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Invitation
Our advertisers invite you to their place of business. It pays to do business with those who advertise with us.

East Carolinian

Spring Sun
Students rush summer as they bathe in lazy spring sun. Read about red coeds in stories on page two.

VOLUME XXIX

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1954

Number 25

May Day Plans Complete; Rehearsals Now Underway

Dances, Songs Carry Four Seasons Theme In Usual May Court

Plans are complete and rehearsals are underway for the annual May Day program here slated for Saturday, May 1.

This year's theme is "The Passing of the Four Seasons," in which songs, dances and costumes will represent fall, winter, spring and summer. Dances will be to the tunes of "White Christmas," "Easter Parade," "September Song," along with the traditional May Pole dance.

Furnishing music for the event will be the college Brass Ensemble, directed by Robert Gray of the music faculty, and also recorded music.

Highlighting the event will be the crowning of the May Queen, who this year is Kitty Geringer Brinson. Also in the May Court will be the Maid of Honor, Gail Dorsey.

Attendants to the queen are Mary Francis Peterson, Barbara Moore, Carolyn Burnette and Anise Kelly, representing the Senior Class; Barbara Coghill, Ann Siler, Pat Dawson and Willa Dean Lindsay, from the Junior Class; Pat Shipp and Shirley Moore, from the Sophomore Class; and Pat Wilson and Janie Millikin, from the Freshman Class. The May Court was chosen by recent student elections.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, Jim Winstead is chairman of the May Day Committee assisted by Cathmar Shaw of the health and physical education department as advisor, and Nancy Wilmore, Jarvis Hall counselor, is in charge of the May Court.

22 'Big Sisters' Guide Freshmen For Next Year

Student counselors who will act as "Big Sisters" to freshmen women entering the college next September have been chosen. Twenty-two counselors from the sophomore class will assist new students living in Cotten Hall, dormitory for freshmen women at the college.

"It is considered a real honor at East Carolina to be chosen as a student counselor," says Hazel R. Clark, freshman advisor at the college. "In order to qualify, a girl must have maintained a good scholastic average throughout her freshman year. She must also have demonstrated her ability to be a leader as well as a good campus citizen."

The list of "Big Sisters" include Barbara Jane Brothers, South Mills; Beatrice Louise Burnette, Tarboro; Susie Denton and Edith P. Rogers, Raleigh; Joan Doris Edwards, Sharpshurg; Carolyn Joyce Jones, Elizabeth City; Ruth S. Jones, Greensboro; Polly Anne Kearney, Snow Hill; Betty Jean Lanier, Beaufort; Dorothy Carol McCoy, Kinston; Jean Mobbey, Williamston; Fernon Adrienne Perkins, Timberlake; June Quinn, Wallace; Catherine Raper, Goldsboro; Elizabeth Ann Randolph, Durham; Jeannette Sibbette, St. Pauls; Willo Elizabeth Simmons, Bessemer City; Blanche Jeannette Smith, Wilmington; Betty Ruth Thompson, LaGrange; Barbara Carolina Tucker, Magnolia; and Janet Ruth Williams and Kathryn A. Winstead, Elm City.

Change In Publication Date Now Effective

After this issue the "East Carolinian" will be published on Thursday afternoon instead of Friday.

Deadline for material will be Monday afternoon. All material received thereafter will be held for the following week's edition.

Staff members felt that a Thursday edition was more preferable because of the number of students who leave the campus on weekends who do not receive a paper until Monday.

Students Receive Red Cross Badges

Seven students at East Carolina have received Red Cross Safety Instructor's certificates, according to an announcement by Nell Stallings of the college department of health and physical education.

Recipients have just completed a 30 hour course given this spring at the college as one of many volunteer classes taught under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross.

Miss Stallings served as instructor for the Red Cross course. Assisting her was Dr. Charles DeShaw of the college department of health and physical education.

Students earning the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's certificates are Paschall Barrett, Fayetteville; John Hayes, Durham; Linda Lee Jones, Snow Hill; Frank L. Moore, Farmville; Delphia T. Rawls, Robersonville; Rebecca J. Stallings, Louisburg; and John S. Whieldar, Greenville.

Annual SGA Musical Begins Run

Scene From 'Blossom Time'



Pictured are Franz Schubert, German composer, (portrayed by Gerald Murphy), and his fiancee, Mitzi (played by Frances Smith.) These students take the major roles in "Blossom Time," annual music production sponsored by the SGA, which is scheduled for performances next Wednesday and Thursday evenings here. (ECC News Bureau Photo.)

"Blossom Time" Features Life Of German Composer Schubert

Legislature Fills Committee Posts, Vacancy In Office

Appointments to various committees was the major business of Wednesday night's Student Legislature. The regular meeting was the first for newly elected SGA officers with Wade Cooper presiding.

Kris Anderson will be included in the slate of new officials, serving as vice chairman of the Men's Judiciary. Anderson was elected by the body after "Toopy" Hays, elected vice chairman, resigned because of too many potholes.

Proclamation for next year's Homecoming event will start this year. In order to give more time to the matter, Charlie Klutz was unanimously elected to serve again as general chairman of next year's program.

The body decided not to send delegates to the North State Senate held at Western Carolina because of the expense and distance. However, they will vote their vote, as was done last year, for the John D. Messick Sportsmanship Award. A committee was appointed to consult with the coaches and make recommendations to the Legislature concerning the team award. Dave Lee, the president of the Varsity Club and the WAA are on the committee.

Standing committee chairmen named were Mildred Reynolds, Handbook; Don King, Awards; Sally Sedgewick, Elections; Owen Besselieu, Point System; Jean Dugree, Productions; and Milton Foley, Campus Improvements.

Dr. George Martin of the geography department and Dr. J. K. Long, head of the education department, were named as faculty advisors.

The first of two presentations of "Blossom Time," a popular musical being sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be given here next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Wright Auditorium. The final presentation will be on Thursday night.

"Blossom Time" is based on the life of Franz Schubert, featuring his funereal and beautiful classics. It is the third Broadway hit to be given at East Carolina under the sponsorship of the SGA. Previous productions of "Good News" and "The Student Prince" have attracted large audiences and received high praise for their musical and dramatic value. "Blossom Time" is expected to meet with the same success.

Large Cast

The plot of the operetta is centered on the musical and love life of Schubert. Taking the lead roles are Gerald Murphy, China Grove, as Schubert; Frances Smith, Robersonville, as Mitzi, whom Schubert loves; and Frank Hammond, Wilmington as Baron Schober, the composer's rival.

Other students in the cast are George Starling, Jeanne Pritchard, Carolyn Clapp, Frank Bodkin, Irving Ennis, Patsy Pappendick, Roy Askew, Ronnie Rose, Carolyn Willis, Carl Carter, June Crews and Charles Starnes.

The Women's Chorus and Men's Varsity Glee Club will combine to form the chorus. The East Carolina Orchestra will furnish accompaniment. Pianists are Marietta Hooper, Janet Watson and Jack Williford.

A tale of youth, springtime and romance, the program is set in old Vienna. Attractive costuming, good acting and well planned staging are other features of the production, according to Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, musical director in charge.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback is dramatic director of "Blossom Time." Carolyn Clapp, Greenville, is student director as well as a participant in the operetta.

No Charge For Students

Tickets have been on sale for several weeks at Biggs' and Warren's drug stores in town. Students will be admitted on their identification cards.

Vivian Talley Chief Marshal

Vivian Talley of Wilmington has been chosen as chief marshal for the 1954-1955 term.

Miss Talley is a sophomore and is specializing in grammar grade education at the college. She heads a group of 15 other women students who were elected as marshals in a general student election.

During the school year the college marshals serve as ushers at many programs and entertainments. At commencement they lead various sections of the academic procession and participate in other activities centering around the graduation of students from the college.

Elizabeth S. Walker of the East Carolina library staff will act as faculty advisor to the marshals, a position which she has filled for several years.

Janet Watson Slates Piano Recital In Austin On Sunday

Janet Watson of Greenville, pianist, has been chosen as one of a limited number of students at the college who will be presented this spring in recitals sponsored by the college department of music. She will play Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Austin auditorium.

A sophomore at East Carolina, Miss Watson is a graduate of the Greenville High School. She has studied piano with Eva Hodges of Greenville and for the past two years with Elizabeth Drake of the college faculty.

The young pianist appeared last year in a production of "The Student Prince," which was presented on the campus under the sponsorship of the student Government Association. This year she is accompanist for the Women's Chorus of the college and in addition represents her class on the Student Legislature.

Her program for Sunday will include works by Bach, Schumann, Liszt

Canterbury Club Names Caswell As President

Commodore Caswell, a Whiteville junior, will assume his duties as new president of the Canterbury Club, May 2.

Other officers beginning their new terms are vice-president, Wallace Wolverton Jr.; secretary, Janet Letta; and treasurer, Margaret Mellon.

The club is planning a house party at Atlantic Beach the weekend of April 23 as a conclusion to this year's activities. Grace Jones and Richard Ottaway may be contacted for details concerning the trip.

Noona Earns Encore Applause In Performance With Symphony

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, appearing on campus Tuesday night with Walter Noona as piano soloist, presented a program which won for the ensemble and the young pianist prolonged and enthusiastic applause.

Noona, a senior student of music at East Carolina and a pupil of Robert Carter of the faculty, played Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto." His performance was of professional quality and was outstanding for technical skill and for artistry and sympathy of interpretation.

As encores Noona played Chopin's "Nocturne in F Major" and Robert Schumann's "Toccata."

Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony was presented by the orchestra, with Dr. Benjamin Swalin as conductor. A series of encores included "Theme and Variations" from "Coppelia" by Delibes, a soft shoe dance from "Coke Walk" and "The Typewriter" by Leroy Anderson.

The program concluded the 1953-1954 Entertainment Series here.

Wesleyans Begin Duties For New Year On Sunday

The newly-elected council of the Wesley Foundation at East Carolina College has organized and set up a program for the remainder of the college year and has begun plans for 1954-1955 term at the college.

Special events this spring include a Commissioning Service for the Council which will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday, May 2, at 11 a.m. A party will be given honoring college seniors Tuesday, May 4, in Fellowship Hall of the church. This will be the closing social event of the school year.

The Spring Retreat for the Council will be held May 24-26 at the Cox cottage on Neuse River. The program of the Wesley Foundation for the 1954-1955 term will be planned at the Retreat.

Junior New President Of Fleming Dormitory

Emily S. Boyce, a junior from Rich Square, was recently elected as house president of Fleming Hall for the coming year.

Other officers chosen at the same time were vice president, Jean Brake; secretary-treasurer, Janet Hodges; members-at-large, Jane McCormick, Ann Siler, Grace Jones, Sally Sedgewick, Margaret Eason and Peggy Johnson.

Campus Scientists Plan Annual Tour

A group of approximately 30 students from the Science Club left the campus on Friday, April 23 to go to Badin, where they will tour the aluminum plants of the town.

They will proceed to Albemarle and the Morrow Mountain State Park on Saturday and return through Chapel Hill where they will visit the Planetarium that night.

The Science Club makes an annual spring trip as a part of their year's schedule.

Election results were also announced recently. Heading the club next year will be Roy McGinnis, a junior from Morven. The other new officers are vice-president, Joe Rowland; secretary, Janet Markham; publicity chairman, Joan Lee; faculty advisor, C. A. Scruggs.

Campus Seen

Student daydreaming on steps of "Y" Store; "Wish I had three million bucks, a Cadillac and a road map."

Well known economics teacher wearing red tie, welcoming students back from Easter. Also seen wearing blue baseball cap after working in garden Saturday afternoon.

Collegians, campus orchestra, rehearsing in dining hall lobby Monday night. Coeds with hands cupped over ears complaining, "Too much volume."

Ceremony Inaugurates New SGA Officers

Wade H. Cooper, Raleigh junior, was installed as president of the Student Government Association at a ceremony Wednesday night of last week in the Austin auditorium. Other major officers of the association assumed their duties at the same time.

In general elections held on the campus in March, Cooper was elected SGA President, most influential student position on the campus. During the 1953-54 term he served as Second Vice President.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college administered to Cooper the pledge of office. Speaking to an audience of students and faculty members, Dr. Jenkins developed the topic "Democ-

cracy tomorrow belongs to those who prepare today."

Higher education for the masses, a recent development, now gives to young men and women, he said, advantages not enjoyed by their elders and, consequently, increased opportunity for service and leadership.

As wise preparation for the future, he advised students to grow in religious faith, choose satisfying work, seek a happy family life and use their efforts to maintain peace in the world.

"The future is bright," he declared, "for those who prepare for it." Mitchell Sauced of Greenville, retiring SGA president, reviewed the "achievements and advancements"

made by students under his administration.

In accepting the presidency, Cooper stressed the ideas of cooperation and continued effort.

Officers installed Wednesday, in addition to Cooper, were Louis Singleton, Plymouth, first vice president; James W. Alexander, Columbia, second vice president; Barbara Strickland, Clinton, secretary; Howard Rooks, Turkey, treasurer; Richard Ivey, Roanoke Rapids, first assistant treasurer; and Raby Edwards, Greenville, historian.

Members of the Student Legislature, an organization of 68 representatives, assumed their duties Wednesday night also.

Scholarship Foundation Attains Half Of Goal; Elects Officers

Ercell S. Webb of Greenville has been elected president of the Pitt County Education Foundation, Inc., of East Carolina College. He succeeds J. Herbert Waldrop of Greenville in this office.

Mr. Webb's election came at the annual meeting of the directors of the Foundation. John B. Lewis of Farmville was chosen vice president; and James W. Butler, alumni secretary of East Carolina College, was re-elected secretary.

Three new directors were elected at the meeting and five directors were re-elected, each to a three-year term on the board. New directors are F. LeRoy Merritt of Ayden, Dr. Russell Peterson of Greenville, and Vernon E. White of Winterville.

The re-elected directors are Arch Flanagan of Farmville; J. B. Kittrell, Sr., of Greenville; F. L. Blount of Bethel; W. Ivan Bisette of Grifton; and James W. Butler, representing

East Carolina College.

A report from J. H. Moye, trust officer of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. of Greenville, revealed that the \$100,000 goal of the Foundation is nearing the half-way mark. Pledges total \$49,570.16, receipts \$39,844.63, the balance due on pledges \$9,725.53.

Income from the receipts which are invested will permit the awarding of scholarships to the college this fall, Mr. Moye told the directors.

By resolution adopted by the directors, President John D. Messick of the college was empowered to name a scholarship awards committee to study ways and means of presenting scholarships from the income of the Foundation.

Plans for continuing the campaign toward fulfillment of the \$100,000 goal were discussed. Each director was requested to submit his ideas to President Messick for the formulation of campaign objectives.

Baptist Groups Name Leaders

Joel Farrar, rising junior from Gastonia, has been recently elected to head the local Baptist Student Union for the school year '54-'55, announces Counselor Gloria H. Blanton.

Other newly elected members of the Executive Council who will be

working with Joel are: enlistment vice president, Juanita Garris, Ayden; social vice president Lannie Crocker, Selma; devotional vice president, Ruth Lassiter, Four Oaks; recording secretary, Carolyn Bullard, Fayetteville; corresponding secretary, Ruth Dixon, Willard; treasurer, Lindley McFarland, Henderson; publicity chairman, Airlie Barbour, Four Oaks; poster chairman, Margaret Brite, Elizabeth City; extension chairman, Fred Sexton, Rocky Mount; music chairman, Jeanne Pritchard, Elizabeth City; forum chairman, Shirley Lassiter, Four Oaks; forum supper chairman, Fernon Perkins, Timberlake; Center host, Ralph Lamm, Wilson; center hostess, Fan Green, Zebulon; visual aids chairman, Ralph Smiley, Greenville; faculty advisors, Mrs. Clem Garzer, Memorial Church, and Mr. J. O. Derrick, Immanuel Church.

Several Hundred Attend Concert On Lawn Tuesday

Several hundred people from the campus and the city of Greenville gathered on the lawn of the East Campus Tuesday afternoon to hear the annual spring concert given by the college Concert Band.

A program of light popular music was presented by the student musicians. Herbert L. Carter of the department of music conducted the band. Among selections for the afternoon were the overture to the operetta "Blossom Time," which will be presented here next week by the Student Government Association; "Serenata," a beguine by Leroy Anderson; selections from Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and a group of marches.

Four Sunday School class presidents have been elected. These are Eugene Hayman and Gwen Robinson, for Memorial and Ann Carawan and Peggy Limer for Immanuel.

Two Training Union presidents are Mary Ann Marshburn for Immanuel and Bobby Lee for Memorial.

The new and the retiring council are planning to attend the State-wide Spring Training Conference in Charlotte April 23-25.

East Carolinian

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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."
—Omar Khayyam as translated by E. Fitzgerald

NC Symphony: A Rare Treat

Another certainty has joined the ranks of death and taxes. The editorial columns of the *East Carolinian* may be counted upon to carry, in the issue following an entertainment program, a reminder that the students have missed the boat again.

It seems hardly necessary to point out that when so many students failed to attend the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra Tuesday night they missed a rare treat. Not only did the orchestra present a program which few of us are often privileged to hear but East Carolina's Walter Noona, who has received national recognition as a talented artist, was featured as guest pianist.

It is hard to understand how so many students felt that they could afford to miss such a program. Homework can be done every night in the year but the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra comes perhaps only a few times in a lifetime to East Carolina College.

The taste for good music for many of us is a little like the one for olives—it must be cultivated. Observing the pleasure that many find in great music it seems one well worth cultivation.
—LBC

Hard Work For Good Results

Last week we stated that this newspaper was one of the busiest organizations on campus. Another group here that is constantly at work is the music department.

We have observed the members of various organizations of the department, the bands, the College Orchestra, the choral groups and the individual artists. It is to be noted that in each group many long hours of practice and rehearsing were put in to give the students and others top-notch performances.

Prime examples of the above statement are the rehearsals of *Blossom Time*, coming next week. Members of the music faculty and music majors with students in other fields have rehearsed their parts for more than a month and for these last two weeks they have pulled long hours until late at night to put a "polish" on the production.

With such work, the coming performance of *Blossom Time* should meet all expectations and be well received by their audiences.

Little Things Also Important

Seemingly small items should not be overlooked but given the same careful consideration as the major items brought to the attention of the Student Legislature, SGA President Wade Cooper told the Executive Council this week. With this we agree. Small items should not be neglected in discussion.

Legislature members, as representatives of some 2,200 students, should be alert and offer discussion to these seemingly small items. Even though these members feel that the items are unimportant and would like to rush adjournment for something else important, they owe their group and the student body a responsibility to represent them in all matters.

The new SGA administration has started out on the right foot in wanting small items to be treated with just as much interest as the major ones. We hope that the Legislature members will carry out this policy throughout the year.

On Post Office Efficiency

Complaints have arisen about the efficiency of the campus post office. Students claim that mail is put up two days late and that windows are not open at the posted hours. Also stamps are constantly being sold out.

Each boxholder pays a 75-cent rental fee per year and there are roughly 1,500 doing so. Student postal employees are paid the regular self-help wage. It seems that lack of money is no hindrance.

Employees are working for the college public and they give it a service.

Ye Editor's Say

by T. Parker Maddrey

We were asked why the "East Carolinian" is a member of the Teachers College Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The answer is that this college is still primarily for teachers and that it has no journalism department. The purpose of the CSPA is to provide journalistic advice to those scholastic newspapers without the services of such a department.

At present this newspaper is student operated by student funds with a faculty advisor, Mary H. Greene of the English department. However, we do not have journalism students here.

Following is a conversation overheard on campus:
"Hey, Joe what's ya trouble? You don't look too good."

"I'm worried, Ed. The draft is about to get me before I can finish this quarter."

"That's nothing to worry about. The Army isn't too bad. I was in there, myself. Ya might like it. Besides, now is a good time to get in. No war going on," Ed said trying to ease Joe's worries.

"Yeh, but did you see where we might go to war soon in Indo-China? And this hydrogen bomb is 14 times as powerful as the A-bomb and Russia has got 'em too," said Joe.

"Aren't you in the Ro-Te-See?"
"Naw, they kicked me out, dammit."

"You still haven't anything to worry about," Ed continued. "The United States may never fight in Indo-China. If they did it would be the Air Force and the Navy. Didn't you see that in the papers?"

"Oh, heck. I'm all mixed up. Here I am trying to go to college and what happens? Uncle Sam is breathing down my neck all the time. It's not that I mind going into service, but it's this waiting every month to see whether or not ya name comes up to be drafted. It kills me. I just dunno what to do," said Joe.

"Well, I wouldn't let it worry you too much, Joe," Ed said as he departed company.
So goes another sad campus tale.

Campus Calendar

Saturday
7 p.m.—A free movie will be shown in Austin auditorium.

Sunday
4 p.m.—Janet Watson will give a piano recital in Austin auditorium.

Monday
6:30 p.m.—YDC will hold a special meeting in Austin 223.

7 p.m.—There will be a Creative Writer's Club meeting in the sun room of the Alumni building.

Wednesday
2:45 p.m.—East Carolina versus High Point College here.

7 p.m.—There will be an SGA meeting in Flanagan auditorium.

8 p.m.—The SGA musical, "Blossom Time," will be presented in Wright auditorium.

Thursday
6:45 p.m.—"Y" Vespers will be held in the "Y" Hut.

8 p.m.—"Blossom Time" will be given in Wright auditorium.

Friday
2:45 p.m.—East Carolina versus Guilford College here.

Radio Schedule

Saturday
1:30 p.m.—WPTF, Raleigh, the College Choir, directed by Dr. Elwood Keister, will sing.

6:30 p.m.—WGTC, Greenville, Organ Reveries with George Perry, organist.

Sunday
9:30 a.m.—WRRF, Washington, Organ Reveries with George Perry, organist.

2 p.m.—WGTM, Wilson, a concert by the East Carolina Orchestra and combined Choirs (College Choir, Varsity Glee Club and Woman's Chorus.)

9 p.m.—WGTC, Greenville, "Books Behind The News," with Dr. E. D. Johnson, commentator.

Tuesday
6:30 p.m.—WFTC, Kinston, Organ Reveries with George Perry, organist.

6:45 p.m.—WFTC, Kinston, "Books Behind The News," with Dr. E. D. Johnson, commentator.

Philosopher's Tidbits

by Jerry Register

Women are like government: The more you neglect them, the more trouble they cause you.

One way to keep a machine quiet is to keep it well oiled. Unfortunately this is not true in humans.

Women are just like elephants. I like to look at them but I'd sure hate to own one.

The Trend Now: Sunburn

Spring Has Crowded Sun Courts

by Valeria Shearon

The newest fad around the campus is sunburn, obtained from the latest pastime, sun bathing.

Every day from about 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. (provided the sun is shining) the inner courts of Cotten, Fleming, Jarvis and Wilson are filled with chattering girls in shorts, or bathing suits, busily absorbing the sun's warm rays.

If you should happen to peep in about lunch time you would see such items as sandwiches, cream puffs, Pepsis and other Soda Shop products being consumed. (They wouldn't think of leaving the court to eat.)

A few industrious persons go out with a book neatly tucked under one arm (there's always a blanket under the other), but usually all books get discarded for a more interesting and enjoyable "gab" session or game of Canasta. The sun court is the best place in the world to find out who that cute guy is the girl down the hall dated last night.

Should McCarthy Investigate?

Girls Want To Become Red

by Pat Humphrey

"Do I look any different? Can you see that my back is any darker?" These remarks and many others can be heard from the sun court back of Cotten Hall. Some girls can lay out for an hour and their poor skin is as red as a beet. Others can lay out for two or three hours and are doing well if they turn a slight shade of pink.

There are many concoctions and mixtures that girls use to try to induce the sun to "at least tan them slightly." Iodine, baby oil and salt water are only a few of the solutions that aspiring girls hopefully rub on their shoulders and legs. Quite often two of these "smooth tan" elements are combined and are applied, but oftentimes to no avail. If a person blisters, he blisters, no application will help.

No, it's not that girls blush more during the spring than during winter, it's just that nature has supplied her "sun" and her daughters are taking advantage of it.

The Long, Long Line

Students Receive New Annuals

by Joyce Smith

All was peaceful on campus Monday until the word spread around that the annuals had arrived. Being very anxious to get mine, I rushed over to the "Buccaneer" office in Austin.

Much to my sorrow there before me was a long line. To me, waiting in line for such a long time proved to be drastic. However, one hour later (or at least it seemed that long) as I approached the door, I was informed that all persons with names beginning with S were supposed to be in the other line. I could have actually burst into tears right there, but with only a sigh, I wandered off to the end of another long line.

Just as I approached the door for a second time, the door was closed.

right before me and the reply was, "We shall be open from eight to five tomorrow." Now this was really a heart-breaking episode. Just think, I would have to wait 15 whole hours before receiving my annual.

That night while the gang gathered in my room to discuss their annuals and also to have them autographed, I sat crouched in a corner, thinking how I had been cheated.

But of course I did not give up so easily. Come Tuesday, I rushed back over to Austin at 7:30 determined to get my annual. At 9:05 a.m. I had that big thrill. . . . What thrill? Why that of owning an annual!

Alter all, look at the effort I had to put forth in order to get one.

'Couple Of The Week'

by Erolyn Blount

Percy Wilkinson, a junior from Hertford, and Lannie Crocker, a sophomore from Selma, have been going together since December 1952. They first met in biology lab, where Percy was lab assistant. One night Lannie went to a football game with two other couples. Percy was sitting behind them, so Lannie asked him if he'd like to sit with them. That was the beginning.

"Percy," says Lannie, "seemed awfully interested in biology."

Lannie and Percy like hiking, movies, watching TV, going to church and Training Union, photography and they like to build and fly model airplanes.

When asked about embarrassing experiences, Lannie told us this story "One Sunday morning I was at Percy's home eating breakfast. When

I asked Percy to pass me something, I called him 'dear'. His father heard me and teased me for the rest of the day. I don't think I'll ever live that down."

Percy, who is majoring in science, will enter the Air Force after graduation and is planning to make it his career.

Lannie is majoring in home economics and plans to be a hospital dietitian.

(Editor's Note: Couple of the Week is sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes in a program supervised by Representatives Bruce Phillips and Shirley Moore. This week's couple will each receive a carton of Chesterfields, a ticket to the Pitt Theatre, a gift from Salslow's Jewelers, a meal at the Olive Towne Inn and a meal at Greenville Drive-in.



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last week in this space a Scott supporter yelled "mud slinger" at Senator Lennon. Let us take another look at this accusation.

It must be remembered that Kerr Scott's record while governor of this state is one of concern to all the people of North Carolina. If the record is bad and is brought to the attention of the public as being bad, that is not "mud slinging," it is simply a look at the past record of one of the candidates running for office.

As put by the *Wilson Daily Times* in an editorial on March 3 we get a better idea of the attacks, and of the cries of those who support the attacked:

"Certainly no person who occupies a public office can expect his record to be hidden from examination. Perhaps Scott has been having nightmares . . . perhaps he dreamed he had lived in a glass house for four years, and a lot of stones were being gathered to throw at that house and among them were some which he sold from his farm at Haw River to build the Durham-Chapel Hill road, which road, incidentally, cost a lot of taxpayers' money. . . . Dodging stones in your bad dreams is enough to make a man holler before he is hurt—and even more is that true when a man has been living in a glass house. It isn't mud Scott is scared of—it's stones, little pellet of truth. They are awfully devastating when they hit you."

When Senator Lennon appeared here he certainly did not give the impression of a "mud slinger." The greater part of his talk was composed of enumerating the many serious and grave problems with which we are faced. He allowed those attending to ask him any questions they wished, something mighty unusual for a man campaigning for office. He gave the impression of a man of exceptional ability and knowledge and of the utmost integrity, not of the "mud slinging" type.

HUGH "BUZZ" YOUNG

Food For Thought

by Hugh "Buzz" Young, Don King, Ed Mathews

Numerous changes have been made this past year in the Student Government by-laws. We think these changes have been very worthwhile, but they did not remedy one very evident problem of the laws: the lack of adequate distinction between male and female students in many of the regulations. Distinction as to whom a regulation refers is often extremely vague if not entirely lacking.

Under Section 4 of the by-laws are listed the penalties for certain infringements of students' rights. According to this section male students should receive demerits for failing to sign in on their social card or dormitory book, for visiting in town without permission, for failure to register guests, for talking out of windows, for riding at night without signing out, for wearing shorts in public places, walking to town at night alone and returning late from a date among other things. Now in an East Carolina student it is obvious that these regulations refer only to girl students, it may seem self-evident to some; but it is not. A person who was unfamiliar with this school would likely get the opinion, from reading the by-laws, that these regulations were meant for both sexes. Even if the rulings are definitely clear to those concerned, why have them vague and misleading in their written form?

One of the most important criteria of good laws is clearness. Laws which are vague in their form are much harder to carry out than simple, clear ones. Excellent examples of unclear laws are our many tax laws. Their lack of clearness has led to numerous discrepancies in tax collection.

It may appear that we are raising a lot of noise over a very insignificant problem. But we are of the opinion that our regulations should keep up with the time. When our rules say one thing and we do another, it is a poor situation. If we do not abide by this law, why should we abide by that law? Either our actions or the rulings should be changed; in this case it is the rulings that need revision.

We hope that one of the first actions of our new student administration will be to look into this problem and to clear up all discrepancies in our by-laws. There is a very definite need for further revision.

POT POURRI

by Emily S. Boyce

Spring fever has pounced upon many of us and trapped us in that delightful trance. Another factor which creates us incapable of doing a thing successfully is definitely lack of that "blessed sleep."

How can we expect to maintain efficient study habits and a decent state of health if we insist upon getting an average of five hours of sleep a night? Speaking of the problem more from the female viewpoint, it appears to be evident that the majority of the students here do not get enough sleep.

Most days we drag around in a daze, waiting for classes to cease, so we can grab an hour or two of sleep before another duty calls us. Lack of sleep also seems to motivate cutting of classes.

The girls have to be in the dorm at 10:30 p.m. every weekday night. They are supposed to be in their rooms by 11 o'clock those nights, and that time lights are advised to be out. We might be in our rooms by the set time but the lights certainly are not out. Into the wee hours of the morning, bridge, hen sessions and even homework cause us to sit up until that next day's classes are remembered.

What is lack of sleep going to bring us? It's a contributing factor to a nervous breakdown and our grades suffer along with us personally. Maybe we live from weekend to weekend and maybe we will make it through these next four weeks. Next year it'll start all over again.

There's been a great deal written in this paper concerning the present traffic problem on this campus. Columns, editorials and features have talked of the situation and suggested remedies. Nevertheless, it's hard to forget the matter when it hits you in the face (almost literally) every day. Cars screeching around corners, refusing to stop at the stop signs, double parking and last of all, no place to park! Students running across the road to avoid getting plastered is a common sight. What will it be like during the next few years if something isn't done? With more and more students coming to school here and bringing cars, something will have to be done with those cars and something must be done to remind drivers that this is a college campus and not the open highway.

Forum And Against'em

Query On Indo-China

by Faye O'Neal

Just as the little area to the Northwest of Japan known as Korea suddenly became known in parts of the world which had never heard of it before, another spot on the map, Indo-China has become notorious within the past few months.

A French colony joining Siam at the tip of the east coast of the Asian continent, Indo-China is one of the more primitive countries on the earth today, held back by such things as geographical handicaps and low standards of living spurred on by lack of education and progressive outlooks on life. In the late 1940's the inhabitants of the colony began staging a revolution for independence from the hold of France. They are being steadily urged on and aided by the Communists who are intent on adding Indo-China to their alliance.

Because of our own alliance with the cause of controlling Communism we have become faced with the question of whether intervention with UN troops is our inevitable responsibility. Opinion on the matter has reached a point where it has to turn one way or another. Top government officials are perplexed, military heads are watching skeptically and, nearer home to East Carolina, the men who will soon be in the armed services are making their own decisions. Everyone knows that something will happen in the very near future to depict whether American boys will go to fight in Indo-China.

In talking with students about the situation in Indo-China, we found that many of them are aware that something is going on over there but most of them don't know exactly what it is. However, a few seem to have a pretty good understanding of the matter and we think the following opinions merit mention.

Mrs. Julia Lassiter, a sophomore, has the following idea: "Communism is a clinched, giant fist, unmindful of name, place, time and space. It gradually but continually unfolds and thrusts its pointing finger in anticipatory possessiveness toward a people divided or toward a frightened people who might be. The only antidote for that greedy hand is an alert, created opposite to force its withdrawal. Freedom grows only wherever it is not thwarted by crushing the development of innate potentialities." She therefore believes that it is a move to preserve the fundamentals of freedom if the U. S. intervenes in Indo-China.

A junior who will go into the Air Force on graduation, Harold Colson says: "I believe that the U. S. will have to intervene in Indo-China. We hear reports from officials in Washington of sending only air and naval aid—this they say will check the Commies. If we only look back to Korea, we see that we sent aerial and naval detachments from all over the world there, but when an advance had to be made, a hill retaken information gained or an enemy attack repulsed, the poor common foot-soldier carried the brunt of the action. The new weapons of the Atomic Age did not seem to help much. In view of this situation, I say that I believe that when we go into Indo-China, it will be with all our armed forces represented rather than just parts of them. There is no doubt in my mind that we will be forced into this war (and that's what it is, a war) sooner or later. With better planning, we should have better results than those of Korea."

SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

The slack season as far as collegiate sports are concerned is upon us. From now until the colleges close for the summer, interest in athletics will dwindle and fewer and fewer fans will turn out to support the baseball, golf, track and tennis teams.

But come next fall interest in collegiate athletics will once more start on the upswing as the nation's football teams ready themselves for another season.

We wonder if this is healthy. The spring, or minor sports, are falling more and more by the wayside and are being looked upon with less and less favor by many schools simply because they do not make money. This is not as a rule the case with football or, in some instances, basketball.

We are well aware of the benefit that can be realized from a winning football squad but it seems also that there are numerous drawbacks that are all too often disregarded. A winning season, jam-packed stadiums and overflowing money boxes are all part of the golden dream of many colleges.

And yet it seems to us that the allegedly ambitious college might well approach such an apparently lucrative future with a little care. We are not condemning college football but we do believe that it can, as many instances show, grow into a cancerous evil.

College football is here to stay. But as something which is potentially dangerous it should be carefully watched and regulated. Too many colleges have been removed from the hands of the educators and placed under the untrained guidance of football-minded trustees.

(One must remember that a college is primarily an institution of education devoted to the improvement of the mind—not the athletic pocket-book.)

A complete and well-rounded athletic program is a necessary part of any school, the job that it can do is a good one and yet we've never heard of a school which suffered educationally and morally from the under-emphasis of athletics.

Athletics in their place are good; but improperly controlled, they can become a dogma, destroying the purpose and principle of an educational institution.

Buccaneers Face Two Loop Squads

A single game with Atlantic Christian plus a doubleheader with High Point makes up East Carolina's baseball menu for the coming week.

Monday afternoon the Bucs travel to Wilson in search of revenge for the 3-2 defeat suffered in their first encounter with the Bulldogs. The two clubs meet tomorrow afternoon here in another contest.

On Wednesday High Point, currently the Eastern Division's last place team, come to town for a twin bill. East Carolina turned back the Panthers 4-3 and 9-4 in games played at High Point April 2.

Wins for the Pirates would give them a springboard for the stretch drive of the conference race. At present the Bucs were tied with Atlantic Christian for the Eastern Division's second spot. Both clubs had 4-2 marks.

Atlantic Christian Plays Here Saturday

Pirate Tennis Squad Captures Matches With Catawba, Elon

Coach Howard Porter's tennis team ended a successful weekend tour Tuesday and returned home in first place in the North State Conference. The Pirates possess a 3-0 record in the conference and an overall mark of 3-2. They lost only to N. C. State and Wake Forest on the tour.

In the first game at Catawba the East Carolina netters found the road to victory a rough one, but finally outlasted the Indians, 4-3. Threatening weather prevailed throughout the match and caused erratic play on the part of both clubs. Catawba's concrete courts also were a disadvantage to the local netters who had been accustomed to asphalt.

The raquet-swinging Pirates journeyed to Wake Forest the next day and lost to a powerful Deacon aggregation by a score of 8-1. The score, however, does not indicate the closeness of the match. Four of the matches went the full limit of three sets and could very easily been won by either team. The men who carried the opposition to three sets only to lose in the final stanza were Cameron, Bruton, Kester and Browning.

Bob Williams, number two man for the locals, was the lone Buc victor of the day as he defeated Wake Forest's Patterson in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

At Elon the Pirates were victorious both Monday and Tuesday by identical scores of 7-2. Elon's Christians tried almost everything in their quest for a victory. They switched their lineup to pair their strongest with the Pirates' weakest, but the effort backfired as the Bucs soundly trounced them.

Next week the Pirates travel to Raleigh on Monday to engage the N. C. State Wolfpack. East Carolina will be seeking to revenge a 7-2 loss sustained in the season opener at the hands of State.

The stage will be set next Thursday and Friday and the Pirates will have their work cut out for them as they attempt to dethrone High Point's North State champions in two matches here. The matches will begin at 3:30 and all students are urged to cheer their squad to a possible victory. Should the Pirate netters defeat the Panthers from High Point, then the conference championship would shift from High Point to Greenville and the locals would present East Carolina with its first tennis title in the history of the school.

Next Saturday the Pirates have a home match with Wake Forest. This is also one that the local netters want very much—both as a revenge for a previous loss to the Deacons and also the vitally-needed prestige that would come with the victory.

Elon Nine Leads Conference Race

Elon's Christians moved to the front in the Eastern Division of the North State Conference Monday as the league neared the mid-point of its 1964 schedule.

Second spot in the Eastern sector found a deadlock between Atlantic Christian and East Carolina. Each club owned a 4-2 mark. The Christians, who owned a 4-1 record, blasted Guilford 17-0 and then turned back Atlantic Christian in a twin-bill, 14-0 and 1-0.

In the Western Division bad weather clamped the lid on all but one contest. Lenoir Rhyne edged Catawba 6-5 in that outing.

The standings:

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Elon	4	1	.800
ACC	4	2	.667
East Carolina	4	2	.667
Guilford	2	3	.400
High Point	0	6	.000
WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Western Carolina	1	0	1.000
Lenoir Rhyne	1	1	.500
Catawba	1	2	.333
Appalachian	0	0	.000

Bohunk Trophy Currently Held By Bulldog Team

Dominguez Or Marley To Pitch For Visitors In Conference Contest

East Carolina faces Atlantic Christian here tomorrow as the Pirates seek revenge for a 3-2 setback handed them by the Bulldogs Friday.

A starting pitcher had not been named for the Pirates at press time.

The locals will be seeking their sixth win of the season and their fifth in conference play. As of Monday East Carolina and Atlantic Christian were deadlocked for second place in the league's Eastern Division with 4-2 records. Overall, the Bucs have taken five wins against an equal number of losses.

Atlantic Christian started the season by copying its first four league games and nailed down the conference lead through most of last week. Elon's Christians pinned a double setback on them Friday however, and the Bulldogs dropped into their second place tie with the Bucs.

Bohunk at Stake
At stake again in tomorrow's contest will be the Bohunk Trophy, the battered wooden bucket awarded to the winner of each Pirate-Bulldog athletic contest. Atlantic Christian recaptured the Bohunk from East Carolina by winning last Friday's contest.

East Carolina may well find themselves facing John Marley as the Bulldogs' starting pitcher. Marley, who set the Pirates down last week, is a six foot, ten inch fast baller. If not Marley then Joe Dominguez, the Cuban Cutie, may take the hill against the Bucs. Dominguez performed the heralded "iron man" stunt two weeks ago by pitching and winning both ends of a doubleheader against High Point's Panthers. He gave up six hits in the opener and then came back to spin a three-hitter in the nightcap.

East Carolina's starting lineup will probably be much the same as in the last Pirate-Bulldog clash.

Behind the plate will be Bill Cline while W. C. Sanderson at first, Cecil Heath at second and Paul Jones and Gaither Cline at short and third respectively, round out the infield. The outer garden will be patrolled by David Nance, right field; Major Hooper in center; and Bob Penley, left. Nance clubbed a bases-empty homer against the Bulldogs in Friday's game.

Bulldogs Take Bohunk Trophy With 3-2 Triumph Over Bucs

A six foot, ten inch pitcher named John Marley doled out only five hits Friday as Atlantic Christian College turned back East Carolina 3-2 at Wilson. The win enabled the Bulldogs to recapture the Bohunk Trophy, a battered wooden bucket which symbolizes victory in any contest between the two schools.

Marley, a freshman from Franklinville, was his own worst enemy. He walked six men and cut loose with a wild pitch—the latter leading to the first East Carolina run.

The Bulldogs scored once in the bottom of the first against Pirate starter Mac Cherry. East Carolina came back to tie the count in the fifth but the Bulldogs went into a 2-1 lead at the end of six innings. time the Bucs were tied with Atlantic David Nance caught hold of a Marley fast ball and plastered it for a bases empty homer.

That was the Pirate scoring for the day, however, as the Christians clinched the game with another run in the bottom of the same frame. Ralph Gray opened with a single and came home with the winning run when sophomore Jerry Williams doubled down the leftfield line to drive in the ally. Reliever Gene Taylor was the victim of Williams' blow.

The box:

ECC	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heath, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	1
Penley, cf, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
G. Cline, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hooper, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sanderson, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Thomas, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
s-Webb	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Cherry, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Nance, rf	3	2	2	1	0	0
B. Cline, c	2	0	1	6	2	1
xx-Mattox	0	0	0	0	0	0
M. Cherry, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Taylor, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
xxx-Pennington	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals

	31	2	5	24	14	3
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x—Ran for Sanderson in 8th.
xx—Ran for B. Cline in 9th.
xxx—Popped to second for Taylor in 9th.

ACC	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Morris, 3b	4	0	2	4	2	0
Percise, ss	3	1	2	2	2	1
Gray, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jer. Williams, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
McPhail, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kernode, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Harris, 1b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Jim Williams, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
Marley, p	4	0	0	1	1	0

Totals

	29	3	8	27	5	1
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East Carolina 000 010 100-2
Atlantic Christian 100 001 10x-3

Runs batted in: Nance, Jerry Williams, Harris. Two-base hit: Jerry Williams. Home run: Nance. Stolen bases: Heath 2, Nance. Double plays: Jones to Heath to Sanderson; Percise to Harris. Bases on balls, off: M. Cherry 3, Taylor 2, Marley 6. Strikeouts, by: M. Cherry 4, Taylor 2, Marley 9. Hits off: M. Cherry 5 in 5 1-3 innings; Taylor 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitches: M. Cherry, Marley. Losing pitcher: Taylor.

Pirate Golfers Win First Match

Elon College was the victim Tuesday as the East Carolina College golf team started on the road to another North State Conference title.

The Pirates, champs every year but one since 1948, turned back the Christian linksters 20½-6½ in a match played at the Alamance Country Club.

The summary:
King (EC) beat Smith 3-0; Martin (EC) beat McGriff, 3-0. King and Martin beat Smith and McGriff, 3-0. Leighton (E) halved Rainey, 1½-1½; Harvey (E) beat Hunt, 2½-1½; Leighton and Harvey beat Rainey and Hunt, 2½-1½.

Harris (EC) beat Bowman, 3-0; Gay (EC) beat Small, 3-0; Harris and Gay beat Bowman and Small, 3-0.

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Athletic Title Originally Came From West Indies

In the early 16th century, when the Spaniards in the West Indies were causing all manner of interference with ships of other nations trading there, they did so on the plea that the New World, as they called it, belonged exclusively to Spain by right of discovery.

The English, French and Dutch, in reprisal, fitted out privateers manned by crews destined to become the celebrated bands of piratical adventurers known as buccaneers.

For nearly two centuries, ceaseless war against Spanish shipping and indiscriminate piracy of vessels of all nations were waged by these freebooters who eventually established their headquarters on the Spanish possession of Hispaniola where immense herds of wild cattle and swine provided excellent hunting grounds. Two groups of privateers—one to do the hunting, the other to cultivate the soil—remained on the island, while a third portion devoted themselves to "the commerce of the seas," as they were pleased to call their privateering expeditions.

Those engaged in hunting became known as "buccaniers" (later changed to "buccaneers") from their rude manner of cooking meat adopted from the native Caribs. This was simply to make a frame of green boughs, called a "boucan," upon which the meat was laid or spitted over a slow fire which partly smoked and partly cooked the meat. Sheds in which meat was thus prepared also were referred to as "boucans."

(Reprinted from "ALL HANDS")

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Science Academy Session Convenes Here On May 7

The North Carolina Academy of Science will hold its annual spring meeting here May 7 and 8. The program will include the presentation and discussion of papers on various topics of scientific interest.

Organized in 1902, the Academy has as its chief purpose the promotion of scientific study and research. It uses its influence in the shaping of policies of scientific development of the rich resources of North Carolina and has engaged in practical activities designed to assure conservation of these resources.

The Academy is an affiliate of the Southern Association of Science and Industry and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It is a member of the AAAS Academy Conference, The North Carolina section of the American Chemical So-

ciety and the North Carolina Psychological Association are affiliates.

At East Carolina, faculty members of the departments of science, geography, psychology and mathematics are making local arrangements for the two-day session. The meeting will be the first which the Academy has held at the college here.

The program, details of which will soon be announced, will include sectional meetings in such areas of interest as general science, bio-chemistry and physiology, botany, geology, mathematics, psychology, wildlife and zoology.

In addition, present plans provide for a panel discussion May 7, with four prominent research scientists as speakers; the election of new officers; and the announcement of several awards, including the Potat Award for an outstanding paper in geology.

Representatives of high schools in the state will be present at the East Carolina meeting and will display original exhibits in several fields of science. A new feature this year will be a meeting of undergraduate college students in the first session of the Collegiate Academy.

Representative Of WUS Visits YWCA Group

Miss Marleen Bengel, representative of the World University Service, visited the campus last Wednesday to speak to YWCA members explaining the work of her organization.

The work of this organization is to help college age students in other countries. Money obtained through its auspices is used for food, clothes and books.

"How did you like the bridge party last night?"
"Fine, until the cops looked under the bridge."

SGA Treasury Hours

Howard Rooks, SGA treasurer, announced that his office hours for this quarter would be from 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the SGA office. Under the new system, Rooks will handle SGA budget matters and will write check and receive deposits from SGA sponsored organizations.

16 Highschoolers Get Scholarships In Three Fields

Scholarships of \$100 each have been awarded by East Carolina College to 16 high school students who will enroll as freshmen next fall. These recipients will specialize in their academic work at the college in primary or grammar grade education or in music.

Choice of those receiving the scholarships was made by the college Scholarship Committee, headed by Director of Student Personnel Clinton R. Prewett. Thirty such awards will be made this spring, he has announced, to high school seniors who have outstanding records as students and who need financial assistance to continue their education. Applicants to date number 165 young men and women.

Recipients who will enroll at East Carolina as majors in the field of primary education are Margaret Clark Brown, Rich Square; Rose Isabel Cude, Greensboro; Margaret Jacquelyn Shaw, Oxford; and Martha Murdoch Johnson, Paw Creek.

High school seniors receiving scholarships who will specialize in grammar grade education are Betty Ann McGhee, Franklinton; Rebecca Ann Brown, Graham; and Nancy Jane Dalrymple, Laurinburg.

Four students who will major in music at East Carolina received scholarship awards. They are Edward Albert Rouffy, Cayce, S. C.; Carolyn Massengill, Smithfield; Dottie Jo James, Wilmington; and Marjorie Sue Banks, Charlotte.

Five scholarships were offered to outstanding students of English, business education and the social studies. Each student chosen for the honor will receive a scholarship of \$100, to be applied to educational expenses at East Carolina. The five young men and women plan to enter college next fall as freshmen.

Recipients and the subjects in which they will specialize at East Carolina are: English, Elizabeth Royce Shearin, Warrenton, and Anne Stovens, Jamesville; business education, Kenneth Alan Barlow, Essex, and Mary Grey Tart, Clarkton; and social studies, Joyce Ann Norris, Hamstead.

Harvey Davis, a rising senior, has been elected to head the English Club for the coming year.

Other officers are vice president, Patsy Davis; secretary, Evelyn Taylor; treasurer, James Fish; social chairman, Laura Credle and Marjorie West; and reporter, Ruth Lassiter.

Chapel services were held twice a week at ECC in 1935 and attendance was compulsory.

He: I can see, darling, that I am only a little pebble on the beach of your life.
She: Well, go on. Be a little boulder.

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Vets Hold Meet; Elect Officers

The Veterans Club and their guests held their monthly supper meeting at the Double Inn Restaurant. Fred Joseph, the out-going president, gave a talk on the main achievement that the club accomplished in the past year which was the outstanding club on the campus award. He said that this is a goal for next year's club. He advised the club to keep up the good work and help make a greater East Carolina.

Dave Lee was elected president; B. C. Grey was elected vice president (in charge of concessions); Irving Maynard was elected vice president (in charge of projects); Harvey Davis was elected vice president (in charge of programs); Walter Johnson was elected secretary; Don Umstead was elected treasurer; Jim Clark, reporter.

Dr. Carl Adams, faculty adviser, was given a vote of thanks for the interest he showed in the club last year. He was re-elected by acclamation as the faculty adviser for next year.

YMCA, YWCA Sponsor Square Dance In Hut For Tuesday, May 4

"Grab your partner and promenade."

The YMCA and the YWCA are sponsoring a square dance Tuesday night, May 4, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the "Y" Hut. Miss Cathie Shaw will call figures.

Admission is 25 cents per person or couple.

BSU PLANS RETREAT

Preparations are now in progress to take a group of BSU's to the South-wide Student Retreat to be held at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly June 2-9, announces Gloria Blanton.

Cost for the trip will range from \$20 to \$25. A \$2 registration fee should be paid at the center by May 15.

Couple Of Errors

Jim Alexander was omitted from the list of new members of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity in last week's "East Carolinian."

Bobbie Lou Avant was elected as treasurer of the rising Junior Class. By error, another student was listed for this post.

Any error brought to the attention of the "East Carolinian" will be appreciated and a correction will be made.

French Contest Judging Begins

Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry, chairman of the North Carolina division of the National French Contest for students in secondary schools, has announced that papers winning in contests held in schools throughout the state are arriving at the college for final judging.

A total of 2,474 tests was distributed by Mrs. Perry and her committee for use by pupils in 108 schools in North Carolina. The test was administered last week.

Mrs. Perry requests that teachers of French in competing schools submit winning papers at the earliest possible date.

"Even if scores seem low," she states, "papers should be forwarded to me at East Carolina College. The most helpful statistics indicating a sizable segment of accomplishment in French can be derived only by complete reporting."

State winners in the contest will soon be announced, she says.

IRC Sends Delegates To State Convention

Four members of the International Relations Club will attend the State IRC Convention in Greensboro this weekend, according to Dr. Hubert A. Coleman, faculty advisor for the group.

Those selected to attend are Irving Maynard, president of the club, James Fish, Gray Ward and Faye O'Neal.

Alumni News

NELSON COMPLETES NAVY AIR CADET SCHOOL

Graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School, last month, was Naval Aviation Cadet Herbert E. Nelson, son of Mrs. Thelma S. Nelson of 118 E. Bayshore, Jacksonville, N. C.

He was graduated from Jacksonville High School and attended East Carolina College. He entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Training program at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Circle K Installation Adds 3 Members; New Officers Assume Posts

Three new members were installed into the Circle K Club Tuesday night along with the installation of new officers.

Linwood Kilpatrick, charter member and a member of the Greenville Kiwanis, installed Ray Kirby, Wade Cooper and Jim Byrd as new members.

Laby Edwards took post as president of the club, succeeding Don McGlohon. Other officers were also installed during the ceremony conducted by John Barabill, president of the local Kiwanis.

Tom Williams, editor of the "Teco Echo" (now "East Carolinian"), died from a heart attack in the newspaper office in Austin, January, 1945. He died at the age of 20.

Hudson Heads Pi Omega Pi

John W. Hudson of Kinston, sophomore, has been elected president of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity. He will serve during the 1954-1955 term.

The organization, made up of students of business education at the college who have excellent scholastic records, stages each school year a program of both educational and recreational activities. Among events planned for this spring is a dinner dance May 15 held to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the installation of the Beta Kappa Chapter at East Carolina.

Other new officers who will serve with Hudson are Robert E. Hicks, Deep Run, vice president; Iris Matthews, Aberdeen, secretary; Russell L. Barnes, Wixomville, treasurer; Helen Adams, Angier, and Nellie Rhea Gardner, Nashville, historians; and Richard Ivey, Roanoke Rapids, and Lane Harrell, Macleesfield, assistant historians.

Summer Jobs Available For College Students

Students desiring summer jobs at Cape Cod, Mass. may contact the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce for any needed information.

Positions are available in the Cape Cod area as cook, kitchen help, chambermaids and domestics. Locations needing student help for the summer include stores, offices, restaurants, tea rooms and hotels.

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CURB SERVICE

YWCA Picks New Officers At Meet

Erlene Lilley of Gatesville was elected YWCA president for the 1954-55 term at a recent meeting of that group. Grace Jones of Kinston was chosen vice-president and Jane Midyette of Fairfield, secretary. Ruth Lassiter of Four Oaks will be treasurer.

Cabinet members elected to head various committees were: Grey Ward of Nakina, social service; June Quinn of Wallace, night watch; Neel Durrer of Greenville, properties; Evelyn Sherman of Fuquay Springs, religious education; Nancy Henderson of Hubert, social committee; Nancy Watson of Washington, world fellowship; Peggy Gay of Whitakers, recreation; Betty Jo Carroll of Greenville, program; Carolyn Bullard of Fayetteville, personnel; Eugene Hayman of Coonjock, posters; Jo Ann Lee of Four Oaks, music; and Carolyn Moore of Fountain, reporter.

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