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# East Carolinian

**Attend Chapel Services  
Each Tuesday At Noon  
In Austin Auditorium**

VOLUME XXVIII GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953 Number 21

## Perkins Plays Lead In Comedy Of Local Profs March 26, 27

**Proceeds Help Provide  
Funds For EC Student  
To Go Abroad, Study**

Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, director of special education in the East Carolina college department of education, will have the leading role in the presentation of the comedy "The Curious Savage" by members of the college faculty Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27.

The play, yet thoughtful, play by John Patrick will be given under the sponsorship of the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women. Proceeds will be used to increase a fund which will provide study abroad for student at the college.

George E. Perry of the college music department, director of the comedy, has announced that the entire cast has been chosen and that rehearsals are now in progress.

Taking part are Beatrice Chauncey of the music department; Elizabeth Walker of the library staff; Dr. Harold Jones and Dr. Theodore Eaton of the science department; Dr. Hubert Coleman of the social studies department; Agnes W. Barrett, secretary to the college president; Sally Klingenschmitt of the Training school faculty; Donald Amelon of the industrial arts department; Dr. James Pindexter of the English department, and Ruth Lambie, nursery school director.

The play will be given in two performances in the College theatre. An original setting is being designed by Edith Zinn, assistant dean of women. Lighting effects are being planned by Ernest White of Waynesboro, Va., student at East Carolina.

## Why The Chimes Ring

Did you hear the chimes ring Tuesday at noon? That was to remind you that chapel services are being held at that time in Austin auditorium.

"So many students say that they forget about this weekly program," says Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities, "that we have arranged to have the chimes ring every Tuesday at noon from now on in order to remind them."

Chapel programs are held each Tuesday at 12 and last about 20 minutes. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Baptists Select Mills President For Coming Year

Nora Mills, a junior from Winna-bow, has been recently elected president of the East Carolina college Baptist Student union for the year 1953-54, according to Miss Gloria H. Blanton, BSU counselor.

The new president will not only serve as BSU president, but she will also represent the organization on the Inter-Religious council of East Carolina college. The BSU is an organization coordinating student activities at Immanuel and Memorial Baptist churches. It sponsors weekly activities and programs at the Baptist Student center.

During the past year Nora has served as Sunday school representative on the BSU council, Sunday school president of Clark class of Memorial Baptist church and secretary to Miss Blanton. Last summer she represented the college at ISU week at Ridgecrest, and was active on the staff of Fruitland Baptist assembly.

In December, 1951, Nora represented the YWCA of East Carolina in the Sixteenth Quadrennial conference of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. Nora is a business major and a transfer from Woman's college.

About 20 other officers and representatives who compose the BSU council will be announced in April.

## Italian Picture Plays In Austin During Early April

An Italian movie, "Paisan," will be presented free of charge in Austin auditorium and in the Training school auditorium at 4 and 7 p.m. respectively on Tuesday, April 14, as a part of the Greenville Arts festival.

This film is highly commended for its maintenance of good entertainment as well as educational benefits. It tells the story of the Allied conquering of Italy during World War II, and yet is reported to be an excellent example of cinematic art.

This movie is being brought to the campus through the efforts of the Emerson Study group, which has as one of its purposes promoting the showing of better and more cultural movies for the students of East Carolina. This society is headed by Dr. Donald Murray of the English department and Dr. George Pasti of the social studies department.

"Paisan" is only the first in a series of good movies which the Emerson Study group hopes to bring here.

## Sigma Pi Alpha Names Kesler To Head Group

Nancy L. Kesler, of Fuquay Springs, sophomore at East Carolina college, will head the campus chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national foreign language fraternity, during the 1953-1954 school year. She will assume her duties as president of the group later this spring.

Also chosen as officers of the campus fraternity chapter were C. Jean Thorne of Wilson and Nancy Harper Vick of Whitakers, vice presidents; E. Lynette Murphy of Rose Hill, secretary; Jane Godwin of Wade, treasurer; and Edna Massad of Benson, reporter.

## High School Seniors In State Visit Campus For Special Day

Seniors in high schools of the state who will attend East Carolina college's annual High School day here Friday, April 17, will engage in a varied program planned for their entertainment. Both recreational and educational events of the day are designed to give visitors a good time on the campus and to enable them to see "a college in action."

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the East Carolina Bureau of Field Services, as chairman of the High School day committee, has announced that final preparations for the gala occasion are now in progress. Approximately 3,000 students from the Eastern and Piedmont sections of North Carolina are expected to be guests of the college April 17.

**AFROTC Parades**

The day's events will begin with a parade by cadets of the college Air Force ROTC wing and a program in the Wright building. Dr. Carter will preside at this assembly and President John D. Messick of the college will speak. Music by the College choir, the College Concert Band and the Varsity Glee club will be presented.

Excerpts from a production of Romberg's "The Student Prince," popular operetta, with a cast and a chorus of college music students, will be a special attraction of the morning. Later in the day the comedy "Born Yesterday" will be presented by members of the Teachers play-house, East Carolina dramatic club.

**Displays of Activities**

Educational exhibitions will be on display in classroom buildings. Through them the high school seniors will have an opportunity to gain an idea of the activities of departments of instruction at East Carolina and to talk with college students

and teachers working in areas of interest to the visitors.

Home economics students will present in the afternoon their second annual High School day Fashion show in the Austin building. A tea-dance, with music by the East Carolina Collegians, will take place in the Wright building.

A barbecue luncheon, given annually as an event of High School day, is scheduled for one o'clock. Guests will be served on the college picnic grounds on the West campus.

## Azalea Festival Features Student In Queen's Court

Dolores Matthews of Henderson, a student of music at East Carolina, will represent the college at the annual Azalea festival in Wilmington March 27, 28 and 29. She will participate in events of the celebration as a member of the Court of the Festival Queen.

Now a junior at East Carolina, Miss Matthews is specializing in work in the department of music. She appeared as piano soloist in the annual Winter Concert by the East Carolina orchestra. Her performance of a movement from Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 in C Minor" received enthusiastic applause from an audience of approximately a thousand people.

She is a member of the violin section of the East Carolina orchestra and plays the clarinet with the college marching and concert bands. Early in February this year she was clarinet soloist with the concert band at a program given for high school students of the state attending the Eastern division of the All-State Band clinic on the campus here.

## Senior Musicians In Recital



Catherine Stephenson, pianist (seated), and Jeanine Ennie, soprano, senior music students at East Carolina college, will be presented Monday night in a recital, to which the public is invited. Laura Pope will be accompanist for Miss Ennie. The program, which will include two groups of selections by each of the student artists, is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in the Austin auditorium.

## Voters Cast Ballots Today For '53-54 SGA Officers

**Campus Radio Schedule**

Schedule ECC Radio Programs  
WGTM Wilson—2:00-2:30 p. m. Sundays; Music department broadcast  
WGTC Greenville—6:30-6:45 p. m. Saturdays; "Organ Reveries" (George Perry)  
WFTC Kinston—10:15-10:30 p. m. Thursdays; "Organ Reveries"

**Mitchell Saieed Runs  
Against Royce Jordan  
For President's Seat**

East Carolina college students have experienced this week the excitement and tensions of campus political campaigns, as the Student Government association prepared for today's elections of its major officers for the 1953-1954 term. Interest mounted over the campus through vigorous campaigns staged by candidates. The returns are not yet in. Those seeking posts in the SGA were presented at an all-campus assembly yesterday in the Wright auditorium and made their final speeches to student voters. Balloting took place today.

Arrangements for the elections were made by the SGA Elections committee, headed by Percy Wilkins of Benson, president of the Sophomore class. Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, director of student personnel at the college, is assisting students in drawing up plans for the event.

Mitchell Saieed of Greenville and Royce Jordan of Washington, N. C. were candidates for the position of president of the Student Government association, most influential student office on the campus. Saieed and Jordan have represented East Carolina in intercollegiate debate tournaments held in North Carolina, Florida, and Virginia. Jordan is president of the junior class, and Saieed holds offices in this year's SGA, Commerce club and the Circle K club, campus branch of Kiwanis International.

Those running for first vice-president were Mildred Rouse and Charles Huffman. Wade Cooper is running unopposed for second vice-president. Shirley Council is the sole candidate for secretary. Billy Laughinghouse, also unopposed, seeks position as treasurer. Ann Bynum and Howard Rooks are on the ticket for first assistant treasurer. Harold Colson, E. A. Thomas, Charles Harrell, John W. Hudson and Milton Foley have their hats in the ring for second assistant treasurer.

## Teacher Shortage In Lower Grades Says Dr. Messick

On all levels of education—in the elementary and the secondary schools and in the colleges and universities—a shortage of teachers either now exists or, as the school population increases, will soon be evident, President John D. Messick of East Carolina college said here Wednesday evening.

As principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Northeastern association of School Board Members and Superintendents, he emphasized the fact that, if more and better teachers are to be trained to meet this critical lack of balance between supply and demand, teacher-training institutions such as East Carolina must have "more dormitories, personnel and other facilities." Joseph M. Taft of Greenville, president of the School Board association, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting held in the West Greenville school.

"The great cry," Dr. Messick told members, "is for more elementary teachers." In answer to the question, "Why aren't the colleges educating more for the lower grades?" he gave a two-fold answer.

"First," he said, "the colleges are graduating more despite the lack of sufficiently adequate physical facilities and personnel; and second, the number appears to be small because of the greatly increased enrollment in the public schools.

"In 1946," he continued, "there were 20 million elementary school children, but in 1952 there were 24 million. By 1958, according to a national survey released by the National Education association, there will be 34 million children of elementary school age."

## Noona Takes First In District; Plays For National Award

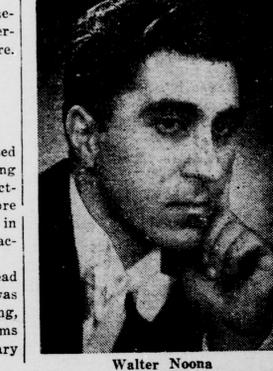
Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., pianist and student in the department of music at East Carolina college, won top place in final competition last week end of the Southeastern District of the National Federation of Music clubs at Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C.

Musicians from Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina participated in the contest. As winner in auditions for student pianists, Noona will send a tape recording of his playing to National Headquarters of the Federation of Music clubs and will compete for a national award.

The East Carolina student pianist entered the district contest as a result of being chosen in recent auditions at Greensboro college as state winner among entrants in the 13th Biennial Student auditions sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs. He won also this spring an award carrying a \$150 music scholarship offered by the North Carolina Federation of Music clubs.

A 20-year-old junior at East Carolina college, Noona is a pupil of Robert Carter of the college department of music. He has appeared frequently in recitals on the campus and elsewhere in this section of the state, and has played as piano soloist with the East Carolina orchestra, a college-community organization of 60 pieces. In 1951 he was first-place winner in the Nationwide Piano contest of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

## Student Pianist



Walter Noona

## 'East Carolinian' Receives First Place Rating By CSPA

The "East Carolinian" has received for the second straight year a "First Place" rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press association, it was announced at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the association in New York city last week. The East Carolina college weekly newspaper is a member of the Teachers

College division of the CSPA.

The "First Place rating" is judged from 850 to 1,000 points. The maximum number of points is 1,000. However, the number of points that the "East Carolinian" received has not been released as yet.

Papers were judged by outstanding authorities in journalism and rated on the basis of content, editing and editing, general appearance, headlines, advertising and other considerations.

Six members of the "East Carolinian" attended the convention last week and activities, including a banquet, were panel discussed by journalists of the New York Times.

One of the students deliberately stuck a piece of chewing gum under the table just to be able to say "A piece of my chewing gum is under a table at the Waldorf."

"After the dinner we went to the Broadway musical comedy 'Guys and Dolls.'"

"That night we walked the way and took pictures. Some people thought we were 'press' and looked at us with a suspicious smile."

The next day, after attending our meetings at Columbia, we went to the Empire State building. Boy, was that elevator ride something! One

## Journalists Pay Visit To New York; Find City Life Wonderful

New York city! Those were three magic words for nine excited East Carolina students who attended the 29th annual CSPA convention at Columbia university in New York city. Two cars filled to the top with Tommie Lupton, Edna Massad, Bob Hilldrup, Emily Boyce, Kay Johnston, Bob Hughes, Donna Jean Yancy, Parker Maddrey, Jean McGlohon and their belongings left the college at 5 a. m., March 10 and arrived in New York city at 5:30 p. m.

It didn't take long for the yankees to realize that the rebels had arrived, for in less than five minutes part of the crew made their driver stop the car so they could get out and just look! Of course we completely gave ourselves away when we yelled, "Hey you-all, get back in the car!"

Our tiredness was soon forgotten and we were out to view the "big city." For those who had not made the trip before New York was even more than they had imagined. "Lights and Sights," as defined by one student. And what sight! One of the

most unusual things was the fact that you just didn't go to sleep at night. Even the stores stayed open until the wee hours of the morning.

That night we took in a three dimensional movie, one of the kinds that you think the people, animals and scenery are going to jump right out at you! (Very restful after our long journey).

**Shop and Look**

The next morning we spent most of the day in Macy's, shopping and looking—mostly looking.

That night we took in Radio City and the very beautiful floor show. Some of the boys had a headache after a slight straining of the eyes! The next day all of the crew journeyed out to Columbia, except two students who didn't have a meeting until the afternoon. It seems that these two students had never been on a subway before and when they went out to their afternoon meeting, they got out on the wrong street. They were rather overcome when they discovered they were in the middle of Harlem! A very interesting

ly policeman came by about that time, however, and asked the bewildered rebels where they wanted to go. They finally reached Columbia, though a little breathless, in time for the meeting.

After the meeting, we went for a tour through the New York Times building and this time we all managed to keep together.

**Enjoy Night Life**

That night, after the soaking of nine pair of feet, we took in our first night club. After a slight difficulty with the waiter (they seemed to have a hard time understanding our drawl), we ordered and were served in high fashion. We decided to eat hardy, for we were afraid that it might be our last meal (broke!). It was really a fine night spot, and we were quite flattered when they asked us where we were from and then had the orchestra play "Caroline, My Love" for us.

The next day, after attending our meetings at Columbia, we went to the Empire State building. Boy, was that elevator ride something! One

of the students wanted to walk back down—said something about stomach trouble.

That night we saw Skitch Henderson's band featuring Monica Lewis, and, quoting yankee lingo, "What a doll!"

The next day we ate at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, where the CSPA convention dinner was held. Miss Sarah Churchill was the speaker.

One of the students deliberately stuck a piece of chewing gum under the table just to be able to say "A piece of my chewing gum is under a table at the Waldorf."

"After the dinner we went to the Broadway musical comedy 'Guys and Dolls.'"

"That night we walked the way and took pictures. Some people thought we were 'press' and looked at us with a suspicious smile."

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## Calendar

- Monday  
—Ball in Wright
- Tuesday  
—Organ recital in Austin auditorium.
- Wednesday  
—Student Government association meets in Flanagan.
- Thursday  
—Recital conducted by Dr. Kenneth Outhert in Austin.
- Friday  
—Workshop play in Austin.
- 3:30 p.m.—Faculty play in Training school auditorium.
- Friday  
—Faculty play in Training school auditorium.

# East Carolinian

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**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Member  
Teachers College Division Columbia Scholastic Press Association  
First Place Rating, CSPA Convention, March, 1953  
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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Assistant Business Manager	Faye Jones
Business Assistants	Mary Gillette, Marty MacArthur, Atwood Smith, Dwight Garrett
Exchange Editor	Mrs. Susie Webb

## We Hope You Were Wise

Today is election day at East Carolina. Officers who will be running our Student Government for next year have been chosen by you. We hope that when you put the "X" by your candidate's name, you were certain that he was "the man for the office." Did you ask yourself: "Is he honest?" "Is he dependable?" "Is he industrious?" "Will he support the principles that the college stands for and what I like?" "Am I voting for him because he is popular, or because he is in my club or fraternity, or a very good friend of mine and my other friends?"

## Everyone Has It—Spring Fever

This time of the year shows students stretched on the campus with the fever—Spring fever, that is. The infirmary is helpless in treating such cases and there is no known medical cure for this sickness. The poor professors! They lecture persistently to a bunch of half-asleep, fever-stricken students. But with the warm sunshine radiating through the windows and the fresh, clean smell of newly-mown grass and fruit-tree blossoms, what else could they expect?

## Remember The Golden Rule?

As we were walking along the street one day while in New York last week we were given the following item on the keeping of the golden rule. We think that it might prove interesting to you. We quote:  
"I'm keeping the golden rule!"  
"You are? Prove it and I'll give you a 20-dollar bill."  
"No, I'm not a millionaire. You see, I'm not concerned about the 20-dollar bill. Remember, the golden rule is to do unto others as you would have them do unto you. So if you really keep the golden rule, you'll give back the money! And if you don't give it back I'll say, 'You are not keeping the golden rule, chum, hand over the money' Either way, I get the money back!"

## 'The American Boy'—He Ain't

(From the University of Oregon Daily Emerald)  
We saw a piece recently in a national magazine describing the characteristics of "The American Boy." According to the article, he has even, white teeth, crisp hair, wide spaced eyes, a lanky, muscular frame; strong, long-fingered hands; a healthy, well-scrubbed look; and a flair for wearing casual clothes.  
We are rather interested in the story of "The American Boy" because we've never seen one. . . . We can't help wondering where the author found his perfect specimen.  
"The American Boy" is a popular myth. . . . Illustrators and authors combine all the admirable characteristics found in American youth to create a composite picture of an American stereotype. It has resulted in a cult of sameness.  
. . . We'd like to see stories and pictures concerned with Joe Blow, who doesn't want to be a big-league baseball player but likes to play the bassoon. Maybe then all men could feel that they had a boyhood which was somewhat normal.  
The thing boils down to this: A bunch of dogma-bound fellows are trying to be something that isn't. "The American Boy" doesn't exist.

# Ye Editor's Say

by Tommie Lupton

Having rested during the week of exams of last quarter and the first two weeks of the present quarter, we return from the Columbia Scholastic Press association convention in New York and once again begin printing a paper. We really enjoyed our "vacation" and trip, but it does seem good to be at work again. All of us find it much harder to work after a rest than before, but maybe we can now once again get in the groove.

Since last edition of the "East Carolinian" last term, we have had the occasion twice to meet with other college editors and discuss the policies of many college publications. We felt real proud of our paper and its powers as compared to other college weeklies.

Many school publications face the problem of finance, but the biggest problem of most papers is the working between the editorial staff and the administration. The editors as a whole seemed to be under a close censorship by the administrative staff, which destroys the ideals of true journalism.

We do not feel that college editors should be able to blast just anyone any time they feel like it, but we do think that there should be some freedom of the press.

Staffs of the various papers with whose editors we talked ranged in number from eight or ten workers to 45. The staff with 45 members was on a paper that came out every three weeks, and it is hard for us to see how the editor could give work to and keep interest of all the staff.

The average size of the staffs tended to be just a few more members than our own. We feel that we have a rather small staff for a weekly paper our size, but we are not really overworked. All persons who work on the "East Carolinian" staff are doing so because they like journalistic work. There are no strict requirements to join this staff, but there are no persons who remain on the staff all through the year unless they are really interested in working on the paper.

Tomorrow night will be a big occasion for some 600 AFROTC cadets and their dates as it is the time for the annual Military ball at East Carolina. From all indications from past dances, this night will really be a ball.

While on the subject of balls, the Phi Sigma Pi presented something new at East Carolina Wednesday night in its Brawl ball. The night's entertainment included anything and everything that could be dreamed up.

The visit of North Carolina State college's Wolfpack to this campus last night probably proved an interesting experience for most of the student body. Coach Everett Case's boys have ranked high in the national polls for the past seven years, and we all had the opportunity to see just how our boys would stack up against top-notch competition.

We are now in the homestretch of our academic year, and before we know it we'll be ending up the Spring quarter. All of us should try to cast off the "spring fever" spells that have hit the campus and try to do some of our best work. Luck to you!

## Couple Of The Week

Our couple of this week is Maxine Bryan and Kenneth Holt. Maxine is from Fayetteville and Kenneth is from Petersburg, Va. Maxine and Kenneth are both sophomores and have been going together a year.  
Maxine met Kenneth in a health class. Kenneth was asked to give a certain exhibition in class one day, and Maxine just couldn't help noticing him after that! (The exhibition is censored—sorry).  
Maxine is majoring in English and Kenneth is majoring in physical education, and both enjoy sports very much.  
Maxine and Kenneth like to dance, go to movies and a number of other things, but mostly they just like being together.  
(Editor's note: By being named "Couple of the Week," Maxine and Kenneth will each be given a carton of Chesterfields, a free pass to the Pitt theatre, a free meal at the Olde Towne Inn and an item from Saslow's jewelers.)

# Who's Who At East Carolina

by Phyllis Carpenter

This week's "Who's Who" is Frances Woolard, a popular senior from Washington. She came to East Carolina college Fall quarter of 1950 and has attended two summer school sessions and three complete school years. After the first six weeks of the summer sessions this year, Frances will have completed the four and a half hours that she lacked in order to graduate. She will receive her diploma with the graduating class in August.



Frances Woolard

"Now," she said, "that it's nearly time to leave ECC I honestly regret coming in the summer, because it means leaving one year sooner than I would have otherwise. I surely do hate to leave this place, because I've made so many friends. Everyone is so nice and friendly and they're all fine people, especially one, even if he is an out-of-stater."

Frances had first planned to attend another school in North Carolina after graduation from high school, but her parents and school officials influenced her decision. They thought that since she wanted to be a grammar school teacher that she could receive the best training available in that field at East Carolina. "Believe me, though," she stated, "I certainly never shall regret my choice, for these years have been some of my happiest. If I could start all over and again have my choice of schools, I'd certainly come back here to Greenville, even though it's much harder than when I came as a freshman."

This quarter Frances is doing her practice teaching in the Training school under the supervision of Miss Mary Thomas Smith. She likes teaching very much except for the hours.

"They run so that I don't get to see anyone and then too this weather is just so beautiful that it gives you 'spring fever.'" "Oh, yes," she informed us, "you really have to do a lot of work preparing for a class, because those kids are so smart. I work hours to prepare for one class." Friday the 13th was the first day that she got along fine except that they asked too many questions.

Frances, like all other practice teachers, has many amusing incidents to occur in the classroom. "Several days ago," she related to us, "I wore a new pair of shoes to class and all day this little girl kept staring at my feet. Of course this made me quite self-conscious. After class she came over and asked if she might please try them on; so she did! About

that time another child joined us and she too had to model them. We are supposed to be very observant and notice everything that they have that is new, but this time the tables were turned on me."

**Active Worker**  
Besides being an honor roll student, Frances finds the time aside from her studies to participate in extra-curricular activities. She has been a member of the YWCA and FTA her entire career at East Carolina and served as District Secretary of the FTA her junior year. She has been a member of the annual staff for the past two years and fraternity editor as a senior.

Also as a senior she is a member of the ACE. This attractive girl had the honor of being chosen by the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity to represent them as their Homecoming Queen of '52. She was presented with a bouquet of sweetheart roses and rode in a convertible in the parade and at the half of the football game.

Watching football takes first place with her "likes" and attending basketball games the second. Along with these she likes to read, dance, talk (this one especially), be with people and travel. The latter she plans to do much of when she, quote "makes all of that money teaching school."

She plans to teach, but as of yet is undecided where. There is a possibility of her obtaining a job in her hometown though. If she does decide to teach in Washington she will take extension courses here at ECC by commuting and begin working on her masters. If her work takes her elsewhere, she plans to attend the University of North Carolina during the summer for graduate work.

# Life Might Seem Monotonous, But Changes Occur Regularly

by Faye O'Neal

When "Big Ben" sounds off so early (it seems) in the morning, most of us overcome that inevitable temptation to turn over and go back into the most desirable and unbothered sleep. We get up and prepare for our classes rather automatically, for we have done it until it seems habitual.  
We cross the campus, some few of us stopping for breakfast and the rest of us dragging into our classes. If one has an eight o'clock class and it isn't raining (strange), maybe by nine o'clock he will rally from his depressive mood and look around between classes with somewhat more enthusiasm than he did when the alarm went off just a wee bit earlier.

Day to day change can be seen by all of us if we look for it. Days grow into weeks and so on, as the old adage goes into years. Over the years, there have certainly been changes here. Think about the new buildings, changes in faculty, marriage among the faculty members and the students, too. Rules change which affect all of us. All these things happen and of course such will continue to happen. Change is really inevitable.

So let's go on through this quarter, whether the weather (which is certainly always changing) is favorable to us or not, through all the days with a renewal of hope. We aren't hopelessly lost in a maze of weary repetition. There is a new hope and a new joy in every day. Something is always doing here. Aren't we proud to be a part of it?

Well, there is one thing that doesn't change, for sure. That is the atmosphere of friendliness that exists here. This reporter has yet to hear of its equal. That is good; something to be proud of.  
But just a look at the things about you here on campus will deny that nothing ever changes. Last autumn when school began the beautiful trees on our campus were red, brown, and

yellowish in glorious color. The girls were wishing for winter to come so they could wear their new clothes, but didn't stop rejoicing over the football team's victory spree.  
Winter quarter came up and our campus took on a bleak grey look. Feeble sunshine was seldom evident. The girls again took to wishing that spring would come so that they could wear their new clothes. The seasons have a very definite effect on the costumes one sees worn on campus. Now it is spring! The trees are budding and some of them are bursting into bloom, their fragile pastel flowers scenting the areas around them. And all over, there is evidence of constant change.

Yet it is too much of a habit and has almost become characteristic of ECC students to regard life on our campus as an unchanging, uniform affair. Just suppose that it is nice and warm outside, as a few of our recent days have been. Maybe we could stand a little concentration on whether we have the right understanding of things or is it not true that nothing ever changes here?

Well, there is one thing that doesn't change, for sure. That is the atmosphere of friendliness that exists here. This reporter has yet to hear of its equal. That is good; something to be proud of.

But just a look at the things about you here on campus will deny that nothing ever changes. Last autumn when school began the beautiful trees on our campus were red, brown, and

# Shooting The Bull

by Emily Boyce

In the days of horses and buggies, it was always customary to say "howdy" or tip the hat when passing someone on the road. Times haven't changed. The automobile may have changed the speed of traveling, but not the informal friendly salutation.

On the six-lane New Jersey Turnpike, we conducted a survey on hand-waving. Every car that we passed, we would greet the occupants with a casual wave. The response overwhelmed us. Out of 25 "yankee" cars 23 waved back. And out of the 23 that waved, 19 showed their teeth with a smile while the remaining four displayed a pleasant expression on their faces.

And they say that we Southerners are noted for our friendliness and hospitality. Of course we surveyed the Southern travelers, too. We found that they had the same percentage of hand-wavers as the Northerners. With this information, we conclude that people everywhere, North and South, are generally alike in the sense of carrying on friendly relations with others. Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," seems to think along the same line when he writes that everyone likes to be recognized by others.

Aside from trying to win friends and influence people, we obtained some useful ideas and information for running a college newspaper. At the convention we listened intently to prominent journalists of big city papers and joined in discussions with other college staff members in the problems of putting out a paper. Two members of this staff were on program to lecture and lead a discussion with high school groups. These two were Tommie Lupton and Bob Hilldrup.

We toured the offices of one of the largest and most reputable newspapers—The New York Times. Naturally we had the place pictured as most newspaper offices, with hustle-bustle of the staff and cigarette butts and paper litter on the floor and desks. Ha! This was not true of this outstanding journal. The editors and reporters were calm and unrushed. Their desks were lined evenly in rows and there was not one single wad of paper or a butt on the floor or on the desk.

Of course there was some noise such as the clicking of the teletype machines and typewriters. The teletype machine receives messages from out-of-town presses such as London, Paris and Washington, and types the releases automatically on a sheet of paper to be set up in type later for print in the Times.

We could go on and on telling about our trip, but it may get boring to you, and besides, you probably wouldn't believe it all anyway.

# TIMELY TOPICS

By Bob Hilldrup

New York was wonderful for those of us that attended the Columbia Scholastic Press conference there last week, but in many ways it's good to be back once again risking our neck in the interests of writing a column.

In the past several weeks our pride at being a member of the student body at East Carolina has grown considerably. Let us not give the impression that this pride stems from the fact that our school is perfect, far be it from that, but in comparison with the representatives of other institutions of other colleges that we have met recently, we feel that East Carolina is hard to beat.

At the regional meeting of the National Student association at Chapel Hill we talked with representatives of various colleges from various Southern states and in so doing found that by most standards East Carolina is far ahead of many more well known schools. In the meetings we attended the groups listened closely as Donna Yancey, Billy Laughinghouse, Tommie Lupton and Mitchell Saiced explained the progress being made on the East Carolina campus. Especially noteworthy was the attention given our delegates when they explained how the Student Government was set up here and, when the meetings came to a close, many students approached these folks and inquired concerning the inauguration of East Carolina policies at their schools.

It's not trite or childish to have pride in one's school, and we therefore feel that it is every student's privilege and duty to do all possible to further the name of East Carolina both in Greenville and in other locations.

After the last issue's remarks on the current Entertainment series we found ourselves the victims of certain comments by some persons at East Carolina in which we were blasted from one end of the classroom to the other. We feel highly honored that these people take the time to read our column, but we feel that we should paraphrase a recent statement in the Reader's Digest as our defense "If you find any mistakes in this column, they were put there intentionally for those people who constantly try to make mistake out of fact."  
Enough said.

# POT POURRI

by Emily Boyce

New York, New York! That was the cry of many of the East Carolinian staff members during the past two weeks. Much of this week's paper has been devoted to the trip. It should be mentioned that the staff attended a series of extremely stimulating conferences at Columbia university, and much helpful information was gathered and stored away in each staff member's head for future and present use—we hope.

Many of the discussions were headed by students of other newspapers in other states. After listening to their problems and achievements, our representatives realized more and more what opportunities we have here. Many of the schools have to have every word edited by the administration and have to fight various other blocs until an edition could be published.

This paper feels fortunate in having complete freedom of the press given to them. During the course of these discussions this staff also found various weak points in this college newspaper. An effort will now be made to correct and improve. Discussions were held on many phases of college newspaper work. Feature story writing and the responsibilities of a newspaper were two of the topics that were especially enjoyed.

It has been quite a while since an East Carolinian has been published. But various comments concerning the last issue are still being made. But yet, not enough of them! Do the students really read the paper? If so, do they agree with every issue handled? This is a student newspaper providing any student with the privilege and opportunity of writing in it, expressing views, criticisms and remarks for improvement. Why not write a letter to the editor and let this paper know if you agree, disagree, etc.? Do the students on this campus care what's said about the activities here?

There was an attempt to stimulate action on the part of the student in certain classrooms soon after the last edition was published. Did it? Write to the editor enclosing new ideas and criticism. The students here need not be passive and take the attitude that "anything's okay." "If it's all right with you it's all right with me." Are the columns in the paper handling the news in the way you, the students, want it done? Are we the actual voice of the students?

# Democrats Wage Battle

The following notice was posted on the Post Office lobby bulletin board, obviously by a group of disgruntled Democrats still bitterly campaigning against Herbert Hoover.

*Dedicated to the Young Republicans at ECC*  
Hoover is my shepherd, I shall not want;  
He maketh me to lie down on park benches;  
He leadeth me beside great need;  
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican party;  
He leadeth me in the paths of destruction  
For his party's sake.  
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of starvation  
I do fear evil, for thou art against me;  
Thou preparest a reduction in my salary before  
me in the presence of mine enemies.  
Thou anointest my income with taxes.  
My expenses runneth over my income.  
Surely unemployment and poverty will follow me  
all the days of the  
Republican administration, and I will dwell in a  
rented house forever.



"I wanna buy one book—Forever Amber; An' how's 'bout throwin' in book-jackets of economics one, business math an' psychology?"

# SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

It's been a hectic four weeks for East Carolina athletics since the last copy of this column. During that time the Pirates won three basketball games and lost two (excluding Thursday's clash with North Carolina State).

In winning the Pirates showed some excellent basketball and losing some not so good performances. One thing should be clear, however, that being which school has the best ball club in the North State conference.

The Bucs met High Point four times during the season and came away victors three. In the first contest on the Panthers' home court the Pirates commanded the contest all the way and as a result ended up in the win column. During the second regularly scheduled game the Bucs racked up an even 100 points in winning, but bowed in a crucial contest by a few scant points in the tournament.

When the Panthers returned here for the NAIA tourney it was revenge, sweet revenge for the Pirates as they blasted to a 103-73 victory over the conference champs. Despite

the fact that the locals soundly walloped the Panthers in this final game High Point will probably be causing gray hair in the North State come next year. Howard Alexander, "Humphrey Pennyworth" to East Carolina fans, is undoubtedly one of the more promising centers to appear in North Carolina for many a year and the fact he has three more years to play will prove troublesome for NS colleges.

An interesting sidelight that came out of the recent tournaments, the conference and the NAIA was the attendance. The conference fracas at Winston-Salem ran for four nights and drew a total of less than 4,000 fans. In two nights the NAIA here drew better than 4,000 and caused East Carolina Alumni secretary James Butler to remark, "They ought to bring the tournament down East."

The presence of Line Coach Clyde Biggers will be sorely missed come next fall and football practice for the East Carolina Pirates. Biggers did an outstanding job with the Buccaneer line last season and proved himself to be a capable hand at the gridiron game.

It will be interesting to note how things stack up next fall when East Carolina meets Catawba on the gridiron and the Buccaneers are up against their former teacher.

# Biggers Resigns As Line Coach Pirates Bow To Arkansas Teachers In Tourney

## Pirates Fall By 85-81 As Unbeaten Teachers Pull Late Game Rally

East Carolina college's Pirates started off with a bang in the opening round of basketball play in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City Wednesday, March 11, but a last minute rally by Arkansas Teachers nipped the Bucs, 85-81.

The locals, paced by Bobby Hodges and his 27 points, forged into an early 15-3 lead against the unbeaten Arkansas quint. The score at the end of the first period was 32-15, East Carolina.

The Pirates lost ground in the second session but left the court holding a six point margin of 47-41. The Pirates and Teachers matched points during a hectic third period that saw East Carolina maintain its advantage of 68-62.

Standout forward E. C. O'Neal took charge for the Teachers in the fourth quarter and sparked a drive that tied the contest at 74-74 with five minutes to play. The lead changed hands twice before John Hudspeth put Arkansas ahead for keeps at 79-77.

For the Bucs in their first visit to the National tourney Bobby Hodges had 27 points. Cecil Heath, the Pirates' stellar guard, popped in 17 markers for the second scoring spot.

Charlie Huffman and Sonny Russell contributed six field goals each to share the third spot with 12 points apiece.

The box:

East Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp
Russell, f	6	0	5	12
Huffman, f	6	0	3	12
Hayes, f	0	1	0	1
Hodges, c	10	7	5	27
Carr, c	0	2	3	2
Hilburn, c	0	0	0	0
Heath, g	6	5	3	17
Jones, g	4	2	1	10
Thomas, g	0	0	4	0
Moye, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	17	24	81

## Buccaneers Play Crucial Contests In Recent Weeks

During the interim since last the "East Carolinian" went to press the East Carolina Pirates have been engaged in several crucial contests on the basketball court.

In the opening round of play at Winston-Salem for the North State conference crown several weeks ago the Pirates swamped Guilford by an 85-57 count. Bobby Hodges paced the top team in regular season play with 31 points.

In the semifinal round, however, the Bucs ran afoul of High Point, a team they had defeated twice during the regular season. Despite a desperate last minute rally the Bucs bowed out of contention by a 68-65 score. High Point went on to edge Elon for the conference championship. Bobby Hodges led the Bucs with 20 points for the evening while Sonny Russell took the runner-up spot with 14.

Both Russell and Hodges placed on the conference second string all-tournament team. Hodges led the tourney in scoring even though he played in but two contests. His 31 points against Guilford and 20 against High Point gave him one more than the 50 compiled by Kent Moseley of High Point.

At the end of the tourney the Bucs entered the NAIA regional playoffs in Greenville along with Elon, High Point and Erskine college of Due West, S. C.

In the first contest the Bucs blasted High Point, the team that had eliminated them from the tourney, 103-73, and won the right to meet Elon for the regional crown. In the second game the Pirates upended Elon 72 to 56 to win the right to represent District 26 at the national playoffs in Kansas City, Missouri.

## Biggers Goes To Catawba



Pictured above is Clyde Biggers, line coach of the East Carolina Pirates, who has resigned to take the position as head coach at Catawba college. Biggers came to East Carolina for the 1952 gridiron season.

## Catawba Graduate Returns To Coach Alma Mater Squad

Clyde Biggers, line coach at East Carolina college and chief assistant to Head Coach Jack Boone, has been named head football coach at Catawba college, Salisbury.

The announcement, released Monday, states that Biggers, a 1948 Catawba graduate, will replace Coach Bob Spangler, who is retiring from athletics to devote full time to his chinchilla farm. While at Catawba Biggers played three years of intercollegiate football and baseball.

Upon graduation he played a season of pro ball with the Green Bay Packers of Green Bay, Wis., and then took over the reins as football coach at Fayetteville high school. He came to East Carolina in the spring of 1951.

During the 1952 gridiron season at East Carolina, Biggers molded the Pirate forward wall into the most feared line in the North State conference and played a major part in helping East Carolina to a regular season mark of 6-2-2.

Coach Biggers will finish out the school year here before taking up his duties at Catawba. As this paper goes to press no official word has been received as to Coach Biggers' successor.

## Pecking Away Sports

With the ushering out of winter's bleak, melancholy days and the welcoming in of spring's sunny, soothing ones come two intriguing pastimes, deadening spring fever and baseball. These two, along with being born, paying taxes and dying, are inevitable routines of everyone, sports enthusiasts or not.

On June 19, 1846 when the Knickerbockers and an aggregation called the New York Nine armed with padded mittens and Stone Age clubs fell out on a diamond-shaped field, the four corners of which were called bases, today's favorite sport began.

Currently, diamond doings are congesting the nation from coast to coast and the most interesting of baseball campus is located right here on the campus of East Carolina. Skipper Jack Boone has an array of talent on hand that will make the Pirates tough on the basepaths.

talent on hand that will make the Pirates tough on the basepaths. that should help Boone's nine quite a bit.

Besides the nucleus forming lettermen, "beaucoups" of freshman candidates are making stalwart drives for playing time. Hustle, plus hustle, has been the guideline for the determined "bushers" and the "ole timers" are feeling their wrath. Last season's weakness, pitching, should be comforted by the mass collection of chunkers on trial. Eighteen by count are toeing the slab, showing their wares and giving it the old college try.

Coach Boone's kettle of catchers can be surpassed by none. The backbone of any baseball outfit is good, heady mittmen. With the season opener March 27 the glovemen around the infield are buckling down to serious drilling. The defenders are coming along fine and tend to become a smooth-working unit. The outer-gardeners have loosened up and have begun to show their prowess with the glove and the stick.

## AFROTC Bulletin Commends Cadets

The Air Force ROTC wing at East Carolina college has been commended by the Air University AF ROTC Information bulletin for the high percentage shown in applications by cadets for flying training.

The bi-weekly publication of Headquarters AF ROTC, Montgomery, Ala., states that out of 181 sophomore students attending AF ROTC classes at East Carolina college at present, 127, or 70, per cent have expressed a desire for flying training upon graduation. This outstanding record received favorable comment in the publication, which is distributed to units throughout the United States and in Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Those students accepted for training in flying will be commissioned prior to entering into flying training, and will go through Air Force Flying school as second lieutenants, not as cadets.

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**College Students Prefer Luckies in Nation-Wide Survey!**  
Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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## Intramural Play Draws To Close

Finals for the championships in both leagues will be played Monday night, March 23. The Sheriffs will meet the Knights for the championship of the "A" league and the Jelly Bellies and Hambones will clash for the league title of "B."

Intramural program director Homer Thomas has announced that the softball program will begin soon and that all persons interested in entering a team should contact him as soon as possible.

Scores in the Men's Intramural basketball tournament are as follows:

- "B" League**
- Jelly Bellies 34, Low Landers 32
  - Jocks 65, Wolf Pack 43
  - Slow Pokes 39, Cyclones 35
  - Hambones 36, Phantoms 34
  - Wolf Pack 44, Low Landers 23
  - Jelly Bellies 38, Jocks 36
  - Hambones 65, Slow Pokes 44
  - Phantoms 40, Cyclones 37
  - Hambones 29, Jelly Bellies 26
  - Phantoms 31, Jocks 28
  - Wolf Pack 31, Phantoms 22
  - Jelly Bellies 32, Wolf Pack 27
- "A" League**
- Arabs 40, Globetrotters 31
  - Sheriffs 76, Fancy Pants 41
  - Whiz Kids 68, Knights 52
  - Hot Pants 57, Carterets 51
  - Knights 71, Fancy Pants 45
  - Globetrotters 54, Carterets 34
  - Sheriffs 52, Whiz Kids 39
  - Arabs 42, Hot Pants 28
  - Whiz Kids 46, Globetrotters 41
  - Knights 79, Hot Pants 71
  - Sheriffs 45, Arabs 38
  - Knights 62, Whiz Kids 54
  - Knights 58, Arabs 36

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### Messick Discusses Instruction Of Religion In Public Schools

Discussing the question of whether religious instruction should be given in the public schools, President John D. Messick of East Carolina college stated Wednesday of last week that the trend in education is "now slanting toward the teaching of factual religion" in both public schools and public colleges. He reviewed the controversial issue at the annual dinner given by men of the Beaufort Episcopalian church.

Citing the American belief in separation of church and state and in the principle of religious freedom, he warned that "we must be careful, very careful, of what is done by the state to support religion except to assure every individual his inalienable right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience."

that some provide released time for children to receive religious instruction in the church of their choice. Others schedule time for instruction in the school itself. Some schools, he stated, consider religious instruction the responsibility of the home and the church.

Many of the public and private colleges, he said, are progressively making such courses available as Biblical literature, philosophy, ethics and comparative religions. They also encourage the organization and operation of student religious groups and in some instances provide campus space upon which churches erect student church centers.

### Playhouse Elects Officers To Head Next Year's Work

He said, however, that in their lives teachers should exemplify Christian ideals and "set forth the influence and contributions of religion so that it is a vitalizing force in the thinking and adjustment of youth."

The issue of religious instruction in the schools has been under discussion in this country for more than a hundred years, Dr. Messick said. The problem today stems, he explained, from the "mounting evidence that many churches are not reaching a large percentage of boys and girls." He refuted the claim, however, of some sectarian groups that the public schools are godless.

Percy Wilkins of Benson, sophomore at East Carolina college, will serve as president of the Teachers playhouse during the 1953-1954 term. One of the outstanding college dramatic organizations in the state, the Teachers playhouse carries out each year an ambitious program. Annual productions include several full-length plays, a religious drama during Religious Emphasis week on the campus, a children's play attended by several thousand boys and girls in Pitt county schools and a series of workshop plays.

Between the advocates and the non-advocates of the separation of church and state that history, art, music, English and other areas of subject matter cannot be adequately taught and interpreted without the contribution of religion. Others advocate, he continued, the avoidance of religion, while still others believe in and practice planned religious activities.

Other recently elected officers of the Teachers playhouse are Douglas Mitchell of Greenville, vice president; Lynette Murphy of Rose Hill, secretary; Gilbert McLeod of Fayetteville, treasurer; and Carolyn Clapp of Greenville, publicity manager. Dr. Lucile H. Charles, faculty member of the English department and director of dramatic arts at the college, is faculty advisor of the group.

Religion In Schools  
Dr. Messick reviewed what is now being done in public schools. He said

### Local Fraternity Installs Officers For Coming Year

At a supper meeting March 4 the Sigma Rho Phi fraternity—also known as the EPO—held installation services for the newly elected officers.

The Sigma Rho Phi fraternity is a service organization established to benefit the student body in certain projects conceived and carried out by the members themselves.

The new officers for the year are as follows: president, George Tucker; vice-president, Bill Harris; treasurer, Hugh Flowers; recording secretary, Marshall DuVal; corresponding secretary, William Lamm; business manager, Robert Hughes; sergeant-at-arms, Bobby Thomas; and chaplain, Walter Culbreth.

The new officers' terms expire February, 1954. Services rendered by the fraternity during the past year include ushering at football games, selling popcorn at basketball games and selling tickets for the athletic association.

### English Club Selects Jennette New Prexy

Imogene Jennette, junior from Mount Olive, has been elected president of the English club at East Carolina college. She will direct activities of the student departmental organization during 1953-1954. This year she acted as secretary of the club.

Also chosen as officers of the English club for the next school year are Jane Simmons, Bessemer City, vice president; Jane Godwin, Wade, secretary; Alma Faulkner, La Grange, treasurer; T. Parker Mad-drey, Seaboard, and Laura Credle, New Holland, reporters; and Maxine Case, Roanoke Rapids, chairman of the social committee.

### Local Radio Station Airs 'Voice Of Lent'

The "Voice of Lent," presented over radio station WGTC every Wednesday night during Lent at 10:30, has been favorably received by a large number of students and people in town who have listened in. Three more presentations will be given. Everyone is urged to listen to the "Voice of Lent," presented by the Alpha Zeta chapter of Wesley Players.

### Debaters Return From Tournament

Two squads of East Carolina debaters in the South Atlantic Forensic tournament in Hickory on March 5, 6 and 7 came back with a record of 15 wins against 13 losses.

Top honors go to affirmative team Lula Mayo and Betty Lou Small of Greenville who recorded a score of five wins and only two losses.

The two affirmative and two negative teams from the college each engaged in seven rounds of debates. The national intercollegiate query for 1953 was resolved. That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices act.

Members of the affirmative teams from East Carolina are Lula Mayo and Betty Lou Small of Greenville; and Gerald Adecock of Durham and Royce Jordan of Washington.

Those on the negative teams are Gwen Williams of Oakboro and Don Gaylor of Magnolia; and Ray Sears and Mitchell Saiced of Greenville.

### Korean Veteran Addresses ROTC

First Lieutenant William A. Howington, who served eight months in Korea doing photo reconnaissance work while compiling a total of 51 combat missions, addressed the advanced course Air Force ROTC cadets at East Carolina college on Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13. The officer is a 1949 Air Force ROTC graduate of the University of Georgia.

Headquarters Air Force ROTC at Maxwell Air Force base, Montgomery, Ala., under the command of Brigadier General M. K. Deichelmann, announced this week that they were making the services of some 18 veteran pilots who have recently returned from Korea available to Air Force ROTC detachments. Lt. Howington's visit to East Carolina is part of this program.

### College Students See Dramatic Film Story

"Ambassador for Christ," a movie presenting a dramatic story in the life of St. Paul, will be shown at the class for college students on Sunday, March 22, in the Fellowship hall of the Educational building, of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

Grade teachers needed. Calif. towns and cities. Salaries \$3500-\$6000. Also need grade and high school teachers for Texas, New Mexico, Washington, Colorado, etc. Salaries \$3500-\$6000. Especially need Home Ec, Commerce, English, Music, Math.

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### Junior Places First In BSU Talent Show

Janet Swinson, junior from Mount Olive, received first place award in the Baptist Student union Talent parade held at the Baptist Student center March 17.

The winning act was a reading entitled "Little Mary's Essay on Husbands."

Second place honors went to Charles Tedder who sang "Somewhere Along the Way."

Airlee Barbour of Four Oaks directed the program and Leo Carr of Rocky Mount was master of ceremonies.

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