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East Carolinian

# Cooper Wins SGA Presidential Election

World Diplomats Conduct Discussions On Campus







Shown above are three of the speakers who will appear on the campus next Thursday with the World Af-Institute. Left to right, they are, Hon. Camille Chautemps, France, Peter J. Colliers, America, and Diosdado Yan, Bataan. Each of the men will speak on international affairs in his field. Also appearing but not pictured, will be Nuzhet Baba, Turkey.

## Four Internationalists Speak Here In Regional Test hursday, World Affairs Topic John C. Metcalfe of John C. Met-

World Affairs Institute will Far East. announced by Dr. George Pasti entire college community may be

natemps, former vice president and included on the program. ur times premier of France, Eusdada M. Yap, editor and pub- Near and the Middle East. American-Philippine relations, the 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

the college business office.

Duncan announced.

he baseball coach here, has been dy.

ed to each depositor for recording | Monday.

ment office in the dining hall lobby. officials.

The bank will be located perma- checks, he added.

from

college

the campus Thursday four Students and faculty members at calfe Associates, Washington editor agement toward beginning a career sad, business manager; Anwer Joknown speakers who the college will attend at 10 o'clock of Worldwide Press Service, will be ear in a series of discussions Thursday morning in the Wright au- at East Carolina for the institute the Western Hemis- ditorium an all-college assembly at and will act as moderator at morning cessfully in the NC Steinway Cen- staff assistants. ere, Europe, the Near and the which the four speakers will conduct and evening programs. a discussion on world problems. Class llans for the day's events have meetings will be canceled so that the

A luncheon in the North Dining Hall will begin events of the after-Each of the speakers is a recog- noon. Two groups will meet at 3 ed authority in his field. With the p.m. for informal discussions. Short which they will discuss at the talks by the visiting authorities and trute, they are the Hon. Camille question-and-answer periods will be

At these sessions Dr. Yap and Mr. Peter J. Celliers, associate edi- Celliers will talk in the Y Hut on of Pathafinder Magazine, the West- the Western Hemisphere and the Far Hemisphere; Nuzhet Baba, of the East. Mr. Chautemps and Mr. Baba the local campus. rkish Embassy, Washington, the will meet in the Alumni House with lear and the Middle East; and Dr. those interested in Europe and the urer, plans have been completed for

ling consultant in Washington on visiting speakers in a program, in-Far East, with special reference cluding talks and an open forum, at designed by Eric G. Flanagan of

tive basis, sharing the costs.

# On 10th Street

Union are among the various constructions that are being planned on

According to F. D. Duncan, treasr of Bataan Magazine and a The public is invited to hear the cated behind Slay Hall, facing Tenth men. There will be a recreation room in the basement of the three story structure for ping-pong, games and

Bids for the new building are to received April 8, and the awarding of the contract will be shortly there-Tuesday under the supervision urer Billy Laughinghouse and First after, Mr. Duncan reported. Assistant Howard Rooks until the

At present, plans are incomplete Mrs. James B. Mallory, wife of Student Union building office is reafor a new dormitory for women, ployed as full time teller of the The SGA and the Administration which will be located at the north

tudent Bank, Business Manager F. will operate the bank on a coopera- end of the campus. The Student Union, on which com-Student identification cards must | Student Budget officials and the struction has already begun, will be e presented to the teller before a college business office staff worked in the basement of Wright Building. heck is cashed. The bank will also over the week end auditing all books It will contain a stationery and book continue the Budget office chore of in the Budget office in order to re- store, soda shop, lounge room, game making student deposits and handle open as the Student Bank this week. room, TV room, kitchen and locker withdrawals. A book will be present- The office was closed Friday and and dressing rooms. Mr. Duncan stated that it is hoped that the Stu-Lloyd Bray, manager of the Stu- dent Union will be completed before Hours for the Student Bank are dent Supply Stores, urged students commencement.

## "East Carolinian" Receives First Place At Press Meet

First Place rating from the Columbia leased as yet. Scholastic Press Association for the Newspapers were judged by outthird consecutive year at the 30th randing authorities in journalism last week.

is a member of the teachers' college general considerations. division of the CSPA.

# Noona Competes For Piano Award

Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., senior piano student at East Carolina Attending the convention from East WORKSHOP Plays gional auditions in Charlotte for a were T. Parker Maddrey, editor; Faye \$2,000 scholarship award as encour- O'Neal, managing editor; Edna Masas a concert pianist.

tennial Award Audition. He is the Co-Editors Tommie Lupton and Two plays, "The Romance of the organizations. only pianist from North Carolina to Mildred Reynolds and Associate Edibe judged eligible for these auditions. The winner of the Charlotte auditions will, in addition to receiving the scholarship, have a recording of his performance sent to New York

Noona has studied plane for four years under Dr. Robert Carter of the Two dormitories and a Student East Carolina Music Department. While studying here, he has brought nonor to himself and his department on several occasions by winning awards in piano contests.

### In Piano Contest



Walter Noona

by Valeria Shearon

Rebel Journalists Invade Yankee Territory

## The "East Carolinian" received linian" received has not been re-

annual convention in New York City and were rated on the basis of content, writing and editing, general The East Carolina College weekly oppearance, advertising, headlines and

Ten delegates from the newspaper First Place rating is judged from and the "Buccancer," yearbook, at-850 to 1,000 points. The maximum tended the CSPA convention last week number of points in the judging is and took part in its activities. Includ-1,000. The number the "East Caro- ed in the programs were panel discussions, clinic talks by journalistic experts on the Columbia University campus and a tour of the New York Times building.

The style of the "East Carolinian" was that of a metropolitan newspaper, a journalism instructor stated at a meeting of individual newspaper

The convention closed Saturday with a luncheon at the Waldorf-As-

College, competes tomorrow in re- Carolina representing the newspaper s a concert pianist.

Noona recently participated sucon, Fred Joseph and Jerry Register,

Seph, sports assistant; Valeria Shearon, Fred Joseph and Jerry Register,

tor Jane Kanoy were yearbook representatives at the meet.

## for semifinal judging. Contestants selected from the semifinals will play before a national jury in April. Tuesday With IRC

World affairs, with emphasis on Beaufort. contemporary events and problems in the United States, the Middle and Far East and Europe, will be the topic discussed by four speakers from day of the International Relations

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Flanagan building. Those who wish to attend are invited to be

Sneakers who will appear on the program for the evening and the and Cultural Organization. topics which they will discuss are Jam's L. Fleming of the department of foreign languages, with emphasis upon France; Dr. Paul Murray of Distinguished Student the social studies department, the Graduate Certificate United States; Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the social studies department, the Middle East; and Dr. E. D. Johnson, Chapanoke, a graduate of East Caro- were Elsie Lawson, chairman; Ann

a preliminary event to the World ficate designating him as Distin- urer; and Maxine Case, member-at-Affairs Institute, which is scheduled guished AFROTC Graduate at the large. for Thursday and which will have as college. the day.

## Run-Offs In 1st, 2nd Veeps, Assistant Treasurer Race

President-Elect



Wade Cooper

Willow Pattern" and "The Web." ill open the spring workshop series of the Teachers Playhouse Tuesday will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The Romance of the Willow Patsetting, will be presented as a con- Singleton. Opposing them were Bill ribution to International Theater Penuel and Milton Foley. month. Directing it is Pat Goodwin of Memphis, Tenn. The cast includes be in the run-offs for second vice Credle of New Holland, Alice White opposition. of Greensboro, and Eddie Powell of

"The Web," a drama of middle Run-offs will be held between Kenclass life, is an original play by noth Bordeaux and Richard Ivey in Gladys Daugherty of Kinston. Cast the race for assistant treasurer. for "The Web," directed by Doug Howard Rooks was automatically the faculty at a meeting next Tues- Mitchell, are Anna Avant of White- elected for the treasurer post after ville, Rachel Mundine of Newport, serving as a first assistant for two D'Este Pool of Richmond, Va. and Tee quarters. T. Parker Maddrey, histor-Barnett of Raleigh.

National Theater Month is spon- of no opposition. with the United Nations Educational in Austin auditorium.

## AFROTC Gives Elliott

Second Lt. John N. Elliott of Women's Judiciary officers elected associate librarian, the Far East. | lina College at the end of the winter | Bowles, vice chairman; Shirley Moose, The meeting has been planned as quarter, has been presented a centi- secretary; Minnie L. Turner, treas-

iod between designation and graduat- Anise Kelly. ion, must have completed the advanced | AFROTC course, and must have been | Sixteen marshals were elected, When we left for New York Tues- | located several hundred feet below | piece of work to be proud of. It was graduated by a recognized college or Barbara Kinney, Peggy Johnson, Anna

professor of air science and tactics. Wiggins.

Wade Cooper received the majority of the approximate 1,400 votes casted Thursday (yesterday) to win the presidential race of the Student Government Association for the coming term. Opposing him was Charlie

Cooper, a junior of Raleigh, is serving as second vice president for the precent SGA Administration. He was elected sergoant-at-arms in the State Mudent Ligislature House of Repreentatives last fall.

Campaigning with the motto "The Stud not First," his platform was bring the school back to the students; the students should receive

liest consideration in everything." His objectives for running for the ighest stud nt position on campus were: improving relationships between college and community; more representation for day students, facilitating parking and improving traffic situation on campus; enlarging the guidance program; revising the by-laws to differentiate between men and women students; better recreational facilities; and publishing an information booklet to explain to the students the locations, activities, duties and responsibilities of all clubs and

Run-Offs Tuesday

Run-offs will be held Tuesday. Polls in the dining hall lobby.

In the run-offs for first vice presiern," a comic tragedy in a Chinese dent are Bruce Phillips and Louis

Jim Alexander and Ann Siler will harl's Shearon of Durham, Laura president. Owen Bessellieu was in the

Barbara Strickland won over Wynnotte Garner in the secretary race.

ian, won automatically also, because

ored by the American National The- Inauguration of the new SGA ofater and Academy in cooperation ficers is set for Wednesday, April 14,

### **Judiciaries**

New officers for the Men's Judiciary are Ed Mathews, chairman; "Toppy" Hayes, vice chairman; Gene Laner, secretary-treasurer; and Bobby "Tubby" Thomas and Charl's Harrell, members-at-large.

### May Court

principal speakers four international- To be eligible for this award, an Kitty Brinson was elected as May ly known authorities on problems of AFROTC cadet must have been desig- Day Queen and Gail Dors y as Maid nated a Distinguished AFROTC stu- of Honor. Attendants for the May dent and maintained the standards re- Court will be Mary Frances Peterson, quired for this honor during the per- Barbara Moore, Carolyn Burnette and

### Marshals

fice. The Budget office has moved student identification cards will be day before last, only three or four ground surface, combined to give a larger, the format generally better, university with a baccalaureate de-Jo Sue Wallace, Bobbie Lou Avant,

## Music Department Presents Varied Concert On Sunday

Student Bank Opens Here

The Student Bank opened for busi- This will be headquarters for Treas-

0 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4:30 p.m. to use the Student Bank to cash

Monday through Friday. It will be checks as much as possible, instead

open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to of the stationery store. The store is

soloists and vocal and instrumental tra, a college-community organiza- South that holds membership in the a college newspaper is to act as the beneficial. noon in the College Theatre.

the college, the College Choir, the arrangements by Fred Waring.

afternoon and Friday. The highlight toward our administration, faculty, All ten of us will agree that it is A vote of confidence was given to It was announced that the Junior Chorus, were presented in a varied line musicians will present the same through the New York Times build- to cooperate with us, rather than routine, but as we struggle to do so, to a letter that was sent to each class officers for the coming year. group of selections.

music, as conductor, the East Caro-leigh.

not equipped adequately to cash

college department of music, pre- The choir, accompanied by the or- accompanied by the or- accompanied by the or- lacent was readily spotted. This papers of the other delegates. For SGA and the cooperation of the facsented as soloists Mrs. Gladys Reich- chestra, was presented in four selection many staffs represented, freedom of luky members who have the delegates the committee along with Barbara the present legislature. ard White of the faculty, soprano, tions: "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from Anniversary of the press does not exist in any form. in their classes, the trip would have Greenstein and Gene Lanier. and Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., Wagner's "Tannhauser," the "Grand 4,000 delegates, there were only 150 It became quickly evident that we been quite improbable. We hope that Louis Clark's amendment to the ized to keep the remaining \$150 of student pianist. The East Carolina March" from Verdi's "Aida," and college students, the remainder being have a wide range of journalistic future "East Carolinians" and "Buc- motion that "cheese-checking" be in- the appropriations given them last Orchestra and a choir made up of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and the from the high school bracket. members of three choral groups at "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in We attended meetings on Thursday ers, and we feel a deeper appreciation tion.

neatly in the former Student Budget | Treasurer Laughinghouse said that out of ten knew what to expect from fascinating effect. temporarily into the Student Govern- handled at the SGA office by budget the "big city" or from the CSPA Con- On Friday the meetings began at ional. One critic referred to our style The presentation was made to Rebocca Plemmons, Peggy Moore, vention on the campus of Columbia 10 a. m. There were separate dis- as "metropolitan." Probably most Lt. Elliott at AFROTC Headquar- Vivian Talley, Peggy Goodwin, Mai-University. But there have been a cussions on editorials, features and veryone has heard the good news ters in the Austin building at East dred Morris, Nancy Henderson, Jean few changes made since then. Now sports at this time, so the party that the paper was awarded a First Carolina by Colonel Roger G. Fuller, Brake, Margaret Eason, and Shirley all ten of us are well informed after split in order to have a representative Place rating. convention meetings.

four days of New York sights and present at each. Later we reassembled The closing note of the convention An audience from East Carolina lina Orchestra opened the program Press Association College Newspaper" stirred up some which was an impressive affair. ollege campus, Greenville and vari- with the overture to Wagner's "Die of high school and college newspapers enthusiastic controvery among East The three of our group who repre- Conditions of socializing in the meetings. freedom, as "East Carolinian" staff- caneers" will justify this considera- vestigated also by the committee was fall in order to purchase a new uni-Varsity Glee Club, and the Women's Friday of this week the East Caro- of Thursday's experience was a tour and Student Government who strive rugged to settle back into the old president Mitchell Saieed in regards class will have elections Tuesday of program at a general session of the ing. Reporters and copy writers at censor us. When compared with news- we think over the wonderful ex- member of the faculty concerning the All clubs wishing to compete for size printing presses which were "East Carolinian" appeared as a it"!

and the actual writing more profess- gree.

## The CSPA (Columbia Scholastic afternoon the topic "Limitations of a room of the Walderlf Asteria Hotel SGA Probes Library Conduct

ous towns in eastern North Carolina Meistersinger" and the tuneful "Em- and annuals. East Carolina is one Carolinans and other delegates, as some Carolinans and other gave applause to performances by peror Waltz" by Strauss. The orches- of two teachers colleges from the well, who held that the purpose of their meetings were interesting and committee appointed at the SGA butted to the Red Cross fund, making meeting Wednesday night. Gerald a total contribution of \$125. ensembles at a concert Sunday after- tion of 60 instrumentalists, also pro- organization. Since we were the only voice of the students. We were survided accompaniments for the choral one of two Southern delegations in prised to learn of the strict censor- portunity to attend a convention such brought to the tody's attention "the vestigate a reception for the old and The program, sponsored by the numbers and for Mrs. White. the teachers division, our Southern ship which is placed on the news- as this one. Without the aid of the unnecessary noise in the library." incoming Legislatures, faculty mem-

member inviting them to attend SGA | King by Tuesday.

The music department was authorform for the director.

With Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, di- North Carolina Education Association their desks, teletype and linotype papers of the week in New York reading of amountements in class. the outstanding club award should rector of the college department of at the Municipal Auditorium in Ra- machines in action, and the giant secondary schools represented, the and say emphatically "It was worth Letters will be sent to each faculty have the report turned in to Don

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CIRCULATION

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

### To New SGA Administration

The new SGA administration will have to Carolinians. The "you all" and "y- ment series this school year. work hard to maintain the record of the present all" really floored them. led by Mitchell Saieed.

results were not known. However, we are direct- quite different from the exaggerated sour note this time. There was one If this letter serves to inform one ing this editorial to the newly elected president and the new slate of officers, whoever they may

Cooperation is the main factor for a successful Student Government Association. The SGA administration must have cooperation with other Legislature members and the student body. They should at all times work in close harmony with the Administrative staff and also the campus press. Lac of cooperation in any one of these will make the SGA at a loss of purpose and of respect from any of the groups.

East Carolina has a Student government which is one of the strongest, if not the strongest, in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia and the SGA has the fullest cooperation with the above mentioned groups. Cooperation must continue if this statement is to remain true.

If cooperation was lacking under the present SGA administration, few of the numerous actions would have been carried out.

Highlighting the program under the present administration were the 14 revisions of the Constitution passed by the body last Spring. The outcome was that students could vote for their entertainments, women students could stay out until 11 p. m. on Friday nights, students could be better informed of Legislative actions by an official reporter and by a bulletin board, and numerous other actions that put new life in an out-moded Handbook.

They have also made complete revisions "Being from the same town is nice," | business, especially sweet potatoes, of the by-laws of the women's Judiciary and says Jeane Cullifer, sophomore, and so they're always calling me the most valuable offices on campus. have considered shopping here other-Frank "Bootsie" Hemingway, senior, "Potato Queen." Right after I gave have reactivated the Men's Judiciary.

A Student Bank has been installed giving the | who are both from Bethel. They have | students more efficient service. Also there have been going together since March 25, been revisions of the Budget Committee by-laws. 1951, which incidentally is "Bootsie's" his home and there on the table was the post office gives out of stamps in the afternoon is that it will make An open policy established in the committee birthday. whereas organizations may enter discussion of requisitions. The committee is now investigating 'Bootsie' for a long time. I think he picture identification cards for next year.

Homecomng, which is sponsored by the SGA, he finally got around to me. He was to medical school, "if I can get in." demand stamps practically as often as morning around 11 o'clock, the game was proclaimed by many as "the biggest and the basketball star in high school and says "Bootsie." "I haven't heard from they open their boxes, wouldn't it be in the afternoon, and a dance at best" at East Carolina featuring for the first all the girls had a crush on him. I my applications yet. Keep your fin- possible and certainly practical to night. This plan is similar to the one time five bands, a queen and an original halftime was so thrilled I don't remember much gers crossed." about that first date."

For the first time the Student Government | Says Bootsie, "I certainly had no grade education and plans to teach conducted a Freshman orientation program for idea the first time I dated Jeane that somewhere near "Bootsie". about two weeks this year. This gave the new things would turn out the way they student a better picture of the SGA and SGA have, but every time we dated we is sponsored by Chesterfield cigarsponsored groups.

ery store and the local stores was conducted Jeane and "Bootsie" love to go to Shirley Moose. This week's couple at East Carolina did not enjoy this the change now is the time that which proved that marking of articles was ball games, as you might imagine. about the same. A telephone was installed in the They also like to dance, go to movies, tenfields, a ticket to the Pitt Theapost office lobby under SGA action. A new college play cards and windowshop. They've tre, a gift from Saslow's Jewelers, a ring contract was signed giving the students a been to the beach a number of times, meal at the Olde Towne Inn and the to the Azalea Festival, and to many girl will receive and item from the better quality ring at a lower cost.

These are only a few objectives that were ball gams in Raleigh and Chapel Hill. Glamor Shop.) carried out under the present SGA administrat- Says Jeane, "I think my most excition. Again we say it will be hard for the new ing moment was when we went to administration to maintain this record. And it the June German a couple of years Radio Schedule can only be done by full cooperation of everyone. ago. It was my first time and I guess people wondered about me, because To the new administration, best of luck.

### WIT AND WISDOM

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow

was visiting him, he had asked "Boot-If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth | sie" how he'd grown so much. "Bootknowing well .- Alexander Smith

didn't drink, smoke, or kiss women, Mathews, pianist. Writing good editorials is chiefly telling the and later "Bootsie had told me what he said. Well, right in front of all Behind the News, with Dr. E. D. people what they think, not what you think. -Arthur Brisbane "Bootsie's" family, he told "Bootsie"

Fraining is everything. The peace was once I really wanted to go through the almond; cauliflower is nothing but cab- floor. They're always pulling somea college education .- Mark Twain thing on me. My dad is in the produce Reveries with George Perry.

by T. Parker Maddrey

Could the students at East Carolina easily do without their campus newspaper? We'd like your answers to

This question arose at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention last week. An advisor of a small northern teachers college stated that teachers colleges could operate without the campus newspaper and "get along fine." There was quite a bit of dissention to his statement by East Carolina and others in the teachers college division.

marily to inform. It is hard to pic- ed the University of North Carolina A newspaper's function is priture a campus with no medium of information of current events.

We conclude that the "East Caro-Mary H. Greene linian" has as much, if not more, freedom of the press as other col-Bob Hilldrup legiate journals in the nation and still istration and the Student Government At the press meeting schools all Edna Massad over the nation revealed that the Faye Jones Administration, the faculty advisor Letters To The Editors Edna Whitfield, and the student government had a strong arm in operating the student paper wherein they forced their opin-Mrs. Susie Webb ions and ideas.

At the time this editorial was written election that the real Southern accent was quarter and I guess I'll supply the nated against. Of course their accents were amusing to us along with their different expressions. Frankly, we prefer "y'- way it should remain. But being this all" to "youse guys."

> We are getting a lot of mail from our readers. We appreciate it because it shows a lot of interest in the college. However, we have some suggestions.

Unless the letter may be a detriment to your college career, please do not request us to withold your name. Letters carry more weight with the writer's name attached. We do not consider unsigned letters.

Some letters would get quicker action if directed to the responsible department. For example, problems of academic type should be sent to the dean of the college who is responsible for instructors and courses.

Keep sending your letters, but consider the suggestions first.

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I first met "Bootsie's" grandfather gan Reveries with George Perry.

at everything, fascinated."

### Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

## Language Major Would Like To Tour Europe

Ann McCrary, a senior majoring in Spanish and French, graduates this summer. Although her present home is in Lexington, she has lived in Greenville most of her life and attended Greenville High School.

Ann did her student teaching last spring quarter at Greenville High School. "My students and I really had a good time preparing and eating a French meal in the Home Economics department. We spoke nothing but French from the time we began until we finished the dishes. I think, however, it was about the quietest I've ever seen my class!" Parlez-Vous?

The summer of 1952, Ann attendand lived in the French House. "We could speak nothing but French, Ann says, "and had to pay a fine of one-cent for every English word we spoke. I think I contributed at least a

have really learned," she states.



Ann McCrary

Teacher's Playhouse for four years. memories of East Carolina. just how much foreign language I She has also done technical work for Morris from campus Representative have the best chance to be elected—or maybe the productions.

Last year Ann held the position of co-senior editor of the 1952-53 Buclet of time," she says, "but it was Carolina marshals. a lot of fun."

says, "I'm not too much of a participant, however I can swim a little!"

High Scholarship In spite of her many outside intwo average during her four years at East Carolina.

interested in the air line hostess will do after graduating.

"I'm looking forward to graduating," Ann says, "but I will never Ann has been very active in the forget my wonderful friends and

Max Joyner.)

the campus Monday night and gave which paid for Monday night's per-The campus newspaper here is for- a great concert performance followed formance. tunate not to have such a system. by a good dance. The entertainment | Surely the musician in Ralph Marcommittee should be given a hearty terie's Band who played the piano vote of thanks for a job well done was capable of taking care of our To amuse a Yankee, a Southerner in securing these talented artists. beloved "Cadillac." with a deep soft drawl is required. In passing out laurels I would like Let me say that this letter is in The Yankees in New York City would to go further and say that Jim Butler no way meant to reflect against the drop their newspapers just to listen and his committee have done an ex- good work done by the Entertainto the Southern accents of the East | cellent job on the whole entertain- | ment Committee. What I say is that

But they were surprised to find plete without a gripe from some you the students has been discrimiprobably went un-noticed by everyone then its purpose has been well reexcept myself and possibly that's the warded. is a democracy and in a democracy To The Editor: the little fellow speaks out when his toes are stepped upon. I'll speak my

The incident that I'm referring to relates back to the Freshman-Sophomore-Senior Dance. I was chairman of that dance and if you remember the dance conflicted with another performance that was on the campus. When this lowly student went to see about a piano for the dance I was informed that an old, dilapidated, scarred instrument was the only one I could use. When I asked about the concert piano I was told that to use that piano for a dance would be like using a new Cadillac in a hotrod race. But Monday night when I looked on the stage I saw that the hot-rod race was on.

Now why should one group be refused the use of the piano when the performance was for the benefit

Representatives Bruce Phillips and

Saturday

All-State Clinic Band under the di-

WPTF, Raleigh, 1:30 p.m.—Th

WGTC, Greenville, 6:30 p.m.-Or-

Sunday

Organ Reveries with George Perry.

WRRF, Washington, 9:30 a.m.-

WGTM, Wilson, 2 p.m.—Delores

WGTC, Greenville, 9 p.m.—Books

Tuesday

Campus Couple Of The Week

An Open Letter to the Students: of all the students and, incidentally, The Saulter-Finnegan Band was on paid for out of the same activity fee

a great injustice has been committed But no performance would be com- and a student group representing

### Royce Jordan

This is my College. It is composed of people like me.

We make it what it is. I want it to be a college that is a lamp to the path of students, leading them to Honor, Truth and Beauty. It will be if I am.

It will he friendly if I am. Its classes will demonstrate dem-

ocracy if I help them. erous giver.

friendship and service, if I bring

is, am filled with these.

that I want my college to be.

Dear Editor:

Therefore I believe it should do all wise. possible to serve the students effi-Jeane is majoring in grammar all times?

(Editor's Note: Couple of the Week | Dear Editor:

Concerning the Sauter-Finegan seemed to enjoy each other's company etters in a program supervised by dance, we have heard (and also wit- of you feel about a change of this nessed) that the majority of students type. But if most of you do favor hat More Week End Activity will receive each a carton of Ches- particular entertainment. As a con- something must be done - - - next cert band, they were terrific, but as fall will be too late. a dance band, it was money wasted.

Next year let's try to get someone will give a workshop production in who can entertain the students at East Carolina. We suggest we have a return engagement of Ray Anthony.

Paul Emmett Joel Farrar "Jabo" Treadway

### Campus Calendar

Saturday p.m.—There will be a free movie Austin auditorium. in Austin Auditorium.

for Forum at the Baptist Student or third quart?" Center.

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

7 p.m.—The Future Teachers of WFTC, Kinston, 6:30 p.m.—Organ America will meet in Austin 103. 8 p.m.—The Teachers Playhouse

# For

by Don King, Ed Mathews "Buzz" Young

to have our homecoming game in the more mud. afternoon?" Any movement to change the game to the afternoon will have to begin in the spring quarter.

Opponents to holding the game in drawl in movies, television and radio. small incident that took place that student of the situation that exists, the afternoon state that they believe that the game could not be a financial success. Many of the people who support our games, those who buy season tickets and those others who attend regularly would not be able to come to a game in the afternoon. The oplose financially, and our football income must help pay for our nonpaying sports.

They further point out that our school and athletic program receives the support of the merchants It will do a great work if I work. Greenville who would be in their It will make generous gifts to stores Saturday afternoon. Also since truth and happiness, if I am a gen- the merchants support us we should not hold a game on Saturday after-It will bring other people into its noon during tobacco season.

In answer to this the proponents claim that we can never know whet-It will be a college of loyalty her the game will be successful until truth and a college with a noble some people who would like to come spirit - - if I, who make it what it to the game would not be able to, there are other people who might Therefore I shall dedicate myself come to a game in the afternoon to the task of being all the things who might not come to one at night. They may feel that they can come Hubert C. Haynes a few miles to see a game if they can get an early start home. The gome might also bring people to Greenville

"Bootsie" my picture I went over to ciently in every way . . the fact that in favor of having homecoming game cohol. my picture surrounded by sweet po- quite frequently should be remedied the day a much better one for the as soon as possible. I see absolutely students. The general plans for the After finishing this year, "Bootsie," no excuse in permitting this to hap- day as outlined by the proponents of prevent the day from becoming too better dance.

We do not know how the majority plies."

the College Theatre. Wednesday

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

Thursday 6:30 p.m.-"Y" Vespers will be held in the "Y" Hut. Saturday

7 p.m.-A movie will be shown in

5:30 p.m.—Rev. W. M. Finlator, Gentleman in his cups to gentleman pastor of the First Baptist Church, in the next seat: "Shay, was that las' Elizabeth City, will be guest speaker tushdown made during the second

Student: Them ain't notes, them's cards. We're playing gin rummy. Prof.: Oh, I beg your pardon!

### POT POURRI by Emily S. Boyce

"To be a college marshal has always been considered an honor." So the 1953 Buccaneer caneer. "That job really required a writes among the pictures of that year's East

There did not seem to be an overwhelming As a member of the Sigma Pi amount of enthusiasm to join the ranks of mar-Alpha, an honorary language Frater- shalmanship this year. The time for the names nity, Ann has done outstanding work. to be in was extended by the SGA, due to the Ann enjoys sports of all kinds but lack of candidates. Announcements were read at House meetings telling of the extended time period and urging those students desiring to run to hand in their names. Aren't people interested in being marshals? When approaching some of the terests, Ann has maintained a high former marshals on the general subject, they said that it was a large job, an expensive one and they even wondered if now the honor at-Although Ann enjoys the teaching tached to the position was as paramount as it profession very much, she is also should be due to the present qualifications.

A student must maintain an average grade field and is not quite sure what she of 9, twenty-five persons are required to sign the application and she must win at the polls on general election day.

At first glance the qualifications do not look too easy. But a student must maintain a 3 average to even stay in college. It's a relatively simple One of Ann's main ambitions is to She has had main leads in the plays (Editor's note: This week's Who's matter to round up 25 people to sign an applicatour Europe. "I would like to see "Charley's Aunt" and Robinhood." Who will receive a carton of Phillip tion and actually the first 16 names on the ballot the voting is strictly a popularity contest.

> Are the qualifications too low to create real interest and denote the desired honor attached to the job? Is it just too expensive and time consuming? Or has the East Carolina marshal position lost its meaning?

Just wondering.

Odds and ends over the weekend: The East Carolinian staff is back from New York full of ideas for improving the paper—and tales of the big city. Now our friend Andy Griffin is announcing the brand of the delightful big orange drink It may seem a peculiar time of year he consumed in "What It Was, Was Football" to be talking about football season, over every radio station. They're going to plant but every fall the question is heard grass on the plot of campus in front of the dining on campus: "Wouldn't it be better hall and plan to cut sidewalks through . . . no

### Forum And Against'em

## Un Movie laxes

by Faye O'Neal

Included in the controversial excise tax catepoments claim that without the sup- gory are such things as baby powder and women's port of these people the game would cosmetics. These things are all near home to us, but even nearer is the levy on admission to movie

Several years ago small theatre owners, suffering from a drop in patronage, passed out postal cards to moviegoers advocating an appeal to their congressmen to fight for repeal of the tax which is added to the entrance price. Moviegoers from coast to coast obviously did their work. Recently at a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee, the subject came up. The committee was deadlocked in a tie vote until GOP Congressman Noah Mason of Illinois voted against the film fans. Mason explained his vote by saying

and friendship, of fearlessness and we try one. While it is true that that we can't afford a repeal of the tax now. How do you feel about the situation? It is safe to say that every student at East Carolina goes to the movies and we are all concerned with

Sherrill Willis, a junior who lives in a small town where the theatre affords a major part of the local entertainment, says that he has no objection to the tax remaining on movie admissions. Willis believes that another tax would be levied The college post office is one of the who will shop here that may never to affect us all in an equal way to make up the deficit if the moviegoers were relieved of their burden. He states, "It would please me to see it But the main point brought out taken from movie admissions and placed on al-

Helen Adams, a junior from Angier, accepts the tax as a matter of course. According to Helen, the average moviegoer doesn't object to the tax. She says, "Since we have to pay taxes on everydated everyone else in Bethel before who is taking Pre-Med plans to go on pen as often as it does. Students the change is this: a parade in the thing else, why gripe over a tax on theatre tickets? It is better to pay extra for entertainment

than for necessities. Janice Cayton works in the Student Supply have an adequate supply on hand at used by many other schools. It would Stores. She says, "I think there should be a tax on movie admissions; I would even advise in-Name withheld by request crowded and allow us to have a much creasing the tax or some other luxury tax to relieve the tax on such necessities as school sup-

Matinee dances on Saturdays are adding more entertainment for the student on week ends. These dances are aiding the long felt need

Sponsored by the Music Activities group, the dances will benefit music scholarships for the college.

### World Affairs: Affects Us, Too

Coming to the campus Thursday will be outstanding diplomats from the United States and other parts of the world conducting a World Affairs Institute.

This is a part of the lecture series which is brought to the campus by arrangements of the Administration. Several other educational lec-

In the age of Internationalism of today, the World Affairs Institute should not only be educational but informative of opinions of several nations on current subjects. It should be of gen-Professor: Will you men stop ex- eral interest to all students. Everyone today is changing notes in the back of the affected by world relations either directly or in-

> Never before has an opportunity such as this been available on campus. We commend those

the decision to continue the excise tax.

## of "something to do" on week ends.

directly.

who had a part in making the program possible.

tures have already been presented this year.

Soda Shop Wit And Philosophy

## Quips Brighten College Life

"People will believe anything you funny ones with a chuckle, for they tell them if you whisper it." are so true to life.

pressions that appear on the walls at twice." we owe the credit for these?

Bray, manager of the Student Supply morning) Stores, collected quips and bits of Mr. Bray plans to continue these philosophy to use in making his lec- signs in the new Soda Shop, and if tures more interesting. Through the anyone would like to have a few of years, he gathered a large collection their favorites printed, he would be of these little sayings from the daily more than glad to have them. papers, Readers Digest, and even

these signs students will pick up little bits of philosophy and humor that will go along with their class room teaching and lecturing in order to give them a well-rounded educa-

Marvin Brown also deserves a great deal of credit as he is the one who does the lettering, and often Marvin will contribute some saying that he has found and thinks will be enjoyed by the students.

rage

Some of these quips have a great deal of wisdom behind them. For instance:

"Some people cause happiness wherever they go; others whenever they

Many people forget that humor is also an important element in teachng and grooming a student for later life. Many of us remember these

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by Anne George

This is just one of the many ex- "Shy Girl-One you have to whistle

of the soda shop. But to whom do | "The amount of sleep required by the average person is only five During his teaching days, Lloyd minutes more." (especially in the

# from advertising copy that passes program Chairman Jays Four Seasons Seniors Sell Tickets

Plans for the May Day program were discussed at the SGA meeting Wednesday night of last week. Jimmy Winstead, chairman of the committee, announced that this year's theme is to be the four seasons of he year. The festival will be Saturday, May 1.

Billy Laughinghouse, SGA treasurer, gave the budget report for the pring quarter as follows: ACE, \$20; "East Carolinian," \$380; Junior class, \$100; and Legislature, \$300.

The body voted to contribute \$100 to the Red Cross fund, the money being token from the Community Creative Writers eing taken from the Community

cerning picture student identification

The annual Junior-Senior dance on April 10 is to be formal this year,

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Saturday's Matinee Dances



Students do the "Bunny Hop" at Saturday's Matinee Dance. Sponsored by the College Music Foundation, these dances will aid funds for music group tours. There is another program scheduled tomorrow (Saturday)

## For Annual Banquet

Plans are underway for the Senior Banquet scheduled April 10 just prior to the annual Junior-Senior Dance.

All Seniors are eligible to attend and to bring their dates. Students may come to the banquet either in formal or informal dress. The price of banquet ticket is \$1.50 per person. Orders must be placed by April 1 to Barbara Moore, Box 744 at Fleming Hall. No tickets will be sold after

# Investigations are being made con- At Recent Meet

April 1.

The Creative Writers Club discussed and evaluated short stories, writ- to talented students. ten by members of the organization, at their recent meeting. Constructive criticism was offered by the members and markets for the stories were discussed.

blems involved in sending in articles to magazines for publication, correct styles and proper procedure.

Advisor Dr. Martha Pingel showed by a combo. e club articles on creative writers contests, jingles, greeting card verse and discussed the market for these The club will hold its next meeting!

# Saturday Programs Dancing, Also TV

The first Matinee Dance and Television program held in Wright auditorium on Saturday, March 6, brought out over 100 East Carolina College V. Cuthbert of the music department.

East Carolina Music Foundation for the purpose of raising funds for music tours, which advertise East Caro-lina College. This advertisement is HITShberg Talks not just for the music department, but the whole college, says Dr. Cuth-bert. Scholarship awards are given ADOUT MOTALTY

serve a dual purpose. Not only do they raise necessary funds, but they provide more entertainment for the department of English made a def- ment considers them more valuable The group reviewed material left weekends," he added. At these proby Gordden Link concerning the pro- grams students may watch television or dance. The television is furnished they should present a new set of Reserve Officers' Training corps by the Greenville TV and Appliance standards to go by." Co. Music for dancing is furnished

> The next program will be held other refreshments will be served at a refreshment stand.

### An American College Editor In Russia Reports:

## Soviet College Students Receive Stipends

sota Daily and one of seven Ameri- college alone. can college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Un-

by Dean Schoelkopf

Editor, Minnesota Daily (ACP)-Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system.

The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped.

Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks-and a good supply American technical journals.

Attached to the classroom section of the building are two 18-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 6,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory

Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnstudents, according to Dr. Kenneth esota-about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are This program is sponsored by the women, while at Minnesota about 30 percent of the students are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or depart-

# "The Saturday Matinee programs In New Writers

inite plea to new writers to set a new as scientists and engineers than as set of moral standards in their nov- soldiers. There is some military trainels. "Instead of reflecting all they see, ing in the colleges, similar to our

ulty Lecture Club last night on the not called to active duty. Saturday, March 20th. Cokes and topic "The Precious Pearl," dealing with changing moral standards in

> He gave a brief resume of the inds of moral standards that novel- ogy. ists lived by in the early days of the English nov l, beginning with Pamela in the 18th century. He then traced the standards to the "degeneracy of the 20th century," dealing with modern novelists.

Before joining the college faculty last fall, Dr. Hirshberg taught at ndiana University, NC State College, Ohio University and Western Carona Teachers College. He holds dere's from Harvard, Yale and Camridge, England.

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editor of the University of Minne- are 31 departments in the liberal arts and field work."

years, with an additional three years humanities are those who expect to required for the first graduate de- become teachers. years in the United States.

those at American schools-previous courses. grades and competetive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all told us the compulsory courses con-Russian students go on complete sists of algebra, geometry, trigonomescholarships.

stipends ranging from 300 to 700 language, physical culture, history, rubles (\$75 to \$175). This covers the Russian and Ukranian. It was this cost of their tuition, which is about same principal who told us although 400 rubles a year plus room, board, education is compulsory for ten years books and gives them some spending in the larger cities, it is not free for

able to students who maintain good were no scholarships for students in and excellent marks, roughly equiva- these grades. lent to an A or a B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

the American system of scholarships the South. and often asked if it is possible for children of American farmers and workers to go to college. Frequently we were asked about our own class background.

Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

Pussian students are deferred from military service while they are in school, and apparently even after they Dr. Edgar W. Hirshberg of the graduate. They told us the govern-(ROTC). We were told graduates of Dr. Hirshberg addressed the Fac- this program get commissions but are

We visited three other colleges besides Moscow-Stalin University Azerbaijan Industrial College at Baku and the Odessa Institute of Technol-

At each of these places we found the same heavy emphasis on science and engineering courses. "Here we stress practical work," the president of Stalin University told us. "Students are training for particular jobs

(Editor's Note: This is one in a ments at Moscow University-mostly, Every summer they go to all parts series of anticles by Dean Schoelkopf, in the sciences. At Minnesota there of the Soviet Union for laboratory

About the only people who major All courses at Moscow run for five in areas like the social sciences and

gree. The Soviet student, though, be- This emphasis on research goes gins college with only ten years of back into the high schools, too. The previous schooling, compared to 12 Russians call them middle schools. A student in his tenth year of middle Entrance to colleges and universi- school-equivalent to our high school ties is based on standards similar to senior-takes almost all science

A Kiev middle school principal try, chemistry, physics, psychology, Students told us they get monthly astronomy, logic, a choice of foreign the last three years. Tuition in Kiev There is a 25 per cent bonus avail- was 240 rubles (\$50) a year, and there

We asked about illiteracy in Russia and were told, "There is no illiteracy." Then we were asked about illiteracy Russian students were curious about in the United States, especially in

The major problem for the Soviet educators seemed the same wherever we went- not enough space for a growing student population. That is, everywhere but Moscow University. In return for their scholarships, Everybody there was more than happy with their shiny new school.



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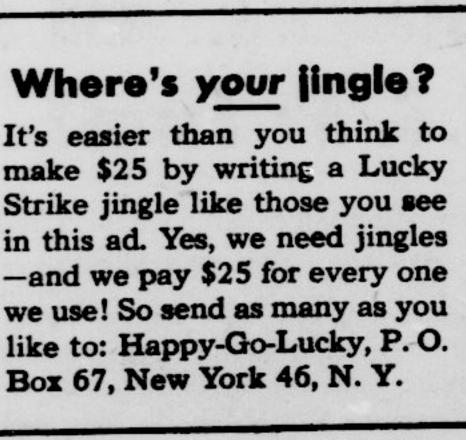
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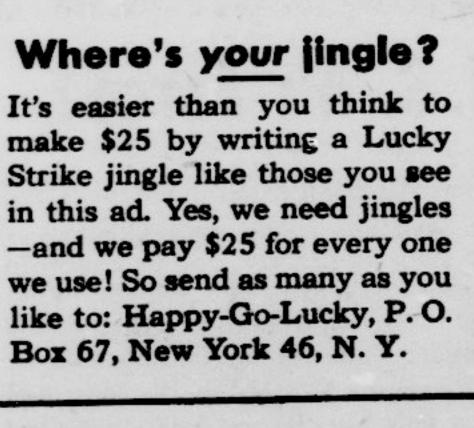
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## Golf Team Ready To Start Defense Of League Title

Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina golf team has begun practice for the 1954 season. The local linksters will be seeking their sixth North State Conference championship since their entrance into the loop in 1948. Elon won the championship in 1952, but the Pirates have dominated the links titles the other five years.

In the past the local golfers have had the services of Bill Stalls, who was East Carolina's only player to ever have been the individual North State Conference champion. He played for the Bucs from 1948 to 1951. Other players on last year's team who have now graduated are: Milt Massey, Bob Braun and Bernie Ham.

petition for the opposition last season and they will be the nucleus of this year's club. The other three positions will probably be filled by Pat Hunt, Jim Harris, and Fred Sexton.

The local golfers should successfully defend the North State title against such formidable opponents as Guilford, High Point, and Elon. Non-conference teams such as Wake Forest are also on the Pirate golf schedule.

### Mallory Sends Thanks To Campus Friends

The following letter was received from Coach Jim Mallory whose illness has prevented him from continuing his duties as head baseball coach here.

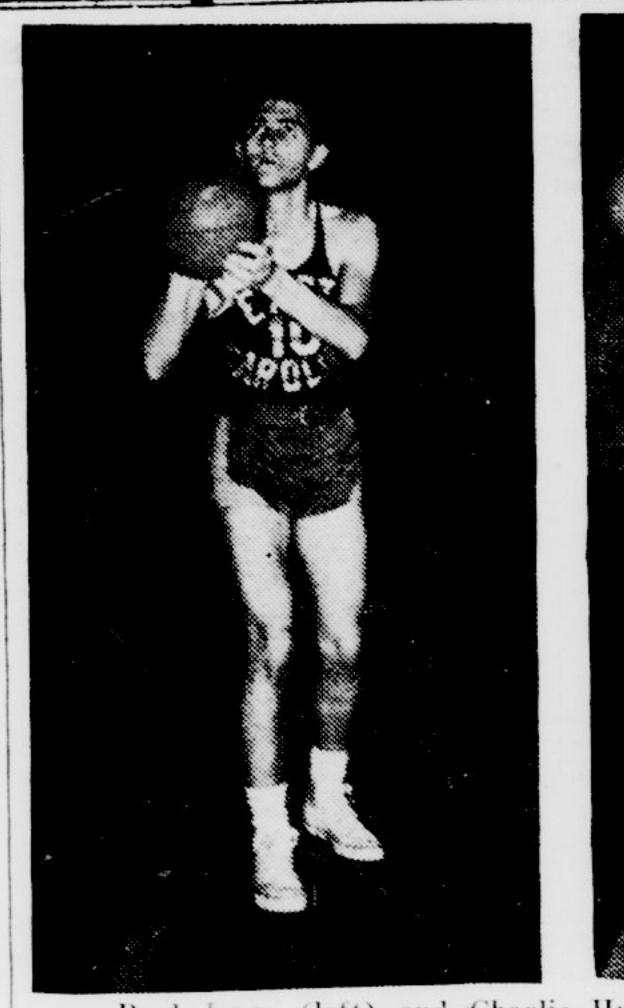
Dear Friends, I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for the innumerable expressions of kindness and good wishes extended to me during my illness. They have meant very much to me and cheered me immeasurably.

I am getting along fine and expect to be completely recovered and back at dear ole' East Carolina very soon.

> Sincerely, Jim Mallory

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Paul Jones (left) and Charlie Huffman (right) along with Bobby Carolina. After attending UNC one Returning lettermen include Claude Hodges and Bob Moye, are graduating members of East Carolina's 1953-54 summer to get off some foreign King, Dave Martin and Harry Rain- basketball team. Jones was rated by many as the outstanding "sixth" language, he decided that ECC was ey. These three provided stiff com- player in the state while Huffman was an All Conference performer.

## St. Benedict's Upsets Bucs, 68-61, In Kansas City Tourney

St. Benedict's College, the team that upset East Carolina 68-61 in the opening round of the NAIA tourney at Kansas City, copped the playoff with a 53-49 win over Western Illinois.

An unseeded group of Kansans from St. Benedict's College stunned East Carolina's North State Conference champs 68-61 in the opening round of the NAIA finals at Kansas City March 9.

East Carolina, one of the tourney's eight seeded teams, thus fell victim to the playoff's first upset and thereby was eliminated from further contesting in the week long series of games. The Pirates, who entered the tournament with a 23-1 mark, jumped away to a 13-10 first quarter margin

but fell behind, 31-26, at halftime.

St. Benedict's, with center Benny Peters and guard Bill Samuels leading the way, pulled slowly away in the third period. Bobby Hodges, the Pirates captain and scoring ace, and forward Charlie Huffman paced the East Carolina scoring. Hodges collected 20 points on six of 17 field goal attempts plus eight free throws. Huffman connected on six of 10 plus two free throws for 14 points. Both players hit hot streaks late

in the second period to send East Carolina in front 24-30 but Peters and Samuels got going again to send the Kansans ahead at half-time.

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team which had experienced its best season. The Atchinson, Kan. team had been given little thought in early football squad. | ratings due to its 19-5 record in a playoff where the majority of squads had lost no more than twice,

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Hodges, c	6	8	5	20
Akins, e	1	0	0	1
Huffman, g	6	2	1	1
McArthur, g	0	0	0	
Thomas, g	2	1	5	
Jones, g	2	0	0	
Moye, g	0	0	0	

24 13 18 61 Score by periods: 10 21 20 17—68

St. Benedict's 13 13 14 21—61 East Carolina Free throws missed: Lazzo, Samuels, Stueve, Worritz, Harris 2, Hodges 3, Huffman, McArthur 2.

### Baseball Coach Ill \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Head baseball coach Jim Mallory is still hospitalized with ulcers according to latest reports. No date has been announced for hi, return to his position on the athletic department staff.

In Mallory's absence Coach Earl Smith, assistant baseball coach, is handling the baseball squad in its pre-season work-

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# Bobby Hodges Ends Athletic Career Here

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o come.

Through his performances in football and basketball he has proven that be is one of the finest athletes ever urned out by ECC, and will be great-

High School in Kinston, his home

the place for him. Stars As Frosh

He was a great success on the asketball team his freshman year, playing guard. He was named on the All Tournament team and was voted the most valuable player in the North State tournament at Statesville, He was also a first stringer on the Pirate

During his Sophomore year Hodges made first string on the foot all team again. He made All Conference in bask thall his sophomore year, being changed over to forward after playing guard as a freshman. His average for the scason was 21 points per

Hodges kept right on rolling during his junior year. He was again back on the gridiron playing end for the Pirates. Basketball season found im being shifted for the third time n three years. This time he lift forward position and took over at enter. He again had a great scason, averaging 22 points per contest and making both All Conference and All Tournament for the second time in three years.

The big fellow from Kinston has really hit the jackpot during his College, ended his athletic career against St. Benedict's College in the NAIA Smior year. He stepped into the tournament at Kansas City last week. Hodges lettered for four years in headlines in the fall with his foot- both football and basketball.

The spectacular athletic career North State crown. He led the confer- 81 set in 1952 by Tony Sellar of ivities. American.

Hodges got his start at Grainger game during the season. His 26 point casily broke it in East Carlina's openown. He was outstanding in both in the North State Conference. He NAIA held at Memorial Gym. loobball and backethall during his four was selected on the All Conference cars in high school and made All am for the third time, and was also Aside from being the number one tate in both sports his last two years. nam d to the All State team.

was effered a number of scholar- ing the North State Tournament at Physical Education and Minoring

The record books were still a piece | Who in American Colleges and Uni-Greatest Season of un inish d business as far as Hod- versities" this year.

Good Student

athlete on the campus, Hodges Upon graduation from high school Hodges put on a one man show dur- also a very fine student. Majoring in hips. Among those were East Caro- Lexington. He led the Pirates to the Social Studies, he averages a high lina and the University of North tournament championship scoring three on all his subjects, and has

ball feats, leading the Pirates to the 10 points to break the old record of participated in many campus act-

eccomplished by Bobby Hodges during ence in individual scoring, racking Lenoir Rhyne, made All Tournament He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, his four years at East Carolina has up 61 points in ten games. He was for the third time in four years, and president of the Varsity Club, memcome to an end, but his name will placed on the All Conference team, was unanimously nominated the ber of SGA as a sophomore and live on the ECC campus for years made All State and Little All tournaments' most valuable player, senior, and was selected for "Who's

He also had his greatest season in ges was concerned. He was shooting On February 24 he signed a consaketball. He was the backbone of at the four year record of 1,960 tract to play professional football the Pirate team at his center posit- points established last year by West- with the Philadelphia Eagles of the ion, where he averaged 26 points per ern Carolina's Ronald Rogers, and National Football League. The one

average is the hightest ever compiled ing game against Presbyterian in the \$5,000 salary. He will report for train-Although Hodges will be ineligible o participate in sports at East Caroina after this year, he doesn't plan o graduate until some time next

> 'all. After serving his time in the Air Force he plans to begin coaching Hodges is married to the former Druscilla Lee Bain from Erwin whom met during his freshman year. They were married on August 17, 1952 and are now living in Ragsdale

When asked if he had ever reere ted not going to a larger school Hodg's replied, "I've never regretted ny decision. I've enjoyed every minte that I have spent at ECC and would do it all over if I had the ame decision to make again."

### Swimming Pool Opened For Use By Students

The swimming pool in Memorial Gymnasium has been opened to students and faculty for recreational activity, according to an announcement by Dr. Charles DeShaw of the Health and Physical Education Department.

The following schedule has been arranged: students, Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.; faculty, Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Bobby Hodges, for four years a stand out athlete at East Carolina | SCOTT'S CLEANERS



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## SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

the more ambitious ones of re- day when this does not hold true. want years. Two consecutive contests We're not trying to doom the track-

rates have taken another step for- a new sport. equally qualified to meet Atlantic in the regular sports curriculum.

arance on the spring sport scene us the newest of East Carolna orts track. We've harped considrally of late on the issue of a team and we're still not brough discussing it.

Whenever a new sport first puts in an appearance on a college campus the going is always rough. The members of the swimming team which just completed its first season can readily testify to this and we feel sure that those boys who are going through daily workouts in the interest of track could also add a few words.

ere but it can be done. Already game in Memorial Gym intact. lans are being made for equipping e athletic field for meets and next rear should find track an estab-

shed sport at ECC. swimmers, as far as a won-lost rec- 7-7 deadlock. ord is concerned, didn't have a successful season. But, measured by the rmen came out far to the good. dule.

HAT'S NO FIRE

ANYFACE,

Next Wednesday marks the open- East Carolina of late has had winof the 1954 Pirate baseball sched- ing teams in all sports but Pirate and it looks as if it may be one lans might as well prepare for the Wake Forest followed by a sters to a losing season before they ries with Montclair open the Buc- even got a schedule; we're merely trying to point out a few of the In scheduling Wake Forest the Pi- things to be expected when starting

ward in thir bid for recognition by Next year will mean a lot to these permits. time" sithletic schools. The two new sports. In fact, it has been Desimon Deacons regularly play other definitely decided that the swimming North State Conference schools and team, which was forced to operate there is no reason why the Bucs are'nt as a "club" this year, will be included

teams.

The state of the last teams and golf also make their a firmer basis next spring but the last three last and golf also make their a firmer basis next spring but the last three last Coundation for any future squads will have to be laid this season.

Basketball has faded from the picture for another year and, though the Bucs failed for the second successive time to get past the opening 1947 to 1950. Williams, a war vet- spectively. At shortstop however, round at Kansas City, the past sea- eran as well as a tennis vet, was son was the best in history. The assistant coach of the 1949 squad and season and tourney competition we welcomed return will reinforce the feel will stack up with most any in loss of Joe Hallow, last year's capthe land. In compiling the mark the tain. Hallow will be unable to play Pirates played some of the best basketball seen in Carolina in many a It's going to be a long, hard road day and, incidentally, kept their mark

Although Catawba and East Carolina represent schools of the same In other words, the athletic depart- athletic calibre and are both members ment plans to conduct this track sea- of the North State Conference, the Kester, Gary Scarboro, Jack Pickett, son on somewhat similar lines with two schools never met in football Lewis Barnes, Gene Russell, Jim that of the swimming team. The until 1952. That contest ended in a

East Carolina's 1935 girls' basketbeneficial experience obtained, the ball team played a five game sche-

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# Practice Starts For Tennis Team;

'Coach Earl Smith's East Carolina tonnis team has begun practice for the 1954 season. Bad weather has

not yet been announced, games with staff on which to call. , a few familiar net powers have already been scheduled. These include last year are Jim Byrd, Jim Piner, Catawba. Catawba replaces Guilford, seasons. which has previously been on the In the infield, returning letterman ennis schedule.

Bob Williams, who starred on the Pirate net teams during the years of because of his student teaching during is the spring quarter at Tarboro.

The only lettermen returning from efore this sport is firmly established of never having lost a conference last year's team are: Paul Cameron, number one man last year, Frazier Bruton, last year's number four man, and J. W. Browning, number six last season.

> Other newcomers who are hopeful of making the varsity are: Craig

Blake, and A. W. Caudill. There is some doubt as to whether football game here. the team will be coached by Coach Earl Smith or not. Coach Smith is with the baseball team at the present baseball coach Jim Mallory.

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# Baseball Season Opens; Grid Slate Ready

Wake Forest Nine Here For Opening Contest Of Baseball Season

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons come to town Wednesday to open a 20-game baseball schedule for East Carolina College's Pirates.

The Bucs, runners-up in the Eastlowed down the tempo of the prac- ern Division of the North State Contice somewhat, but the Buc netters ference last year, are expected to be have been working out when weather an improved squad over that of 1953. Assistant Coach Earl Smith, subbing for Jim Mallory who is hospitalized Although a complete schedule has with ulcers, will have a veteran mound

Among the hurlers returning from

W. C. Sanderson will hold down Newcomers on the squad include the first base position with Cecil Heath and Charlie Cherry being conceded posts at second and third, rev teran Paul Jones is being given close competition by Wilbur Thompoverall mark of 23-2 for both regular captained the 1950 aggregation. His son and newcomer Ray Pennington. Webb, Gaither Cline, Paul Gay and Major Hooper, are on hand. Bill Cline slated to handle the catching

> Following Wednesday's outing the Bucs will journey to Wake Forest for a return match on Friday before entertaining Montclair State Teachrs College of New Jersey in two intersectional contests here the fol-

East Carolina turned back Western Carolina 7-6 in 1938's Homecoming

The Pirate baseball team turned time due to the absence of head back Atlantic Christian 9-8 in the finali game of the 1935 season.

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## EPO Takes Intramural Title By Downing Reb Five, 46-39

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A League Semi-Finals

EPO (48)

Knights (41)

Johnnie Rebs (41)

Arabs (40)

A League Finals

EPO (46)

Tadlock

Final play of the Intramural basketball tournament was completed last week with a feature of close and Parkins exciting games. The A league and the Pope B league had two separate tourna- Lamb ments. In the A league the EPO dis- Flowers played a sparkling performance in the Anderson second half to defeat the Johnnie Clow rs Rebs, 46-39, after the two clubs were Julian in a 17-17 deadlock at intermission. Pope was high man for the winners Track, too, will undoubtedly be on contests with North Carolina State, Clyde Owens and Ken Hall. Piner and locare with 14 words and Roberts paced the gained the finals by defeating the Cameron Sheriffs and the Knights. Sanderson

The Johnnie Rebs, coached by Amos | Pickett Stroud, had defeated the College Cel- Boado tics and the Arabs to gain a berth Hayes in the finals. In the B league, the McAden Cats defeated the Crazylegs, 50-48, in a crowd-pleasing thriller. Fleming and Wilson led the offensive attack for the Cats with 17 points each. The losers were led by Pennington and Browning In the outfield four veterans, Boyd Helms with 21 and 20 points respectional Harris

> The tournament, as well as the regular season play, proved to be one Rhodes of the most successful ever admin- Roberts istered. Under the supervision of Bob Williams, the program was well organized and carried out in a very satisfactory manner. The Physical Education department, as well as Habit Williams, are to be congratulated on Williams its efforts and contributions toward Owens the success and enjoyment of the Lassiter intramural program.

Below are the semi-final and final round statistics of the tournament:

D League Semi-rinais	
Cats (56)	1
	Pts.
Dean	5
Hux	22
Wilson	17
Weeks	4
Fleming	8
	_
Total	56
Wolfpack (46)	
	Pts.
Styons	15
Frank	5
Hicks	
Herrington	10
Phelps	
	_
Total	46
Crazylegs (58)	
	Pts.
Pennington	10
Gay	9

Helms Greason Larrimore Overton

Net Strippers (54) Martin, C. Penley Pollard Costner

Smith Martin, D. Treadway Bishop Total B League Finals Cats (50)

Total Crazylegs (48)

Johnnie Rebs (39) Tadlock Roberts

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Five Home Games Set For Buccaneer Squad; New Teams Are Added

A nine-game football schedule with the possibility of a tenth, has been released by Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, East Carolina College Athletic Director.

Leading off the Pirates 1954 slate 7 will be West Chester Teachers of Pornsylvania. The contest, which is 3 | slated for College Stadium September 20 | 18, will mark the first meeting of the two schools in any sport.

Four other home games—Catawba, 1 | Western Carolina, East Tennessee - and Stetson complete the Buccaneers 48 Gr enville schedule. Western Carolina will be the Homecoming opponent Tps. on October 16. East Tennessee is re-13 turning to the Pirate schedule for 3 the first time in almost 15 years and 16 Stetson will be making its first trip 0 to Greenville.

The Pirates first away game will be played September 25 at Lenoir - Rhyne with other road contests being 41 played at Elon, Appalachian and Tampa. The season ends November 13 with Tps. the Stetson game. Nov mber 20 is 8 still being carried on the card as an open date however.

14 Gone from the schedule of last 4 | year is Guilford, which decided against renewing its football pact with the North State Conference champions. - Wilson Tenchers College, opening 41 opponent for the Pirates in 1953, has also b en dropped from the schedule. Tps. West Chester and East Tennessee replace these schools.

The five conference games which the Bucs must play in defense of their 13 conference crown are: Lenoir Rhyne, 8 Catawba, Elon, Western Carolina and - Appalachian.

The schedule:

- 3		
	Sept. 18—West Chester	here
	Sept. 25- Lenoir Rhyne	away
2	Oct. 2—Catawba	here
0	Oct. 9—Elon	awa
1	Oct. 16-Western Carolina*	her
6	Oct. 23—East Tennessee	her
1	Oct. 30-Appalachian	awa
4	Nov. 5—Tampa	awa
6	Nov. 13—Stetson	her
,	Nov. 20—Open	

\* denotes Homecoming Game

# racksters Work for Coming Meets

Some 15 students, mostly runners, are still working out as East Caroina prepares to field its first track

No schedule has been arranged as yet and no official coach has been appointed but prospective members of the squad are working out on their

Attempts are being made, however, to slate meets with other North State Conference schools which compete in the spring sport. Among those schools are: Lenoir Rhyne, annually the conference powerhouse, Guilford, Elon and High Point. The Pirate track squad will definitely compete in the conference meet late this year. Contacts are also being made with Big locals will be able to enter traingular competition in meets already sched- is being counted on heavily by the

As an additional drawback, the newly-formed organization is having difficulty in finding a field. College Stadium is not equipped for trac. field events and the Buccanes Stadium in Greenville part with Greenville High School. Plans are underway, however to have pits and other necessities constructed on the campus within the next few weeks.



Jimmy Byrd, senior from Kinston, Pirate baseball squad this year. Byrd, a right handed hurler, has been a mainstay of the Pirate pitching staff for the past three years.

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## Jenkins Denotes Motherhood As Best Vocation For Women

lina College discussed factors that ions, understanding of the individualenter into a happy and successful ity of members of her family and marriage at a dinner meeting of the ability to analyze her own attributes. college Home Economics Club Friday | Sometimes, Dr. Jenkins said, a night in the North Dining Room of "gloomy press" indicates that "we are the College.

home economics students and teachers dealing with delinquency among from the high schools at Greenville, young people, he stated that such crit-Contentnea, Chicod and Belvoir- icism is nothing new, but has charac-Falkland.

college home economics department, stated. welcomed those present at the dinner . Among types of wives we can do and introduced the high school visit- without, Dean Jenkins concluded, are ors and other special guests, includ- the tyrant, the "know-it-all," the ing Alice Strawn, faculty advisor of martyr, the social climber, the flirt the college club. Gwen Williams of and the gossip. Oak oro, senior at East Carolina, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Jenkins.

the East Carolina Dean told his audience. "America needs good mothers now, and always will," he stated.

To make a happy and successful, home, he said, a good wife and mother needs respect for human dignity, con- junior at East Carolina College, was

## Four Plays Highlight Local Drama Night Bill try Club.

the Drama Night program, spon- 1 son. Beach Haven, N. J., treasurer; sored by the Greenville Community John Thomas "Toppy" Hayes, Dur-Arts Festival Tuesday, March 30. ham, chaplain; Richard E. Ivey, Roamance of the Willow Pattern" will tary; Kenneth Holt, Petersburg, Va., he the Playhouse productions. On recording secretary; and Howard Mcthe same program The Wesley Players | Adams, Rocky Mount, sergeant-atwill present "The Builders" and The arms. Greenville Little Theatre will do "Air Tight Alibi."

features in the festival program ex- called an attendant and told her was recently elected by the Student tending from March 28 to April 3, to be sure to place a pitcher of ice Legislature here as an attendant to the will be held in the College Theatre water and a glass on the speaker's Queen of the event, who is Ella at 8 p. m. Students and the general table. "Do you want it for drink- Raines of Hollywood. The Collegians, public are invited to attend free of ing?" she asked. "No," said the campus dance band, will furnish charge.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Caro- | riage, adaptability to changing situat-

failing as homemakers and going to Guests of the occasion included the dogs." Citing especially articles terized the past as well as the pre-Dr. Bessie McNiel, director of the sent. "We are doing a good job," he

# oresided at the meeting and introducted Dr. Jenkins. "Motherhood is woman's real work," Sigma Rho Phi

Albert Vance Medlin of Wendell, fidence in the permanence of her mar- installed president of the Sigma Rho Phi Service Fraternity at the college Friday at a ceremony held by the organization at the Greenville Coun-

Other newly elected officers of the At EC Theatre March 30 fraternity who began their duties The Teachers Playhouse will pre- Friday are Hugh Flowers, Fremont, sent two one-act plays as part of vice president; George Tucker, Mon-"The Henchman" and "The Ro- noke Rapids, corresponding secre-

Drama Night, one of the many The lecturer at a woman's club Wilmington Azelea Festival. She lecturer, "I do a high diving act." music at the Teen Ball of the festival

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Military Ball Scene



Gail Dorsey, right, of Wilmington was named Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonel at the annual Military Ball honoring AFROTC cadets on campus. Pictured with Miss Dorsey are (left to right) Barbara Kinney, Cecil Heath, Charlie Bedford, John Farley and W. C. Sanderson.

### Represents College



Shirley Council, sophomore of Wilmington, will represent East Carolina College next week at the annual next Friday night. The Azelea Festival will run Thursday through Sun-

## Highschoolers Attend Contest By BE Department

The Third Annual Typewriting Contest for high chools was held last Tuesday afternoon in the business department. The contest was sponsored by the Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity. The contest was started by the Pi Omega Pi to offer service to the high schools of Pitt County and to develop interest in superior work in typewriting.

A certificate of merit was presentto all the contestants who participated in the contest at a banquet in the North Dining Hall Tuesday night. Higher awards went to the winners in each individual school represented and trophies were given to the winners of the contest for beginners and the contest for advanced typing students. The awards were presented by Donald McGlohon, president of Pi Omega Pi; and Dr. E. R. Browning, director of the department of business education. E. A. Thomas, student chairman of the contest, presided at the banquet.

Honored guests for the banquet were: Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina College; D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County schools; and Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, supervisor of Pitt County schools.

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## College Selects Recipient Of ACE

used by a teacher for graduate study in the industrial arts department. in early childhood education has been Other officers chosen by club mem- are being held on Tuesday evenings. ciation for Childhood Education and Beaufort, vice president; Roland auditorium. will choose a recipient.

The fund was included in the 1953-1954 budget of the state ACE, and details as to its use were worked out by a committee of the organization headed by Willow Way Benbow I'm going to cook, sew, darn my duction. All proceeds from this play of Winston-Salem. The North Caro- busband's socks and lay out his pipe will go toward the building of the line ACE has a membership of 2,143 and slippers. What more could a new St. James Methodist Church. members, including teachers, principals, and supervisors.

"There has been outstanding ACE Marceline Aycock of Black Creek leadership at East Carolina College, Miss Benbow stated in a recent letter and Rebecca Plemmons of Raleigh to college President John D. Messick. will represent the East Carolina Col- "In view of this fact, it has been ege Economics Club at the annual suggested that the ACE Fellowship workshop of the North Carolina Home | Committee ask the East Carolina Col-Economics College Clubs organiza- lege Scholarship Committee to accept this sum of \$200 and to choose a

ings will be held at Meredith College. The Fellowship Fund, which has Marceline is president of the East the purpose of stimulating and en-Carolina club, and Rebecca is pub- couraging study in the area of early licity representative on the staffs of childhood education, will be awarded to a teacher who is interested in he student newspaper and yearbook. doing graduate work and who is a As a speaker on the program of member of the ACE, according to ered at the workshop, Marceline will present plans.

give an account of her experiences The East Carolina Scholarship at the convention of the American Committee, of which Dean Clinton R. Home Economics Association in Kan- Prewett is chairman, will select the recipient at an early date.

### Industrial Arts Club Names West President; **Special Course Meets**

Charles B. West, Jr. of Dunn will serve as president of the East Caro-lina College Industrial Arts Club On TUESDAY Mights during the 1954-1955 term. West is a A Fellowship Fund of \$200 to be junior at the college and a major

set up by the North Carolina Asso- bers include Charles T. Hamilton of beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Austin Pridgen of Stantonsburg, secretary; presented to the East Carolina Col- Thomas Blizzard of Deep Run, treaslege Scholarship Committee, which urer; and John C. Johnson of Bolivia, reporter.

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## Chorus Rehearsal For Passion Play

Rehearsals for a chorus to help in the production of the "Passion Play"

The music is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, with Dan E. Vornholt as associate music director. George E. Perry is the organist for the play. The chorus and organ will fill in the continuity of

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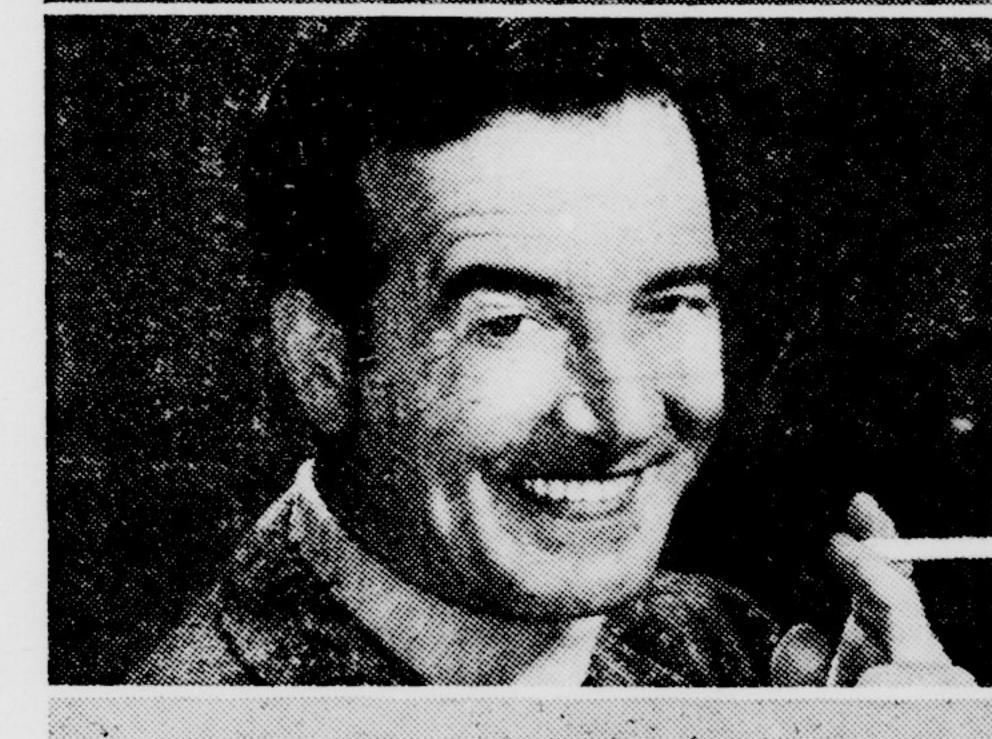
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