

Advice  
 the highest degree to be  
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ER'S!

It Pays To Do Business  
 With Those Businesses  
 That Advertise With Us

# East Carolinian

Attend Chapel Services  
 Each Tuesday At Noon  
 In Austin Auditorium

VOLUME XXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953

Number 16

## Audubon Screen Tours Show On Slate Tonight In Austin

Colorful Film Story,  
 Lecture On Wildlife  
 On Evening's Program

A colorful film story and a lecture on the wildlife of Lake Erie and on nature's clues as to the changes in the region over past eras will be presented at East Carolina college tonight at 7:30 in the Austin auditorium. The program is the second in a series of Audubon Screen tours prepared by the National Audubon society and scheduled for presentation at the college during the school year.

Dr. G. Harrison Orsini of the University of Toledo, Ohio, distinguished scholar, naturalist and nature photographer, will give the talk on "The Changing Shores" as commentary on his film picturing the scenery and the wildlife of the region.

The motion picture reveals to the spectator evidences of the time when the Lake Erie country was part of a tremendous shallow sea. "Once the shallow sea," says information from the National Audubon society, "included forms of life now extinct, traceable in fossilized rocks; and sand dunes, moraines, extensive washes give up secrets of the distant past." Against the scenic background of Lake Erie Dr. Orsini has filmed "a dynamic world of wildlife" exhibiting seasonally many changes.

The program will be sponsored locally by the East Carolina college science club, the Greenville Woman's club and the city schools of Greenville. The public is invited to attend, and no admission charge will be made.

As a naturalist, Dr. Orsini has traveled widely in this country and abroad. He was at one time a ranger at Yosemite National park and during World War II served with the Army Air corps.

## Pitt Red Cross Selects Jenkins As Co-Chairman

East Carolina Dean Leo W. Jenkins and Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelless have been appointed as chairman and co-chairman of the 1953 American Red Cross Fund campaign in the county and county.

The appointment of the two was made and announced by E. Hoover Taft, chairman of the Pitt county chapter of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Wheelless will have charge of the campaign in the county towns and Dr. Jenkins will conduct the campaign in the city of Greenville.

Dr. Jenkins served last year as chairman of the Red Cross Fund campaign. "His experience and ability as an organizer will mean much to the success of the campaign," stated Taft. "He has high appreciation of the work of the Red Cross, especially the blood program."

## Baptist Minister Addresses Faculty Lecture Club Tuesday

A growing cooperative spirit among Christians of the world is an encouraging development of modern times, Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, minister at the First Baptist church of Washington, D. C., told members of the East Carolina college Faculty lecture club Tuesday evening.

The distinguished speaker, a guest this week at the college and a principal participant in the annual observance of Religious Emphasis week on the campus, was heard by club members and guests from the city of Greenville.

In discussing the growth of the economical spirit in Christianity, Dr. Pruden gave an account of the Third World conference on Faith and Order which he attended last summer in Sweden. Beginning with the International Missionary conference in Jerusalem in 1910, he told of the three World Conferences on Faith and Order which have been held since then and of the organization of the World Council of Churches.

Present in the ancient university and cathedral town of Lund, Sweden, at the 1952 conference, he said, were

## Science Seniors Have Opportunity For Fellowships

East Carolina seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt university and the Oak Ridge National laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## Teachers Playhouse Presents Performances Of 'Everyman'

Two performances of the famous morality play "Everyman," presented by the Teachers playhouse of East Carolina college on January 15 and 16, began the annual campus observance of Religious Emphasis week.

Percy Wilkins of Benson, sophomore at the college, had the title role in the medieval religious drama.

Taking the parts of the personified vices and virtues in the allegory were the following student members of the Teachers playhouse: Walter Noona and Andrew Meeder, Norfolk, Va.; Donald Roebuck, Stokes; Lloyd Whitfield, Kinston; Ann McCrary, Durham; Pete Williams, Dover; Ralph Rives, Enfield; Carolyn Clapp, Greenville; Bobby Jean Cadwell, Wadeville; Dorothy Bradshaw Jones, Elizabeth City; Clarence Poe Mooring, Snow Hill; William Baldwin, Whiteville; Larry Wil-

iams, Ocracoke; Joseph Johnston, Jacksonville; Peggy Barfield, Ayden; Billy Cannady, Clarendon; Janette Rivenbark, Watha; and Robert Lee Vickery Jr., Mooresville.

"Everyman" was given in the College theatre with an elaborate musical setting. Choirs of approximately 100 students, singing under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, Dan E. Vornholt and Dr. Karl V. Gilbert of the music faculty, presented church music suited to the medieval character of the play. George E. Perry of the faculty was organist for the production.

The drama was produced in an arrangement and adaptation by Dr. Lucile Charles of the college English department, director of dramatic arts. Fayetteville was student director, and at the college. Gilbert McLeod of William Peniel of Goldsboro was technical director. Elaborate lighting effects, which contributed to the artistic qualities of the performances, were produced under the direction of Ernest L. White of Waynesboro, Va.

Organization which sponsored the production of "Everyman" as part of the annual observance of Religious Emphasis week on campus were the Inter-Religious council, the YMCA and the YWCA of East Carolina.

Results of the conference, he stated, were that members became acquainted with points of view with which they were previously unfamiliar and developed sympathy with and appreciation of many of these views. Those attending departed, he said, with a "strengthening of the idea that greater unity is needed."

After his lecture, Dr. Pruden answered a number of questions asked by members of the audience. Contributors of ideas and comments during this period were Dr. James Lloyd Stoner of New York City, director of the University Christian Mission; Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of St. James Protestant Episcopal church in New York City; and Dr. Clarence Linton of Teachers college, Columbia university, visitors on the campus during Religious Emphasis week.

## 'Couple Of The Week'

Beginning next week the "East Carolinian" will run a "Chesterfield Couple of the Week" in every issue. The couple will be given a write-up in the paper and will receive tickets to a movie, a free meal, a carton of cigarettes, an item from a jewelry store and other favors.

Earl Davenport, Chesterfield representative on campus, is in charge of the "Chesterfield Couple of the Week."

## Religious Leader Talks To Members Of Circle K Club

Speaking on the qualities of a good leader, Dr. James L. Stoner, Director of the University Christian Mission of the National council of the Churches of Christ in the United States, spoke before members of the Circle K club at East Carolina at a meeting Tuesday night at the Olde Towne Inn.

On the campus as a leader of the annual Religious Emphasis week activities, Dr. Stoner stressed the importance of good leaders to organizations and advised members of Circle K not to spread their leadership over too large a field. He further added that it was best to do a good, thorough job for one club.

Club President Al Harrington announced plans for the annual Duck Derby event which will be sponsored on campus at a date in the future. Committees were named to begin work on the yearly club project.

A report was given on the progress of planning to give a trophy to the outstanding basketball player at East Carolina. Circle K has taken this idea as an annual affair, and the trophy will be presented at the half of the last home game to the outstanding player of the year. The player will be selected by a vote of the members of the team.

## Local Merchant Serves At Head Of Talent Show

Eli Bloom, Greenville merchant, will serve as master of ceremonies at an amateur talent night, sponsored by members of the "East Carolinian" staff, Tuesday, February 3, in Austin auditorium at 8 p.m. All persons interested in performing in the talent program should file application in the newspaper office as soon as possible.

The program will probably consist of musical selections on various instruments, dance routines, comedians and songs by leading vocalists on campus.

Mixed in with the student amateurs will be other numbers rendered by talented persons of this area. No cash prizes will be awarded; however, there will be prizes given to top performers on the evening's entertainment.

Past talent nights have filled Austin auditorium with students and townspeople who turn out to hear and see the students at East Carolina perform.

## Vet's Publication Emphasizes Loan Investment Value

"Prospectus for Investors," a publication emphasizing the high investment caliber of Veterans administration direct loans, is now available at all VA regional offices.

More than 24,000 home loans, with an aggregate principal amount of more than \$160 million, are available for sale by VA to private investors.

The loans have been made by VA under the direct loan program established by the Housing Act of 1950, which authorizes VA to make home mortgage loans directly to veterans in those areas where VA finds that private capital is not available for GI four per cent guaranteed loans.

VA's direct loans are sold at par and are guaranteed up to 60 per cent of the loan in the same manner as a GI loan made by a private lender. They all carry an interest rate of four per cent per annum.

VA said these are logical investments for smaller investment institutions in or near the town or community where the security is located.

T. B. King, Director of VA's Loan Guaranty service, said, "VA considers that its direct loans are practically free of principal risk to the lender and the guaranty offers many liberal advantages to the investor."

## Baptist Student Group Reveals Program Topic For Next Three Weeks

Forums at the Baptist Student center for the next three weeks will be on summer work opportunities for students, it has been announced.

Programs will be as follows: January 23, summer work camp in Europe, slide presentation by Miss Carolyn Flewelling of Greenville, nutritionist with the state Health department; January 30, the Rev. Richard K. Redwine, manager of the Caswell Baptist assembly, Southport, will speak on the staff opportunities and program there; and February 6, slides and talk by Mr. B. G. Henry on the Fruitland Baptist assembly.

## Majority At ECC In Training For Teaching

Among the 1,575 undergraduate students who registered at East Carolina college for the fall or winter quarter, or both of 1952-1953 as majors in the various areas of teacher-training, 486 have received or are receiving preparation as teachers in primary and grammar grades.

A report just issued by Registrar Orval L. Phillips analyzes the enrollment for this period by indicating the curricula in which students specialize in their work at the college. The study concerns 2,167 individuals students at the college for one or both of the quarters.

In addition to the 1,575 undergraduates registered in teacher-training courses, 165 graduate students enrolled for courses leading to the master's degree, which at East

Carolina is a degree for teachers and school administrations. Thus out of a total of 2,167 men and women study-curricula preparing them for service winter quarters, 1,720 are majors in the college in the fall and in the public schools; and 447 are majors in other areas.

Of those in the field of elementary education, 243 enrolled for work in primary education, and 225 for work in grammar-grade education. At present 14 men students taking work in elementary education make up the largest group of men to major in this field during a single quarter at East Carolina. Because of the national scarcity of elementary teachers, East Carolina has for several years carried on an active program to encourage students to prepare for

## Sonny Dunham Orchestra Plays Here For Class Dance Thursday

Plays For Class Dance



Appearing at East Carolina Thursday night in Wright auditorium for the dance sponsored by the Freshman, Sophomore and Senior classes will be Sonny Dunham and His Orchestra. A previous announcement stated that Claude Thornhill would play for the dance, but the group was unable to keep the engagement.

## Columbia Professor Speaks At Faculty Meeting Monday

The factual study of religion in the public schools is fundamental in general education, Dr. Clarence Linton, professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia university, stated at a meeting of the East Carolina college faculty Monday afternoon.

Dr. Linton, who is a visitor on the campus during Religious Emphasis week distinguished between "factual study" and the teaching of religion in an effort to create belief or to indoctrinate. He emphasized the right of the citizen to freedom of belief.

Dr. Linton has recently made a national survey on the subject of religion in public education for the Committee on Religion and Education of the American Council on Education. This study is based on data collected over a wide area in this country.

In beginning his discussion of the controversial subject, Dr. Linton gave as basic assumptions the ideas that religion is an important factor in human life and "intrinsic to the on-going experience of education."

A three-fold goal of religious instruction in the schools, he stated, is to make young people "literate about religion, to make them "intelligent in understanding the role of religion in human affairs," and to give them the "sense of personal obligation to achieve conviction."

Three approaches in education, he

said, are the avoidance of religious instruction; planned religious activities, such as weeks of Religious Emphasis held on many campuses in the nation; and the factual study of religion. The last, he said, seems the desirable type of instruction in general education.

Issues involved, he pointed out, are "Will the public let you do it?" and "Can we prepare teachers for doing the job?"

Lack of religious instruction in the schools, he said, tends to create the effect of making religion seem unimportant in education. After many years, he concluded, we may achieve a change. In the interim, he advised, only highly trained teachers should be allowed to experiment in the public schools to see what is involved in the factual study of religion as part of general education.

## Messick Attends AACTE Session This Week End

President John D. Messick of East Carolina college is attending this week end, January 23-25, in Onondaga, N. Y., the semi-annual meeting of the Accreditation Committee of the American association of Colleges for Teacher Education. At this meeting applications for membership in the AACTE and evaluations of member colleges and universities doing work in teacher education are being studied and decisions as to membership status are being made.

Dr. Messick has been a member of the Accreditation committee of AACTE since 1951. The committee provides for the member institutions of the association and for accreditation of institutions in the field of teacher education.

Dr. Messick has been a member of the Accreditation committee of AACTE since 1951. The committee provides for the member institutions of the association and for accreditation of institutions in the field of teacher education.

## Concert On Schedule In Wright Auditorium; Use Student Tickets

Sonny Dunham and His Orchestra will play for the January 29 dance sponsored by the Freshman, Sophomore and Senior classes. Described as "America's foremost trumpet and trombone stylist," Dunham leads a dance ensemble which has become a stellar attraction in theatres and ballrooms from coast to coast.

Students will be admitted on extra-entertainment tickets.

A concert will be presented by Dunham and his orchestra from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. in the Wright auditorium. Klutz has announced. Dancing will follow from 9:30 until midnight.

Because of various difficulties in arranging a schedule, Claude Thornhill and His Orchestra, first announced for the dance, were unable to keep the engagement for January 29 at East Carolina. John Robt Klutz, president of the Senior class, and others working with him on plans for the social event, have now completed arrangements to bring the Dunham outfit to the campus.

Sonny Dunham, handsome orchestra leader, is noted as one who has performed the difficult feat of mastering both the trumpet and the trombone technique. This unusual accomplishment has been featured in Ripley's famous "Believe It or Not" cartoon.

Dunham's rise to fame began when he joined Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra. The dual-instrumentalist's part in the activities of that outstanding organization is music history. His playing on the Casa Loma recording of "Pagan Love Song," which he arranged, and in "Memories of You" was a sensational success. In 1940 Dunham became leader of his own band.

Dunham has appeared since then with his orchestra in leading theatres and entertainment centers throughout the nation, has been featured in motion pictures for Universal Pictures, and Columbia Pictures, has filled engagements over the NBC, ABC, CBS, MBS radio networks and has made many popular recordings.

## BSU Schedules Series Of Forums For Friday Night

Members of the Baptist Student union at East Carolina college scheduled a series of forums on summer work opportunities. Students will be presented with information interested in religious young people.

Mary Agnes, forum chairman, said that the forums will be held on Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Center on East Carolina campus.

The forums will be held on Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Center on East Carolina campus.



# East Carolinian

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**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Member  
Teachers College Division Columbia Scholastic Press Association  
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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

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## Our Value To Greenville

How much do you think that East Carolina is worth to the city of Greenville? Have you really ever thought of how much money is spent in Greenville by students of this college alone? Our figuring, which might be over or under what the true figures might reveal, shows that each year we, the students at East Carolina, spend over one million dollars in this community. Smiles from the merchants always greet the students of this college as they enter the business establishments, and one can easily see why. Many Greenville merchants look forward to seeing the first of school each year more than they look forward to seeing the tobacco market open, though both really are important to Greenville. Last year a survey by one department of the college revealed that the average college student spends approximately \$50 a month with downtown merchants. Does this amount seem to sound high to one? If it does sound a bit high, just stop and figure for yourself. Looking over the list of just a few of the items which students purchase here one might change his mind very quickly. How much do you suppose the average student might spend for movies alone in a month's time? Clothiers get many dollars each month direct from this campus; drug stores sell an innumerable number of essentials to the students; students operating automobiles find that their monthly spendings will run over the \$50 average; and many persons eat as many as half of their meals at downtown restaurants. These items are just a few that come to our mind, but we feel that any student could quickly name more. For nine months each year there is an average of nearly 2,000 enrolled here; for the three summer months there is an average of over 900. Take your pencil and paper and start figuring, and you can readily see what we have been talking about. We don't think that we have overestimated our value. As a whole the merchants are indeed good to students here and are always ready to meet halfway. They have every reason to be. We hear many compliments from students about the merchants in the city, or do we often receive letters from the operators of the stores commending the students here. That is the business should be. East Carolina college really helps the citizens of Greenville, and in turn the people of the city are ready to help us when we call upon them.

**The Idiots**  
Pensacola, Tulane University, La.)  
The idiots, the poor, stumbling,  
Come to college every year un-  
derstand themselves. We feel real sorry  
for them.  
Disturbances all over the country,  
have in recent years developed  
these "idiots." These poor  
people are unable to take care of them-  
selves.  
Counselors, house  
parents, all being crammed  
together, guide us, keep us  
from going to the early  
college youth was  
responsible. Then  
and say today's  
are responsible.  
ago. Why, then,  
supervision  
and guid-

## Ye Editor's Say

by Tommie Lupton

We are going to run a column on a few facts and figures on highway safety which we thought might be interesting for our readers. Not knowing will be using figures and percentages of 1951.

There were 28,590 persons from the ages 15-64 who met death on the highway 44.4 were pedestrians while 23.1 per cent were in cars. Bicycles accounted for 15.3 per cent of the deaths, while 13 per cent died as result of non-collision accidents. Looking into the age groups of drivers in accidents, we found that only 2.3 per cent of the accidents were caused by drivers under 18 years of age. From 18 to 24 the figures revealed that there were 18.6 per cent and from 25-64 the percentage was 76.7, but we understand that there would be many more drivers in that age group. Over 65 years of age, where there would be fewer drivers, there was 2.4 per cent.

Approximately 97 per cent of the drivers had had over one year of driving experience prior to their accident. Then men may not like this, but male drivers were the victims of 89.3 per cent of the accidents. Siding with the males, we might add that there are more male drivers and that the male drivers cover many more miles on the highway.

Contrary to what many persons might tend to think, our study of highway accidents showed that 77.7 per cent of the accidents occurred in dry weather, while 68.4 happened on dry highways. These figures go to show that drivers are much more careful under bad driving conditions. Taxis and buses proved safer than passenger cars, though here there would not be as many on the highway. Passenger cars were involved in 81.6 per cent of the vehicles in fatal and non-fatal accidents.

Sixty-seven per cent of the automobiles and other vehicles in accidents were traveling straight, while 11.6 were stopping or slowing down. Over 57 per cent of accidents caused by vehicles occur at intersections. Only 22.8 per cent occur on the straight highway.

Less than 3 per cent of all the motor vehicles appear in bad mechanical condition, with one per cent of those defective being with brakes. If you want to drive at the safest hour of the day, you will have to rise early. Less than two per cent of the accidents occur during the hour from 6 to 7 a.m. The hours of 3 to 8 p.m. proved to be the most dangerous ones in which to operate a vehicle.

Tuesdays seemed to be the safest day on the highway, with 11.1 per cent of the accidents taking place on that day. As nearly everyone knows week ends are the most dangerous times to be on the highway, but the reason is probably because there are just more cars on the road then.

Our only advice is to DRIVE SAFELY!

## Letter From Korea

(Editor's note: The following letter was written by a sailor who spent Christmas day off the coast of Korea and was received a few weeks later by a student at East Carolina.)

Hi June,  
I received your lovely card on Christmas day, and I was a little surprised but happy to get it. I can't say that I had a very happy Christmas, because we were in Korea at the time. In fact, we had been there since Thanksgiving. I'll bet that we had something that you didn't have in Greenville and that was legal fireworks. Of course they weren't firecrackers, but they were a lot more powerful. It so happened that we were on the firing line the week of Christmas and we were bombarded the coast all Christmas day.

I was rather disappointed when Santa didn't come aboard to see us but I guess he was pretty busy in the states. Last year we were in Japan for Christmas, and he came aboard ship by helicopter.

I am enjoying this cruise more than I did the last one over here because we are going to hit a lot more ports. Right now we are on our way to Saigon in French Indo-China, and then we are going to Manila before we return to Korea. I was hoping that we would go to Hong Kong, but I don't guess we will.

Well, how is school these days. Just think, if I hadn't joined the Navy I could have been at East Carolina. I really like that school, and I may still go when I get out. I'll say hello to the guys and gals for you when you find the

## Who's Who At East Carolina

by Phyllis Carpenter



Lloyd Whitfield

Sports announcing, sports writing, sports editing, in fact sports in any way, shape or form seem to appeal to this week's Who's Who, Lloyd Whitfield. If you have ever attended any East Carolina athletic events, you have no doubt heard this Kingston senior announcing the plays of the game, and until this quarter he has been writing and editing the sports page of the school paper. Lloyd said that he thoroughly enjoyed journalism and really missed not having the time to write articles or just sit in the "East Carolinian" office and talk.

"When I wrote a sports column in the TECO ECHO, now the 'East Carolinian,'" he said, "Dr. Jorgensen was the subject of numerous critical attacks concerning the scheduling of service teams; however, I now know for a fact that he contacted several colleges down the east coast and found difficulty in reaching contract agreements because of the money required to bring large schools to our campus. Our seating capacity isn't sufficient to draw a crowd large enough to pay traveling expenses of an out-of-state school."

**Planned To Transfer**  
His interest in journalism is so great that he had previously planned to transfer to the University of North Carolina his junior year and make it his major, but he said, "I came here and made so many good friends and loved East Carolina so well that when the time came to transfer, I just couldn't do it."

Lloyd wants to give recognition to Coach Amos Sexton of Grainger high school for helping him to obtain

several of the jobs that he was fortunate enough to receive here at EC. This popular senior not only excels in writing but also in the field of dramatics. He has appeared in all of the latest major productions given by the students here at the college. "Plays and journalism have taken up an endless amount of time, but I wouldn't trade it for anything because of the experience," he stated.

Besides these two extracurricular activities there are many others. As a freshman he was a member of the YMCA, assistant sports editor of the TECO ECHO, sports publicist for athletics and had his own sports broadcast over the campus station.

His sophomore year he was on the Wilson hall House committee, a member of the Phi Sigma Pi (historian, junior and senior years); Lenoir County club (secretary sophomore

year and president junior and senior years); and Teacher's Playhouse (president junior and senior years). He was a member of the Circle K his junior and senior years, sports editor of TECO ECHO and on the student legislature his junior and senior years. This year he is pep rally chairman and has also received the honor of being selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

**Practice Teaching Now**  
Lloyd, an English major and social studies minor, is doing his practice teaching at Greenville high school this quarter. In his tenth grade class he is teaching the short story and in the eleventh grade a unit on "Finding Your Life's Work." All practice teachers have amusing experiences and Lloyd is no exception to this rule.

As many others have discovered, Lloyd too has found that practice teaching has made him mature more than all of the rest of his college days together. He said that you learn more while teaching than you could possibly learn in classes as far as the knowledge of actual teaching is concerned.

Lloyd came to us in the fall of 1949 and will graduate at the end of this quarter. If he doesn't get a commission in some branch of the service, he will be drafted and after serving with Uncle Sam a while, he plans to come back to East Carolina and work on an AB degree. When we asked him what he thought about leaving he said, "Whe-e-w, it's hard to explain, but I sure do hate to leave this fine place."

## Our Lives Have Many Embarrassing Moments

by T. Parker Maddrey

In everyone's life, there are many embarrassing moments. This week "East Carolinian" took an extensive survey among students to get their most embarrassing moments. Some were too embarrassing for print and some were... oh, never mind.

The question of the week: "What was your most embarrassing moment?"

The answers:  
Stuart Arrington, Southport: My most embarrassing moment was over a broken date. Boy one calls for a date and I accept. Boy two calls for a date, and I accept also. I call boy one to break date. When the fatal night comes, boy two picks me up with another couple in the car, who happens to be boy one and his date.

Jane Wilson, Louisburg: I was making conversation with a girl of slight acquaintance. "Do you know that John Doe is the biggest sot in town?" Why, he drinks all the time, and I hear that he is 90 per cent alcohol. I gasped when she made this reply of my gossip: "John Doe is my brother."

Robert Beard, Roanoke Rapids (formerly from Cuba): This may not be an embarrassing incident, but it certainly made me a trifle angry. When I was in Cuba, a group of "yama dankees" made this statement: "Civilization onl exists north of the Mason-Dixon line."

Sophomore girl (name withheld by request): My face has never been redder than it was in the soda shop the other night. It all happened when I was studying in bed and the "gang" pulled me out to go to the "Y" store. So I rolled up my pajama pants and threw on a long coat. I paraded by the "cheese checkers" in the shop, and they all gave me a favorable

stare. (Everyone tells me I have Betty Grable legs.) Then I suddenly realized that my pajamas were showing.

Tom Nobles, Barnesville: I was most embarrassed when, dancing with my best girl, I noticed that my zipper was flying.

Patricia Dawson, Belhaven: In high school I was in a May Pole dance wearing a crepe-paper dress. During one of the rounds, the dress ripped all the way down in the back. An

alert clown rushed to me and did a quick seamstress job with pins. Everybody thought it was part of the act.

Rudolph Scheller, Greenville: My most embarrassing moment was when I had to face my parents the second time for wrecking the car twice in one night.

Tommie Lupton, Greenville: Well, my most embarrassing moment was the time that... (CENSORED by the editor for obvious reasons).

## German Student Tells Of Life Around Frankfurt University

by Gunter Friedrichs  
Editor, Der Kernfrage, Frankfurt university

A German student is completely free.

At Frankfurt university are studying about 5,000 students. There is no one living in dorms, fraternities or rooming-houses. They all have their own rooms on rent without any kinds of regulations or restrictions. And there is no student party inside and outside of the university without alcoholic drinks.

Students greet their professors in class by knocking with pencils on the desks. If they are not agreeing with their professor, they will demonstrate their contrary opinion by scraping with feet. Today, because most are wearing crepe-shoes, it is more popular to hiss by mouth.

Agreeing is expressed by knocking with pencils or by trampling. It happens very often that one part of the class agrees, while the rest is hissing—in the same moment.

Now between high school in the

USA in Germany there is a fundamental difference. The kids in Germany enter high school at the age of 10 and stay there for nine years. During this time they have to take: Nine years English, six years Latin, four years a third language (French, Italian or Spanish), one year biology, five years chemistry, nine years geography, six years physics and nine years of mathematics.

In addition, they must take sports, history, German, religion, music and drawing.

About 45 per cent of all German children are going through high school.

German universities expect that a student will do the most important part of his studies at home by reading books. Courses have only the functions of introductions. There are no textbooks.

The professor names a certain number of books. The student has to decide what he wants to read. By this way, it is possible that a German university has about six months vacation during a year.

But a serious student has to study rather hard during this time.

Many students renounce certain classes if the professor is not outstanding. They will register for the class and prefer to read good books in the field at home.

There are no tests and examinations between the studies. After three to four years the student will pass a big and difficult examination to get the master degree.

He will apply for permission to take the examination if he has the feeling of being well prepared. But almost 30 per cent will fail and can repeat the exam after a certain time.

## Green Speaks At Meet

Dr. Sylvester Green, executive vice-president of the Medical foundation of North Carolina, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the International Relations club at the college Tuesday, January 27, in Flanagan auditorium at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on "A Student's Stake in World Affairs."

## TIMELY TOPICS

By Bob Hilldrup

We had an interesting discussion the other day with a young man just back from a tour of duty with the United States Army of Occupation in Germany. Our friend gave us several very enlightening facts on how the Germans were reacting to the American troops and how the situation with regard to Communism seemed to be shaping up.

One thing that surprised us a great deal was the fact that the German people apparently show no great antagonism toward the dictator that brought about their downfall, Adolph Hitler. It seems that the German people have merely shrugged off Hitler's efforts and let that be that. As a result of this many Americans who thought that the German people were all right as a whole and that the Nazi party was responsible for the world's late grievances are now turning an unfriendly eye on the German nation.

The relationship between the lower class German and the American soldier is, as a rule, good but this is brought about by the fact that many lower class Germans virtually make their living by exploiting the American GI. Those members of the upper-class German society feel that the American soldier is beneath their dignity and as a result go out of their way to avoid any contact with them.

To the majority of Germans it appears that Communism is not a lucrative idea but in quite a few German towns riots between pro-west and pro-Russian factions occur. As a rule the American Army of Occupation tries to avoid any entanglement in these affairs and leave them up to the German civil police. Army interference occurs only when an American soldier is involved. The penalty upon an American for becoming involved in a brawl with German civilians can be quite stiff, and as a result Communist groups often go out of their way to attack lone soldiers.

The German people apparently realize that they are in a position, defeated though they be, to bargain with the west, offering their cooperation in return for protection against the might of the Red Army. Unfortunately, however, the situation seems to indicate that should the Russian army see fit to launch an attack at Allied Europe they could rapidly overrun the American army units.

Morale on the part of the Americans remains high, and each unit is assigned a specific area which it is responsible to defend in case of a Russian attack. At least three unannounced times each month an "alert" is given Army units and they proceed with all haste to their assigned positions. These moves and the constant influence felt from the Communists keep the American doughboy aware of the gravity of the situation.

## POT POURRI

by Emily Boyce

One of the better westerns to be produced by Hollywood in recent months is *The Lawless Breed* starring Rock Hudson and Julia Adams. The story is based on the biography of one John Wesley Hardin, son of a Methodist preacher in Texas during the reconstruction period following the War Between the States.

The story beautifully filmed in Technicolor, twists and twines through a somewhat bewildering series of events, which turns Hardin (Rock Hudson) from merely an energetic card playing young man to an outlaw with a price on his head. Following a dispute with his father, young Hardin leaves home in a fit of anger, promising to return for his lady love, one fair-haired Jane.

Arriving in town he becomes engaged in a little game known as five card draw, in which the object is to win the other fellow's money. Hardin's opponent lays down three kings, but John Wesley's five clubs take the pot. An argument ensues and the two go for their guns in fine western style. As it's too early in the film for Hardin to lose, the result of the gunplay is easily foreseen.

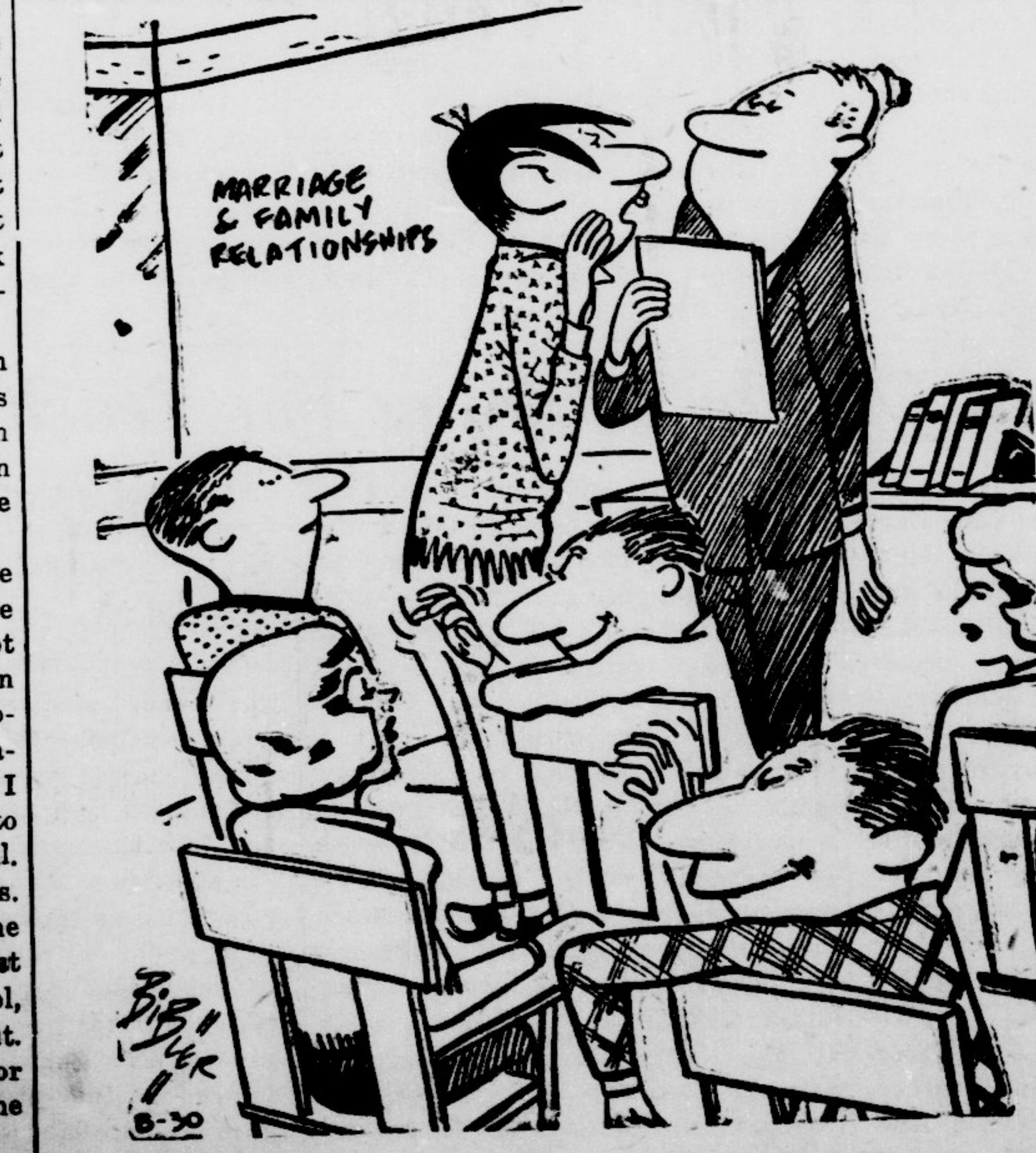
The three Handley boys, brothers of the dead man, arrive on the scene accompanied by elements of the Union Army. A chase ensues, during which young Hardin bags himself a passel of Yankees.

Arriving at his uncle's farm Hardin takes refuge with his relatives on a cattle drive to Kansas. While there he engages in a gunfight with another of the Handley brothers and per usual gets his man.

John Wesley then returns home to get his future bride but is trapped by a posse. In the resulting gunfire Jane is shot down and Hardin, bleeding profusely with Hollywood catsup, heads for the woods. He is rescued by Julia Adams, who puts in a timely appearance and the couple flee for safety.

Living together they wander throughout the west living from day to day on the turn of a card. Trapped by detectives they are forced to seek refuge in Alabama where a belated marriage ceremony is performed and the couple settles down to raise horses. On a bright summer's day Hardin leaves for a Pensacola, Fla. horse show but is captured at the train station by the ever present lawmen. Returned to Texas to stand trial he received a 25-year sentence as a result of various misdeeds and is carried off to prison. During his absence a son is born, and following his parole at the end of 16 years he returns to his Alabama farm.

His son has grown into a strapping young man but has inherited his father's wildness. So afraid is Hardin that his son might follow in his footsteps that he strikes his son, whereupon the boy straps on his father's gun, hops astride a stallion and departs for town. In a local bar he is challenged by a bully making insulting remarks about his father. Just as the gunplay is about to begin, John Wesley intervenes but in the process receives a bullet in the back. In a surprise ending Hardin fails to die in his wife's arms but is carried, bleeding but brave, back to his farm where they live happily ever after.



"Better clean it up today, Prof, that's the dean of women wearin' those colored glasses in the back row."



# SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

An item of which we were completely unaware was called to our attention this week, that being the announcement made during the Christmas holidays that head football coach, Jack Boone, was named "Coach of the Year." We have heard no comment on the situation and the inquiries that we have made lead us to believe that the entire student body is not aware of the honor paid both Coach Boone and East Carolina college. The report appeared in the papers during our Christmas holidays. The old adage, "better late than never," will have to apply now as we extend to Coach Boone hearty congratulations and state our conviction that a better choice could not have been made.

Football is not as far from the limelight as some readers might suppose. Winter drills for the Pirates have been underway and the action has been getting rough. Coach Boone did an outstanding job last fall in his first year as head football coach and every indication points to another successful season next fall. Those who have followed East Carolina football closely will agree, however, a great amount of credit for Pirate football fortunes should go to Line Coach Clyde Biggers. It was Biggers' able talent that molded the Pirates' forward wall into one of the most feared in the South and gave the locals their well balanced ball club.

### Shoe Receives Honor

While on the topic of football we feel that it is in order to mention an additional honor that has come to Dwight Shoe, the Pirates' outstanding gridiron end. Dwight was recently a guest at the annual banquet of the Greensboro Daily News which is given for members of the All-State football squad. Noted men in athletics from all over the state were present at the celebration.

The basketball loss suffered at the hands of Lenoir Rhyne Saturday night came as a shock to a portion of the student body. Many students had already adopted the attitude that the Bucs were a cinch to make a runaway with North State laurels. Despite the fact that the Pirates had beaten the Bears once before, the men from Hickory put up a good fight and as a result came out on top.

### Dumping the Points

Monday night's loss to Western Carolina was a disappointing one to come hard on the heels of the Lenoir Rhyne game. From all reports the Pirates' 102-97 defeat was one of the greatest displays of offensive basketball ever seen in the Cullowhee gym. Ronald Rogers, the Catamounts' All-American forward, matched Sonny

Russell basket for basket in as thrilling a court duel as has ever been staged. Russell ended up the evening with 35 points to Rogers' 36. Sixteen of Rogers' markers came via the free throw line.

By the time this issue is printed the Pirates will have played one more conference game, that being with Catawba's winless Indians. Following the game at Salisbury the locals will play at High Point and then will be at home for all but two contests, one at Appalachian and one just a few miles away at Atlantic Christian.

Some criticism of the Pirates' schedule has been heard, but perhaps this four-game road trip, disastrous so far, will have its good points after all. When the team returns home for the Atlantic Christian game January 30 the remainder of the schedule will definitely be in their favor, and the Bucs should once again be able to grab the top spot in the North State conference.

## Athlete Of The Week

Unsurpassed by any basketballer in the state, both as an offensive phenomenon and a defensive specialist, Sonny Russell is beginning to monopolize the ATHLETE OF THE WEEK column.

The class of the local dribble derby has shown All-American potential in every contest. His latest sensational exhibition was against a victorious, but bewildered Western Carolina five as he bucketed a tremendous 35 points. Lauded as the greatest one-night performance ever portrayed at the Catamount gym, his sparkling play will linger in the minds of the Western Carolina spectators for some time. Most of his pointage came from difficult angles and many shots were previously thought impossible.

The agile and jet-propelled Russell will fake you, take you and massage you! His capabilities are the envy of all less-talented cagers around the loop, and admiration is readily shown by them. His relentless brilliance makes him a coaches' dream in reality.

Sonny is a terrific drawing card and the galleries fill with Russell-infatuated fans. He is a remarkable playmaker, and when he sets up a play the "oohs" and "ahs" flow with abundance. Plays that would ordinarily stand others on their heads are executed by Russell with the ease and grace of ballroom dancers. His tantalizing lay-up shot is one for speculation. No one, anywhere, can dunk 'em better than Sonny when it comes to this.

As we've said before, this whole sports page could be devoted to Sonny Russell and there wouldn't be any exaggeration!

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### Daughtry Receives Ball From Elon Game



John Daughtry, former East Carolina football star out of action last season due to illness, is shown as he receives the football used in the Elon-East Carolina game last fall. Coach Jack Boone is making the presentation.

### Coach Jack Boone Presents Football To John Daughtry

At a banquet held last week at the Proctor hotel members of the 1952 Pirate football squad and coaching staff were honored. Various distinguished guests were present including John Daughtry, former member of the Pirate squad who was unable to participate during the past year due to illness.

Daughtry, who plans to re-enter East Carolina soon, was presented with the football used during the East Carolina-Elon gridiron clash. The members of the Pirate squad voted unanimously to present the ball to Daughtry following the game in which East Carolina overcame a 9-0 deficit to triumph, 25-9.

Also honored at the celebration was Head Football Coach Jack Boone, who was named during the Christmas holidays as "Coach of the Year" in the North State conference. Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina college, paid tribute to the athletic program at the college in an address at the dinner.

### Bucs Meet High Point Next Wednesday Night In Conference Contest

The East Carolina Pirates, beaten in their first two starts of the current road tour, will meet the High Point Panthers Wednesday night, January 28, at High Point.

The Panthers are, at this writing, boasting a three-win, two-loss record in the North State conference and are in a tie with Elon's Christians for third place.

A defeat for either club would insure a substantial drop in the standings for the loser.

Following the High Point game the Pirates will play Atlantic Christian in East Carolina's Memorial gym on January 30.

East Carolina opened its 1939 football season by dropping a 20-6 decision to Klutztown (Pa.) Teachers on the victor's field.

### Bunch's Shoe Service

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### Sheriffs, Jocks Lead League Play In Intramurals

The latest tabulations of results and standings in Men's Intramural Basketball play are as follows:

"A" League Results	
Knights-of-the-Hardwood	56, Globe Trotters 41
Sheriffs	47, Hot Pants 39
Carterets	45, Whiz Kids 35
Sheriffs	62, Carterets 50
Knights-of-the-Hardwood	41, Whiz Kids 35
Globetrotters	33, Arabs 32
Hot Pants	won over Fancy Pants by forfeit.

"A" League Standings	
W	L
Sheriffs	3 0
Knights of H.	2 0
Carterets	2 1
Hot Pants	1 1
Globetrotters	1 2
Fancy Pants	0 1
Whiz Kids	0 2
Arabs	0 3

"B" League Results	
Hambones	38, Wolfpack 32
Jocks	35, Hotrotters 16
Phantoms	38, Cyclones 29
Hambones	31, Hit Trotters 27
Jocks	30, Slow Pokes 23
Low Landers	30, Phantoms 27
Cyclones	27, Jelly Bellies 13
Jelly Bellies	26, Slow Pokes 13

"B" League Standings	
W	L
Jocks	4 0
Low Landers	3 0
Hambones	2 1
Jelly Bellies	1 1
Cyclones	2 2
Phantoms	1 2
Slow Pokes	1 2
Hot Trotters	1 2
Wolfpack	0 4

The 1939 baseball team at East Carolina won seven, lost seven and tied one. Team batting average .300.

# Western Carolina Downs Pirates 102-97; Takes Conference Lead

## Bears Down Bucs By 69-64 Margin For First Loss

Lenoir Rhyne college of Hickory handed the East Carolina Pirates their first basketball defeat in North State conference play as they downed the locals 69-64 Saturday night.

Roland Barker and Bob Ortmyer led the Bears to victory with their 11 round play, Barker bagging 25 points, including 11 for 11 from the free throw line, and Ortmyer controlling the backboards.

Both clubs hit 21 field goals from the floor, but the Bears sank 27 of 39 from the free throw line, whereas the Pirates could collect only 22 of 45. Bobby Hodges led the way for the Bucs as he collected 28 points. Sonny Russell bagged 16.

Russell opened the game's scoring as he hit with a field goal. The Bears retaliated and were never headed again. During the majority of the contest the victors coasted along with an eight to ten point margin. Only in the final quarter did the Pirates begin to collect. A tight defense held the Bears to one field goal, but 14 free throws gave them the game.

The Pirates' outstanding duo, Sonny Russell and Bobby Hodges, were left completely in the cold in their attempt to gain control of the rebounds.

The box:	
East Carolina	fg ft pf tp
Russell, f	5 6 3 16
Carr, f	0 1 1 1
Huffman, f	3 4 2 10
O'Kelley, f	0 0 1 0
Hodges, c	9 10 5 28
Hayes, c	2 0 5 4
Heath, c	2 0 5 4
Moye, g	0 0 2 0
King, g	0 0 0 0
Thomas, g	1 0 5 2
Jones, g	0 1 5 1
Totals	21 22 29 64

Lenoir Rhyne	
Barker, f	7 11 5 25
E. Lutz	0 2 3 2
Hassel, f	2 3 5 7
T. Lutz, f	0 0 0 0
Cohen, f	3 3 4 9
Ortmyer, c	6 1 5 13
Hudson, g	2 6 2 10
Lojserberger, g	1 1 5 3
Totals	21 27 27 69

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Now that the two-platoon system has been abolished by a killing vote of the NCAA Football Rules committee, it seems that the validity of the popular argument is questionable.

Here is a small spot check of some opinions that warrant consideration: Coach Jack Boone, "Naturally, small colleges will benefit by the new change. Football will be played by backs who can block and tackle as well as run and pass. Linemen, from flank to flank, will have to be able to open holes as well as close 'em. The new rule will also enlist stronger competition to colleges from the professional teams who have unlimited substitution." . . . Lewis Hallow, Pirate linemen, "It'll bring men back into football, as it should be!" . . . Jim Thorpe, former All-American at Carlisle institute, "We'll once again have real All-Americans, not half-Americans. No change in the rules is going to make it easier for schools with a small squad to defeat the schools with a large personnel but the new regulation should even things up somewhat."

"Tubby" Thomas, "I'm fully opposed to the new rule, not because I played only on defense last year, but because a lot of boys who ordinarily would see action in the two-platoon system will have to warm the bench." . . . Worth Lutz, Duke's sensational quarterback, "I have at times played on both offense and defense in a single game and I think I will enjoy that as well as a full-time job." . . . David Lee, another defensive specialist last season, "I don't like the new regulation because I think that the players will naturally be tired having to play longer and when reflexes are sluggish, consequently, the players' capacity will be smaller."

Lloyd Whitfield, former sports editor of the East Carolinian, "I'm against it. It'll limit participation, and therefore cut many athletes out of scholarships and education." Ellard Yarborough, stellar back on the '52 team, "Many players won't see action and will be cut from the squad. I'm fully opposed and I don't see how

Totals	
East Carolina	19 16 32 30
Western Carolina	26 24 25 27

(Continued on Page 4)

### Russell Sparks Bucs In Second Consecutive Loss During Road Trip

by Jack Scott

Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina Pirates lost possession of the North State conference lead Monday night when they dropped a 102-97 decision to the Western Carolina Catamounts in a game played at Cullowhee. The loss was the second straight for the Bucs who had won six conference games in a row before embarking on their three-game western swing.

All-State forward Sonny Russell led the Pirates in the scoring column with 13 field goals and nine free throws for a total of 35 points, the highest individual total for an ECC player this year. Russell also played a brilliant defensive game and set up numerous scores with his spectacular passing.

Big Bobby Hodges was runner-up with 22 points while Charlie Huffman contributed 17 markers. Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas netted 19 points each to give the Pirates five men scoring in the double figures.

Little All-America Ronald Rogers sparked the Catamounts' offense with 36 points while Cecil McCormick and Ned Strachia followed with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Pirates played the Cats on even terms, but when WCTC began hitting from outside and pulled away from the Bucs. By the end of the first quarter they held a 26-19 lead and had stretched it to 50-35 at half-time.

East Carolina	
Russell, f	13 9 4 35
Huffman, f	7 3 3 17
Hodges, c	7 8 4 22
Carr, c	0 2 1 2
Heath, g	4 2 5 10
Moye, g	0 0 2 0
Hilburn, g	0 0 1 0
Thomas, g	4 2 4 10
Jones, g	0 1 5 3
Totals	35 27 29 64

Western Carolina	
Ray, f	4 1 5 7
Martin, f	4 3 4 4
Jordan, f	4 3 4 4
McCormick, c	7 4 4 4
Rogers, g	10 16 4 30
Strachia, g	8 1 1 17
Totals	37 28 22 67

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# Many Fudge On Book Reports

Book reports in our high schools today present the teacher with more of a problem than the student. The average student has no trouble with these required reports. They can be bought, sold or copied with little effort. The student is merely concerned with the day on which the report has to be turned in. The only way the teacher can combat this cleverness on the student's part is to be equally more clever.

We are not in favor of written reports, probably because we remember what a farce they went while we were in high school. But most of the time the written report is the only real way the teacher has to find out whether or not the student has read the required book. If this is the case, why not vary the procedure. The teacher should present the class with a list of approved books with which the teacher must be acquainted.

Then, after a week or two, the instructor should announce that within the week there will be a class period set aside for the individuals to write their reports. In other words,

a book report pop! The teacher shouldn't want the straight story, plus title and author. This takes little effort and less thought on the part of the student. The teacher should make a list of the things required on the board, such as: the author, title, time, the scene, the characters, the climax and other books by the same author. The story doesn't have to enter into the report.

Another type of written report in class could be a character study of one of the more outstanding characters in the book. We would encourage individual reaction to books. Students should not feel that they have to like a book just because it is required. Discussions and dramatizations by small groups which have read the same book can be interesting and fun. The main point is that the teacher must put forth effort as must the students.

The 1941 edition of the Pirates was the only undefeated and untied football team in the history of the school.

# Pecking Away . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
it can last." . . . "Hawk" Akins, sports enthusiasts. "I'm for the new change. There will not be so much 'hanging loose' on the field and the spectators will be able to put better eyes on 'em."

This scribe would like to express his opinions on the merits of dispelling the two-plateau system.

Football championships will be reaped in the future by the same gridiron machines that have surmounted all who challenged their supremacy under the old two-plateau system. The abolition of the two-plateau style of play was a good thing. When it was voted in many critics thought its existence would be short-lived, but only last week did it terminate. Many schools will continue to have squads as large as they carried last season, but it will be possible to field a terrific football power with only about 30 good varsity football players. With this formula in action reduction of squads will send excess players to other schools so in need.

We agree with Bill Murray of Duke when he pointed out that a boy did not benefit from any personal struggle to overcome his deficiencies. His native talent for one phase of the game was enough to make him a national hero.

Here at East Carolina we have the manpower that'll be the deciding factor in many a contest. We have the necessary "double-duty" calibre of grid greats that can readily switch from the old system into the new one. Coaches Boone and Biggers really have their work cut out for them, though, as they reconstruct the type of play they employed last fall. One thing is certain, the day of the 120-pound band members kicking extra points and winning games and the quarterbacks who could throw strikes all day but who couldn't even tackle the waterboy is no longer here.

The fans will be able to learn the players. The players will get to know each other. The coaches' job will not be so flared.

It all amounts up to something about like this—the era of the specialist is gone, and coaches will have to go back to teaching fundamentals. Recruiting will be lessened, and it will definitely benefit the smaller schools. The definite results? . . . Well, only time will tell!

# North State Standings

The Bucs, up to Wednesday's game with Catawba, possessed a 6-2 record and second place in the conference.

	W	L	Pct.
Western Carolina	5	1	.833
East Carolina	6	2	.750
Elon	3	2	.600
High Point	3	2	.600
Atlantic Christian	3	3	.500
Lenoir Rhyne	3	3	.500
Appalachian	2	4	.429
Guilford	2	5	.286
Catawba	0	6	.000

# Girls' Intramural

Announcement made this week stated that the first week of the Spring quarter would be devoted to playoffs in the Women's Intramural basketball league.

The results during the past week:  
Slowpokes 41 Pros 15  
Cottentrotters 30 Jets 18  
Midgets 26 Slowloaks 14  
Little Bucs 15 Phantoms 9  
Snowballs 16 Ragmoppers 15  
Cottentrotters 32 Pros 21

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"All I want is a million or two of my money... AND YOU!"  
One Day  
Jan 29th

THURSDAY

My father came from Scotland with his bagpipe and his tartan. Said he to me, "Be thrifty, lass. Buy Luckies by the carton!"  
Joan E. Hatch  
Cornell University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste  
and **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
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Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

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