./M.F.T.!

