

Speaker For IRC

The International Relations Club will have Mr. William H. Crane, Missionary to Belgian Congo, as speaker January 25 at 8 o'clock in Flanagan auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

East Carolinian

Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week begins Monday. Each student will benefit from attending the assemblies and meetings. Five visiting speakers will assist the local participants in the program.

VOLUME XXX

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1955

Number 10

Committee Names Miss, Mr. Student Teacher

SGA Favors Judiciary Changes

Unanimous Vote By Legislature On Changed Bill

The members of the Student Legislature here unanimously accepted the resolutions introduced to that body last week by Donald A. King, Owen Basseliew and Hugh Young, concerning student's rights before the campus judiciaries. Before voting took place last night, Wade Cooper told the body that he had been informed by members of the administration that the bill as it was first introduced could not receive official sanction. The President of the college is empowered to veto any measure he considers unwise. The amendments first proposed, then, were not those voted upon by the Legislature, but those acceptable by the administration were accepted by the Legislature also.

Main changes in the bill were made to sections B, C, and E under Student's Rights Before the Women's Judiciary and the context of Student's Rights Before the Men's Judiciary was changed to agree with the aforementioned article. Section B was changed to prohibit any male involved in the charge from representing the defendant as counsel. Section C had to guarantee that no staff or faculty member would be subject to cross examination by the defendant or her counsel. However any accuser will have to write out accusations, and if they wish to, may agree to cross examination. Section E was removed from the first bill. For reference to the first bill, readers may turn to page four of this paper.

The body of the approved measures follows:

BE IT RESOLVED by his Legislature:

STUDENTS' RIGHTS BEFORE THE WOMEN'S JUDICIARY

A—The Judiciary may not discuss any case, either among themselves or with anyone, before the trial. They may only accept the charge.

A defendant may, if she desires, be represented by counsel throughout her trial provided the counsel is in no way involved in the offense.

C—The defendant may, if she desires, examine and cross-examine her accuser and all witnesses presented by the prosecution except members of the faculty and staff. The charges brought by faculty or staff member shall be fully written out and signed by the said staff and faculty members. They will be presented to both the judiciaries and the accused.

D—The defendant may, if she desires, present witnesses in her behalf.

STUDENTS' RIGHTS BEFORE THE MEN'S JUDICIARY

That student rights before the Men's Judiciary shall be identical to the rights before the Women's Judiciary as expressed in Article X, Section 5, A through D.

Some students felt that the necessary deletions defeated the purpose of the bill. No move was carried, however, for further appeal. With little contest, the proposed amendments were accepted by the body in unanimity and will be placed before the student body in two weeks for a final vote of acceptance.

This is the second election of the student body to change the by-laws of our constitution this year. Tuesday of this week the students voted favorably on amendments giving active power to the Men's Judiciary, which has heretofore been inactive on our campus.

ACP—A University of Maryland campus election was tallied by IBM machine within a few hours, the Diamondback reports. In a freshman class election, voters were furnished electrographic pencils and special ballots.

Hal McIntyre Orchestra Returns Here For Freshman, Sophomore, Senior Prom

by Irma Leggett

Hal McIntyre, popular saxophonist and band leader, is making his second performance in a year at East Carolina when he comes here on January 29 for the Freshman-Sophomore-Senior Dance. McIntyre is appearing in the absence of Tex Boneke, formerly scheduled for the occasion, and after his "much discussed" performance here last summer, it is not the least bit trite to say that the students are "looking forward to his coming."

To make ourselves a little more familiar with the man with the saxophone, let's look a little at the facts that have made him a standout.

Hal's story begins on December 8, 1936 in a little Connecticut town. He was the local boy making good. His eight piece band attained local popularity and Hal himself was the top man with the alto sax and clarinet. It was at Benny Goodman's suggestion that McIntyre decided to leave his home town and go with a young fellow, Glenn Miller, who was orga-



Hal McIntyre

nizing a band in New York. Hal McIntyre was the first person to be hired for the band that later became probably the most famous band in American history. He stayed with the Miller band for four years until Miller himself suggested that he form his own group. In 1942 the Hal McIntyre band was born.

Their first appearance was at Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, New York, which is known as the "cradle of name bands." Then it was a comparatively short step to the Commodore Hotel in New York City. Since the Commodore, McIntyre has played at many world famous places including the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, the Palladium in Hollywood, and the Paramount Theatre on Broadway. These are the four engagements that all name bands are most proud to make.

During the war, the McIntyre band entertained with the USO overseas at the front.

Hal McIntyre features a style that is all his own: subdued reed voicing; bright clipped brasses and the brilliant sax solos of the maestro himself.

Pupils Write New State Song At College Training School

North Carolina's newest state song, which is now being sung in schools over a wide area of our state, was composed by pupils at the Wahl-Coates laboratory school of East Carolina College. In connection with "The Land of the Long Leaf Pine," which was a joint project of the social studies and music programs in the eighth grade taught by Elizabeth Hyman of the training school faculty, the class undertook to express in verse a "song of praise and pledge of loyalty."

By beating out the time and converting the rhythm to note values the eighth graders began the music to fit the words of this poem. William Glasgow, who was then a Senior at East Carolina College, completed the arranging and composing of the music. The melody and harmony were kept "fairly simple and almost like a folk tune."

The January, 1955 issue of North Carolina Education, publication of the North Carolina Education Association, carries both the poem and the music, as well as the story of how the song originated. The author of this article, who is Beatrice

Chaney, faculty member in the East Carolina College music department, assisted the eighth graders in creating this song.

According to Arnold Hoffman, state advisor in music education, plans are being made to have copies of "The Land of the Long Leaf Pine" for those who request it.

The text and melody of this song are simple and it is tuneful enough to "stick in the memory" after a few hearings.

The text of the song runs: From the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains To the fair Atlantic shore Lie the beauty and the glory Of the land that we adore.

Its fruitful fields and forests, Its scenery so divine, Give happiness and pleasure To the land of the Long Leaf Pine.

Chorus
To thee, Oh Carolina, Our happy song we raise,
Let all our hearts and voices ring out the glorious praise.



Shown above is a scene from George Bernard Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" which is being presented for the last time tonight by the East Carolina Players in the College Theatre. The cast of the play went to quite some expense to obtain costumes of the appropriate era. The production is the major winter quarter production for the Players.

ECC Players Give Last Performance Devil's Disciple

Alvis B. Carr Jr. of Rocky Mount stars tonight in the role of Richard Dudgeon. "The Devil's Disciple," with a cast of 40 members of the East Carolina College Players presenting the melodrama of George Bernard Shaw for its second performance in the College Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

The complete cast includes Anna Avant as Mrs. Dudgeon, Marian Evans as Essie, Jack Cherry as Christy, Reverend Anderson as played by Jim Corum, Nancy Cooke as Judith Anderson, Tom Wells as Uncle Titus, Jeanne Dupree as Mrs. Titus Dudgeon.

Werten Willis takes the part of Uncle William, Sue Richards portrays Mrs. William Dudgeon, David Evans as Lawyer Hawkins, Lloyd Bray as the British Sergeant, Bill Dixon as Major Swindon, Merle Kelly as General Burgoyne, Jim Stanley as Chaplain Bradenell, and Tom Wells as Executioner.

The British officers are Ralph Smiley, Bill Pennell, Keith Goodson; the British soldiers are Carl Sanders, Wilmer Walker, Jack Balance. Carolyn Bell is seen as a Town Girl and David Evans as a Hessian soldier.

Townpeople are: William Carmichael, Howard Holcomb, David Harris, Glenn Phillips, Dock Smith, Bobby Taylor, Kenneth Bellamy, J. B. Bradford, Robert Herring, Edward Patton, Betty Ashley, Vivian Doughtie, Fern Davenport, Betty Mann, Rhoda Peck, Helen Walter, and Elaine Wilbourne.

Four sets are used, moving from the interior of the home to the courtroom of the Town Hall and then outdoors to the courtyard where a hanging is to take place.

Authentic costumes of the Revolutionary period have been rented from the Eaves Costume Company of New York City.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the department of English, director of the college dramatic arts, said that reviewers classify the play as a comedy-melodrama, full of excitement and threat of violent action.

Students Pre-Register

Pre-registration for spring quarter is being held this week, according to College Registrar, Orval L. Phillips.

During the course of the week, students have been consulting with their faculty advisors, selecting courses, and preparing spring schedules.

The present, or winter, quarter will end February 26 at noon. After a three-day period, final registration for both old and new students will be held Tuesday, March 1. Classwork will begin March 2.

Co-Op Project For Policemen Begins Tuesday

A public relations program, scheduled to begin Tuesday, January 18, at East Carolina College, is designed to benefit policemen in Pitt County and the staff of the county sheriff's office.

The project, a new venture in co-operation, is sponsored by the City Government of Greenville and East Carolina.

The series is arranged so that the course may be completed by attendance at six meetings. Each program will be presented twice so that all participants may be present. Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college has announced speakers and their topics for the 12 scheduled meetings, all of which will take place at 7 p.m. in the Faculty-Alumni House, except where otherwise noted.

The program follows: January 18 and February 2, "What Public Relations Is and Is Not," James W. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina; January 19 and February 3, "What Are Our Community Resources?" Mr. Butler; January 20, "The Police Department and the Community's Youth," N. Ren Hoek, principal of the Clinton, N. C. school (program to be repeated at 8:30 p.m.); January 25 and February 9, Panel discussion by citizens of Greenville on "What We Expect From Our Police," Dean Jenkins, moderator; January 26 and February 8, "Tools of Public Relations," Mr. Butler; and January 27 and February 1, "The Police in Government Relations," Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the East Carolina faculty.

Faculty-Student Committee Selects Pappendick, Kirby

Patsy Pappendick of Elizabeth City and James Ray Kirby of Warsaw, Emma L. Hooper, sponsor of the local seniors at East Carolina College, have been chosen as Miss and Mr. Representative Student Teacher of 1955, announces Dr. Hazel E. Taylor, head of the faculty-student committee appointed to select a typical and representative student teacher at the college this year.

Patsy and Ray will represent East Carolina at the North Carolina Education Association Convention, which is scheduled to meet in Asheville March 24-26.

Alternates chosen for the position are Mrs. Joyce McNeely Croom and Robert Sears. Mrs. Croom is a foreign language major, and Sears is majoring in art.

Miss and Mr. Representative Student Teacher were selected by a committee composed of faculty and students, headed by Dr. Hazel E. Taylor

of the psychology department. Miss Emma L. Hooper, sponsor of the local seniors at East Carolina College, P. T. A. chapter, served as ex-officio member of the committee.

The project of choosing annually representative student teachers in North Carolina teacher-training institutions originated in 1949 under the sponsorship of the Division of Higher Education of the NCEA and the Future Teachers of America. It later became a major project of the Division of Future Teachers and the NCEA. Nominees are not required to hold membership in FTA, but on campuses, as East Carolina, where FTA is active, this organization handles arrangements for the project. Students are selected on the basis of a criteria including personal, academic, and professional qualifications. Because the NCEA meeting is held in the spring, only fall and winter quarter student teachers can be considered for nomination.

Patsy, a primary education major, is graduating with a B. S. degree at the close of winter quarter. She did her student teaching in the fall in the Laboratory Training School on campus. She has accepted a position in the Elizabeth City public school system.

Ray, a science major, will receive both an A.B. in chemistry and a B. S. in science in the spring. At present, he is student teaching in Greenville High School.

There were 12 nominations submitted to the committee. Other nominees were: Marceline Aycock, home economics; Emily Joyce, social studies; Pat Dawson, intermediate grades; Mildred Rouse Suits, English; Giles Dail, industrial arts; Tancel Lee, intermediate grades; Donald C. McGlohon, business education; and William L. Tucker, physical education.

Wilmington College Starts Circle K

Faculty and student representatives of the Circle K club at East Carolina College were guests last week in Wilmington at a dinner meeting during which final organization of a Circle K club at Wilmington College was completed. The organization is the student branch of Kiwanis International.

Those from East Carolina who participated in the installation of the new chapter at Wilmington include Dr. John O. Reynolds, faculty advisor; Dr. James Poindecker of the faculty; Ruby Edwards of Greenville, president; Louis E. Clark of Greenville, vice president; Directors Charlie B. Bedford of Pikeville and J. B. Nichols of Greenville; and Gary L. Scarborough of Kingston and Donald Rhodes of Windsor, club members.

Religious Emphasis Week Opens Monday With College Assembly

Five speakers, all outstanding for their work in religion and education, will participate in the observation of Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina College, Dr. John B. Bennett, director of religious activities at the college, has announced.

The week will have as its theme, "Wanted, a Positive Faith for Today." This event, held annually on the campus, will begin Sunday, January 23, and continues through Thursday, January 27.

Over a hundred students and faculty members have shared in planning for Religious Emphasis Week. We have kept in mind in our planning not entertainment—though the speakers will be interesting—and not "what students need" for that would be presumptuous. We have thought only of what this campus deserves: to have full opportunity to hear and talk with people of intellectual competence and religious commitment," explained Dr. John B. Bennett.

Sara K. Giles, Linden, is president of the Inter-religious Council at East Carolina, sponsor of Religious Emphasis Week, and heads the group now completing plans for the five-day program which includes assemblies, forums, conferences, informal meetings, and class room visitations throughout the week.

On Sunday at 1:00 p.m. a panel discussion with Dean Jenkins as chairman will be presented over WNCN-TV. That evening at 6:00

there will be a dinner for the speakers, members of the Council, and advisors. At 8:30 the "Committee of 100" will meet with the guest speakers in the Y hut.

The week will officially begin with a student and faculty assembly in Wright Auditorium Monday at 11:00 a.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Maurice Kidder, who will speak on "What Beliefs Are Basic?"

The Hospitality Committee has arranged for a refreshing pause during the afternoons of this intensive week. Every student is cordially invited to drop in at the "Y" Hut any afternoon at 3:30 for coffee and informal conversations with the guest speakers.

Every night at 7:00 there will be a student and faculty assembly in Austin Auditorium. Monday night Dr. Gordon Lovejoy will speak on "Thy Will—My Will." Tuesday night Dr. Maxine Garner chooses as his topic, "Social Morality—Who Sets the Pace?" Wednesday night, Dr. Robert L. Holt will discuss "From College Life to Husband and Wife." Thursday night, Rev. William H. Crane will approach the subject, "God and Monday Morning: Can We Be Christian?"

On Monday and Tuesday night at 7:45 there will be an Open Forum held in Austin Auditorium following the assemblies. Dr. Robert L. Holt will be moderator Monday night and Dr. Gordon Lovejoy will preside over

Tuesday night's forum. On Wednesday night there will be discussion groups to decide the classroom designations and the discussion leaders to be announced following the address. On Thursday night there will be a worship service at this hour.

Tuesday through Thursday morning there will be a Morning Watch service conducted at 7:30 in Austin Auditorium. The Rev. William H. Crane will preside at each service.

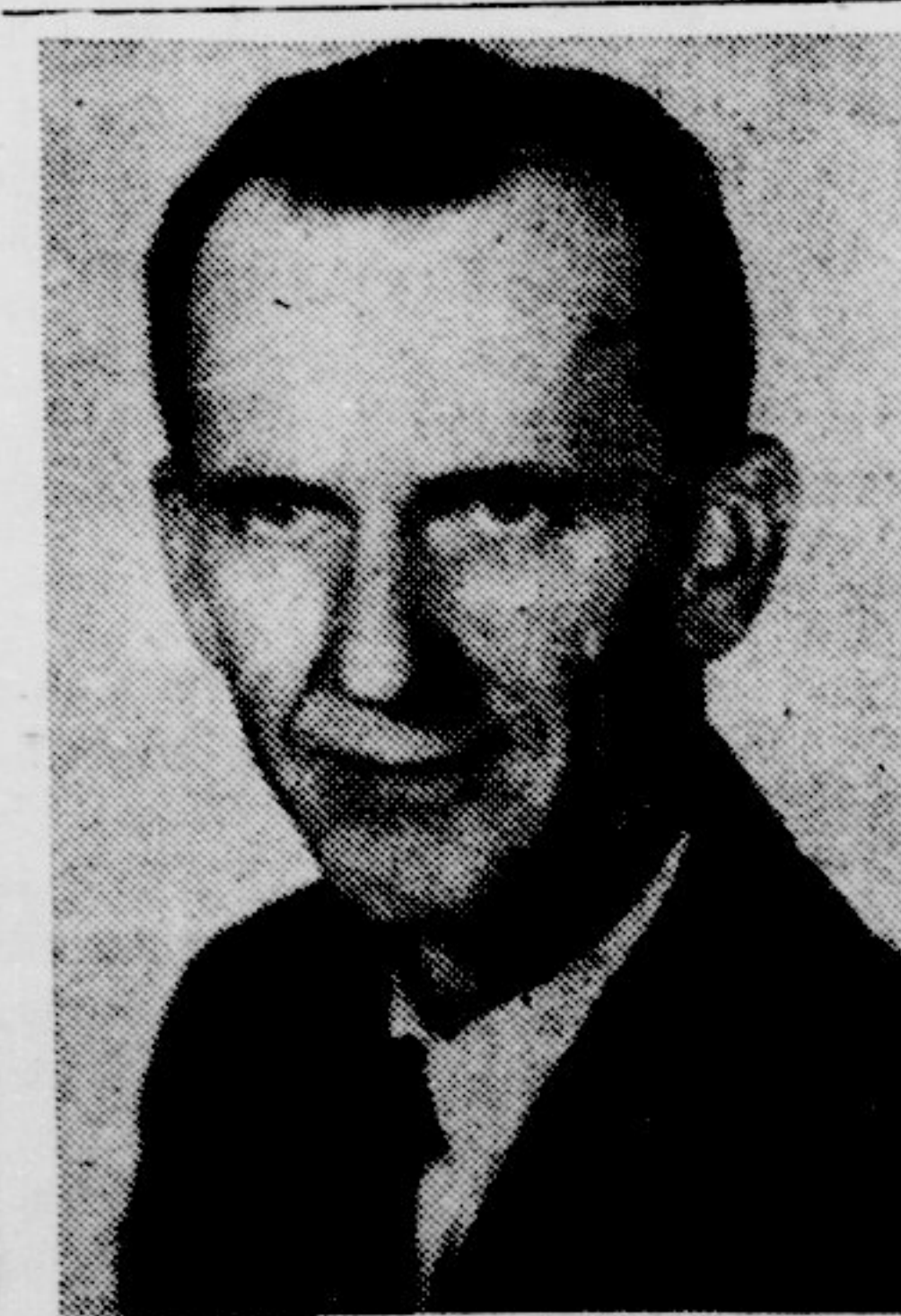
Rev. Maurice Kidder will speak on "The High Cost of Living—For Christ," at the student and faculty assembly in Austin Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon at 5:00.

To make possible the exchange of ideas in small groups, our guests will visit dormitories each evening at 9:15 p.m. according to the following schedule:

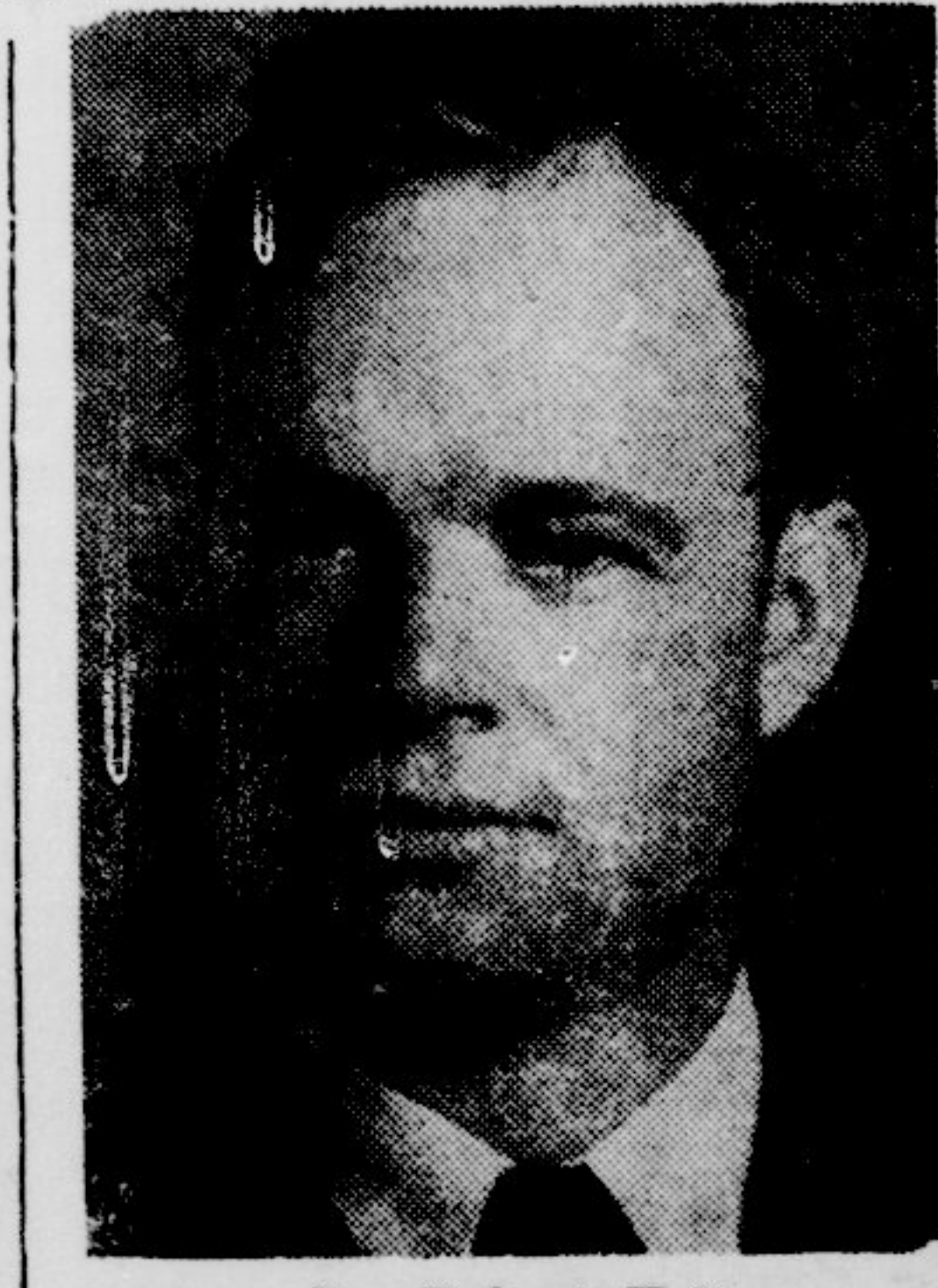
Monday
Cotten—Crane
Wilson—Garner
Ragsdale—Holt
Tuesday
Fleming—Kidder
Jarvis—Lovejoy
Slay—Holt
Wednesday
Cotten—Garner
Wilson—Crane
Fleming—Holt
Jarvis—Holt
Ragsdale—Lovejoy
Slay—Lovejoy

Visiting speakers will be glad to talk individually with any student seeking counsel of a personal nature or on any general problem. Appointments are necessary to give our visitors a maximum opportunity to serve in the heavy program placed upon them. Appointments may be made by contacting the chairman or any member of the Committee on Organized House and Personal Conferences.

Continued reading is of inestimable value in the development of ideas. The Literature Committee has prepared displays of excellent materials. Some books and brochures may be purchased at this display and others may be ordered through the Committee. Profits are of secondary interest to this Committee, but any surplus earnings will go into the treasury to defray the expenses of the Inter-Religious Council.



Dr. John Bennett



Dr. Robert Holt

East Carolinian

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Editorial Comment

Weather, Ava, Etc.

When the weather is wintry, or wintry (like your choice), and it's brisk outside, seems to us that the students around here are happier. The rains and Indian Summer combined in the fall have driven everyone into an attitude of nonchalance. Probably the spring will put everyone to sleep. The past couple of years haven't been up to par for this locality in the amount of rain poured on East Carolina students. Used to be that it rained almost every day.

One old fellow said that the reason we have weather is to have something to talk about.

Coming from North Carolina and, more specifically, from near Smithfield, which is probably best known as the home of Ava Gardner, we can hardly be interested in the latest escapades of our county's beautiful heroine. In our opinion, the girl who went barefoot in her last picture is going to get her toes singed if the latest press release on her activities are anywhere near the truth.

She ought to know that in the South, we are not interested in our own race. We are not interested in any means, for today's world is full of narrow-minded persons. But we are interested in our own business when a Tarheel daughter spends time in her apartment alone "checking the king" with a Negro. With all respects to Mr. Sammy Davis Jr., who is one of TV's better stars and a great vocalist, we would rather see Ava think a little before trying to seduce relations. There is a much finer way to do it.

During quarters when English 2 is offered as a thing carelessly referred to as "source" or "source" are being composed by the freshmen students in the library can hardly help its state of distress. With fifty people wanting books in the same hour, the librarians and the student assistants are kept on their feet from eight in the morning to ten at night. When you go over to the library to get a book or to ask for information, it would be beneficial to you and the librarian if you could be as specific as possible.

The initiation of some real study on the cheating situation here began a few weeks ago when the SGA authorized a cheating committee. The committee, certainly a person of merit for its work, heads that committee. Nothing has been done yet, but Maynard and his assistants are doing some serious thinking.

That in itself is commendable for the problem needs to be thought about. And yet we wonder if, after years of thinking the answer would be the same one first concluded. There is a chance anywhere for the successful existence of a cheating code and the elimination of cheating until the students realize that they have to be fair to themselves and others. It isn't a trivial thing to cheat. You hear the same lecture all though school, the one that points out that a cheater is a thief. Somehow it doesn't sink in. Yet life so many of the things that "they" tell us, it is the truth.

The fact that some of the most respected students here cheat, along with those who are not, is well known. It will be fruitless to try to keep up an honor code, until these people are exposed. We wish the cheating committee much success. They will indeed be victorious if the cheating situation even gradually improves.

At the time this paper goes to press, a lot of deciding is going on that will effect the work of the men students here. The administration and the SGA are working toward the outcome of the resolution voted on last week in connection with a change in the by-laws of our constitution which will, if passed, provide more protection to students facing the judiciary. The paper will carry a late scoop on the final vote of the legislature on the matter.

Since last week's legislature meeting, the resolution has been altered with the help of President Messick as an adviser. The first bill is being run on page four with last week's SGA news. Just how much of a change in the constitution will be made will be known after the meeting this week. If the legislature votes the measure down, they will have disregarded a challenge. But the aims of those who introduced the bill will not be entirely forfeited. It is now revealed that there is dissatisfaction among the students with the present judiciary system. Bringing something out in the open is often the first and greatest step toward a solution.

The "Grass Roots Opera Company" is returning to Greenville Monday night with a performance of "Don Pasquale." The same group sang "Carmen" here last year and were well received. Of course, the stars are not the same as those in last year's opera, but we feel sure that any students who feel like taking the time to go over to the opera will be rewarded.

College And Religion; Next Week's Pre-Talk

by Guest Writer
Dr. John Bennett

College years are a time when students can—if they will—take time out from some of the prosaic but necessary tasks of life to examine their cultural heritage. They can tackle the job of "proving all things," to use the words of Paul, discarding the superfluous and erroneous and "holding to that which is good." And students have come to a more likely place for possible answers than had the man in the New Yorker cartoon who, standing disconsolately before a railway information booth, asks the perplexed attendant, "Why am I here? What's the meaning of all this?"

In examining our cultural heritage our task would be lighter but also less fruitful if we could omit the contribution of religion. However, religion has contributed so heavily to our culture that cataloging its effects is impossible. And the contention on the part of responsible men that religion has important answers to supply us is so persistent that time and again we ponder their words.

Without denying the Greeks and the Romans—and even Orientals and Africans—due credit, it is well to focus our thought upon the Judeo-Christian gifts to us. And without denying that pervasions of religion have often wrought havoc with men and with nations, it is well to consider how rich our culture is for having had in Christianity a perpetual challenge to its conscience.

Men have been tugged by high ideals from mediocrity and even mire to write great poems, to paint beautiful pictures, to carve inspiring sculpture and to erect magnificent cathedrals. The legislation of men craving freedom bears the imprint of Christian ethics, too. And the minds and bodies of the sick have often been comforted and healed by men and women who wished to emulate the Great Physician.

In a Religious Emphasis Week we do more than dust off the interesting antiques of religion to enjoy their esthetic and historical value. We take stock of changing times and new insights and ask, "Is my God big enough for the unexplored horizons edging into view?" When a telescope sees six billion light years in one direction we ask, "How big is the mind and body of God? How orderly are His ways?" And when men far apart in color and culture prove but minutes apart in space and not apart at all in emotional response, we ask again, "What does the Fatherhood of God mean?"

To George Bernard Shaw, hardly a conventional religionist, is attributed the observation, "It is not that Christianity has been tried and found wanting. Christianity has been found hard and not tried." In part Shaw was right. But some have found Christianity, however hard, standing the test of theoretical inquiry and the empirical test of trial: Paul, St. Augustine, St. Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, John Wesley, George Fox, John Woolman—and in our time Mahatma Gandhi and Albert Schweitzer.

These men inspire hope as we assert: "Wanted: A Positive Faith for Today." For a week our own aspirations—intellectual, personal, vocational and social—will be measured by that high demand of Jesus, "Be ye perfect." But not for a week only, for Jesus will not let us alone. Our college undertaking, whether we will it or not, is inevitably to be tested by Him.

THIS SNOOZE IF GOOD NEWS

It's possible to sleep your way through college, says the Varsity News of the University of Detroit. A. W. Turnbow, a 1954 Nebraska graduate, boasts that he "slept his way through." This admission stunned professors who once predicted Turnbow's college career would end in failure.

His secret? He had been "sleep-learning." "I'd read many articles on the theory of sleep-learning," he said, "but none told me how to go about it. So I made my own sleep-learning device and experimented. I was working full time and trying to carry 19 credit hours at college. I was told I was failing, so I figured I couldn't lose anything."

Turnbow now president of Sleep-Learning Research Association in Omaha, said it was hard the first few weeks. "But anyone can learn while he sleeps if he sticks to it," he said. Turnbow first read 2,000 Russian vocabulary words into a machine, then gave the English meaning to each. "Results were so successful that I started reading notes from all my courses into the device." "I remember how my fellow students laughed when I told them about 'sleep-learning,'" he said. "But when I started tossing around five-syllable words, formulas, dates and complex passages from Shakespeare, they changed their attitude."

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

Student Plays Large Role On Annual Staff

by Joyce Smith



Mildred Reynolds

The "Buccaneer" has played a large role in the college life of Mildred Reynolds, our Who's Who for the week. Mildred, who hails from Columbia, N. C., was Associate Editor her Freshman year and served as Co-Editor of the yearbook last year. This year Mildred is serving as Business Manager. Mildred's comments on the annual were: "I enjoy working on the publication and I think it is a good experience for anyone. For the past two years we have had two of the best staffs obtainable anywhere. We hope that the entire student body will enjoy the annual as much as we have enjoyed working on it." Last spring Mildred was a delegate to the National Columbia Scholastic Convention which was held in New York City.

Mildred started out as a two year business student but at the beginning of summer school she decided to get a B.S. degree in Business Education. By coming to summer school she will graduate in three years.

Before making her choice as to what college to attend, Mildred was awarded a veterans scholarship and she could choose any state school. She made East Carolina her choice because of the influence of friends already at ECC. Mildred was quick to say, "I'm glad I did." She says, "I have visited quite a number of campuses and I've never found the friendly atmosphere and the democratic relation between faculty, ad-

ministration, and students that exists at East Carolina."

For three years Mildred has been a member of the Student Government. Last year she was a member of the Executive Council and she served as treasurer of the SGA for summer school this past summer. Also, she is chairman of the Handbook Committee this year.

Last year Mildred represented East Carolina at a District Student Government Convention which was held in Greensboro. The district included North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia.

The Pi Omega Pi, which is the

national business honorary fraternity, claims Mildred's membership this year. During Christmas she attended a National Pi Omega Pi convention in Chicago.

Mildred was a member of the Commerce Club and English Club her Freshman year. She has been a member of the YWCA for two years. Last year she played the job of a big sister to a group of Freshmen girls in Cotten. She was also on the Publications Board last year.

Mildred says her greatest honor was that of being chosen as one of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Sports are one of the main interests of Mildred. She enjoys particularly in swimming and basketball, but she prefers to watch the rest. She also likes music—classical, as well as be-bops.

Mildred, who plans to do her practice teaching next quarter in Greenville High School, is looking forward to it as she feels "it will tie up the loose links for a prospective teacher." After graduation, which will be at the end of the first session of summer school of '55, Mildred would like to teach in a school near a college town so she can work on her master's degree. She will begin work on her Master's degree this summer. Mildred says, "I hate to leave ECC, but I'll be glad to know that I've accomplished obtaining indispensable training."

AROUND THE CAMPUS

with Jimmy Ferrell

Buccaneer off to Press!

We went around to the "Buccaneer" office recently to watch Jane Kanoy and her staff in action. Every desk in the office was loaded with snapshots and all the other things that go to make up the proof for an annual. They all seemed happy with their work and were hoping to get the proof off by yesterday. Jane made a statement in the fall to the effect that this year's annual would be bigger and better for a bigger and better East Carolina.

Another Talent Show

Ann George, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., and Roy Askew, a junior from Elizabeth City, who directed the "East Carolinian's" fall talent show, are rounding up talent

for another one which will be presented soon.

Reminds us of Campus Life

From "Earl Wilson Says," "How come," asks Sammy Kaye, "they are called hen parties, when you'll find so many cats there?"

We hope all these Christmas diamonds around campus are for real: Was reading where a girl when asked to sing at a friend's wedding replied, "Oh, I can't this time, I'll be busy. Maybe the next time."

Speaking of Records

We called up a downtown store recently and asked if they could tell us which records the college students were asking for most. The lady who

answered the phone replied, "Well, I'll tell you, the students over at the college are buying a lot of those jazz records and we wouldn't think of selling one of those things."

Two tunes that rate high on the national survey, "Mr. Sandman" by the Chordettes and "Let Me Go Lover" by Joan Weber, place fifth and fourth over at the Soda Shop. An unknown tune as far as national popularity is concerned, by Tony Bennett, "Someone Turned the Moon Upside Down," rates third, and the popular "Teach Me Tonight" by the DeCastro Sisters is in second place. "Hearts of Stone" by the Fontaine Sisters has been the number one tune since the holidays.

Campus Couple Of The Week

"It was definitely not love at first sight," says Barbara. Barbara Kinney of Raleigh and Milton Foley, a Greenville boy, met the first week of her freshman year. The place for their meeting was in the college choir. He was the first boy Barbara dated down here, but she had no intentions of ever going with him. In fact, she says, "I thought he was awful!" Milton's first impression was a bit

different. He says, "I thought she was one of the cutest things I'd ever seen, but she hated me!" Ah—time has really changed things as this couple is now engaged! They began going steady in August of this past year and Barbara got her ring September 14. This memorable incident took place at 7:40 p.m. in front of Saleed's Department Store.

According to Barbara, the first time Milton ever came to her home was on her birthday and he had not let Barbara know he was coming. She says, "When he walked in, there I sat with another date. So Milton, my parents, my date and I sat there and talked for two and a half hours." Milton said, "That didn't worry me." This incident, however, proved to be more embarrassing for Barbara.

Barbara and Milton, or if you had rather call them by their nicknames, "Pete" and "Punkin'," like to do everything. Their main interest is each other. They also enjoy such sports as basketball, football and swimming.

Barbara, who is a junior, is a primary major, while Milton, a senior, is a math major.

Marriage will come for this fine couple in the future, but they have not decided a definite date, as yet. To you both we extend our best wishes and we will be listening for the wedding bells.

This Week's Movie

by Roy Askew

In an attempt to exploit the gold mine that Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald opened up in "Going My Way," Warner Brothers Studio has turned out something called "Troubles Along the Way," in which Charles Coburn, as a lovable priest, hires John Wayne, supposedly an impious football coach, to build a money-making team for a down-at-the-heels school.

Their antics, and the antics of the others in the film, make us wish that the Reverend Davidson would burst in on one of their cozy scenes in one of his fine, despicable frenzies, hot on the heels of Sadie Thompson.

The movie is set for seven Friday night in Austin. We recommend it for those who think Coburn and Wayne will make an entertaining combination.

POT POURRI

by Valeria Shearon

Education has covered a great span of improvement in this country since the earliest Latin grammar schools sprang up with their rigid curriculum of classical subjects. Then around 1780, a step forward took place in the addition of a mechanical curriculum at a certain Mirania College. Just to show a typical reaction on the part of some people to this move, we are printing an editorial written by the fictitious Mr. Narrowminded of Classic's Corner, U.S.A., in which the author expounds belligerently upon this new major decision which has taken place at Mirania. The editorial is as follows:

"When the trustees and officials of the college of Mirania announced the shocking decision to install a second curriculum which will be 'designed for the mechanical professions, and all the remaining people of the country,' a severe blow was dealt to the educational system of America, one we, as abused educational order fit to prepare the youth for study in the European universities, or in our own William and Mary, Harvard, Yale or Princeton. Now, comes this vicious attempt at modernizing education. Try to imagine! A curriculum designed to train mechanics! Absurd, is it not? The individual who is unable to rise above the position of a tinker, shopkeeper, or craftsman, has no business in college. Such a one has not the intellect to cope with books and theories."

"This newly-devised curriculum provides not for the languages of the educated man: Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. Surprising, indeed, is the fact that it includes some mathematics, oratory, history, chronology, and philosophy. But of what value do these hold for one who is, socially speaking, no more than the mere apprentice to a common tradesman?"

"Citizens of this young United States of America, consider thoughtfully the cons in this matter of mechanical education. By endorsing this ridiculous plan, we shall surely be pushing our youth toward a downgrade level, for we will be facing them with a choice between a classical and a mechanical curriculum. Doctors, lawyers, ministers, teachers, is there delight in the thought of your son becoming an 'educated tradesman'? Certainly not! The aristocratic blood must not be subjected to the last rung of the social ladder." (Editor's note: The reader will please bear in mind that the above is entirely fictitious, though it is based on factual material.)

Controversial Currents

ECC And The Honor System

by Anne George

Recently the seemingly eternal question on the "Honor System for East Carolina College" was renewed due to action of the Baptist Student Council. Nothing is actually being done yet; it is still in the debatable stage as it has been for at least five or six years now.

Many students on campus ask, "What is an honor system?" Most specific to our own needs here would be the fact that this system would in so many words leave each individual student up to his honor to abide by an honor code. Therefore, during examination week, the teachers would be free to leave the room, thus expecting each and every student to refrain from cheating and if he does see someone cheating to turn them in. According to the honor code, if one student fails to turn another student in for cheating, then he too is just as guilty as the one that committed the act.

Rexford E. Piner, editor of the East Carolinian in 1951, wrote the following editorial on this subject which at this time we would like to quote. "Just as it is the duty of those students in the Legislature to be well informed, so it is their duty to discuss at club meetings as soon as possible the 'Honor System' which is being considered now by the Legislature so that all the students may be informed on this important subject. (Note this was 1951.)"

"That system will affect each and every student in the campus if it is adopted, and they need to know about it. The honor system is of a nature requiring complete understanding by every student, for it will not effectively work unless there is indeed a spirit of duty and honor prevailing on the campus."

"The majority of the students at East Carolina must want the honor system to be instituted here before that act can be accomplished. Thus, they must be informed of its significance to them personally, to the faculty, to future students, to the college. It should be discussed in every club meeting on the campus so that we may be sure that it is what we want for East Carolina. Members of the Legislature have the material or can get it, and it is up to them to perform an invaluable service with diligence and a sense of responsibility."

In a sort of rambling interview we gathered the opinions of interested persons, on whether East Carolina would benefit from adopting this system and why?

Frank Moore, sophomore, "Yes, because I believe it would stop cheating and give a person the tendency to build honor within himself."

Jean Moorefield, sophomore, "I think the honor system would benefit the college in helping to bring the school standard up to other college levels. I am not, however, for it to be established here, as a person on a college level should be able to build honor within himself without a code of rules, which would perhaps force him to. An Honor system has caused hard feelings among students in other colleges, by false accusations, misunderstandings, and some other things."

Charlie Bedford, senior class president, "Definitely it would benefit the college if it can be carried out. A system of this type, though, cannot be established over night, but it is a goal to work and strive toward because it would build not only our individual standards up, but also the standards of the college as well. This will create confidence in students relations with each other."

SPORTS ECHO

Billy Arnold

For the first time in two years the East Carolina basketball team opened a game without the services of Little Cecil Heath several weeks ago. The Pirate captain suffered an attack of kidney cholic and has not worn the purple and gold since the high point contest January 10. Heath's condition grew worse last week due to another attack and he was later moved to the James Walker Hospital in Wilmington for further study.

Heath has been a constant threat to North State Conference opponents since 1952 when he combined forces with Bobby Hodges and Sonny Russell to lead the Buccaneers to the league crown. With Russell gone last year, 5-9 Cecil backed up Hodges with deadly set shots and a tricky double play that netted his team still another championship. Playing in the shadow of those two great scorers, Heath has become one of the state's most underrated ballplayers.

Being the only veteran on Coach Porter's present group placed a tremendous responsibility on Cecil's shoulders and has brought his quality of leadership to light. His true value as a dependable floorman has become a parent since his illness and the credit that has been due him is now beginning to take shape.

Speaking of former ECC stars, this brings to mind the tremendous success which two ex-Pirate basketball giants are enjoying. Big Charlie Huffman and Bobby Hodges, members of the 1953-54 championship quintet, are the top guns on the McCrory Eagle aggregation this season. Huffman, well-known in North State circles for his devastating hook-shot, has blossomed into the club's most prolific scorer and frequently outshines All-America teammate Sammy Ranzino (NC State).

The Eagles, paced by the big three named above, are currently averaging almost 100 points per game against rugged competition which includes such teams as Carolina, Appalachian, and the state champion YMCA squad from High Point. McCrory demolished the last mentioned rival 111-67 Saturday night with Huffman collecting 24 tallies, Hodges and Ranzino netting 20 each.

Fans who remember the amazing antics of these rip-roaring cagers will have a chance to see them in action again when McCrory's Eagles invade East Carolina territory on February 7.

Coach Earl Smith's freshman basketball squad made an impressive showing against Greenville high school's touted Phantoms Friday night in posting a 62-52 win. Guard Jerry Stewart and forward Harold Ingram paced the Baby Bucs with slick floor-play and rebounding. The prep school boys entered the

contest boasting an average of 75 points per game and were considered by many experts to be the better team by at least ten points. Perhaps this prediction was based mainly on the fact that the Frosh team had previously been upset by Wilmington and Atlantic Christian's freshman five. Despite the odds, ECC outlasted the Greensies throughout the game.

Actually, the score took a back seat to the cause behind the game, for the proceeds were awarded to the March of Dimes. "It's not whether you win or lose that counts, it's how you play the game . . ." or in this case, "why you play it."

Pirate Gridders Open 1955 Drill With Three Vets

by John McPhaul

With 54 candidates reporting, the East Carolina football team began winter practice January 10 at College Stadium. One day drills are planned lasting until February 18 when the annual Blue-White game will end the practice sessions.

With only three regulars returning from last season's first eleven, competition is keen at every position. At ends, Bill Elms, Ray Pennington, J. D. Bradford, Bob Chambers, Bill Cain and Tommy Waggoner are all looking impressive. At tackle, prospects are good even though both first stringers, Willie Holland and George Tucker, were lost via graduation. Raymond Overton, Charlie Smith, Jerry Brooks, Chester Rogers, and Curtis Roberson are working out for this position.

At the guards David Lee and Don Burton are both gone. Paul Popov, much improved from last season, seems to have the inside for one guard while Dick Monds and Burgess are working hard for right guard. At center, Lou Hallow returns along with Waverly Chesson, who subbed for Hallow last season.

At quarterback, All-State Dick Cherry returns after sitting out last season with a fractured ankle. Cherry's return brightens the entire outlook for the 1955 season. Understudy to Cherry are Milton Collier, Geary Mattocks, and Eddie Dennis.

At halfback, Emo Boado, Bobby Perry, Bobby Gay, Harry Rainey, James Henderson, and Bill James are all looking good. At fullback, Harold O'Kelly and Maynard are working for the position vacated by All-Conference Claude King. O'Kelly switched from halfback.

The team has been working the past week on pass returns, passing, punting, blocking, and game fundamentals.

Bucs Risk Great Gym Record In Conference Tilt Saturday

Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina Pirates collide with the fast-moving Guilford Quakers in their seventh home game in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night.

The weekend contest will be a crucial one for the Buccaneers who are hoping to retain their North State Championship. Guilford, led by two sharp-shooting floormen named Atkins and Hemric, are currently occupying the number five spot in conference standings with 2 wins and 4 losses.

East Carolina trounced the Greensboro quintet 96-84 in the opening battle of the season with forward Don Harris collecting 23 points. The entire Pirate squad saw action and completely dominated the game. Freshman Nick Nichols pumped in 22 points to take second-place scoring honors on the team and J. C. Thomas dumped 14. Despite the great strength of the Bucs point-wise, Guilford ace, Atkins, amassed a total of 34 markers.

Though Porter's Pirates are two notches above the Quakers in league ratings, they are not chosen the decided favorites in the coming meeting. Experts have named the contest a toss-up, with either team capable of winning. Guilford has improved with each match since their first drubbing and offer a good chance of upsetting EC's appellation.

Greenville's terrors have not been defeated on their home court since the dedication game with UNC in 1952 and have played their best this season in their own back yard. Sophomore stylist Harris, one of the top ball players in the loop, has constantly amazed the home spectators with a varied array of tricky shots and is averaging over 20 tallies per trial. He teams at the forward posts with Carvel (Nick) Nichols, from Leaks-ville. Nichols is hitting the bucket at an average of 14 points per contest and his defensive play has been outstanding.

Guy Mendenhall, a towering 6-4 "res man," will get the starting nod at center. The lanky blond has, on occasions, showed sparks of brilliance. The absence of captain Cecil Heath

in the line-up will be filled by another "res man," Freddy "Scrap Iron" James, who has been a spark-plug of action in the past two weeks. J. C. Thomas will go as James' co-hort, backed up by Maurice Everette and Waddell Solomon. Waverly Atkins, a fine rebounder, can expect duty at either forward or center.

New Editor

Bruce Phillips, a junior from Raeford, is now filling the position of Sports Editor for this newspaper. He replaces Bob Hilldrup who resigned recently after serving for almost three years as head of the Sports section. Phillips is serving temporarily until a permanent Sports Editor can be trained.

Jack Miller Captures Ping Pong Tournament With Four Quick Wins

The final match of the first ping pong tournament held here this year was won by Jack Miller, a junior transfer student from Fayetteville. Four close matches were played before Miller took the victory over runner-up Dave Carson.

Scores in the four games were 25-23; 21-23; 21-17 and 23-21.

The tournament was held in the game room of the Student Union under the direction of Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, recreational supervisor here.

Bulldogs Assume Conference Lead; Bucs Place Third

Atlantic Christian's Bulldogs, on the strength of their 20-point victory over Elon, moved into first place in the North State Conference. The Bulldogs possess a 7-0 record in the loop. Elon trails the Bulldogs with a 3-1 record while East Carolina holds down third spot with 5-2 mark. The Pirates, however, lead in all games played with a 7-2 record and percentage mark of .778. Lenoir Rhyne, High Point, Guilford, Western Carolina, Appalachian, and Catawba round out the conference in that order.

The Pirates' next home game will be Saturday night, with Guilford furnishing the opposition.

STANDINGS Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Atlantic Christian	7	0	1.000
Elon	3	1	.750
East Carolina	5	2	.714
Lenoir Rhyne	4	2	.667
Guilford	2	4	.333
Western Carolina	1	5	.167
Appalachian	1	5	.167
Catawba	1	6	.143
All Games			
East Carolina	7	2	.778
Atlantic Christian	10	3	.769
Lenoir Rhyne	8	4	.667
Elon	9	5	.643
High Point	8	6	.571
Western Carolina	6	8	.429
Appalachian	3	8	.273
Guilford	2	6	.250
Catawba	3	10	.231

Martinez Sees Great Future For East Carolina Swimmers

by Bruce Phillips

Recently a long-anticipated dream became a reality. Local sports enthusiasts witnessed the first inter-collegiate swimming meets in which an official East Carolina College swimming team competed.

For several years, college athletic officials and sports-minded persons had visualized such an occurrence. The actual undertaking began with efficacy last year when the Aquatic Club sponsored a volunteer group who, without college financial aid, participated in several meets.

With the addition of Ray Martinez of New Orleans, La. to the college faculty this past fall, the swimming team hopes vanished from the realm of uncertainty into a setup with great prospective. Martinez, a veteran in the coaching and instruction of swimming, believes the personnel he has now has the makings of an outstanding group. His experience in AAU and commercial and recreational programs gives him the credentials for judgment.

"With the strength we now have, we'll be very strong in a couple of years. We only have one senior member, Wade Cooper of Raleigh, and the rest are mostly freshmen and sophomores. Many are undeveloped now but have outstanding potential,"

Martinez pointed out.

He continued: "Take for instance Ronnie Rose of Goldsboro, our backstroke. He has capability of becoming a champion. He won first in both meets with Davidson. His time in the first meeting was one second away from the Davidson pool record. Then at Clemson, where he was beat-

en, his second place time was one second behind a new South Carolina college mark, set by the winner. He also captained the Pirate tankmen against Davidson.

"We have several others who, with a couple years seasoning, will be tough to beat. Frank Moore is an outstanding swimmer. He has placed second in all our matches to date. Dickie Denton of Tarboro is a powerful stroker and always finishes strong in the freestyle events."

Coach Martinez' team has had six meets so far. They opened against Davidson and lost 66-22, but not without giving the Kittens a scare. Clemson, Duke and State also beat them but not bad. They have one remaining home meet, Duke here on Feb. 16.

The swimmers are classed by events they swim. The first event in a meet is the relay which carries five points. Rose swims the backstroke, Moore the breaststroke and Denton the freestyle for East Carolina. Each has to swim 100 yards.

The 220-yard freestyle is swum by Wade Cooper and Garland Tuton. The 50-yard freestyle by Bill West and Phillip Weaver. Ben White and James Cummings swim the 150-yard individual medley.

Tommy El Ramey, Claude Tyson and Jan Tyson are East Carolina's one-meter board divers. West and Denton swim the 100-yard freestyle and Rose and Joe Wallace swim the 200-yard backstroke, which is the Pirates' strongest event. The 400-yard relay in swum by Denton and West and usually Rose and Weaver.

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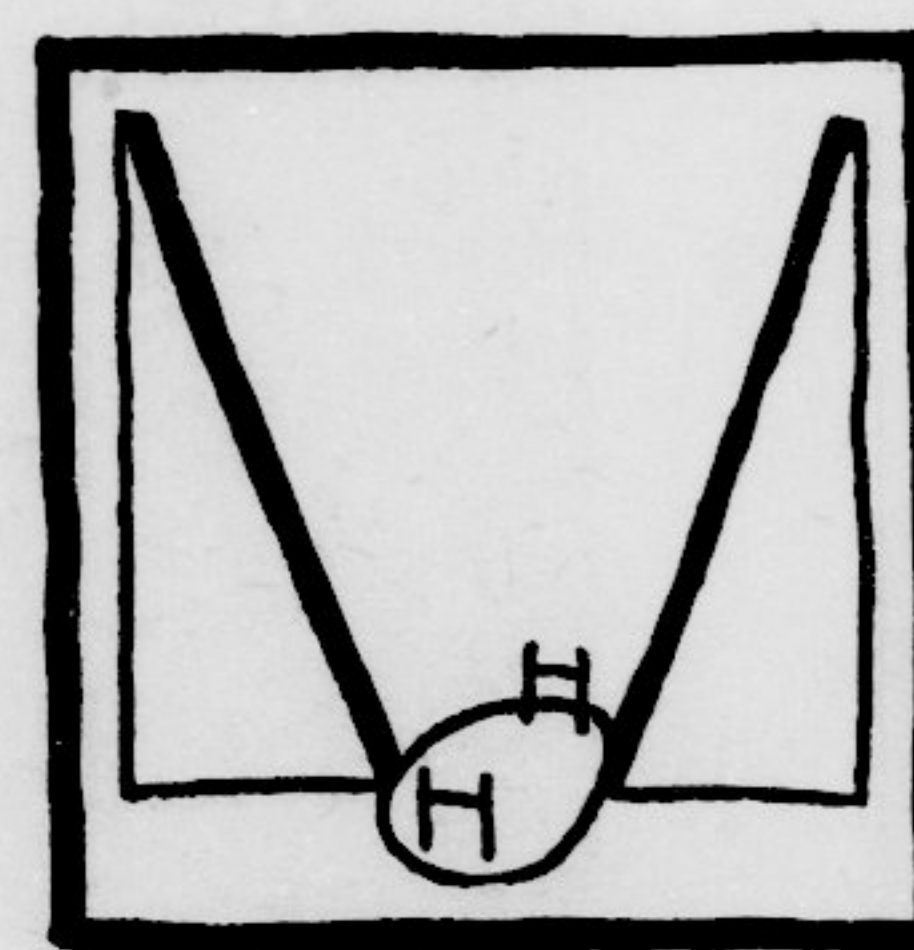
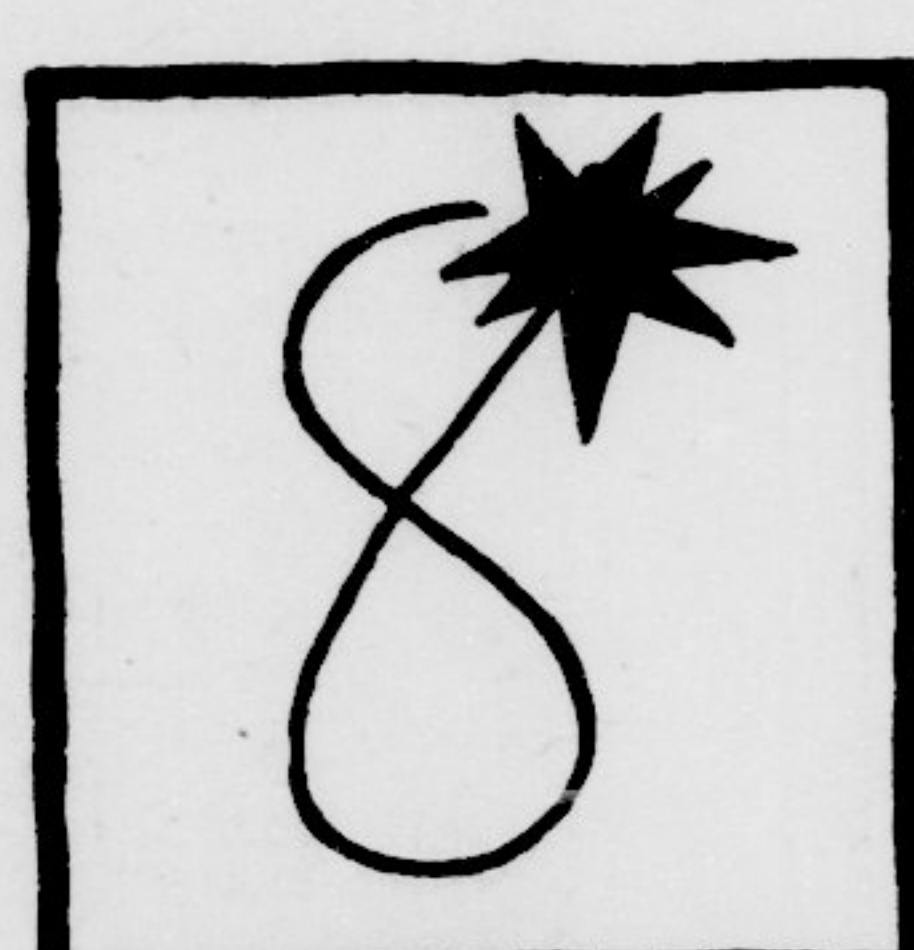
Greenville, N. C.

Pirate's Heath Suffers Attack Of Kidney Cholic

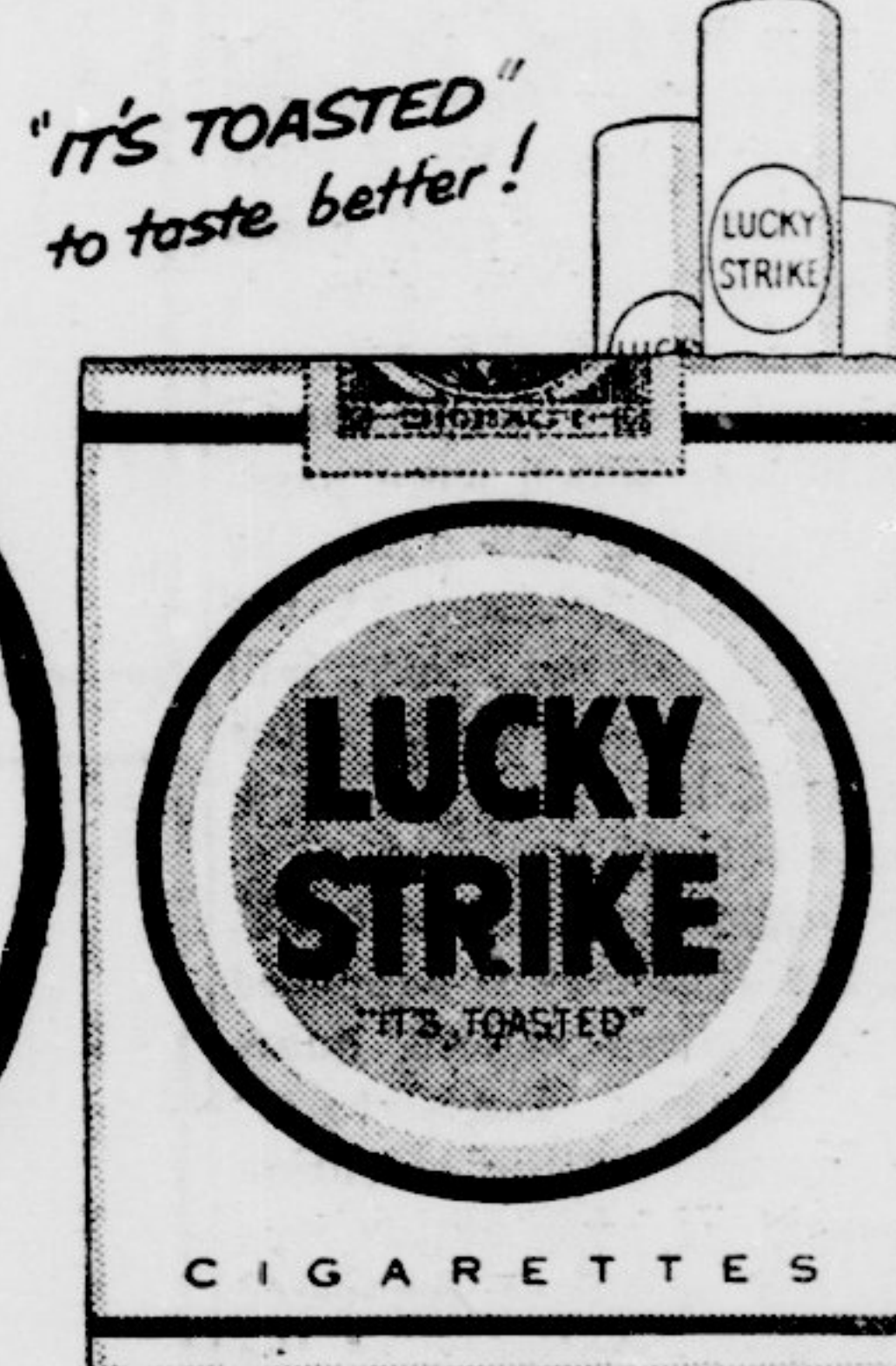
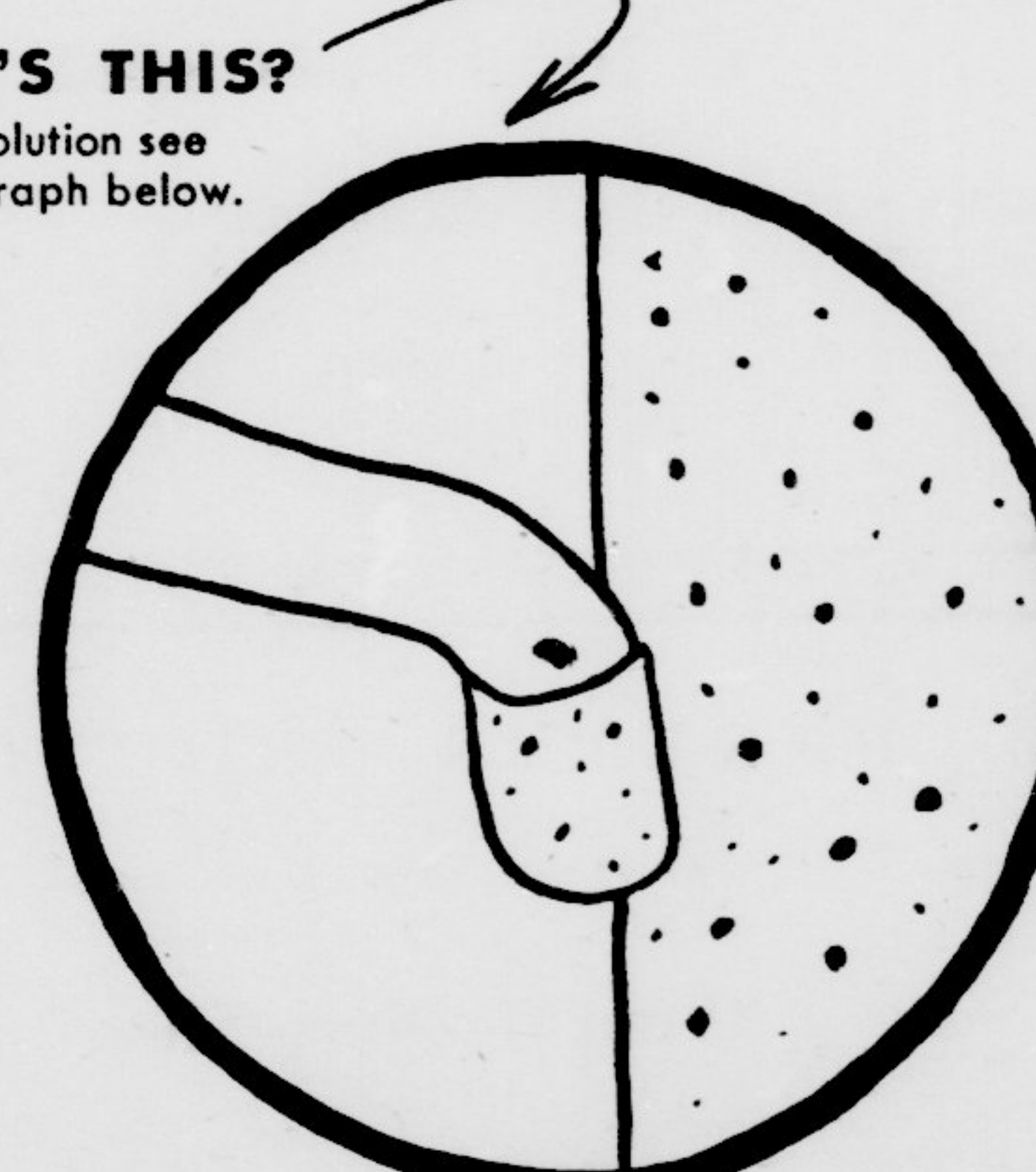
East Carolina basketball captain Cecil Heath was a patient this week in James Walker Hospital in Wilmington, the victim of two attacks of kidney cholic. The Pirate pepperpot guard is under close surveillance for there is the possibility that an operation may be required to remove a kidney stone.

Buccaner coaches have stated that if the operation is needed, Heath's chances of recovering in time to resume play with the championship cagers are slim. "We are hoping for the best," Assistant Coach Earl Smith said, "and if he does pull through without an operation he'll be back in uniform soon."

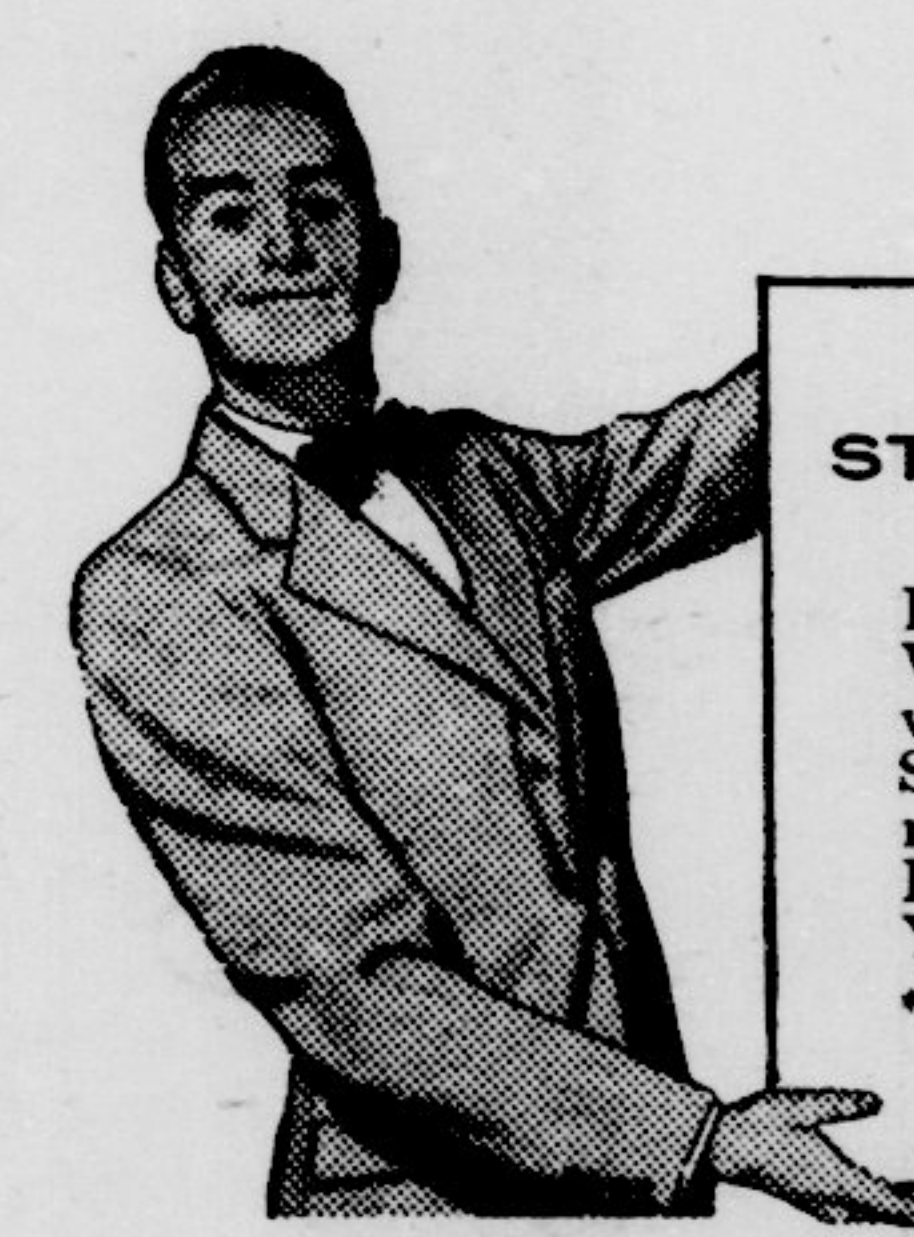
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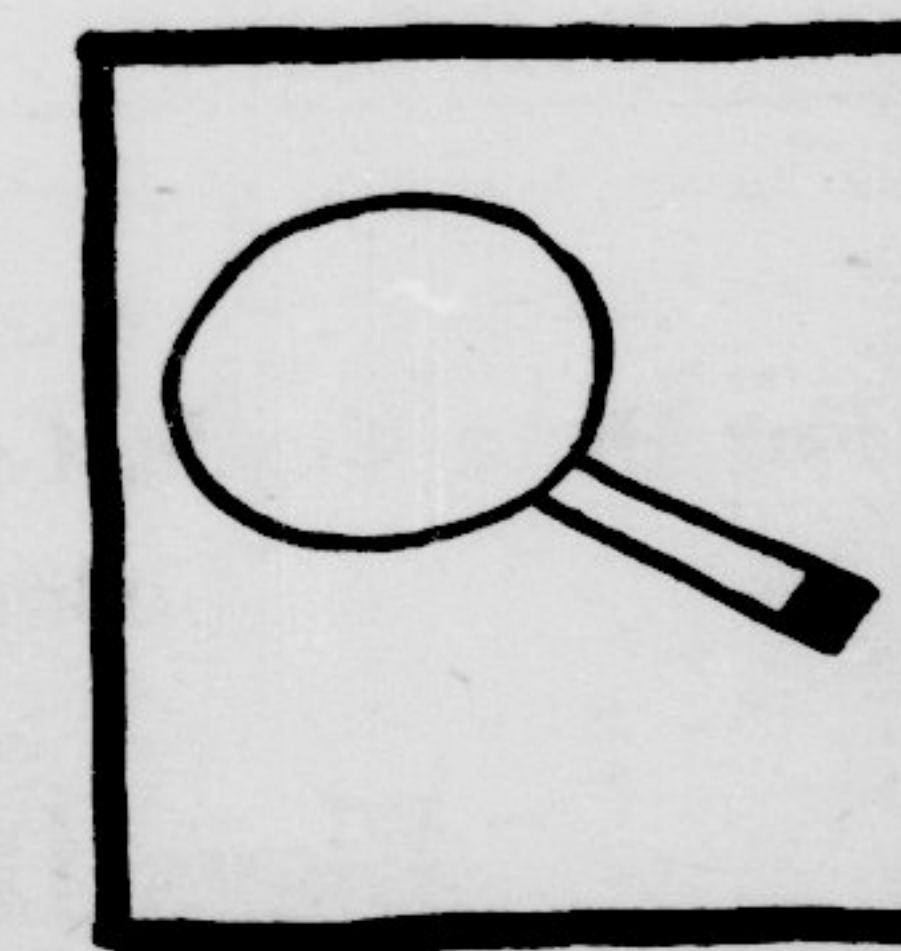


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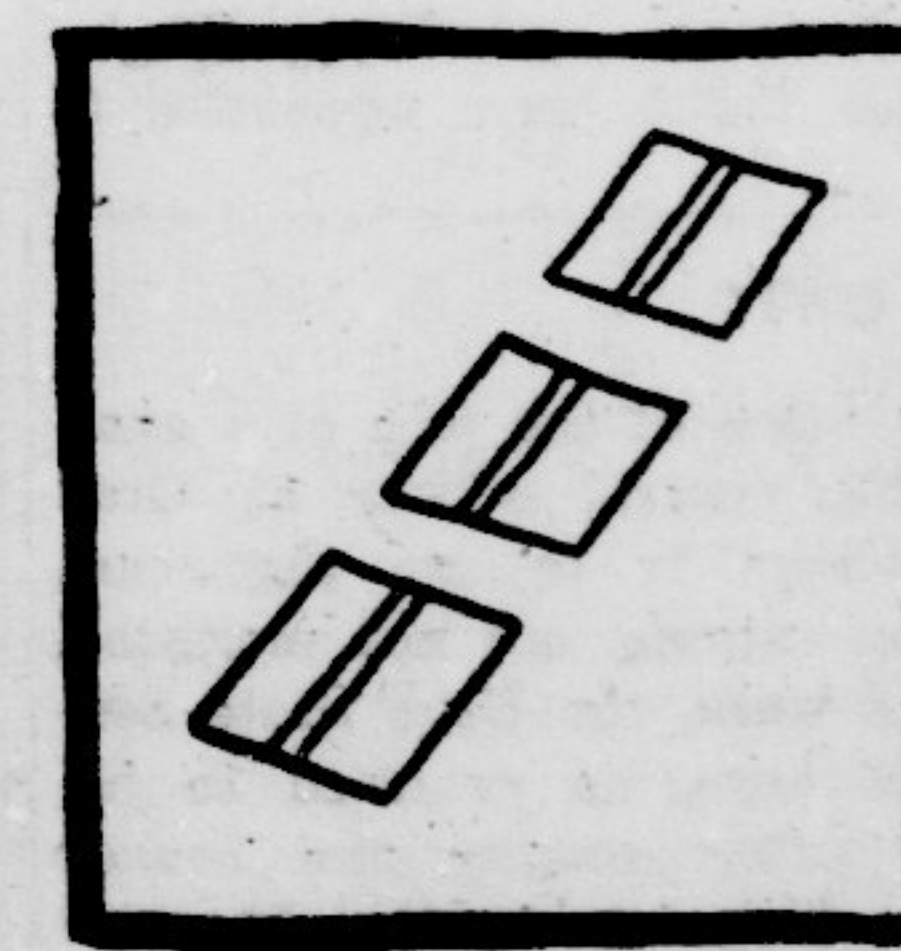
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Last Week's SGA News

Initial Attack On Judiciaries

After considerable discussion at the SGA meeting of January 12, the legislature resolved that the following amendments shall be added to our constitution if accepted the second reading by the legislature and approved by a student vote:

Article X, Section 5

STUDENT RIGHTS BEFORE THE WOMEN'S JUDICIARY

A. The Judiciary may not discuss any case, either among themselves or with anyone, before the trial. They may only accept the charge.

B. A defendant may, if she desires, be represented by counsel throughout her trial.

C. The defendant may, if she desires, examine and cross-examine her accuser and all witnesses presented by the prosecution.

D. The defendant may, if she desires, present witnesses in her behalf.

E. The defendant may, if convicted, appeal her case to the Student Legislature. In cases of appeal the legislature may uphold the conviction by a majority vote of the total membership, or call a mistrial and try the case on the Legislature floor or send it back to the Judiciary for retrial.

Article XI, Section 5

STUDENT RIGHTS BEFORE THE MEN'S JUDICIARY

That student rights before the Men's Judiciary shall be identical to the rights before the Women's Judiciary as expressed in Article X, Section 5, A through E.

These changes were presented to the legislature by Don King. Working with him to draw up these changes were Owen Bessellou and Hugh Young Jr.

The reason for introducing these changes was that the Advisory Board of East Carolina College recommended on November 30, 1948 "that in accordance with practices of American legal procedure the accused is entitled to demand that persons bringing charges be named and be required to face the accused, and the accused may demand witnesses both for and against him or her." According to the committee none of these Democratic Rights have been included in our Constitution.

At the same meeting of the Advisory Board they recommended that "if council checks are to be held, a provision be added to the constitution outlining the proper procedures for same."

It was also resolved by the legislature that a complete definition of the term "council check" be presented to the legislature by the Women's Judiciary. They are also to present a definite outline of the procedures involved in the act of "council checking" in order that the body may add this information to Article VI, Section 3 of our By-Laws. Only the following information about council check is given in Article VI, Section 3 of our By-Laws: "A council check is the method used by the Women's Judiciary as an aid in the enforcement of the rules and regulations."

These resolutions which were passed by the legislature will again be presented to the legislature at the next meeting. If passed, they will then be posted for two weeks after which they will be voted on in a campus-wide election.

According to Article X, Section 4F, the chair of the Judiciary is supposed "to report its general actions quarterly to the Student Legislature." After being brought to the attention of the body that no such action was being taken, the president requested that Elsie Lawson, chairman of the Women's Judiciary, have a report ready at the next meeting. Miss Lawson agreed to do so.

At this meeting of SGA Don King offered his resignation as chairman of the committee to investigate cheating on this campus. Don, who will graduate in February, feels that the committee needs more time. His resignation was accepted and Irving Maynard was appointed to fill this vacancy.

A committee of three was appointed to investigate and recommend to Dr. Jorgensen the possibility of recreational basketball on Saturday and Sunday. Emo Boado was appointed chairman and Toppy Hayes and Grace Smith were appointed to

serve with him.

Jimmy Phelps, who moved from the position of vice-president of the Freshman Class to the position of president, which was vacated by Kenneth Chaiker, was recognized by the legislature.

Prior to the regular SGA meeting a 30-minute study of parliamentary procedure was conducted by Miss Lois Grigsby, a member of the college English Department.

Winter Alumni Bulletin Now Being Circulated; Edited By Jim Butler

The East Carolina College Alumni Association is now distributing its winter bulletin, the first issue of the quarterly publication to appear in the 1954-1955 term. James W. Butler, alumni secretary at the college, is editor.

The present number features an article on the Joyner Library at the college and begins a project to build the book collection there through gifts from alumni. This project has already begun. A score or more of volumes presented by Alumni President James L. Whitfield of Raleigh, and his wife, who is an alumna of East Carolina, forms the nucleus for further contributions from graduates of the college.

James Blake of Durham was recently named to serve as chairman of the Friends of the East Carolina Library in that area, the bulletin announces. Other alumni organizations are expected to participate in the project.

The present book collection in the college library includes about 100,000 volumes, approximately 95% of which were purchased with state funds.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

6:00 p.m.—East Carolinian staff meeting in newspaper office.

6:30 p.m.—The Young Democratic Club will meet at the Town House.

7:00 p.m.—In Austin 209 a meeting of the Committee of One Hundred.

7:00 p.m.—FTA meeting in library auditorium.

8:15 p.m.—George Bernard Shaw's melodrama, "The Devil's Disciple," in the College Theatre.

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.—The movie "Troubles Along the Way" will be shown in Austin Auditorium.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—ECC vs. Guilford in Memorial Gym.

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m.—In Y-Hut a meeting of the Committee of One Hundred.

MONDAY

11:00 a.m.—College Assembly in Wright Auditorium with Rev. Kidder speaking on "What Beliefs Are Basic."

3:30 p.m.—At the Y-Hut, Coffee Hour (daily Monday thru Thursday) 7:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Assembly with Dr. Lovejoy speaking on "Thy Will Be Done" in Austin Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—In the College Theatre, "Grass Roots Opera," sponsored by the Greenville Music Club.

TUESDAY

5:00 p.m.—Chapel in Austin Auditorium.

7:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Assembly in Austin Auditorium with Dr. Garner speaking on "Social Morality—Who Sets the Pace?"

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Assembly in Austin Auditorium with Dr. Holt speaking on "From College Life to Husband and Wife."

'Don Pasquale' Here Monday Florence Rochelle Sings Lead

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Miss Florence Rochelle will sing the soprano role of Norina in Grass Roots Opera's forthcoming production of "Don Pasquale" which will be given at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre on Monday, January 24.

Miss Rochelle's experience has been varied, having studied and sung in "Mozartium" productions in Salzburg, with Josef Witt in Vienna and with Otto Ehrhardt in New York City. In Salzburg she sang the roles of Despina in COSI FAN TUTTE (Grass Roots Opera's SCHOOL FOR LOVERS), Susanna in THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO and Zerlina in DON GIOVANNI. She has had network television experience and has performed concerts in and around New York.

The coming performance of "Don Pasquale" will be sponsored by the Greenville Music Club and will be sung in English. It was announced by Charles White, chairman of the opera committee. Tickets may be obtained from members of the music club and at Bissette's Drug Store. In the afternoon, Miss Rochelle will sing the role of Gretel in Grass Roots Opera's production of HANSEL AND GRETEL for the school children.



Florence Rochelle

Proceeds from the performance of "Don Pasquale" will be presented to the college music department to be used as scholarships for deserving music students in this area.

Pick-Up Open Windows

Any Baptist or Baptist preference student who has not received his copy of the January through March issue of the "Open Window," see Ruth Lassiter, Fleming 203; Joel Farrar, Slay 248, or pick one up at the Baptist Student Center.

ECC Prof In Book

Dr. Dora Jean Ashe of the department of English at East Carolina College is a contributor to the 1954 edition of "Renaissance Papers," recently published by the University of South Carolina Press and including a collection of papers presented at the annual Renaissance Meeting at the Southeastern States at Duke University in April of this year.

Home EC Club Meets

Hattie R. Wilson, Rebecca Plemmons, Eugene Hayman, Lannie Crocker, and Grace Smith spoke at the Home Economics Club meeting on their summer vacation jobs. The club unanimously decided to contribute to the March of Dimes and to CARE. Nancy Henderson was appointed as chairman of this committee.

ACE Holds Meet To Discuss Plans

The A.C.E. held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night, January 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Training School Cafeteria. The meeting was called to order by Patsy Pappendick, president, followed by Jane Credle, secretary, reading the minutes of the last meeting.

The devotional, consisting of Psalm 24 and the Lord's Prayer, was led by Audrey Phillips.

Jane Credle told about a meeting she attended recently in Rocky Mount, at which she represented the college A.C.E. The purpose of this meeting was to plan for the district A.C.E. meeting which will be held in March.

With The Columnists

(ACP)—Tony Bracato writes in the Spectrum, University of Buffalo publication:

Had to go up to the Bursar's office the other day. Rather enjoyed the trip—if only to be near my money. Remember, the best eraser is a good night's sleep.

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WIPED OUT!

(ACP)—One of the jobs of a campus traffic control officer at Utah State College is to see that cars parked on campus are not molested. The other week, the Utah State Student Life says, he returned to his own car after making two rounds of the parking lots to find his own windshield wipers missing.



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