

There's an interesting fairy tale about an up and coming college football squad, Pine Knoll U. See page four.

East Carolinian

College changes in next 10 years. Some prediction are made in story, page three, and "Food For Thought," page two.

366 Receive Diplomas In May 24 Exercises

Two Hour Exams Start Here Wednesday

Three days long with double periods will be the way final examinations are to be administered next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

This is the same plan that was approved by the faculty in March. After the Student Legislature had asked for reconsideration of the new change in the exam, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, said that there was not another scheduled faculty meeting to reconsider the new plan. Also there was not enough time for a call meeting of the faculty, he said.

If the new experimental system is found unsuitable, more systems will be tried in future quarters. "We will never know which is the best system until we give them a try," Dr. Jenkins said.

Under the old system, finals were given on the last day of the period the class met. In some instances exams were administered in the last two days, totaling two hours. It is Dr. Jenkins' feeling that exams under the new system will not be longer in content, but will provide the student ample time to finish in the two hour period. He said that he believes the instructors will continue to administer the exams in the same fashion as they have in the past.

Changing the present final exam system took place by the faculty after suggestions from the Student Legislature last fall. An SGA committee drew up plans that called for a system similar to that approved by the faculty. However, the committee's plan was to keep the one hour exam alternating the periods in two days. The Legislature asked the faculty to reconsider this plan. As no faculty meeting has been called, reconsideration will probably wait until fall quarter.

The new system will operate as follows:

On Wednesday examinations for one and two hour courses will be held for only one 50 minute period each. The same class schedule will be kept intact that day.

Thursday and Friday are reserved for three, four and five hour courses which will be given in double periods. One and two hour classes that meet five times a week will be included in the double period schedule for Thursday and Friday.

Schedule for Thursday and Friday exams are as follows:

For Thursday, May 20:
Periods classes meet Exams held 1, 2

3 4
5 6, 7
8 8, 9
9 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
For Friday, May 21:
1 1, 2
2 3, 4
3 5, 6
4 6, 7
5 8, 9

All other classes will meet according to the following schedule:
All one hour classes that meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays will have the final examination Tuesday, May 18, at the period normally scheduled.
Two hour classes that meet on Thursdays and Fridays, such as Education 223e, will have exams on the previous Friday, May 14.

Students Hear Honduras Talk

James H. Webb Jr., who served as public affairs officer with the United States Information Agency in Honduras, gave an illustrated lecture here this morning in Austin auditorium.

He has just returned on leave from Tegucigalpa, Honduras. His talk dealt with his experiences and observations in the Republic of Honduras and was illustrated with colored lantern slides.

Mr. Webb's appearance here was the sixth and final number on the College Lecture Series for the 1953-1954 term. He spoke under the sponsorship of the social studies and the foreign languages departments.

Pingel Talks To Group On Freedom Subject

Dr. Martha Pingel spoke at Selma recently at a joint dinner meeting of the Selma and Kenly Kiwanis clubs.

The talk was on "Freedom and Determinism." She stressed the importance to practical business and professional men of knowing one of the factors involved in determinism—that man is a product of his past—heredity, environment, custom and law, and circumstances—and of nothing more.

She said that it was a step away from freedom, particularly intellectual and moral freedom. "By removing responsibility from the individual to the group, you help to create a notion of many indifferent people."

ROTC Cadets Receive Awards For Outstanding Achievement

Eighteen students of Air Force ROTC here received awards of distinction at the annual Review Tuesday.

Presentation of awards was made by Col. Roger Fuller of the Air Science and Tactics department assisted by members of the staff.

Cadet Col. Albert Vance Medlin was awarded the American Legion Medal "for possessing the most outstanding qualifications for an officer in the Air Force."

Robert E. Pennington received the Air Force Association Medal as the cadet officer who is "most outstanding in leadership, drill and exercise of command."

Five seniors received the Distinguished AFROTC Cadet Awards for excellence in scholarship, demonstrated leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities. These cadets were Marvin Brown, James Sturtevant, Robert W. Moye, Robert E. Pennington, and W. Ray Sears.

Having been selected as best drilled airman of indicated squadrons the following were awarded the Drill Performance Medal: James William Corum, Squadron A; Charles R. Tedder, Squadron B; and Eugene M. Beacham, Squadron C.

John Welbert Hudson was awarded the Manual of Arms Medal. Thomas E. Clemmons received the Drum and Bugle Corps Medal "for his high

standards of performance both as a musician and as a cadet." Robert W. Moye received the Republic Aviation Award, having been selected as the senior cadet who has demonstrated "the most outstanding ability and achievement while enrolled in the advance course." Furney Powell received the Convair Cadet Award as the most outstanding sophomore student in ROTC.

Two cadets were awarded the Rifle Team Medal, Jeter Prichard Taylor Jr., Expert; and Joe Oliver Clark, Sharpshooter.

Having maintained an academic average of "1" in AFROTC courses for four consecutive quarters, Robert W. Moye and Furney Powell were awarded Academic Stars.

Money, By-Laws Topics At SGA Meet Last Night

At last night's legislature meeting, Howard Rooks, treasurer of the SGA, reported on the requests submitted to the Budget Committee. The following appropriations were approved by the Legislature: Entertainment committee for 1954-55 term, \$10,000; Entertainment committee for the 1954 summer school session, \$1,500; Buccaneer, \$14,000.

A change in the by-laws was accepted by the Legislature in which women students who live off campus and move into a dorm at a later date will not be limited to three week ends the first quarter in the dorm. As the by-laws now state, women students who live off campus and move into a dorm must stay on campus the first three week ends and may leave for only three week ends.

Chris Anderson announced that the Sigma Rho Pi, service fraternity, will have as a project for the 1954-55 term, providing ushers to assist the marshals at all entertainments on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will select 20 male students to usher for Commencement exercises, May 24.

A note of sympathy will be sent to the wife of the late Senator Clyde R. Hoey.

President Wade Cooper appointed a committee of three to investigate facilities in the gym for students who do not participate in athletic events. The committee is also going to investigate a sports equipment library.

A. V. Medlin was appointed chairman with Irving Maynard and Mildred Reynolds serving on this committee.

Campus Seen

Male exiting from side door of a women's dorm taking off sun glasses and wiping perspiration from brow. It was a hot day.

Tentative List Not Available At Press Time

Butler Assures High Quality Entertainment For Next Year

Artists and attractions under consideration for the 1954-1955 Entertainment Series will be chosen in keeping with the high standards set by the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee over the former years, according to Chairman James W. Butler.

Until the Student Budget Committee makes announcement of the appropriation authorized for the Entertainment Committee and because of the restrictions set by the new budget requirements, the Entertainment Committee is not in position to announce the selections proposed for offering next year.

However, high priority is being given the expressed wishes for personal appearances of "name" bands, a top-ranking symphony orchestra,

Honors Recital Part Of Program At Commencement

As part of the 45th commencement exercises here, the department of music will present Saturday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium its annual honors recital.

Student soloists selected by the music faculty and vocal and instrumental ensembles will take part. The public is invited.

Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., pianist; George Starling of Goldsboro, tenor; Earl H. Peterson of New Bern, trumpeter; and Monteen Winstead of Tabor City, soprano, have been chosen for the honor of appearing as soloists on the program.

A brass ensemble directed by Robert Gray of the faculty will open the recital with "Praeludium" by Samuel H. Adler. Neil Williams of Rocky Mount, James W. Alexander of Columbia, Ralph Chason of Rocky Mount, and James D. Page of Williamston will compose a clarinet quartet which will play "Prelude and Scherzo," op. 20, by Ralph Dale Miller.

The College Singers will present three songs under the direction of Dan E. Vornholt of the faculty. The program will close with a group of selections by the College Choir of 58 men and women students, directed by Dr. Elwood Keister of the faculty.

George E. Perry of the faculty and Joan McKenzie of Wilmington and Ellen Sprinkle of Asheville, students of music, will be accompanists on the program.

Senior Presents Organ Recital

Ellen Sprinkle, Asheville senior, will be presented by the college music department Sunday afternoon in a recital of works for the organ. The program is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Austin auditorium and will be open to the public.

Miss Sprinkle, who will complete her work here in May, was chosen by the music department faculty to appear in an "honors" graduating recital. She is a pupil of George E. Perry.

Selections on Sunday's program will include Bach's "In Thee Is Joy," Alain's "Litanies," Vierne's "Carillon de Westminster" and Lamar Stringfield's "Prayer" from "Shout Freedom."

The student organist is a member of the college band and the College Orchestra, was a soloist in the presentation of the "Messiah" last winter by the college music department, and acted this year as accompanist for the College Choir and the SGA production of the "Student Prince."

She has served as organist in Greenville churches and for the drama "Thunderland" portraying the life of Daniel Boone.

Largest Group Ever Graduates; Umstead, Poling Key Speakers

Taking part of the 45th Annual Commencement program at East Carolina College, 366 men and women are scheduled to receive diplomas Monday morning, May 24, at 10:30 in Wright Auditorium. These graduates make up the largest senior class to graduate from East Carolina.

Of these graduates, 280 will obtain BS degrees, 32 will receive AB degrees and 29 will be awarded MA degrees. The two-year business education graduates number 25.

A full program beginning with Alumni Day Saturday, May 22, and extending through graduation exercises Monday has been released from the office of the president of the college.

Governor of North Carolina William B. Umstead and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald and internationally known clergyman, author and lecturer, will be principal speakers. Dr. Poling will deliver the invocation sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday in Wright building. Governor Umstead will address the graduates at 10:30 Monday morning, also in the Wright building.

On the agenda Saturday will be the meeting of the Alumni Association for a business session at 10 a.m. in Austin auditorium. James L. Whitfield of Raleigh, president of the Alumni Association, will preside. Announcement of the recipient of the annual award to a graduate outstanding for service will be made at this time.

The Alumni Day program, arranged by James W. Butler, alumni secretary here, includes a luncheon in the North dining hall at 12:30; a tea honoring seniors, alumni, staff members and guests at 3 p.m.; a lawn concert by the college band at 4 p.m.; and a concert representing "honored" students of the department of music at 8 p.m.

Charlie B. Bedford, John "Toopy" Hayes, Erleen Lilley and Mildred Morris, officers of the YMCA and YWCA, will lead a traditional candle-lighting ceremony as a feature of Sunday's annual vesper services. The services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Wright building.

Academic processions by the faculty, graduates and special guests will precede the programs Sunday and Monday evenings.

Want To Enter Senior ROTC?

by Jerry Register
At the time a student becomes a college junior (96 quarter hours) and meets the following requirements he may enroll in the advanced AFROTC course of instruction.
The requirements are (1) to have completed the basic AFROTC courses, (2) to have the desire to enter flight training upon graduation, (3) to be physically qualified for flight training and (4) to be able to make a satisfactory grade on an Air Force test which is used to determine a cadet's aptitude for flight training.

Receive Pay
Each advanced cadet attends five AFROTC class periods and two drill periods a week. In addition to being supplied with uniforms, textbooks and other necessary equipment, each cadet receives 90 cents per day throughout the calendar year while under an advanced course contract. While attending the AFROTC Summer Encampment each cadet receives pay at the rate of \$75 per month. Travel expenses to and from summer encampments are borne by the Air Force. All the above means a financial advantage to advanced cadets of approximately \$700.

Commission Waiting
Upon satisfactory completion of the AFROTC course of instruction and graduation from college, cadets are either appointed second lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, or are tendered a Certificate of Completion, dependent upon the needs of the Air Force at that time. Those receiving Certificates of Completion are appointed second lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, upon satisfactory completion of their Selective Service obligations.

Questions and Answers
Here are some questions and answers about the AFROTC by Col. Roger Fuller:
Q. What are a man's chances of getting through college?
A. The man who elects to enroll in the AFROTC has an excellent

chance of finishing college.
Q. Is it possible for a man to receive a draft deferment through the AFROTC program?
A. Yes. Providing you keep in good standing with the AFROTC.
Q. What can AFROTC give a student?
A. It gives the student the opportunity to complete a college education of his own choice and aids him further by developing his knowledge of the military in which he will fill the traditional obligation.

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Wesleyans Host At Annual Banquet

The Alpha Zeta Chapter, national society of Wesley Players of the Wesley Foundation, held its annual initiation banquet Thursday in the fellowship hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. pronounced the blessing and Suzanne S. Rowland, toastmistress, presented a toast to new officers and guests.

Response and toast to old officers was given by Joan Crawford, newly-elected president of Alpha Zeta Chapter. Senior member Jane Holmes toasted pledges of the chapter.

The Committee on Student Work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service with Mrs. J. D. Messick as chairman prepared and served the banquet.

Following the banquet, initiation service and installation of new officers were held in the new sanctuary. Presiding over the initiation service was Mrs. Rowland, retiring president, assisted by Miss Crawford, recently-elected president. Mamie Chandler, sponsor of the Alpha Zeta Chapter, installed new officers.

Saieed, Moore Top Honorees At College Awards Program

Mitchell Saieed of Greenville and Barbara Moore of Raleigh, seniors, received Monday night at the annual Awards Day ceremony on campus citations as outstanding student citizens at the college.

Saieed served as president of the Student Government Association during the present school year; and Miss Moore, as chairman of the Women's Judiciary in 1952-1953. Both are participants in various student activities.

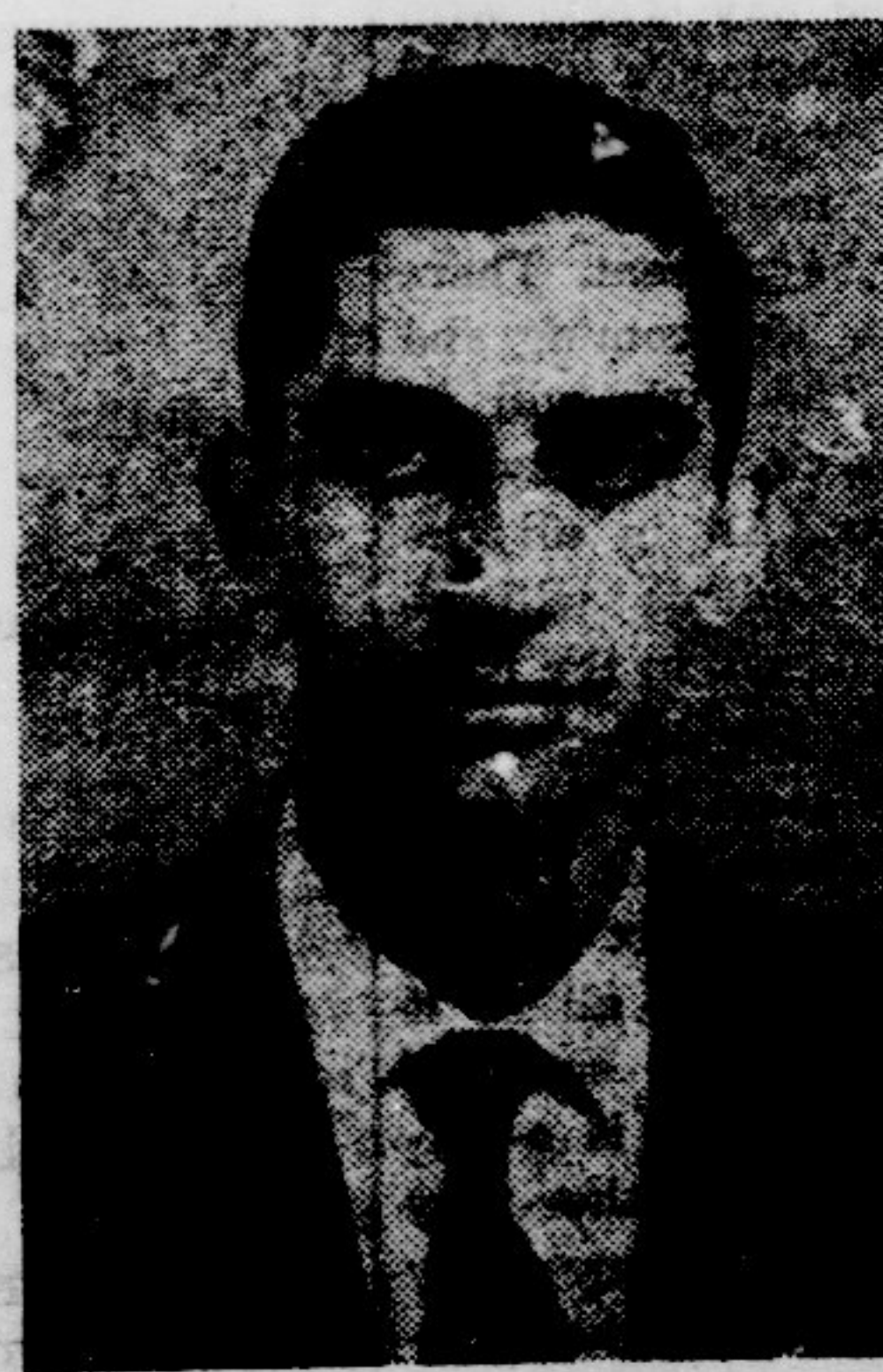
Donald A. King of Goldsboro acted as chairman of the Awards Day ceremony held under the sponsorship of the SGA. Approximately 150 students who have shown themselves outstanding leaders in student affairs were presented with certificates indicating their services to the college.

Dr. Orval L. Phillips, East Carolina registrar, received from editors Thomas R. Lupton and Mildred Reynolds a copy of the "Buccaneer," student yearbook. The volume is dedicated to Dr. Phillips, "the student's friend."

Other awards to student leaders in various campus activities were presented to: T. Parker Madrey,

editor, and staff members of the student newspaper, "East Carolinian;" Lupton, Miss Reynolds, and staff members of the "Buccaneer"; members of the 1953-1954 Student Legislature; students included in the nationally circulated yearbook "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges"; and members of varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, tennis and golf.

Receive Outstanding Award



Mitchell Saieed



Barbara Moore

East Carolinian

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Managing Editor Faye O'Neal
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SPORTS STAFF
Sports Editor Bob Hilldrup
Sports Assistants Bruce Phillips, Anwer Joseph and J. W. Browning.

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager Edna Massad
Assistant Business Manager Faye Jones

Thanks For Your Cooperation

Another prosperous year is rapidly terminating at East Carolina and, with this issue, the *East Carolinian* makes the final installment of the college's history until next fall.

And with this final installation for the year, we wish to extend our appreciation to those who made this newspaper possible.

Much is indebted to the staff of Renfrew Printing Co., which has taken a keen interest in producing a newspaper of high quality as far as the technical points go. Sherman Parks and his assistants, Ernest Spain and Jimmy Whichard, have been most cooperative and have shown a lot of patience to us as we have made blunders that have caused them some added work in the printing business. Sherman's reliable technical advice has been greatly appreciated.

Cooperation from the Administration has also aided in producing this newspaper. Their alertness to inform us of happenings on campus made it possible to present fresh news to the students. And their patience in explaining items thoroughly to us as to inform our readers of matters without misunderstanding has been a great help.

To the Student Government Association, the group that gives us financial support, we add our thanks for their full cooperation throughout the whole school year. There, too, we have found assistance to present fresh news to the student body. And from opinions expressed in the Legislature, we have picked up good ideas for editorial comment as it is a representative body of general student thoughts.

Businessmen of Greenville have always been willing to support the paper by their advertising. When we produced six papers and the one eight page paper, they were ready to buy more ad space to make them possible. We owe them a vote of thanks for the interest they have taken during the year. We sincerely hope that their efforts have been rewarded.

We wish to thank the *Daily Reflector* which made pictures possible by their engraving machine. They, too, have been patient with us as we have asked for last minute work.

Our appreciation goes to Mary H. Greene, faculty advisor to this publication, who is always willing to lend advice and aid us in any way, at any time, no matter how busy.

To the Publications Board, we hoped that we have lived up to the trust and confidence that was put in us and we are grateful for their cooperation.

Last but not least, to you readers, who have shown constant enthusiasm and interest in reading every issue, we are indeed appreciative. Your letters to the editor have not only shown your interest in this paper but also in the college.

Without all the above mentioned cooperation this newspaper would not be possible. Again, we say thanks to everyone!

Even though this newspaper has been entirely student-operated, advice sometimes from the more experienced has been sought. These have been our faculty advisor, Mary H. Greene, Jim Butler, Tommie Lupton and Sherman Parks. I extend my appreciation for their advisory aid.

At this time I would like to mention Jerry Fouts, a sophomore from Winston-Salem. Jerry has been pestering me all year long to put his name in this paper.

Now back to the editorial "we" in speaking on the behalf of the staff also.

We have attempted to bring to you, the student readers, objectively the news of the campus. We have tried to give you the news that you would want to read—mostly about students and student affairs. We have sought to educate, to inform, to interpret and to entertain you in each issue. We strived to present you a campus newspaper that you would want to read and be proud of. In our attempts, we hope that we were successful.

As readers, you have presented us with much constructive criticism and suggestions which shows your interest. We carefully weighed each criticism and suggestion and oftentimes we profited.

And now, Ye Editor has said enough for one year. In closing here's wishing everyone a great vacation (to those who are taking one) and the best of luck to those starting their life careers.

A PARODY ON THE BAREFOOT BOY
by Betty Lou Small
Shame upon you, little man
With dirty feet and face of tan.
You always soil your overalls.
You never come when sister calls.
Your lips are red, made redder still
By cherry pie from the window sill.
Sometimes the grin upon your face
Reveals a gaping, toothless space.
Put there by the neighbor's boy
When you broke his Christmas toy.
A prince you are—poor Mom and Dad
Obey your whims lest you get mad.
Mom and Dad may like to talk
About new cars, but they must walk.
For you've an eighty-dollar bike
And skates and scooters and the like.
Outward trouble, inward joy—
An aggravating barefoot boy.

The Greenville Elks Club sponsored this year the first bowl game at the college. Their efforts along with the Rotary Club gave the students here an opportunity to watch their home team at home in major contests at a nominal price.

Own their own accord town citizens have made personal contacts with and have written letters to State Legislators which have aided an increase in appropriations for the capital outlay of the college.

The townsfolk have always turned out in

(Continued in Column 6)

Ye Editor's Say

by T. Parker Maddrey

Comes the time when all things must come to an end, whether good or bad. This column is one of them. Instead of advocating the abolition of May Day or satirizing a fist fight, the writer of this column would rather speak informally to his staff and use "I" in place of the conventional "we."

To you staff members, it was your faithful and untiring efforts each week that produced this newspaper. Not me, nor any one person could put out an issue each week. It was your interest in giving the student readers what they wanted that made them feel it was "their newspaper."

It was your originality of thought that kept reader interest. As we have produced this year 28 issues, one more than last, and four six page and one eight page paper, it would not have been attempted unless I knew that you were in favor and were willing to work a little harder. There was a lot of work, whether producing a regular four pager or a six pager, but it was a lot of fun and we enjoyed it.

Looking back we have had fun together along with our work. We have had disagreements at times, but we soon came together again working with full cooperation with one another. I have enjoyed our fellowship which has been like that of a big family. The friendships I have made with each one of you will long be remembered.

I have made some mistakes throughout the year, maybe some unforgettable ones. On days it may have appeared that I got off the wrong side of the bed or days that maybe I should have stayed in bed. But even so, you have continued to work for a better newspaper.

All in all, you have been a wonderful staff to work with and have given me the utmost cooperation that could be asked. Thank you all for your support and confidence. I will look forward to serving again next year, not as editor, but as advisor if I can be of any assistance. Again I say thanks to you all, you have been great people.

Even though this newspaper has been entirely student-operated, advice sometimes from the more experienced has been sought. These have been our faculty advisor, Mary H. Greene, Jim Butler, Tommie Lupton and Sherman Parks. I extend my appreciation for their advisory aid.

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Who's Who Among Students

Business Major Likes Teaching Better Than Going To School

by Kay Johnston

This week's Who's Who is from Beargrass, a town well known for its ability to produce fine athletes. But along with this ability, Beargrass has also produced a fine prospective teacher, Faye Jones. Faye is now doing her student teaching in Winterville, in business education and has this to say on the subject, "teaching is a lot easier and a lot more fun than going to school. All my pupils are fine and I have never had a single discipline problem. I will really be sorry to see this quarter come to an end."

Took Recommendation
Faye chose ECC on the recommendation of one of her teachers who had also attended here. "I'm really grateful to that teacher," says Faye, she certainly couldn't have given me a finer recommendation, for I have really enjoyed my years here at East Carolina."

Faye has been a valuable member of the "East Carolinian" staff for three years, serving as assistant business manager for the past two years. "I have really enjoyed my work on the staff," she says, "and I'll really miss it next year."

She has been a member of the Commerce Club for three years, and is now a member of the new business education club on campus, Future Business Leaders of America whose purpose is to foster interest in the business occupation and in business teaching. Faye served as treasurer of this club this year.

Other Interests



Faye Jones

Taking an active interest in religious activities, Faye has also been a member of the YWCA for three years. "I've always been interested in dramatics," says Faye, who has been a member of Teachers Playhouse for three years. She had a part in the production "Skin of Our Teeth."

Faye loves watching any type of sport, and particularly enjoys swimming. "I'm really looking forward to summer," she says.

Faye graduates this May, and hopes to get a teacher's position in her home county, Martin.

(Editor's note: This week's Who's Who will receive a carton of Phillip Morris cigarettes with the new snap-open pack by Campus Representative Max Joyner.)

Food For Thought

by Donald King, Ed Mathews, "Buzz" Young

In the past we have often said that we consider East Carolina as being in a state of growth and expansion. We have devoted our space this week to presenting our view of where this expansion should and will eventually lead. We realize that some of the points mentioned or controversial and others may seem far-fetched, but this is purely personal speculation, or more of a dream; and if we are going to dream we might as well dream for the best.

In the future we see the college divided into several schools, such as a school of business or a school of commerce. Each of these schools will offer degrees, including a non-teaching BS. Coverage will be greatly increased over what is offered today. We see people majoring in chemistry and economics and geology and many other fields not available here today.

Before this can come about there will necessarily be many changes in the physical plant of East Carolina. Already we see advancement in this respect in the new library, renovation of Wright basement, new dorms contracted and other places. In the future we would like to see a new modern classroom building replace Austin building. We would like to see a new stadium erected with a track around the football field, new lighted tennis courts, opening of bowling alleys, and adequate space provided for informal student recreation. Also a printing press for the publications department and construction of a campus operated radio station. The "Y" store could be turned into a chop and steak house similar to the one at State College; and one end could be utilized as a soda fountain, facing out from the room. And in each department we hope for added equipment, facilitating the best possible instruction.

Along with these changes we see some more of a different nature. We can picture students attending class because they realize the value of doing so, not because they are forced to allowing our present "cut" system to be abolished. Many of the leading colleges of today operate on the theory that students are at college to learn and that they should themselves realize the need of attending class. At these schools class attendance is not compulsory, what matters is what the student knows at the end of the term. As East Carolina matures we believe a system of this type will be installed here.

Before an unlimited "cut" system would work the students will have to take a vivid interest in their field of endeavor. With the establishment of separate schools here we believe that this interest will develop. The teaching methods in many classes will be changed, often providing for less classtime and more outside work by the individual student. We can imagine discussion classes held around a table and even courses where the lecture plays a minor part.

Also we like to think of this school in the future as being void of cheating and property destruction. There is the possibility of an honor system working smoothly here.

There will be new fields of endeavor for the students to enter. As on many campuses the students operate radio station explicitly for college broadcasts. The college publications (which will be numerous) will partly be printed on campus by the students. Each school will have extracurricular activities of particular interest to those in the school.

Overall, at East Carolina in the future the intellectual activity will be much more noticeable than it is now.

Along with this growth we believe will necessarily come many changes socially. The college week once again will become a seven day week, with social fraternities playing a part in the social life of students. New recreational facilities, including lighted tennis courts, will be present. There will be an afternoon homecoming and a spring festival. The girls will be able to obtain one o'clock privileges on special occasions. All in all the social life of the students will be much broader than it was in the past.

As we said in the beginning some of these things may seem far-fetched. But we honestly believe that in the not too distant future most of the above will be realized, not all of it but most of it. Concerning some of the things mentioned there is a difference of opinion as to whether they would be an improvement. Personally we think they would, so we have included them in our look into the future.

Bad Policy:

Put It Off Until Last Minute

by Pat Humphrey

"Have you finished reading all of your history?"
"Not all of it; I still have three more chapters."
"That's me. I always put off doing things and then there is so much to do that I never have time."

Many students on the campus are probably faced with the same problem. A movie is much more interesting than a chapter of history. Therefore, the reading is postponed until the following night when one will have "more time."

The next night usually doesn't come until the night immediately preceding the test.

It is never good practice to "put off until tomorrow what can be done today" because one will never find the time to do what he planned. Therefore, with exam time approaching, it is necessary that students attempt to keep up with their reading and studying so that they will not be so nervous and confused on the days of their exams.

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It is never good practice to "put off until tomorrow what can be done today" because one will never find the time to do what he planned. Therefore, with exam time approaching, it is necessary that students attempt to keep up with their reading and studying so that they will not be so nervous and confused on the days of their exams.

Campus Couple Of The Week

A new housing project was the setting for this week's romance. Percy Wilkins, a junior from Goldsboro, and Virginia "Ginny" Reed, a freshman from Kinston, first met each other in Kinston. Percy was working on a housing project and "Ginny" had just moved in. Says Percy, "Ginny was wearing shorts the first time I saw her, and of course I was interested. My Dad bet me a dollar I couldn't date her. That's one dollar I'm glad I won."

They began going steady September 26, 1953 and became engaged April 29 this year. Says "Ginny," "He gave me my ring in Woman's Hall. I'm afraid he broke a few rules, but under the circumstances, can you blame us?"

"Ginny" and Percy both like movies, ball games, swimming and dancing. When asked about hobbies, they replied promptly that their only hobby was each other.

Says Percy, "As I told you before, when I saw "Ginny" I was really interested. I made up my mind then to find out if she were married and, if she weren't, to date her if possible."

All the other girls I'd met at the housing project would come down the street the day after I'd met them making a hazy carriage."

Says "Ginny," "I thought Percy had a sweet smile. After I made that first date, I began wishing I hadn't, but after I'd dated him I thought he was very nice and, as you can see, I'm mighty glad I did now."

Says Percy, "About the most embarrassing experience that's happened since we've been going together is the time I was sitting in "Ginny's" living room. Her mother remarked that the song coming over the radio was one they used to play when she and "Ginny's" dad were courting. I said, "Yep, it is kind of an old song at that," without even thinking. Boy, did I have a time explaining that one away."

After finishing school, Percy is going into the Air Force and, if he likes it, will make a career of it. "Ginny" wants to be a secretary, but says she, "I'll travel with Percy while he's in service." They're planning an August 14 wedding.



"To Professor Snarf: For four years of kindness, thoughtfulness, fairness, consideration—The Senior Class."

POT POURRI

by Emily S. Boyce

For such a young legislature, the Cooper Administration has rolled right along lately, picking up quite a number of problems, praise and criticism. Since the present Student Legislature is still in its infancy, it is difficult to tell how certain campus problems will be treated during the coming year. A great deal of time was consumed with the revival of the Men's Judiciary. Rules were voted upon, and a new set of officers were elected. In the past the Judiciary was regarded as a committee which held a record in name only. Now that the organization has been given a shot in the arm, it will be interesting to regard their activity during next year.

When it seems to be common knowledge that a great deal of cheating goes on on this campus during testing periods, it is strange that more is not done about it. This especially breaks out in full swing a few days before exams; we hear of office breaking, stolen exams and help in class. Surely our instructors know of the existing situation, if they do not realize its prevalence and importance, it is high time they were informed. One way to remedy the situation is for the instructors to keep their exams elsewhere than in their offices, since certain students among us have developed a knack for entering offices at opportune times and lifting needed exams. But a surer way than mentioned is for the students themselves to realize the problem and do something about it. Cheating on the East Carolina campus in such a manner has been going on quite a while and it will be up to us to see that it is put to a screeching halt.

The Woman's Judiciary has already made a move towards stopping cheating. Now that the men have a new regulatory body set up again, it is up to them also to help cut cheating out of our college curriculum. There was some talk about East Carolina adopting an honor system. As long as things stay as they are now in regard to cheating, that talk obviously will never materialize and shouldn't. Do we want this situation to continue? It will be entirely up to us to see that it does not!

Upon examination of the 1954 "Buccaneer" we find a picture of the Woman's Judiciary on a back page among the advertisements. There was some mix-up concerning the taking of the Judiciary picture for the annual. The photographer and the group couldn't get together in time for the picture to appear in its proper place, therefore we find that dignified organization pictured next to ye ole beach party.

Forum And Against'em

Was It Worth It?

by Faye O'Neal

During these last weeks in school, we hesitate to instigate any point of argument. With our last opportunity to speak to our readers this year, we should like to take the formality away and express our appreciation for your support. We have enjoyed the comments received on the content of this column, both those that were favorable and those not so favorable. Our intentions have been to serve and inform in our best possible manner. If a few readers have benefited from our efforts, we are happy.

These remaining days of the school year belong in many ways, primarily to the seniors. They are the ones who have achieved the goal for which we all are striving. In a conversation between several of these conquerors last week, a question arose. Is the amount of time, money and energy spent in getting through four years of college compensated by the final results? Concisely speaking, is it worth it?

Jimmy McCormick says that the fun he has had at East Carolina would alone make up for the money he has spent. The courses have all been informative for McCormick, but there are definite improvements to be made in the presentation of some of them, he believes. Some of the general requirements for graduation are unnecessary, he thinks.

Edna Massad thinks she has received more education than she paid for, when the amount of money and amount she has learned are compared. Agreeing with McCormick, she also thinks some of the general requirements for graduation are a little silly. Education I is one of the courses she thinks unnecessary. Students should be required to take more courses in their major and minor fields according to Edna. The foreign language students have the opportunity to take a disappointing minimum of courses in their field and she feels that this is a misfortune.

Billy Laughinghouse enters into the argument against taking the education courses required for the BS degree. Teachers need some training in methods of teaching, he believes, but at this time he realizes no personal benefit from the courses he was required to take. Laughinghouse also feels that more time should be spent in the major and minor fields of study.

Most of the seniors we talked to have thoroughly enjoyed their stay here. Those who made complaints had compliments even greater to make. It is generally agreed that the education one gets is worth the time, money and energy spent in the process.

(Continued from Column 1)

large numbers to support athletic contests and entertainments here. Businessmen have been willing to place advertisement in the college publications and various programs of college events. These businessmen citizens and civic groups have never failed to lend support to the college and have instigated numerous projects on their own to promote East Carolina. We commend their efforts throughout this school year and those of the past. We appreciate their good work.

Summer Term Offers Special Ed Courses

Summer workshops, conferences, dates and exhibits offered by East Carolina College will cover many aspects of public education, from kindergarten through high school.

Twenty special events of the summer term have been planned with emphasis on the needs and interests of teachers, school officials and administrators, parents, students taking work in teacher-education and others interested in problems of public education. Programs will be open to the public.

East Carolina's summer term will include two sessions. The first will extend from June 7 through July 13; and the second from July 14 through August 20.

Speech-Hearing Clinic

Two workshops during the first session will consider problems of special education. Dr. Rodney Everhart of the education department will conduct throughout the session a workshop on "Clinical Practice and Procedure in Special Education." Speech correction and the training of the hard-of-hearing child will be stressed, and students enrolled will have practical experience in teaching a group of handicapped children.

Clinic On Reading

Diagnosis, program building, and methods in teaching the slow-learner will receive attention at a workshop, June 7-25. Dr. Keith Holmes of the education department and director of the Reading Laboratory and Clinic at the college, will be in charge of instruction. He will also direct a one-day conference on "Improvement of Reading in the Public Schools," July 6.

TV Workshop

East Carolina will stage its first annual Television Workshop, June 16-17. Plans are now being made by Eck Wall, program manager of Station WNCT-TV of Greenville, and Dr. Elmer D. Johnson, associate librarian here and chairman of the college television committee.

Many Others

Other educational events of the first summer session will include workshops in Resource-Use Education, June 7-13 and Alcoholism in Health Education, June 7-18; a summer music camp June 14-25; a demonstration of aquatic skills, June 25; and a football clinic, July 1.

One-day conferences for the first session are scheduled as follows: The Science Teachers' Obligation to Youth and the Professions, June 22; Guidance Services in the Public Schools, June 23; Art in the Elementary Grades, June 17; Business Education, June 25; Supervision in the Public Schools, July 1; Special Education, July 7; the Elementary School Library, July 8. An exhibit on Industrial Arts in the Public School will be shown July 8.

A travel-study tour to the West Coast, July 15-August 25, and a workshop for kindergarten teachers, July 19-23, will be among chief events of the second term.

The Ninth Annual Institute of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina English Teachers Association is scheduled to be held at East Carolina July 20. Dr. James Pindexter of the department of English here is director.

While you are traveling the road of life, you better slow down, there might be a curve ahead.

Life is just a play—dramatics or comic?

All husbands are alike—they're all men.

History always repeats itself, why, then, do we have history books.

If there was no Hell, a lot of people would be disappointed.

HERO: Someone who messed up at the right time.

Fashion is just like a woman's mind—always changing.

The best way I know to drive a car is to drive like the other fellow is crazy.

The best way to a man's stomach is through his mouth.

You can fool some of the people all of the time, and you can fool all of the people some of the time—but you can never fool a woman.

There is a rumor that a Russian invented Russia.

GENUS: A person that knows to quit when he is ahead.

CONCERT: Saying something good about someone so that he might say the same about you.

CAT: A man with a convertible.

BOOKS: Something that not many students read between September and May.

VRONG: Something a woman never is.

TRUTH: An extinct word in Russia.

LISTEN: Something few women ever do.

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The Gambler

by Mac Williams

I held my horse's reins and kissed my love farewell,
Then climbed upon my steed and started down the trail.

A-going after the crooked crook, who had given me a crooked deal,
He dealt my hand from the bottom of the deck and my money from me he did steal.

I had bet my horse, I had bet my money, and had even bet my land,
On the cards that I was to get from this fiend which was to be the last hand.

Then the lights had gone out, and there was a shot and a shout,
And when the lights came on, the gambler was gone and the money was nowhere about.

But tonight was the night and if that crook was in sight I promised myself he'd be found,
And I'll catch that crook, for whom I had long looked,
For I had heard he had come into town.

In the saloon there were few, but as I entered I knew that there was a gambler who I had met before,
Then he threw back his chair, but I didn't care,
For I had come to even the score.

Like a flash of lightning, the gambler did move and his six-shooter gave a wail,
And I twisted and turned and my stomach did burn as to the floor I fell.

BAD SIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA

(ACP)—A poll taken at Westminster College, Pa. showed that nine out of ten students knew nothing about the Bricker amendment. One student said he knew it had something to do with the President and treaties, but said he had not "bothered to investigate the subject."

Commented the Holcad, college newspaper: "This indicates that students are snug in their little world of 1,000 people. We consider this a bad sign."

RICH: Something you might be if it weren't for taxes.

An Outlook On East Carolina 10 Years From Now

College Expands Much In Decade

by Valeria Shearon

has been enlarged?

Just in case you might be worried about the Music Department, it, too, has been taken care of—in the library. A small extension to this building made adequate room for band and orchestra practice.

Now, move over toward the dining hall, and look at the extension to the side next to 8th Street. What is it? An additional cafeteria—a big help to those long "chow" lines. Thirsty, you say? Well, how about a drink from the ole "Y" Shop? You're in for another surprise. The "Y" Shop has moved its headquarters to the basement of Wright, and in its place is a small dining room, designed to serve such groups as clubs and fraternities, and any other small groups that wish to banquet there.

Now that you have had a bird's-eye view of the campus as it very possibly will be, try stretching your imagination to include some dreams—though we have to admit these are far fetched—of the benefactors of our institution. Across 10th Street,

from the gym, there is a 30-acre expansion which will be devoted to several dormitories, tennis courts, and an athletic stadium.

As you may recall your first quarter of walking blocks to get on campus, you might find yourself envying the lucky residents who probably had no worry at all about obtaining a dormitory room. Of course all athletic minded alumni will swell with pride over the tennis courts and the stadium.

If you are a home economics major, you surely must see the shiny new Home Economics Building near the Home Management House. Remember how you used to trudge from the House to Flanagan? With the home economics removed from Flanagan, the business and science departments should be sitting pretty with plenty of space for typewriters and experimental labs.

Should you take a hike over to the Training School, you'll really think you need reviving, for you will behold a completely modernized version of the place in which you may have done your practice teaching a few years, or more, ago.

But now for the greatest thrill of all. Do you remember the playground area that was more woods than anything else which bordered Cotanche Street? Well, it isn't woods, or even a playground, anymore. Just a few years ago, a wealthy North Carolina gentleman saw fit to endow our noble college with a worthy sum of money. Immediately, Dr. Messick set about to realize his crowning dream for East Carolina. As a result a magnificent, exclusively modern hotel adorns that spot. The hotel is the perfect answer to accommodations for the many friends and alumni of the school who find that they must return to this friendly and cherished atmosphere as frequently as busy professional schedules will allow.

Can you tarry for the night here? Or must you hurry on?

As you again bid farewell to dear ole East Carolina, we are sure you will be making mental plans to return again, for who knows what a few more years may bring? Once ECC has started to roll, she will be mighty hard to stop.

Movie Review: 'Martin Luther'

by Laura Credle

Perhaps the most vivid modern explanation of the Protestant faith and the Reformation is revealed in the current movie, "Martin Luther."

The story of the 16th century break in the Roman Catholic Church, this movie presents vividly the trials of body and of spirit which Luther suffered in bringing about what he believed.

Documented and photographed in West Germany by an independent film corporation, "Martin Luther"

starts when Luther, as a law student, gives up his studies to enter the service of the church. As an Augustinian monk, he begins to question the intelligence and merit of certain Catholic principles including the emphasis upon holy relics and the sale of "indulgences" whereby salvation in hereafter is guaranteed.

His own stoning leads finally to his 95 Theses which bring about open warfare between him and the Church.

Through the first tottering steps of the Lutheran movement, including the famous debate with John Ek at Leipzig University, the movie remains historically correct.

Finally, after Luther's interpretation was weathered the vicious attempts of the Catholic Church to destroy it, the film closes with Protestantism spreading rampantly over all Europe.

As a contribution to better understanding of the formation of Protestantism, this movie has few peers. Whereas it may cause some dissension between Protestants and Catholics, it seems that its historical value outweighs any possible dissension.

In certain provinces of Canada, however, the film has been banned by officials of the Catholic Church.

Home Ec Student Composes Play

Copies of "The Ellen H. Richards' Challenge," a play written by Gwendola Williams of Oakboro, past president of the Home Economics Club, have been distributed to college home economics clubs throughout the nation by the American Home Economics Association. The work will be used by recipients as resource material.

Scenes in the play are based on incidents in "The Life of Ellen H. Richards" by Carolyn L. Hunt. Miss Williams' play was first presented by the Home Economics Club here in December, 1952, at their Christmas program celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Richards, who is often called the founder of the American Home Economics Association.

The production was repeated for the opening meeting of the North Carolina Home Economics Clubs Convention at East Carolina in April, 1953. The message in Miss Williams' play set the theme for the convention.

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TODAY'S QUIZ

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2. That tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' fine tobacco... makes it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother.

That's why a Lucky tastes better. And naturally, better taste is why thousands of college students prefer Luckies to all other brands.

So, enjoy better taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

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Overemphasis Of Athletics Or: The Easy Road To A Winning Football Squad At Pine Knoll U

Once upon a time, long, long ago, there existed a small, unpretentious college with an even smaller and less pretentious football team.

Year after year this college (let's call it Pine Knoll U.) turned out the same small graduating class and the same small non-winning football team.

Now Pine Knoll U. wasn't a bad school as small colleges go. It was just that it had been so, so long since a new building or a new instructor had been added that both buildings and instructors were beginning to show the wear and tear of the years.

Each fall the same small group of raucous youths reported to old Pop Pigskin for football practice and each fall Pop wheeled out the same old fall.

When opening game rolled around the student body turned in full force to watch their classmates get smeared all over the gridiron, but

then nobody, including Pop, the student body and the players seemed to care anyway.

But nevertheless, year after year, Pine Knoll faithfully fielded a team. The boys always practiced with equal faith, kept in good condition and studied hard to make good marks. And each Monday during the fall, no matter how bad the previous Saturday's defeat had been, they always showed up on time for practice and looked forward with eagerness to a sorbing another beating the following Saturday.

Everyone seemed to be reasonably satisfied with the situation. Of course, everyone would have preferred to win more often but then the boys enjoyed playing because they liked the game, the students enjoyed going because they liked the game and Pop Pigskin enjoyed coaching because he liked the game.

But then it happened. Late one summer, with football season just

around the corner, Pop Pigskin got a crick in his back. It wasn't a bad crick as cricks go but when Pop went to the Doc he got an emphatic answer, "No more coaching for you!"

Of course, Pop was broken hearted at being forced into retirement for the dearly loved coaching his players, and was dearly loved in return. But Pop had one consolation. The year before a promising young man had appeared on the Pine Knoll campus and demanded a job as assistant football coach. He brought with him a complete set of press clippings which proved beyond a doubt that he had been just about the greatest halfback ever to attend nearby Calisthenics College.

A Bright Young Man
This bright young man, Henry Halback by name, so dazzled the administration at little Pine Knoll U. that he was promptly given a position as assistant to old Pop Pigskin. Just why Henry decided

on Pine Knoll never came to light but it was rumored that a certain mountain gal who lived near Pine Knoll had struck his fancy.

At any rate Henry's first season at Pine Knoll proved to be the most successful in many a year. The Pine Knoll Panthers won not one, not two, but THREE of their six games. As a result of the previous year's good fortune, Henry was promptly named successor to old Pop Pigskin. And then the fun started. Henry raved and he ranted; he beat the bushes and came up with some fine young monsters who could kick a football a mile; he arranged an awe-inspiring last minute schedule and when opening day date rolled around Pine Knoll's somewhat decrepit stadium was literally overflowing. The Pine Knoll Panthers won that first game behind the devastating running of fullback Slobberlips Slobinski and marched through the rest of the season with only one loss, that a 13-12 defeat by Starlight U., a school where it was rumored that players were paid for playing, guaranteed passing marks in their studies, and given bonuses for outstanding performance on the gridiron.

The student body and the faculty were overcome with joy at the first winning season in Pine Knoll's history. They even decided that Pine Knoll was an unimposing name and promptly switched to Pine Mountain. As soon as the football season ended however, Henry Halback went before the board of directors and turned on his most pleasant Off-the-gridiron-charm. He spoke vividly of new buildings, an enlarged curriculum, all the things that would come from the money brought in by an all-winning football team. All Henry asked in return was a chance to have a free hand in getting what players he needed (and insuring that they stayed at Pine Mountain.)

A few of the board of directors were hesitant at Henry's proposition but the majority, swept along by visions of national recognition for their little school, carried over Henry's plan. When the students and faculty returned to Pine Mountain the following fall they were overwhelmed at the change in their football squad. On the practice field each afternoon herds of thundering elephants, some of whom it was doubted could speak English, pranced up and down.

But when the opening game rolled around everyone was satisfied. The Pine Mountain Panthers literally revented poor little Sandspur Seminary, a school that two seasons ago had whipped Pine Knoll 40-0. The fact that four Sandspurs were carted off to the hospital with various and sundry injuries mattered little, for after all wasn't winning what counted?

Week after week the all-winning Pine Mountain Panthers rolled on until at last the final game of the year, against Starlight U. approached.

At the final chalk talk before the Starlight game, old Pop Pigskin decided to sit in and see just how things were with Henry and the rejuvenated Pine Mountain Panthers. When Pop walked in the door of the football players' auditorium in the new field house (built through the receipts from the successful season the year before) a few ill-concealed snickers were heard in the room.

But Henry Halback was not at a loss; noisire, not Henry. He escorted Pop Pigskin to the front of the room and gave him a place on the front row. Then he turned to his players.

"You Let 'em Score"
"You guys played like a bunch of pansywaists last week against Cow-Pok College," Henry shouted. "What's more," he screamed, "you let 'em SCORE." (That the final tally had been 56-6 didn't seem to matter.)

"Now tomorrow," Henry continued, "you bums'll be up against a ball club. Starlight plays for keeps and that's just what we're going to do! SEE!"

"Now get this. Touchdowns, their star quarterback, got a pretty bad rap on the head in the last game. If we can get him outa there,

we got the game in the bag and," Henry smiled slightly, "an undefeated season."

"Now I'm warning you bums, if Touchdowns isn't outa that ball game tomorrow by the end of the first period, some of you guys are gonna be turning in your convertibles. I don't care how you do it. BUT GET HIM OUTA THERE!"

When Henry finally dismissed the meeting, old Pop Pigskin's mind was in a whirl. As he left the new field he thought about what Henry had said, "I don't care how you do it, BUT GET HIM OUTA THERE."

The morning papers following the game carried the story in big, bold headlines: Starlight Quarterback Does Of Brain Injury. And underneath that the sub-header added: Injured In First Quarter of Starlight-Pine Mountain Game Yesterday.

As old Pop Pigskin finished the story a final paragraph caught his eye. "Head Coach Henry Halback of the Pine Mountain Pirates was overcome when he heard the news. 'I can't imagine how it happened,' Halback said.

Old Pop Pigskin lowered the paper and mumbled to himself, a trace of ironic humor in his voice, "I don't guess it really makes any difference; they got what really counted—their undefeated season."

Outlook Bright As Pirates Look Toward Basketball, Baseball In Coming Season

Baseball

For years the diamond sport at East Carolina has taken a back seat to the other sports, but next year Coaches Jim Mallory and Earl Smith are expecting incoming talent that should lift the baseball status to the level of the football and basketball teams. The national game can meet a renovation in the spring of 1954 with several top-flight athletes from around the Tar Heel state packing their luggage to ECC. With the returning letterman from this year's second place club (Eastern Division), the mark produced by the current club has every chance of improving to the extent that a loop crown seems possible.

Players who will be around next spring for duty, beginning first with the catchers and moving on around the horn, include All-Conference Bill Cline behind the plate. Cline is the long ball hitter who, if his sporadic hitting could become more consistent, could provide the wallop necessary for a winning team. Bill Hardee, sophomore from Wilmington, called it quits early in the year during the past campaign, but has ability as a backstop. Ralph Britt is the only senior catcher who will be missing from next year's squad.

Sanderson Gone
A big loss will come at the initial sack. First baseman W. C. Sanderson will receive his diploma and has seen his last action with the Pirates. Sandy has been an instrumental performer in the Bucs' fortunes during the past three seasons. A fine glove-man, he will be hard to replace. Here, though, Coach Mallory will be able to call upon Lynwood Maness, transfer first baseman from Campbell. Maness, a glove smoothie and consistent batsman, should be a valuable asset to the Pirate both on the basketball and baseball fields.

Another first baseman who will certainly put up a serious challenge will be Nick Southers from Campbell. He can also catch.

Second base will again be in good hands with the fiery Cecil Heath returning for his senior year. The little hustler had a poor year at the plate but continued to perform effectively in the field. A ball player who certainly deserves an opportunity to show his wares is Freshman Gary Maddox of Southern Pines. Maddox played service ball at second with the very best of them for two years and from what little we saw of him during the past season, he is talented enough to play in this loop. Another Campbell recruit who will motor to East Carolina is second baseman James Sanderson. He is an excellent ball player and will give someone keen competition.

Cline Returns
Gaidler Cline has a year of eligibility left and may play third in '55 although his better side is displayed in the outfield. If Charlie Cherry's hand mends properly during the summer, most likely, he will get the hot corner nod. Two senior shortstops will leave via graduation. Paul Jones and Wilbur Thompson will leave a big gap at short. The mentors hope that from Freshman Ray Pennington, incoming Jerry Stewart of Sanford and Roger Honeycutt of Fuquay a suitable short fielder can be found. Stewart, especially, is a commendable player who presently is playing a major role in Sanford's bid for the state championship.

Right now the Pirates can boast of one of the finest outfields in the conference and several newcomers of potent aptitude will set the Bucs up mighty strong as far as the outer

Basketball

garden is concerned. From Boyd Wells, Dave Nance, Bob Penley, or J. D. Bradford the tutors can select three speedy, dependable outfielders. New strength in this department will come from Wendell in the personage of Ollie Baker, a hard-hitting high schooler who will probably step on quite a few toes in his bid for playing time. Also, Stanley Stafford of Kernersville will report and offer competition for an outfield berth.

Rookie Pitchers
Help where we most need it—pitching—will come from Sanford's heralded William O'Neil. He is one of the most publicized hurlers in the state and his record well justifies his hallyhoo. In four years of high school play, he lost only one contest and averaged around 20 strikeouts every game he pitched. Also, Larry Barker from Pamlico County is another outstanding moundsman whose ability for winning games has brought him immense publicity. Joe Gagahan is another chunker, also from Pamlico, who will build the pitching staff into an efficient group.

In further effort to obtain players for the baseball nine here, Coaches Mallory and Smith are holding a day-long workout next Monday, the 17th, in College Park. Invitations to the state's best hardball players have been issued and many are expected to visit the campus and glimpse the opportunities offered here. All in all, we think the coaching staff should be commended for this new baseball movement.

Basketball

The accepted theory that a winning cage combination necessitates height down the middle has spurred the East Carolina recruiting staff into a vast search of the Old North State for high school talent. Coach Howard Porter and Coach Earl Smith have worked diligently in an relentless search for outstanding high school stars and have come up with what seems to be highly potential group of incoming freshmen and transfers.

First, let's take a peek at the personnel on hand which will make up the nucleus of the 1954-55 aggregation. Absent when Coach Porter unleases his Pirates next winter will be All-Staters Bobby Hodges and Charlie Huffman, who combined their talents last season to lead the cagers to the North State Conference championship and the NAIA District 26 title. Hodges is the greatest scorer in North State Conference history. The '66 senior scored 662 points last year to bring his four year total to a voluminous 2020 points—a newly established record for a North State loop performer. He was selected unanimously All-Conference and proved himself the finest athlete in Buccaner history. Huffman, the conscientious hook shot artist, contributed much to produce the excellent 23-2 won-lost record. He scored 385 points and his rebounding was a war of strength. Also gone will the versatile and able Paul Jones. The consistent "sixth" man was the needed spark from the bench that made the victorious season possible.

Heath, Thomas Back
Among the returning veterans are Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas. Also you may consider Frosh Don Harris in this category, for certainly he proved himself a superlative cager in last year's wars. Heath is the smallest in stature, but the most polished player of the repeaters. "Rat", as he is affectionately called, is a superb floorman and appears to be in line for the captaincy of the coming season's outfit. The little man can set up plays and dig in on defense with

the very best of them and is the affirmed people's choice.

Thomas, who will be a junior next season, has developed greatly from prep days and is one of the league's foremost guards. Harris, the long-range heir to Sunny Russell's number "14" is a semblance of the great Russell in action and his blinding drives bring back memories of when the Pirate captain was amazing everyone in the state. Strongest among the second five who are expected to "produce" in the fight next year are Waverly Atkins, center, and William McArthur, forward. Ron Hodge played considerably at guard last year and is now playing professional baseball. He is, though, expected to suit up for the Pirates when the first gun sounds. E. W. Bush, senior from Jacksonville, will be back for another year's eligibility also.

Recruiters Active

The tentacles of the enlisting staff have reached out and induced some of the finest prep players in North Carolina to cast their lots with the Pirates. Probably the most renowned of these include big Marion Hale, 6' 4" center from Wilmington High School, and Lynwood Maness, 6' 3" transfer forward from Campbell Junior College. Maness was one of the stalwarts on the Camels championship club and was selected to the honorable mention junior college All-America squad. Others who are interesting in donning the purple and gold include Fred James of Churchland, Va., who scored 83 points in 32 minutes during the past season. He was one of the select few chosen to play in the annual high school All-Star game in Murray, Ky. in August. James averaged over 36 points per contest in 1953-54. Maurice Everett of Robersonville is another outstanding cager who is expected to play on the Memorial hardwood next year. Henry Bowers, 6'3" forward from Knightdale, also is planning to do his scoring for the Bucs. From Greensboro is expected Waddell Solomon. Solomon is a 5'10" playmaker who is reported to be of the Cecil Heath calibre. Sid Manning of Newport has indicated an interest in enrolling here next fall.

Carvel Nickols of Tri-City High is a rangy six-four and has already applied at East Carolina for his four years of college.

From all reports the Pirates will field a formidable team next season despite the tremendous losses. Remember what everyone said when Russell left? Well, this past season was the best a Pirate entry ever enjoyed. Time will tell.

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954

SPO

There was good news from the East Carolina week.

On the bad side with the Pirates suffered losses.

Eastern Division Christians for the year. But so all the Christians in the state of the best in Carolina's medicine as it may be.

The credit side ever shows not North State. It was pulled to a football and the Pirates to the first in the season.

By next year in the Old North State an opportunity for this in the year.

On the good side walked a banner. The Dave Manning. But pointed for the year.

SCOTT'S

SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

There was good news and bad on the East Carolina athletic scene last week.

On the bad side were the losses which the Buccaneer baseball team suffered, losses which handed the Eastern Division league title to Elon's Christians for the third consecutive year. But no alibi can be offered. The Christians have a superior club, one of the best in the state, and East Carolina's mediocre record is not as bad as it may seem.

The credit side of the ledger, however, shows not one, but two more North State Conference championships added to those already collected in football and basketball.

The Pirate track team, in action for the first time in the history of the school and competing in only its second outing this year, turned back Elon, High Point, Western Carolina, Guilford and defending champion Lenoir Rhyne to handily take the cup title. To the entire squad and particularly to Coach Leon "Short" Ellis, go heartiest congratulations.

By next year, however, the teams in the Old North State will have had an opportunity to soak up the fact that the Bucs have built a champion in still another sport. By then, too, these same teams will be "laying" for the locals and the job of defending their newly-won crown may be harder than expected. The successful debut so recently made still has an air of charm for us, however, and we feel that the tracksters of '55 will be up to the defense of their title.

On the golfing front the Bucs also walked away with top league honors. The team of Claude King, Dave Martin, Harry Rainey and Pat Hunt posted an overall total of 648 for the sixth North State Conference

title in seven years for the Bucs. To top it all, King, playing against Elon's Don Smith, successfully captured the individual title. A rally on the final nine was necessary but King was up to it and came through with a one-over-par triumph.

THE LAST ROUNDUP: Now that the year is drawing to a close and East Carolina athletes are packing away their equipment for another year, the time comes to look back on what has been accomplished and also to look ahead at what remains to be done.

Athletically speaking it has been a good year for the Pirates. Four conference championships out of six sports isn't a bad record in any league but perhaps even this can be improved.

Next fall the football squad undertakes the most ambitious schedule in the history of the school. Following that the basketball team swings into action, also with an ambitious schedule to handle. Swimming, too, should come up with a top-notch slate as the Pirates formally enter still another realm of competition.

Spring will bring baseball, golf, tennis and track, all with expanding schedules and more difficult opponents.

The pressure will be on if the Bucs expect to keep their championships and more than one squad will be out to obtain revenge for past defeats. Still, we think the '54-'55 season will be a good one for East Carolina. Let's hope we're right.

For this closing note we'd like to drop the journalistic "we" which is standard policy in this column and resort to a more personalized "I."

I should like to extend my personal appreciation to those who have cooperated so well with me this year in an attempt to produce proper sports coverage here. To the sports staff in particular—Bruce Phillips, Answer Joseph and J. W. Browning—many thanks for your much needed assistance.

SCOTT'S CLEANERS

Pirate Track Team Wins League Title

Bobby Perry Tops Pirate Scoring With Two Firsts

The East Carolina track team ran away with top honors in the North State Conference track meet Saturday at High Point, despite the efforts of five other conference entries. The Pirates, coached by Leon Ellis, took first place in the meet by rolling up 48 points. Lenoir Rhyne, the defending champion, took second place with only 34 points. The others were: Elon, 29; Guilford, 23; High Point, 22; and Western Carolina, eight. The other three conference schools did not compete in the event.

The Bucs' young track squad wound up with five firsts, four seconds, five thirds and two fourths for their total of points. They actually had another first place in the mile relay, but were ruled out on a technical point of procedure. The Bucs finished the relay in 3:42, but fished the relay in 3:42, but track officials ruled that East Carolina's O'Brynn Edwards cut in front of another runner too soon. With East Carolina disqualified, second-place Lenoir Rhyne won on the strength of its 3:50.5 time.

Although no records were broken in the meet, the Pirates' Bobby Perry did manage to tie the record for the 100-yr. dash. The freshman speedster's time was 9.9 and he now shares the record with Lenoir Rhyne's Roberts.

Perry Top Scorer
Perry led the individual scoring for the Pirates with a total of 12 points. He had to settle for runner-up honors for the meet, however, as Elon's John Platt chalked up thirteen 1-6 points. Perry scored his total by finishing first in the 100 and 220 and third in the broad jump. Much credit should be given to Coach Ellis and his squad for the brilliant exhibition displayed in spite of the fact that they were the first track team that East Carolina has ever had. Ellis, a former football standout at East Carolina, worked as an expert to form this well-rounded track team and his supreme efforts were not in vain. The Pirate tracksters performed as veterans with many years of experience as they defeated State earlier in the season and ended the season with this commendable North State triumph.

Track at East Carolina can be expected to be superior as long as the coach and the players show their interest and enthusiasm in the sport they have done this season. Most of the tracksters are freshmen and sophomores so the Pirates may be assured of having another splendid squad next year.

Track Events
100-Yard Dash: 1. Perry (ECC).
2. Hayes (ECC). 3. Amorginos (LR).
4. Richards (Elon). Time: 9.9.
220-Yard Dash: 1. Perry (ECC).
2. Hayes (ECC). Moore (LR). 4. Chambers (ECC). Time: 23.3.
440-Yard Run: 1. McKeithan (LR).
2. Brown (LR). 3. Pickett (ECC).
4. McLean (LR). Time: 54.6.
880-Yard Run: 1. McKeithan (LR).
2. Haworth (G). 3. Fratio (ECC).
4. Martin (Elon). Time: 2:11.
Mile Run: 1. Tuten (ECC). 2. Campbell (LR). 3. Davis (HP). 4. Morrison (Elon). Time: 5:20.8.
Two-Mile Run: 1. Roberts (ECC).
2. Dixon (HP). 3. Haworth (G). 4. Tuten (ECC). Time: 11:56.5.
120-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Platt (Elon). 2. Bennett (Elon). 3. Moretz (LR). 4. Francis (G). Time: 15.7.
220-Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Bennett (Elon). 2. Platt (Elon). 3. Moretz (LR). 4. Dasher (LR). Time: 27.5.
Mile Relay: 1. Lenoir Rhyne. 2. Guilford. 3. Elon. 4. High Point. Time: 3:50.5. (Lenoir Rhyne declared winner after East Carolina disqualified for fouling.)
Field Events
Shot Put: 1. Smith (WCC). 2. Lee (ECC). 3. Younts (G). 4. Platt (Elon). Distance: 39 feet, 4 inches.
Discus: 1. Reddick (HP). 2. Smith (WCC). 3. Wolverton (ECC). 4. Younts (G). Distance: 114 feet, eight inches.
High Jump: 1. Moseley (HP). 2. Mosteller (HP). 3. Maddov (Elon). 4. Tie between Platt and Bennett (Elon), Amorginos and Dasher (LR), and Schmidt and Downing (G). Height: 5 feet, 5 inches.
Pole Vault: 1. Tie between Hurst (ECC) and Platt (Elon). 3. Tie between Bliss and Campbell (LR). Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.
Broad Jump: 1. Francis (G). 2. Moseley (HP). 3. Perry (ECC). 4. Trafford (G). Distance: 21 feet, 1 1/2

King Takes Golfing Title; Team Cops Championship

by J. W. Browning

Claude King, the husky belter from Wilmington who doubles as a football star, rallied from an erratic start to capture the North State Conference golf championship, defeating Don Smith of Elon in an 18-hole play-off over the Starmount Forest Country Club course Saturday.

Down two strokes at the end of the first nine holes, King came back aggressively to pick up five strokes on Smith on the first four holes of the second nine to clinch his second successive individual championship. The big football fullback posted a one-under-par 35 on the back nine with Smith going to a five-over 41. King finished up with a one-over-par 72, the best round of the tournament, compared to a 76 posted by Smith.

East Carolina's power-swinger Pirates also won the team crown for the second consecutive year and their sixth in their seven years of participation in the loop. The local linksters posted a team total of 648, a total of 40 strokes ahead of their nearest opponent which was Elon with a 688. High Point and Appalachian, the other two teams in the tournament, posted identical team scores of 691. Other individual scores of East Carolina's golfers were: Dave Martin, 155; Pat Hunt, 168; Harry Rainey, 174. Claude King's two-day total was 151. The tournament included 36 holes of medal play—18 on each of the two days.

Table with columns for Eastern and Western Divisions, listing players, scores, and team totals.

Elon Christians Capture Pennant

For the third consecutive year Elon's Christians have captured the North State Conference's Eastern Division title.

The Christians, who defeated East Carolina in a doubleheader Saturday, wound up their campaign with a 13-2 mark. East Carolina, at 8-7, was in first place Monday with one game, against Atlantic Christian, scheduled for yesterday.

In the Western Division Lenoir Rhyne's Bears were apparently headed for another title also. The Bears needed only to turn back Western Carolina on Monday for their second consecutive division crown.

Standings table for Eastern and Western Divisions, showing W, L, and Pct.

Christians Hand Pirates Defeat In Doubleheader

Elon's Christians, winners of the North State Conference's Eastern Division title, swept a doubleheader from East Carolina, 4-0 and 2-1, Saturday.

The games, which were played on the Christians' field, marked the end of regular season play for the victors. East Carolina ended its season yesterday against Atlantic Christian.

Sherrill Hall and East Carolina's Jimmy Barnes locked horns in a pitching battle that was broken when the Christians scored twice in the fifth. The victors could collect but five hits during the contest while the Pirates managed only two, both by Paul Jones.

In the second contest Mack Cherry held the Christians to three scattered hits but shoddy fielding sent him down to a 2-1 defeat. Luther Conger went the route for Elon and allowed only five safeties.

The Bucs collected their lone run in the seventh and final frame when W. C. Sanderson singled, went to second on an outfield fly and scored on a single by Major Hooper.

Box scores for both games, showing innings by innings.

Quakers Defeat Buccaneer Nine

East Carolina's hopes of winning the Eastern Division of the North State loop race were shattered as the Quakers of Guilford College handed the Pirates their eighth loss of the season 6-3 at Guilford May 7.

The Quakers took an early lead and held it throughout the game. The Pirates used four pitchers to stop the Quaker attack, but it was all in vain. Gene Taylor, the first of the four pitchers, was charged with the defeat.

Box score for the Quakers vs Buccaneers game.

Box score for the Christians vs Pirates game.

Box score for the Pirates vs Quakers game.



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Advertisement for MERLE NORMAN STUDIO, offering Cosmetics and Costume Jewelry.

ECC's Rowland Heads Collegiate Group

NC Scientists Elect New Officers

Dr. W. O. Puckett of the department of biology, Davidson College, was elected president of the North Carolina Academy of Science at the 51st annual meeting of the organization held here over the weekend.

Other officers chosen to head the Academy are Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury, Woman's College UNC, vice president; Dr. Charles S. Black, Wake Forest, member of the Executive Committee; and Dr. Maurice Whittinghill, University of North Carolina, member of the Research Grants Committee.

The Academy meeting brought a distinguished group of students and scholars to East Carolina. Approximately 150 members and guest attend general and sectional programs, at which more than 40 papers of scientific interest were presented.

The North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society and the North Carolina Psychological Association were in session at East Carolina at the same time as the Academy.

Announcement of a number of awards was made during the Academy meeting here.

Dr. E. K. Goldie-Smith of the University of North Carolina Botany Department received the Potent Award in Botany for her paper "Members of the Plasmodiophoraceae occurring as Parasites of Fungi."

Charles Benson Childs of High Point, student of Physics at the University of North Carolina, won for the second time the John Bowley Derieux

Dr. Messick Attends Meeting In New York

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College attended over the weekend in Oneonta, New York, the national meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

While there, he gave a report of the National Accrediting Committee of the organization, of which he is chairman.

Dr. Messick will take part in Executive Committee discussions of international relations, national trends in education, public relations, and participation in the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Plans will be made for the Biennial School for Executives, to be held in Buffalo, N. Y. in June.

Facing the facts, a high school newspaper in California published some rules for social success: (1) Have a car. (2) Be a pleasant conversationalist. (3) Have a car. (4) Be congenial. (5) Have a car. (6) Be a good listener. (7) Have a car. (Numbers 2, 4 and 6 can be omitted if the car is a red convertible.)—Reader's Digest.

Award in Physics. The honor was based on his paper "Theoretical Efforts of Primary Cosmic Radiation on Semiconductors Above the Atmosphere."

Carolyn Herring of Richlands High School and Ann Hoyle of Henderson Junior High School were winners of first-place awards of \$20.00 each in the annual Academy Contest for high school students. Miss Herring's paper "North Carolina," and Miss Hoyle's dealt with "Water Fowl Refuges in with Better Tree Crops by Good Cutting Practices."

Other high school students receiving awards in the essay contest were: papers on ornithology, Neil Andrews, Lumberton, second place, and Shirley Jean Cole, Cameron, third place; and for papers on forestry, Billy Culbreth, Lumberton, second place, and Wiley Drye, China Grove, third place.

Events of the Academy meeting included the organization of a collegiate Academy of Science by undergraduates in North Carolina colleges and universities, and presentation of awards to authors of outstanding papers read during the program of the new organization.

Joe P. Rowland of East Carolina was chosen as president of the Collegiate Academy; Edyth McCarley of Elon, vice president; and Bill Owens of Atlantic Christian, Secretary.

Prizes of \$25 and \$15 given by the Academy of Science went to undergraduates presenting outstanding papers. First and second places were awarded, respectively, to Stephen Mahaley, Wake Forest, and Richard H. Newman, Elon. Those receiving honorable mention were Joanna Woodson, Woman's College UNC; and as joint authors, Charles A. Edwards, Margaret Ann McIntosh, and Joe P. Rowland of East Carolina.

St. Paul's Curate Aids Students

The Rev. Charles E. Sharp, currently serving as priest-in-charge of the Mission Churches of Hyde County, will assume his duties as college curate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here in Greenville in August.

He will be counselor to the college students and director of the activities of the Canterbury Club. He will also assist Dr. Wolverton, rector of St. Paul's, in the regular duties of the Parish.

Father Sharp is a native of Harrellsville. During World War II, he was in service in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Wake Forest College, his Bachelor of Divinity from Yale Divinity School, and has done a year's postgraduate work at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Business Education Students Receive Penmanship Awards

Forty-one students of business education at East Carolina College received certificates of superior merit and gold pins for excellent achievement in the International Shorthand Penmanship Contest.

Cecil Heath, junior from Wilmington, received a special award as high scorer among 116 students who entered the contest from East Carolina.

The contest, an annual event, is sponsored by the magazine "Today's Secretary." Results, just announced, indicate that East Carolina won a rating among the top ten schools of the nation.

First-year students qualifying for awards are: Jarvis Arthur Jr., Jean Bordeaux, Ann Bowles, Johnnie Braswell, Joyce Gaylord, Lane Harrell, Richard E. Ivey, Willie Carol Honeycutt, Janet Latta, Dorothy McCoy, Shirley McLawhorn, Lois Phillips, Mildred Reynolds and Lloyd Whitley. Second-year students receiving

awards are: Bobbie Lou Avant, Worth Baker, Russell Barnes, Sue Brown, Melvin Buck, Jackie Sears, Ann Bunting, Frasier Bruton, Louise Credle, Helen Darden, Faye Daughtry, Edward Gore, Jean T. Gray, Ray Harrington, Raye Hathaway, Faye Parker, Jean Lassiter, Magdalene Marshall, Dotty Ann Matthews, Iris Matthews, Patricia Miller, Howard Rooks, Pat Shipp, Charles Tedder, Sara Thompson, Betty G. Watson and Mary Ann Williams.

Sigma Pi Alpha Adds 23 Members

Twenty-three new members were initiated into the Sigma Pi Alpha foreign language fraternity Tuesday.

In a business meeting following the initiation the fraternity discussed plans for a trip to Atlantic Beach Sunday, May 16. The meeting date for next year was changed to the first Wednesday of each month.

New members initiated were Shirley Alford, Kris Anderson, Jean Bordeaux, Nellie Brook, Ann Butler, John Wesley Brown, Shirley Burrus, Carl Carter, Jean Fisher, Bennie Fogleman, Diana Jones, Grace Jones and Carol Sue Maske.

Betty Jane Matthews, Mable Ann Mills, Mary Pendergraft, Hannah Phelps, Joseph P. Rowland, Shirley Saiced, Jimmie David Smith, Ernest White, Janet Williams and Bertha Mae Woodcock.

Examination Daze

Late hours, no sleep, Now you're looking like a creep; Coffee flows, aspirin too, Seems your eyes are full of glue. Roman Empire, calculus, Find the unknowns, mustn't fuss; Temper short, walk with droop, Keep on feeling like a stupe. Paper spread on the floor, "Quiet, Please" on the door. Books are stacked in towering pile— Wonder if it's worth the while? Toss a coin, decide the crams; Heads, the Army, tails exams.

Win Chesterfield Guessing Game

Win a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes!

Guess the identity of Chesterfield's May Queen.

A masked portrait of the campus beauty will be on display in the Y store. The rules are simple: just write your entry on the back of an empty Chesterfield pack and drop it into the entry box which will be placed also in the Y store.

The contest will close May 19 (Wednesday). In case of more than one winner, duplicate prizes will be presented.



Win Credited To Owens

Pirates Crush Quakers, 9-1

Clyde Owen became the second East Carolina pitcher to go the distance this season as he pitched the Pirates to a 9-1 decision over Guilford's Quakers here May 5.

The Quakers could collect but four well scattered singles from Owen's south-aw slants. His teammates staked him to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on two singles, a dropped third strike, and two errors.

East Carolina added two more in the second, three in the sixth and another pair in the eighth. The Pirates slapped out 10 hits and came up with an oddity by playing errorless ball afield.

Both starting catchers suffered injuries that will probably sideline them for the remainder of the season. Guilford's Desmond Jarratt split a finger on his throwing hand in the second inning and the Pirates' Bill Cline suffered a painful re-injury when a foul tip struck him on the knee in the sixth.

Box score table for Pirates vs Quakers. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Guilford, Charlton, Redfern, Schmidt, Beck, Frye, Atkins, Leary, Cashion, Jarrett, Percise, Trafford, Dowd, a-Privott. Totals: 28 1 4 24 9 5.

Box score table for Pirates vs Quakers. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Heath, Thompson, Jones, Penley, B. Gay, G. Cline, Pennington, Sanderson, Byrd, Hus, Bradford, Nance, B. Cline, Britt, Owen. Totals: 33 9 10 27 7 0.

Runs batted in: Thompson, Penley 2, Pennington, Sanderson, Owen, Leary. Three-base hit: Britt. Stolen bases: Heath 2, Thompson, B. Gay, Pennington, Sanderson, Hus, Nance, B. Cline. Double plays: B. Cline and Sanderson; Jones and Heath; Schmidt and Leary. Bases on balls, off: Dowd 9, Owen 8. Strikeouts, by: Dowd 8, Owen 7. Balk: Owen. Wild pitch: Owen.

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