

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 XXIX

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954

Number 18

Proposal Changes SGA Treasury Into Bank

Students Grade Profs In Classes Next Week

Beginning Monday rating sheets will be given to students in each class to grade their instructor. This program will last until Saturday, Louis Clark, chairman of the committee, announced.

Louis points out that "the real purpose and value of the rating sheets still lies in the instructor's analysis of his own weakness. The rating sheets are also to help us improve instruction in this college." When rating the instructor, "at all times be frank, but without prejudice," Louis urges.

Students will not sign their names to the rating sheet. The instructor will compile the average taken from all the rating sheets submitted in his class and record it on one tabulation sheet, which he will present to the evaluation committee.

On a form sheet students will rate the instructor of each of their classes. The sheet is divided into five categories: subject matter, classroom procedure, grading and testing, student relations and personality. In addition there are several miscellaneous items.

Following are the questions appearing on the sheet:

SUBJECT MATTER—Does the teacher seem to know his field? Does he seem interested in his field? Does he show evidences of being informed on recent occurrences in his field?

CLASSROOM PROCEDURE—Does the teacher organize his material? Is he interesting in his presentation of material? Do you clearly understand his assignments? Has the teacher helped you to develop or maintain interest in his field? Do his illustra-

tions and explanations serve to clarify the material of the course? Does he try to force his philosophy of religion, politics, ethics or society upon the students? Does he hold the class within the set time limits? Are the objectives of the course clearly defined? Do the assignments help you to attain the objectives of the course? Are students encouraged to express themselves in class? Are the assignments reasonable in length and difficulty?

GRADING AND TESTING—Does the teacher encourage and properly evaluate good work? Does he let you know results of tests and papers within a reasonable length of time? Are examinations devised so as to test your grasp of principles as well as of details? Does the teacher explain the grading system used? Do his tests cover the assigned work of the course?

STUDENT RELATIONS—Does the teacher seem willing to help students? Do you feel free to ask questions in class? Is he sarcastic? Is he easily approached by students? Does he establish a tension-free atmosphere?

PERSONALITY—Does the teacher have habits that are distracting to you? Is he well groomed? Does he show a sense of humor? Is he emotionally well controlled in the classroom? Do you respect him? Does he show lack of consideration of opinions of colleagues?

MISCELLANEOUS—Do you consider this course valuable? Would you recommend this teacher to another student who plans to take his course?

ECC Receives Danforth Grant For Religion Study Project

East Carolina College has been chosen by the National Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, a department of the National Education Association, as one of 15 pilot centers in the United States which will conduct a five-year study project on teacher education and religion.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina, who will act as coordinator of the program here, is in Chicago this week attending a workshop where the nature and scope of the project and plans for implementing the study will be conducted.

Representatives of the 15 pilot centers in colleges and universities throughout the nation will be present for the workshop.

Dr. Eugene E. Dawson, national project coordinator, has obtained the services of nationally known consultants to assist at the workshop. They are Dr. Ian Barbour, Yale University; Dr. Brewster Berry, Ohio State University; Dr. Knox Hill, University

of Chicago; Dr. Seymour Smith, Yale University; and Dean John Thompson, University of Chicago.

The teacher education and religion project undertaken by the AACTE is expected to develop a program which will give greater emphasis to religion as an aspect of education in the preparation of teachers in all member institutions of the association. The project was made possible through a \$60,000 grant from the William H. Danforth Foundation.

Aimed at the preparation of prospective teachers to deal directly and objectively with religion in their classrooms, the project will also rate major consideration in Chicago this week by representatives of 269 colleges and universities attending the sixth annual meeting of the AACTE February 11-13.

East Carolina College will act as a pilot and liaison center for the project among interested colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia.

Soskey Sings Lead In Carmen At College Theatre Tuesday

Arlene Soskey, mezzo soprano of Cleveland, Ohio, who is singing her second season with Grass Roots Opera, will be heard in the title role in the Grass Roots Opera production of "Carmen" which will be presented here on Tuesday at the College Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office in the College Theatre the evening of the performance. Admission for college students is 75 cents; all other adult tickets are \$1.25. All proceeds from this performance will go toward scholarships for talented music students to attend East Carolina College.

Miss Soskey, a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, spent last summer at Boone where she appeared in "Horn In the West" and in the opera productions presented by the University's Institute of Opera.

On Feb. 14, 1953, the Gastonia Gazette reported, "Best acting on the boards was done by Arlene Soskey . . . who was a beautiful, insolent and tempestuous Carmen." On March 6, 1953, the Oxford Public Ledger commented "Arlene Soskey . . . por-

trayed her role with exceptional excellence. "Carmen" will be presented in English as are all productions of Grass Roots Opera.



Arlene Soskey . . . appears in "Carmen"

32 Members Charter New Club For Creative Writers At ECC

Thirty-two charter members got together Monday night and organized a creative writers club to increase the extra-curricular attractions of the English department here on campus. Under the sponsorship of the committee on Humanities, with Dr. Martha Pingel as adviser, the group reported a successful beginning.

This is the second of such organizations to be formed on this campus within the last ten years. The latest predecessor was a group called "The Neographics" which panned out because of lack of enthusiasm. The new club has as a few of its primary purposes helping members develop their skills in whatever field of writing interests them, promoting ex-

SGA Names Queen Of Azalea; Takes Other Actions

Shirley Council, a sophomore from Wilmington, was elected by the Student Legislature Wednesday night to represent East Carolina College as an Azalea Queen in the annual Azalea Festival. The festival will be held in the latter part of March in Wilmington.

Selected as alternates were Ann Siler and Jane Eason. A committee composed of the presidents of the women's dorms and several males selected 17 campus girls and presented six from this number to the Legislature for their action.

Also on the agenda of the Legislature was the proposed transformation of the Budget office into a student bank. (See story on the right of this page.)

Another proposed constitutional change was added to the list with the Budget office changes: To strike out the dean of men as secretary of the executive council. The secretary of the SGA will thereby serve both groups. This change will be included on the ballot in a campus wide election within two weeks.

Head Cheerleader Florence Helms reported that \$69.17 had been collected at ball games for the March of Dimes Drive by the cheering squad. There was no report on the amount of funds from the benefit dance.

Freshman Class President Jim Winterstead recommended Wynette Garner of Greenville and Jack Wynn of Bethel as fresh representatives on the Entertainment Committee. The body approved.

change of techniques and ideas and providing information pertaining to outlets for potential writers here. Membership is open to anyone interested in writing, both on the campus and among the local townspeople.

Officers elected to head the charter organization are: Faye O'Neal, chairman; Kay Johnston, Nashville, and Pat Jackson, Parkton, vice chairmen; and Emily Boyce, Rich Square, secretary.

The types of writing which are proposed for discussion and practice in the club are novels, short stories, juvenile fiction, poetry, radio and television scripts, essays and articles.

At Monday's organizational meeting, the group decided to set first and third Mondays of the month as the regular meeting dates. The next meeting of the creative writers club will be Monday night at 7 o'clock in Austin 104.

Among already formulated plans is a tentative outline for a workshop to be held with Gordon Link, nationally known poet who will be on campus during next week. Announcements concerning this workshop will be posted and all students, faculty and personnel are invited to attend.

Science Frat Elect Officers

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Chi Beta Phi, campus science fraternity, formally inaugurated their officers for the coming year at their meeting in Flanagan building last Monday night.

New officers are: Calvin Butt, Hertford, president; Ray Kirby, Warsaw, vice-president; Roy McGinnis, Morven, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Austin Bond and R. M. Helms, faculty advisers.

New members selected to enter the fraternity are Kathleen, Ownley, John Funderberg, Dalton Mann and Ray Sears.

The group began discussion of plans for the North Carolina Academy of Science which will be held here under their sponsorship in May.

EC Band Goes On Tour

The East Carolina Band will leave on a two-day tour to the Rocky Mount, Williamston and Robersonville high schools Wednesday, February 17. The group will present programs of sacred, popular and familiar music, appropriate for high school assemblies.

Know Your Campus Activities: SGA Legislature, Executive Council

Student Government Most Powerful Unit Here

by Valeria Shearon

Should you be confronted with the inquiry, "What is the most powerful organization on campus?", we wonder if you would need to hesitate before answering, the Student Government Association. Probably not.

But in giving this answer, are you aware of just how big and powerful and important this organized body is? In a conversation with SGA President Mitchell Saleed, we gathered a number of enlightening facts.

Composed of Three Branches

The Student Government Association is composed of three branches, the Executive, the Legislative and the Judiciary. The most powerful of these is the Legislature, which is actually the law making body for all campus activities. Mitchell describes the Legislature as "a cross-section of representatives from the whole campus," and indeed it is, for its 67 members originate from every corner of the campus. Among the members are representatives from every organization recognized by the SGA on campus, each class, "East Carolinian," "Buccaneer," the Men's Judiciary, Women's Judiciary, Men's Day Students, Women's Day Students, each dormitory, and one member from each of 11 standing committees.

These committees are: Budget, Entertainment, Social, Publications Board, Point System, Elections, Handbook Awards, Ring, Campus

Improvement, and Productions. Each committee has a specific job and is fully responsible to the Legislature, which appoints the members each year.

2,200 Members of SGA

Every student enrolled in East Carolina College becomes an automatic member of the SGA when he pays the \$11 activity fee at registration. Over half of this amount goes to the SGA for appropriations to the various campus organizations and activities as applications are made for them. The Legislature determines the amount of the appropriations, which totals about \$40,000 yearly.

Coordinate Student Affairs

The purpose of the SGA is to coordinate student affairs and to work in full cooperation with the Administration for the good of the student body. Since it is the most powerful organization on campus, every item of campus life must pass through its channel before legally becoming a reality.

Officers of this year's SGA are: president, Mitchell Saleed; first vice president, Charles Huffman; second vice president, Wade Cooper; treasurer, Billy Laughinghouse; secretary, Shirley Council; first assistant treasurer, Howard Roels; second assistant treasurer, Milton Foley; third assistant treasurer, Anne Eynum; and

Oppelt Urges Students To File For Teaching

Students intending to do student teaching during the academic year 1954-1955 should file applications with departmental supervisors during registration period of spring quarter, March 2-9, according to an announcement by Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement.

Patrol Explains New Motor Laws To Students Here

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield and Patrolman James W. Boykin of the North Carolina Highway Patrol explained facts and legal aspects of the new Motor Vehicle Responsibility Law to members of a class in business education at East Carolina College last Wednesday. The speakers were introduced to the class by the instructor, Norman Cameron of the college faculty.

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Provides Full Time Teller To Handle Checks, Deposits

Transformation of the Student Budget office into a proposed student bank will provide more hours for students to cash personal checks and make deposits, Billy Laughinghouse, SGA treasurer, announced.

Plans are to employ one full-time teller, who will probably not be a student. This person will keep the present Budget office open in the basement of Austin about five hours a day, Monday through Friday, and a few hours on Saturday. Office hours for the present budget office last three hours a day, Monday through Friday, employing three students, not including the treasurer.

The Student Government and the Administration will work cooperatively in the student bank project. If approved in a general voting of the student body within two weeks, the new banking system will probably go in effect by the first of next quarter.

Plans for the student bank were made after several weeks of conferences with college Business Manager P. D. Duncan and SGA Treasurer Laughinghouse.

"Business Too Big"

Billy stated that handling Student Government funds and student checks and deposits "is getting too big a business to handle." He pointed out that the Budget office carries \$5,000 to \$6,000 in student deposits and does a volume of more than \$30,000 turnover during the nine-month year in personal deposits. In addition, the office handles approximately \$45,000 in SGA funds in nine months.

The present system of handling student personal funds is very inefficient, Billy added. "It worked all right with an 800 to 1,100 enrollment, but now the student body has doubled to 2,200." He also mentioned that East Carolina was probably the only college with such a system whereas the SGA was responsible for cashing personal checks and making student deposits.

Separation of Two Units

When the transforming of the Budget office and student bank takes place, the bank will remain in the basement of Austin, but the treasurer will move temporarily into the SGA

office in the dining hall lobby. When the Student Union is completed in Wright, the treasurer will make his office there.

The new system will divide the duties of the present system. That is, the student bank will be open to cash individual checks and to make student deposits. The SGA treasurer will transact financial businesses of the Student Government and SGA sponsored organizations only.

More Constitution Changes

Major changes of the constitution regarding the Budget office and the Budget Committee were reviewed Wednesday night in the Legislature. They will be presented within two weeks to the student body for their approval in a campus-wide election.

The following were proposed:

That the Student Government establish a Student bank on a cooperative basis with the Administration. The policies will be set by the SGA president and the treasurer and the college business manager, upon considerations of recommendations from the Student Legislature.

That the regular term Legislature pay two-thirds of one-half of the salary for the teller.

That the summer term Legislature pay one-third of one-half of said salary.

That the Administration defray all other expenditures to maintain the student bank.

Strike out the second and the third assistant treasurers from the slate of SGA officers.

The first assistant treasurer will not receive pay.

All expenditures for Legislature or Student Fund must first be presented to the Budget Committee for approval or rejection and recommendation shall be made to the Legislature for final decision.

The Budget Committee will be composed of the first assistant treasurer as secretary with a vote, two men and three women from the Legislature.

All income and receipts from the Entertainment Committee shall not be spent, but returned to the Student Fund at the end of Spring Quarter.

Classes Sponsor Marterie For Annual Dance Tuesday

Ralph Marterie and his Orchestra will be on campus Tuesday night for the annual Freshman-Sophomore-Senior Class Dance, said Royce Jordan, Senior Class president. The informal dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. and end at 11:45 p. m. There will be a concert 7:30 to 8 p. m. preceding the dance in Wright auditorium.

Only students and their guests will be admitted, Royce added. Students must present their student identification cards at the door.

Marterie is playing this week for the mid-winter German at the University of North Carolina. He also furnishes music at Davidson College the following week and at dance and concert.

Marterie has one of the most interesting new dance bands

which was established by a number of music critics and although the orchestra was organized only a few days ago, it is a

That is a band in which Marterie himself leads the orchestra. He has had the honor of playing at many of the world's most famous

Marterie is one of the most famous of today's musicians, with five trumpets, five reeds, three saxophones, a piano and a double bass. He has had his own orchestra since 1944 and has had his own record company since 1947. He has had his own record company since 1947. He has had his own record company since 1947.

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

A Move To Promote Creative Writing

During the current school year, a group of the faculty organized the Humanities Committee. This has definitely been one of the most effective of such organizations ever in action here. A few weeks ago we endorsed this same group for their presentation of a very interesting and informative symposium on Romanticism. More recent among their accomplishments is providing for the genesis of a creative writers club here on campus.

Last Monday night an enthusiastic group of 32 charter members began organization of this club. All reports assure us that the possibilities and probabilities of success for them run high. The *East Carolinian* again endorses those who provided the initiative for this beginning.

It is none too soon that the aspiring creative writers at East Carolina are getting opportunity for outlets of their talents and efforts. In a school of this size, there can be no doubting the fact that more than a few students can write commendably and would gladly do so with only a little inspiration. It is a shame that the English department of the college cannot offer courses in creative writing. It is our opinion that no project could be more worthy of serious consideration.

Forum And Against'em

Tie President's Hands?

by Faye O'Neal

Having been attributed with possessing such powers as splitting the personality of the characteristic elephant which symbolizes the GOP, the Bricker Amendment has kept gaining impetus within the past few weeks to become the highlight of almost every national newscast heard throughout the United States. One cartoonist recently drew a picture of a worried political aspirant asking a teletype operator, "Any agreements yet with Russia or Bricker?"

The Bricker Amendment was designed to limit the treaty-making power of the United States government. It would make inoperative all treaties which deal with matters reserved to the states by the Constitution unless such treaties had the approval of the State Legislatures; it would give to Congress the power to regulate all executive agreements with foreign nations. The easiest way to explain the main feature of the Bricker Amendment is to say that it would limit the treaty-making powers of the President.

The lines of battle were drawn when President Eisenhower stated that he is "unalterably opposed" to the measure to which Senator Bricker replied that the President made a "purely emotional argument which was utterly without foundation." The fight which is one of the biggest in the history of Congress, is fundamentally a political one between the Eisenhower wing and the Old Guard of the Republican party. Nevertheless, the decision will be one which will affect each American citizen.

How do we who make up the youth of the nation feel about the Bricker Amendment? Wade Cooper, an East Carolina junior who calls himself a "Jeffersonian Democrat," has this to say about the proposed change. "I disagree with the Bricker Amendment on the grounds that it is another step toward the closing of men's minds to their individual thoughts. It is, in my opinion, direct contrast to the ideals and principles expressed in our Constitution."

Quoting from Barbara Batchelor of Greenville, who is a sophomore honor student and who takes interest in all current events: "Bricker and his followers would seek to pave the way to national security with red tape, when discretionary powers of the President as a treaty-maker might serve as well. When a senator would let one current exception, the so-called fiasco of Roosevelt and Truman at Yalta and Potsdam,"

(Continued in Column 6)

Ye Editor's Say

by T. Parker Maddrey

Comedienne Anna Russell received a number of comments from students here. Some say she was hilarious. Others say she was boring and not worth the money spent for her performance.

One thing that students must remember. That is, that they selected this year's Entertainment Series in a general election last year which approximately 300 voted.

On the other hand students said that they knew very little or nothing of the entertainments on ballot. In an effort to aid this situation, this newspaper will try to find and print information of each of the entertainments which will appear on this year's ballot.

If each student will then take the time to study the entertainments and then vote for the ones of his choice, the 1954-55 Entertainment Series should be the best ever with few complaints.

Monday night 32 students on campus met with the purpose to organize a new club, a creative writers group.

We feel that such an organization will aid a long felt need on campus for an outlet for creative writers. Most colleges and universities provide literary magazines, clubs and courses which would give the interested students encouragement in creative writing.

Emphasis has been put here on culture in music and some in dramatics and in art. Now creative writing should not be neglected. We feel safe in saying that there are no courses offered at East Carolina that furthers student creative writing. The advance grammar and composition course in the English curricular comes near it, but grammar is emphasized.

With this new club, a new and greater interest will arouse among students for creative writing.

Pardon, we are slipping. Pete Jones of Goldsboro attended the same high school that the noted Andy Griffith is an instructor. In last week's "East Carolinian" it was stated that Pete was a classmate. We regret this error, especially because Andy is a number of years older than Pete. Pete says he doesn't want to be considered that old as yet.

Letters...

(The following letter was written by Jim Clark, a student, at East Carolina after attending the performance by Anna Russell last week.)

After hearing the renowned Anna Russell Tuesday evening, I wonder if she was really worth \$1,250. Ray Anthony received \$1,000 for his performance here last spring.

Apparently she lost her audience after the first five minutes. It could have been due to the fact that her satire was not understood; or that her audience could not hear her too well due to the English enunciation.

Heretofore the applause has been deafening but Tuesday it was rather subdued. She did not receive any encores at intermission. Maybe if her audience had been British her program would have been received with more appreciation and enthusiasm. I am sure that \$1,250 dollars can secure someone who is more entertaining than she. She is definitely below the high standards set by entertainers who have previously appeared here.

Jim Clark

To the Editor:

To the surprise of many, it was learned lately that the Tar River had been navigable for respectable size vessels and was used to this effect during the last World War by members of the US Armed Forces. Everybody knows that the river is there but few realize that it could be used for navigation of the type mentioned above. The Old Port Terminal was used as a docking area during the war to a good advantage. The details of this is not known.

The fact of the Port being of use during times of national conflict brought a comment from a student here. His statement came when he was informed of the Port's past use by one of our history professors. His view was immediate and evidently needed no previous thought before exposing himself. To quote him, "It was during the war, huh? Well, it's still used pretty much now." Evidently, he wasn't referring to the Port Terminal but to an establishment, well known to us all, in that vicinity.

Need more be said? Draw your own conclusions.

DAVID EVANS

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

Dorm President Enjoys Working With Groups

"There's nothing like a group of girls," says Janie Parker, a senior from Dunn, and this year's president of Fleming dorm. "It really is amusing to preside over a house meeting and watch the girls write letters, roll up their hair and do homework to the distant strains of Our Best To You and the occasional interruption of 'hey Joan, telephone!' Seriously though, I have enjoyed my work with the dormitory council and feel that I've got to know many girls I otherwise wouldn't have come in contact with."



Janie Parker

Practice Teaches

Janie is doing her student teaching this quarter and has really enjoyed teaching in the seventh grade. "I had to keep a boy in the other day for talking too much," says Janie, "and I really had sympathy for him, because I love to talk myself. Other than that I haven't had any serious trouble with my students and I think teaching is one of the most satisfying jobs a person could have."

During her sophomore year, Janie was a counselor for freshman girls. "I really enjoyed that job," says

years. She was program chairman her freshman year and treasurer her sophomore year. She also represented the YWCA at a convention at Berea College, Kentucky during her sophomore year. Among her other religious activities, Janie has been on the Baptist Student Council.

She was publicity chairman of the Harnett County school group her freshman year and did much to help promote good publicity for East Carolina.

Janie is also a member of the FTA, an organization for young people who are preparing to be teachers.

Loves Music, Sports

A lover of music, Janie especially enjoys popular and semi-classics. She also likes sports of every type and enjoys participating in swimming and basketball. "My favorite pastime however," she says, "is writing and receiving letters from my boy friend in Germany."

Janie graduates this quarter and says, "even though I'm looking forward to teaching, I know I will really miss East Carolina and my friends. It would really be nice if I could only get a job in Greenville."

Much More Ado About Socks

Writer Answers Story Protest

Concerning "But Socks Say it" ("East Carolinian," February 5)

Dear Pat,

We have never read such a completely absurd article in the "East Carolinian" in our stay here in Greenville. In your first paragraph, you stated that it is your personal opinion that "turned-up-socks" are stupid, well, we're sure nobody cares what your personal opinion is furthermore, you seem to think this is some recent catastrophe in fashions. You are not only blind, but also behind date, fashion, etc., about five years. If you have ever visited our campuses, for instance, WC, Salem, Peace, Queens, St. Mary's and other girls' school noted for its fashionable girls, you might have the shock of your life. Not only are the socks turned up, but they extend all the way to the knees. "For warmth?" "Emphasis of shapely legs?" "To attract attention?" "Clean socks?" Call it what you may, but in most cases we think you will find the answer "fashion." It does change you know.

As for the paragraph stating that only girls who go "steady" have the right to wear their socks turned up -- we think that is too silly to discuss!

Peggy Barfield
Hazel Holleman

Dear Peggy and Hazel,

In regards to the above letter, Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines fashion as the prevailing usage in dress. Fad is defined as a custom, amusement, or the like, followed for a time with exaggerated zeal. Be

honest, girls, are you sure you know the difference?

You claim that I am five years behind in fashion. Are you sure you aren't trying to revive customs that were stylish in your grandmother's day?

Yes, I have had the pleasure of visiting some of the girls' school you mentioned. What they do is all good and well, but East Carolina is a co-ed school. I'm sure the boys would resent you comparing the fads of ECC to the antics that are carried on in a girls' school.

Certainly I realize that fashions change, but wearing socks pulled up to the knees went out with the horse and buggy. By the way, are you insinuating that girls of ECC who do not wear their socks pulled up to their knees are not fashionable? Many of the girls who do not like this style evidently just aren't fashionable.

Of course I have no definite proof as to why girls on ECC campus wear their socks turned up, but I have talked to many people and the general idea is that most of the girls who wear their socks turned up are going steady. Of course, there are some people who always must be different, but that is beside the point.

You may wear your socks in any manner you choose for any reason you please if you want to be fashionable, but I'm sure if you only inquired around a little on ECC campus, you would find that the generally accepted idea for wearing turned up socks is that a girl is going steady.

Pat Humphrey

Campus Couple Of The Week

by Erolyn Blount

Dave Lee, who is a junior from Tarboro and is majoring in science, lost no time when he met Kay Lewis, a freshman from Beaufort, who is taking a business course. A boy from Beaufort introduced them and they started dating September 12. On December 26, they became engaged. Fast work, huh!

Says Kay, "The night we became engaged, Dave gave me a pair of earrings and then told me he had something in the car for me. I went out to the car and there was a huge package, so I started unwrapping. Thirty minutes later I came to a jewelry box. My heart just about stopped beating. I opened the box and there lay the cutest little set of false teeth you ever saw. Boy, was that a letdown. We went to the show and coming back Dave reached in his pocket and handed me a plain little box. I opened it and there was my ring."

About this time Dave interrupted to say, "Hey, you never did say yes." "Well," says Kay, "you never did actually propose. After all, some things are just understood." Kay told us confidentially, though, that she made Dave go through the whole routine on bended knee.

Says Dave, "I've played all kinds of sports and I've been in the service, but I don't think I've ever been as scared as I was when Kay showed the ring to her parents. Kay's daddy is a policeman and you can believe I hid his gun."

Both Dave and Kay love sports, especially football, which Dave plays while Kay is rooting for him in the bleachers. They also like to stuff and mount animals, go to movies and eat.

Dave and Kay plan to marry May 22, the day after they get out of school. This summer Dave is going

to life guard at Atlantic Beach, while Kay works at the Sanitary Fish Market. Both plan to work for Dupont when they finish school.

(Editor's note: By being named Couple of the Week, Kay and Dave will each receive a gift from Saslow's Jewelers and a ticket to the Pitt Theatre.)

Campus Calendar

Friday

8 p.m.—The Teachers Playhouse will present the final production of "John Loves Mary" in the College Theatre.

8 p.m.—The Valentine Dance, sponsored by the FBLA, will be held in Wright auditorium.

Saturday

7 p.m.—The movie, "Ride Vaquero," starring Anthony Quinn, will be shown in Austin auditorium.

Sunday

3-5:30 p.m.—There will be a tea in Faculty Apartments sponsored by Pi Omega Pi.

Monday

4-5 p.m.—Harold Brennan will lecture and present an exhibit on ceramics and textiles in the Training School auditorium.

7 p.m.—The Creative Writing Club will meet in Austin 104.

7 p.m.—Dr. McNeil will present a program on her European tour in Flanagan auditorium.

Tuesday

6:45 p.m.—The FBLA will meet in Flanagan.

7 p.m.—The Home Economics Club will meet in Flanagan.

8 p.m.—The Freshman-Sophomore-Senior Dance will be held in Wright auditorium.

8 p.m.—The Grass Roots Opera Co. will present "Carmen" in the Training School auditorium.

Food For Thought

by Don King, Ed Mathews
"Buzz" Young

What about social fraternities at ECC? Do you think that they would help our school? Would they increase its scope of education and social life? Would they tend to unite our students or would they cause dissension and dissatisfaction? Would they make the students happier, or would they just be a drain on their pocketbook?

All of these are questions that must be answered when you talk about fraternities on this or any campus. We think that first we should become cognizant of the fact that a club, fraternity or any organization can never be better than its members. Keeping this in mind we can go into the other facets of the problem.

East Carolina draws a lot of students because it is less expensive than most colleges. Thus you might rightly say that many of our students can not afford additional expenses. Of course fraternities have never had, and are not considering compulsory induction; but nevertheless some students would feel badly because they could not join.

Our student body is now too large to be simply "one happy family" as in the past. Each quarter you see more and more cliques forming. With such a large number of students on campus this is only natural. Fraternities could give these groups official recognition and form, or they could make the break between student and student body even greater. That would depend on the members also.

It is easily seen that fraternities could help improve the social life of a member. They could supply him with planned and informal recreation. No one can deny the fact that Greenville is not abundantly filled with recreational facilities.

On the other hand it has been pointed out to us that many of our leading students are self-help students. Most of these would probably be excluded from fraternities because of the expense. That could hurt the fraternities and the school. Too, fraternities carry a lot of political weight and might tend to prevent some deserving non-members from obtaining public campus office.

Some people here are against national fraternities because of their expense, which they believe is too great for the advantages gained. They would prefer that we have local organizations which would be less expensive because all dues would stay in the local house.

We believe that this problem definitely has two sides and that all students should have a knowledge of both sides of the argument, for we believe it is a student problem, and in the end should be decided by the students.

Wednesday

7 p.m.—The Student Government Association will meet in Flanagan auditorium.

8 p.m.—Gorden Link, a poet, will lecture in the Training School auditorium.

Thursday

6:30 p.m.—Vespers will be held in the "Y" Hut.

Saturday

7 p.m.—The movie, "Lili," will be shown in Austin auditorium.

POT POURRI

by Emily S. Boyce

The recent article in Colliers magazine should be read by every student enrolled in this college. Its subject is one which we are all concerned with - education. The article, "Speak Out Silent People," by Mr. Whitman is wide open for criticism. Part one of a coming series, it deals with present day educational situations. Read it, then appreciate the letter below, written (and to be sent to Colliers) by two campus students.

Dear Mr. Whitman,

In regards to your article "Speak Out Silent People," published in the February 5 edition of Colliers, we would like to express our opinions concerning the existing problems in our schools today.

We have been preparing for four years at East Carolina, primarily a teachers' college, to teach in the primary and grammar grades, and we both feel that we have had sufficient training in the field of teaching to also "speak out."

We question, first of all, the extent of your cross section. How many schools did you visit to gather your radical material, and did you investigate the teacher's point of view of each situation? Either the standards of the schools in our state are very different from the schools you have cited, or you have given a very one-sided view of the story.

We would like to give you a few reasons why a child is taught manuscript writing during his first years of school. First, his arm muscles are not developed enough to do cursive writing, which is much more strenuous than manuscript. Second, manuscript is very much like the print in books and a child can learn to read as he learns to write; also he has a feeling of accomplishment when he can recognize a word. And third, a child in the primary grade has a very short attention span and manuscript writing is done in separate units, so that a child does not tire so easily.

In the preparatory courses offered at East Carolina, great stress is placed on teaching how to read. Phonetics is stressed simultaneously, so that the two are inseparable. Our courses have in no way neglected phonetics, but rather have presented us a variety of methods in addition, such as word recognition and word association. One child may learn more easily from one method than another, and a variety will give him a more equal chance than he would have if one method were used.

One case you mentioned dealt with Mr. Lloyd A. Moulds' experience while attending a PTA meeting in 1951. According to Moulds, he found out about the new report cards that were being introduced. How many meetings had he attended before this? Did he not consider that all meetings are important and that previous meetings the question of the report cards had probably been discussed, pro and con? A better understanding of why there was a need for a more adequate system of reporting the individual needs and abilities of the children could have been arrived at. Are not all the problems which exist between the parent, the child and teacher important and exert their influence over and over?

Another of your examples was that a housewife opposed a half baked system - the Robbinsdale schools had abandoned grades and were rating students "marked achievement," "satisfactory progress," or "improvement needed," according to each child's ability. The mediocre student could get as good a report card as the best student.

We are neither condemning nor praising the value of the above report card system, but we would like you to answer several questions. Should a student who has an IQ of 90 be given a "marked achievement" if it is known he has exerted the best of his abilities in striving to master a particular subject?

In regard to democratic teaching, the authoritarian (or old school) of learning was far from democratic. The children were taught by a formal routine, each child learning the same drills and exercises which were sometimes boring both to the child and teacher. The modern school tries to teach the children by units, correlating many subjects into one unit, making the subjects more interesting as well as beneficial. The modern teacher does not want to be feared by her students, though respected, she wants to be a guide in stimulating learning, instead of an authoritarian who stands in front of the class with a book in one hand and a paddle in the other.

We have yet to walk into a class and see children shooting off firecrackers and putting fish in the ventilating system. Since these things did occur, the methods of discipline probably would be different from the discipline methods you received when you attended school. A modern teacher is now concerned with why a child would shoot firecrackers in class. When a teacher can understand a child's reasons for his actions, then she can deal with him accordingly.

We too hope that the taxes that you, as well as ourselves, pay, will be "for education, not indoctrination."

Respectfully yours,
Kay Johnston
Betsy Hobgood

(Continued from Column 1)

overrule a long record of adequate executive agreements, we wonder if he, in proposing the restricting amendment, has more than the nation's interest at heart and if he senses that elections aren't far around the corner."

Bruce Blevins, a freshman in the social studies department emphasizing government in his curriculum, believes that revising the Constitution without deep consideration can be a very dangerous thing. According to Blevins, there is not enough reason and logic behind Bricker's argument to justify taking such measures. "After all," says Blevins, "there might not ever be another Yalta."

SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

Although basketball has by no means bowed out of the picture at East Carolina, the time is rapidly approaching for the spring sports to be getting underway.

This year's Pirate baseball team may well be one of the more successful in the school's history. For once, graduation did not strike the Bucs too heavily and with a little luck they might well make it warm for the other conference members. In addition to the conference slate runner has it that the diamond team may be engaging on a home-and-home basis with some larger out-of-conference schools.

Tennis and golf, too, will find a large following of East Carolina fans. The former sport hasn't met with remarkable success here in the last several years, but in golf East Carolina has gained quite a name for itself.

The Pirates tennis squad annually plays a trying schedule but so far has yet to cop a conference title. The golf team however, has consistently reigned as conference champs.

Information now circulating indicates that plans for a track team are now being worked out. It would mean quite a bit if East Carolina could have a track and field squad for we feel sure that there's some good material on campus.

Several of the North State Conference schools do rather well for themselves in this sport and it certainly

doesn't seem that the Bucs should be left out.

No newly-organized squad, club or group can meet with much success however, unless there's a little student interest to go along. Considering the obstacles, the swimming club has done quite well this year and all signs point to a better organized and more successful season next winter.

Therefore it would seem that if a swimming club could be organized a track team could be formed too. But if East Carolina does have this track squad the initial impetus will have to come from interested students. We understand that the athletic department is prepared to cooperate in every way so it's up to the students.

Pirate Swimmers Face Clemson Tomorrow

Clemson University's swimming team will be here tomorrow to face the East Carolina mermen at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium Pool.

The Clemson squad, ranked as one of the strongest in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be heavily favored to defeat the Pirate team which has been able to win only two of eight outings this year.

Tuesday afternoon the Pirate swimmers close out their schedule when they play host to the Duke University freshmen. The Bucs dropped an earlier match to the Duke squad by a close margin.

Pirates Clash With Elon Squad Tomorrow Night

East Carolina College's Pirates, currently the hottest team in the North State Conference has seen in many a day, call an end to a ten day vacation from conference play tomorrow night when they face Elon's Christians on the latter's court.

The Pirates, who own a 12-1 league record and an overall mark of 14 wins against one loss, downed the Christians 85-51 here early in January. Since that time however, the Christian club has improved considerably. Immediately following their loss to the Pirates the Christians embarked on a three-game winning spree before losing to Lenoir Rhyne 82-71. Not included in that three-game win streak were victories over Atlantic Christian, Catawba, and High Point.

Maddox Leads
Leading the Christian club in scoring is center Dave Maddox, who is averaging near the 13 point per contest mark. Maddox leads the club in rebounding also and sports a field goal percentage of 400.

East Carolina however, can offer some scorers of its own. Center Bobby Hodges, a senior and captain of the Pirate club leads the North State Conference with an average of better than 26 points per game. In addition to Hodges, forward Charlie Huffman boasts a consistent mark well into the teens.

To go with Hodges and Huffman the Pirates can offer two more "H's" and a "T". Freshman Don Harris and guard Cecil Heath both have played outstanding ball as has guard J. C. Thomas, a sophomore from Raleigh.

Tomorrow's game will leave the Pirates with only two more regular season contests on their 1953-54 slate. Thursday night the Buccaneers take on High Point on the Panthers' court and a week from tomorrow meet Atlantic Christian at Elm City.

Up until 1952, when East Carolina turned back the Mountaineers 23-19, the Pirates had never defeated Appalachian State Teachers College. The Bucs sustained nine consecutive losses before chalking up their first win in the series.

Developing his lithe 118 pound torso into 180 pounds of miraculous muscle and strength is an achievement that is self-praising. When he began the bar bell drills three years ago he slightly "tred the scales at

Pirates Down Bulldogs, 65-53

Ledas Wins Again

by Bruce Phillips

Last Saturday in Norfolk, Va., East Carolina's intercollegiate sports program took a back seat to an individual performer in the personage of Rodney Ledas, junior weight lifter from Petersburg, as the 180-pound body builder walked off with the "Mr. Tidewater" physique and weight lifting contest.

Rodney captured the light-heavy-weight bar bells match by lifting an almost incredulous total of 670 pounds. He cleaned and jerked 260 pounds, pressed 220 and snatched 190 pounds. The trophies increased his collection of the metal denotations to seven—not bad for a fellow who's only been working out for a little over three years, don't you think?

In January of 1953 Rodney first received the recognition he so deserved, both in the "East Carolinian" and the local paper. Since then he has come a long way—working continuously to better improve the natural bodily defects he suffered as a child.

The first body-boasting contest he entered was the "Mr. Capital District" event in December 1952. He left the illuminated platform with the title for his scrapbook. Beginners luck? No sir. Weightlifting is a sport that cold shoulders Dame Fortune. It calls for incredible determination and stamina and fate has to be generated, no flash-in-the-pan stuff.

With this feather in his cap, Rodney worked vigorously in the basement of Wright building until last summer when he again started playing the tournaments.

He entered the "Mr. Health" contest last July in Norfolk and admirably placed behind the winner, Steve Kilmanin, junior Mr. America. He won three weightlifting trophies, though, by taking the rurls with a 170 pound lift and the prones with a stupendous 320 pound lift.

Last May he copped a close second in the "Mr. Virginia" contest, although he whipped the winner in the "Mr. Capital District" contention earlier in the year. This is the one as far as Rodney is concerned. He wants very badly to win the title in his native state.

Should the Buccaneers finish as regular season champs then it would mark the second consecutive year that they have done so. Last year the Pirates finished with a 13-2 mark but were upset in the tournament semi-finals by High Point. The Panthers went on to capture the conference crown.

His arms are ponderous, examples of sheer definition. By the tape, his biceps measure 18 inches cold. His chest measurement is 47 inches and his waist simmers to 30. He buttons-up a size 16 collar.

He has developed his skinny frame into granite perfection. His brazen composition was developed by many weighty hours of leaden exercises and a will-power that can hypnotize. Months of constantly jerking the ponderous weights with the keen know-how for body building has been Rodney's successful formula.

His strength is amazing. He can prone over 330 pounds. He can astound you by pressing over 230 pounds. His snatch capacity runs around 200 pounds and for the clean and jerk he lifts as high as 280 pounds.

Since winning his seven trophies, Rodney has become even more enthusiastic about weightlifting and bodybuilding as a vocation. He intends to enter numerous physique and lifting decathalons in the future.

Pirates Remain As Leading Five In NS Conference

With barely more than a week to go in regular season North State Conference basketball play, only Lenoir Rhyne's Bears appear capable of overtaking the league's top team, East Carolina.

The Pirates, who have won 12 of 13 conference starts, had a comfortable edge over Lenoir Rhyne as the week opened. The Bears' record, which stood at 9-2, has since been changed by games with Atlantic Christian, Guilford and Catawba. The Pirates were idle during the week.

Should the Buccaneers finish as regular season champs then it would mark the second consecutive year that they have done so. Last year the Pirates finished with a 13-2 mark but were upset in the tournament semi-finals by High Point. The Panthers went on to capture the conference crown.

Conference Games	W	L	Pct.
East Carolina	12	1	.923
Lenoir Rhyne	9	2	.818
Elon	6	4	.600
Western Carolina	6	4	.600
Atlantic Christian	6	5	.545
Catawba	3	7	.300
High Point	3	8	.273
Appalachian	3	9	.250
Guilford	2	10	.167

All Games	W	L	Pct.
East Carolina	14	1	.933
Lenoir Rhyne	15	3	.833
Elon	8	8	.500
Western Carolina	9	7	.563
Atlantic Christian	13	6	.684
Catawba	5	12	.294
High Point	6	19	.240
Appalachian	4	16	.200
Guilford	3	12	.200

Only six points were scored by East Carolina's 1933 football squad, but they were good enough to give the Bucs a 6-0 win over Campbell College. The Pirates dropped five other contests however, as the opposition rolled up 99 markers.

Atlantic Christian Throws Scare Into Buccaneer Team

Buccaneers Face High Point Five Thursday Night

High Point's Panthers will provide the opposition Thursday night as East Carolina's Pirates play their next to last game of the season.

The Panthers, formerly one of the league's top squads, have fallen on evil days and own an overall record of only six victories in 25 starts. Their conference mark is 3-8, good enough for seventh spot in the nine team North State Conference.

Despite their low rating this year, High Point is still regarded as a dangerous club for the nucleus of the squad which took the conference crown last season is still on hand. High scorer and playmaker for the Panther five is guard Kent Mosely. Mosely owns a 20-point per game average but has been in a minor slump for the last several contests. Last week against Elon the diminutive guard was held to two points and benched during the fourth quarter of the contest.

East Carolina, however, can offer a scoring threat of its own in the form of senior captain Bobby Hodges. Hodges is leading the conference scoring parade with a 26-point per game average.

Other East Carolina starters who have paced the Pirates to the loop had include forwards Charlie Huffman and Don Harris and guards Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas.

Intra-Squad Contest Next Thursday Night

An intra-squad game, or perhaps a scrimmage against another school, will end winter football drills for the East Carolina Pirates next Thursday.

Attempts are being made to contact another school for Thursday's game but, due to the fact that East Carolina is holding its drills earlier than usual, this may be impossible. In any event, a regulation intra-squad contest will be staged. Present plans call for this game to be played at night.

Workouts for the Bucs during the past weeks have consisted of blocking drills, punting, passing and regular scrimmages. Numerous high school athletes have also been working out with the pirates.

Track Team
All persons interested in forming a varsity track team at East Carolina are requested to contact Eddie Hurst, Tippy Hayes or Dr. Jorgensen at his earliest convenience.

It was just too much Bobby Hodges and Company Wednesday night when the East Carolina College Pirates stormed from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian, 65-53, in a North State Conference battle here.

The largest turnout of the season, 2300 fans, sat spellbound for three quarters of play as the Bulldogs outplayed the Pirates, and not until the final quarter did they see the Pirates come to life and play ball that has kept them on top of the loop race thus far.

The Bulldogs took the lead late in the first quarter and continued to hold the upper hand throughout the first half. The score at halftime saw Atlantic Christian out front, 30-27. After a sizzling third quarter in which the Pirates outscored the Bulldogs, the Pirates' scoring spree started and didn't stop until they had a 10 point lead.

Bobby Hodges, as usual, was the big man of the night for the Pirates as he sank six field goals and 14 free throws for a total of 26 points. Hodges was followed by Charlie Huffman and J. C. Thomas with 12 apiece. Cecil Heath and Don Harris were the defensive standouts for the Pirates.

Little Ronald Percise, former All-American Junior College player, and Jerry Williams were top point pacers for the Bulldogs with 14 points each while teammate Bill Beacham stole the show on defense.

The win moved the Pirates' total up to 12 wins against one defeat in conference play, and an overall record of 14-1 for the season.

Atlantic Christian (53)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Peebles, f	0	0	3	0
Williams, f	4	6	4	14
Hebble, f	1	1	4	3
Hutchins, f	1	0	1	2
Beacham, c	4	1	4	9
Marley, c	0	2	1	2
Percise, g	4	8	4	14
Tomlinson, g	0	3	0	3
Aheron, g	0	1	0	1
Widgeon, g	2	1	4	5

Totals	fg	ft	pf	tp
East Carolina (65)	6	0	5	12
Huffman, f	2	4	2	8
Harris, f	0	1	0	1
McArthur, f	6	14	3	26
Hodges, c	0	0	1	0
Akins, c	3	6	2	12
Thomas, g	2	2	5	6
Heath, g	0	0	3	0
Hodge, g	19	27	21	65

Score by quarters:
Atlantic Christian 19 11 12 11—53
East Carolina 16 11 17 21—65
Free throws missed: Atlantic Christian—Williams 4, Beacham 1, Marley 1, Percise 3, and Tomlinson 1; East Carolina—Harris 4, McArthur 3, Hodges 4, and Thomas 1.
Officials: Bello and Joe Mills.

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Diamonds are popularly thought of in terms of size, but are always sold by weight. The unit of weight is the carat, which is divided into 100 points (1 carat equals 100 points; 1/2 carat 50 points, etc.) In ancient India a carat was the weight of the carat seed; now it is an exact unit defined by the Bureau of Standards. The spread or surface of a diamond is not directly proportional to its weight. Unless you're an expert there are many more facts about diamonds you should know before buying.

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Biography Contest Provides Full Scholarships To Winners

A scholarship covering four years' tuition at any American college or university chosen by the recipient has been established by the American Institute of Management, New York. The scholarship will be awarded annually as a prize for the best biographical essay or "profile" of a living American submitted to the Institute and found acceptable for publication in the "National Biographic," a publication sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Management and the Educational Division of "Who's Who in America."

Announcing the scholarship, Jackson Martindell, President of the Institute, said that the following conditions would apply:

Four cash awards are offered in this annual scholarship program:

(a) Payment of four years' tuition in return for the best biographical essay about a living American chosen by the author. The recipient of this award will be reimbursed for prior tuition beginning with the freshman year.

(b) Additional awards will be made by the judges in accordance with the following schedule: Second prize, \$500.00; third prize, \$300.00; fourth prize, \$200.00; and fifth prize, \$150.00.

Any student now in college is eligible to compete for this year's awards.

Biographies submitted in the competition must be about a person listed in either the current "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA" (1952-1953, Volume 27) or the succeeding Edition (Volume

28, to be in circulation by March 1, 1954), and should emphasize that person's contribution to society.

Manuscripts should be from 6,000 to 8,000 words in length, and should be submitted in triplicate by May 15, 1954, in order to be considered for next year's award. They should be typewritten, double or triple spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.

All manuscripts should be addressed to: Scholarship Committee, American Institute of Management, 125 East 38th Street, New York 16, New York.

All students who decide to compete for the scholarship are requested to signify such intention in writing to the Institute, on or before February 15, 1954, and to designate at that time the subject of their biography. No form is required — merely a letter of notification.

Azalea Festival Books Collegians For Dance At Annual Teen Ball

The Collegians, campus dance band, have announced this week that they will furnish music for the Teen Ball of the annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington, March 26.

The event, which will be at Wrightsville Beach, has featured Johnny Long, Dean Hudson and other name bands in previous years.

Directed by Charlie Klutz of Henderson, the Collegians are composed of 15 members.

Poet Lectures, Gives Workshops Here Next Week

Dr. Gordon Link of Washington, D. C., whose 1953 volume "Three Poems for Now" is receiving favorable comment from distinguished critics of literature, will speak at the Faculty Lecture Club of East Carolina College Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Dr. Link's topic will be "Poetry at Midcentury." Dr. James Poinsett Hurd, president of the club, has announced that the meeting will be open to the public.

While at East Carolina, Dr. Link will be a guest Thursday in a number of classes at the college and will read his poetry for students. He will also conduct a workshop in creative writing.

Dr. Link first appeared in the pages of "Poetry; A Magazine of Verse" when he was 21. Later with Kenneth Porter and Harry Elmore Hurd he wrote "Christ in the Breadline," which exhausted two editions and received critical acclaim for the excellence of its religious verse. His poetry has appeared in magazines and anthologies both here and abroad.

In 1948 he received from the Poetry Society of America the Lola Ridge Award for Poetry of Social Significance.

Before World War II, Dr. Link was a college and university professor. After leaving the Army in 1946, he founded the McCoy College Writing Workshop at the Johns Hopkins University and directed it until 1951. He now lives in Washington, D. C. and is editor of the Contributions to Learning series.

Alumni News

NAME SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

A scholarship committee has been named by Mrs. W. B. Clark, president of the Norfolk-Tidewater Virginia chapter, to receive applications from high school seniors of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Portsmouth high schools for the chapter's \$100 tuition scholarship to be awarded for the 1954-55 college year.

James A. Johnson, principal of the Virginia Beach high school, is chairman of the committee and serving with him are Mrs. Louise Matheny, Mrs. Vallie Barwick, and Miss Helen Winslow.

Art Department Head Exhibits Paintings In Greenville Library

An exhibition of 17 paintings by Dr. Paul D. Running, director of the art department at East Carolina College, is now on display at the Community Art Gallery in the Sheppard Memorial Library here.

Dr. Running's exhibition is made up of five watercolors, one casein study, and 11 oil paintings. The type of work ranges from semi-abstract to representational, and both landscapes and figure paintings are included.

The Norfolk area alumni have already begun raising funds for the ECC tuition scholarship for 1955-56. Alumni Secretary James Butler addressed the February meeting at Child's Restaurant in Norfolk on February 3.

ECC ALUMNI TO HOLD BREAKFAST AT NCEA MEET

East Carolina College alumni will hold a breakfast session at the S. & W. Cafeteria in Raleigh on Saturday, March 20, at 7:30 a. m., as a feature of the North Carolina Education Association convention. Arrangements are being made locally by the Raleigh-Wake County alumni chapter, of which Sam B. Dees is president.

FORSYTH AREA ALUMNI

Winston-Salem alumni met with Alumni Secretary James W. Butler in the conference room of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce building. The arrangements for the meeting, called to discuss election of new officers and re-organization of the chapter, were made by Misses Elizabeth Sparkman and Mildred Teel. A discussion of alumni projects was concluded with a decision to meet in the same place on February 15, with Alumni Association President James L. Whitfield of Raleigh and Alumni secretary Butler to complete the organization.

However, due to conflicting engage-

Methodists Provide Way To Church Each Week From EC Campus

Free transportation is being furnished each Sunday to those students wishing to attend services of St. James Methodist Church.

St. James, a young congregation only 18 months old, is holding services at the West Third Street School. In view of the distance, therefore, cars will be provided both at 9:35 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. for Sunday school and morning worship services, respectively.

The points at which the cars will stop are: Wilson, Jarvis and Cotten Halls and also at points along Fifth Street.

The meeting has been postponed to a date in March. Forsyth, Surry, Stokes, and Davie county alumni will be present at this meeting.

The arrangements for the March meeting are being directed by Misses Sparkman, Teel, and Lona Maddrey, Elizabeth Pate, Mrs. Jean M. Joyce, H. L. Chadwick, and Al Berman.

Mrs. Hirshberg Discusses Negro Poetry Tuesday

Mrs. Ed Hirshberg, wife of Dr. Hirshberg of the English department, spoke at the monthly meeting of the English Club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hirshberg, who is an authority on Negro poetry, related how she was impressed at an early age with the singing characteristic of the Negroes who worked around her Kentucky home. Poetry is not being written in the Negro dialect as much as previously, she stated.

Among the poems quoted in her discussion were "Go Down Death" from the book "God's Trombone," written by James Weldon Johnson; "Song to a Negro Washwoman," by Langston Hughes; and "Accountability" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, all noted Negro poets.

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DUKE OFFERS MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRIAN COURSE

The Duke University School of Medicine and Hospital is contacting colleges in an effort to spread interest among college students in the course offered here for training medical record librarians.

This is a little known and rapidly growing profession and the various approved schools for medical record librarians are making every effort to increase enrollment in order to meet the rising demand for trained personnel in the field of medical record library science.

Graduates of this one year course will find positions open in all parts of the United States, and in some foreign countries, and may expect an initial salary of approximately \$300.00 dollars a month.

We will be glad to hear from any of your students who may be interested and will arrange for interviews upon request." Je Harned Bufkin of Duke announced.

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