King, Queen Selected

Crowning During Fete

Red and white will be the color

scheme for the annual Valentine

dance scheduled for Friday night at

Wright Auditorium from 8:00 to mid-

F. B. L. A. and Pi Omega Pi are

jointly sponsoring this semi-formal

dance which will have music fur-

nished by the Collegians. According

to Lane Harrell, decoration chairman,

the front door will be decorated in

the shape of a heart with red stream-

ers as the inside of the heart that

will cover the door, and thus lend

an air of romance to each couple as

they go through the streamers into

Red and white streamers will go

from the balconies downward to the

center of the dance floor and be

pulled up into a hoop over the floor.

Hearts and lace will be plentiful

around the King and Queen's throne

Jack Hudson, Pi Omega Pi presi-

president, will crown the King and

sion. Elections were held this week

to determine the King and Queen,

but they will not be announced until

Following the crowning will be a

F. B. L. A. and Pi Omega Pi officers,

and their dates. Those officers who

will be in the figure are from F. B.

L. A., Kenneth Cole, president, How-

ard Rooks, vice-president, Bobbie Lou

Avant, recording secretary, Shirley

Newton, corresponding secretary,

Frazier Bruton, treasurer, Belinda

Newsome, reporter, Justise McKeel,

the night of the dance.

In Student Election;

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955

Tryouts for the East Carolina Play-

house production of "Rumpilstiltskin"

March 28, 29, 30 and 31.

pus March 25 and 26.

of Representatives agreed almost

unanimously to visit here at the in-

vitation of Dr. John D. Messick,

The entire campus yill hold open

his reason was that they (N. C. Leg-

other state-supported schools. There

is argument in state channels con-

cerning the amount of money being

spent here in comparison with that

eing spent at the other state schools.

he members of the State Legisla-

ure will have the opportunity to see

'or themselves the needs that our

college aces when they visit Green-

Students Affirmative

On Judiciary Changes

was held last Thursday.

rillel on March 8.

lature) had not visited any of the

the legislators. This is an

occurance, according to

president of the college.

they so desire.

Yma Sumac

Peruvian Singer

Yma Sumac, Peruvian singer, apneared here last night, accompanied stairs). by her husband, as accompanist, and a company of Incan dancers. She sang | tion desk to get book, usually. to a full house as she performed in Wright Auditorium.

Her voice, said by music critics served. be the most astonishing in the 2. Ask for it by the title and the tained at circulation desk. with a wide range, from low alto to fessor. high soprano and back again. Stu- 3. They are not to be taken from cal order. and townspeople applauded Miss Su- | weekends.

Committee.

Joyner Library Helps Students Who Know How To Solicit Aid

by Mary Lou Stewart

East Carolina's new Joyner Library tem. pamphlets, magazines, newspapers the Library at any time. gree of information is necessary for zines) the best utilization of it, by you, the

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Curriculum Lab. (3rd room on left eral topics such as LIFE and LOOK.

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Entertainment Series. James Butler room (right of main entrance) on the finding any material you need, the is chairman of the Entertainment shelves to the left. They are placed librarians or self-help students will ceremonies for the Faculty Apart- ming church programs in Reidsville, of the college faculty is organist for according to the Dewey Decimal sys-the glad to assist you. bers of the Senate and the House

Members Of The Newspaper Staff Here Pose



Inside Story Of The College Newspaper

by Irma Leggett

"East Carolinian."

Proof in that statement is that this cut out lines. few exceptions.

bers gather in the basement of Aus- 3,000 copies will roll out. on, staffers turn in "copy" until the not for long as the staff's thoughts newspaper puts more money back ciaries on campus. Students are now final deadline Tuesday afternoon. Ads soon turn to the next issue. from the local business concerns are This newspaper has recorded the organization. gathered by the business manager history of East Carolina College since The staff members are constantly accusers must sign written charges. by Herbert L. Carter of the faculty, for band performance. Included will

chore on Tuesday and Wednesday. name, which was changed two years While this resume sounds like the The printer sets the type and makes ago to "East Carolinian," was derived staff works continually, there are a "galley-proof" on all the "copy." from "Teacher's College Echo" when times when pleasure mixes with busi-These proofs are read three times the institution was known as East ness. Especially is this true every Junior Class Meeting in Flanagan by the staff to catch those little mis- Carolina Teachers College. During its spring when the paper sends dele- Auditorium. takes that are so easily overlooked. 30 years of experience, the paper has gates to attend the Columbia Scho-"makes-up" the pages on "dummy" weekly, and finally to a weekly in in New York. This trip is not only Dance in Wright Auditorium.

sheets. the printer Wednesday afternoon.

which has published this paper for Collegiate Press and has received University. a number of years. It is operated by high ratings from both. type are connected with their head- a few years later.

One of the busiest organizations on lines in a "form." If the stories run | Today almost \$5,000 is appropriated the election. Out of 2450 students, A candidate who fails to success- formation should see either Dean Jen- Roy Askew of Elizabeth City were campus is the weekly newspaper, the longer than measured during the at the beginning of the pro-"make-up," it becomes necessary to S.G.A. Budget Committee, handler of too small a percentage to represent Course training is subject to reten- curement team or Wade Cooper, both newspaper is printed each week with After the page forms are checked covers the cost of operating for the cording to Sally. She continued, "The rank for the same period as is re-serve. for accuracy by the editor, they are nine-month school year, wherein 28 elections committee is puzzled by the

tin to think what to put in their The final product of the week's At the end of this year, the "East The main changes, which will be columns, get assignments from the work is circulated all over the cam Carolinian" will turn in over \$3000 immediately added to the Stuent editor, and to discuss any problems pus by Thursday afternoon. All be- from advertising receipts which goes Government Constitution, concern the Band has accepted invitations to pre- to the college musicians. that might have come up. From then comes quiet on the "homefront" but back into the Student Fund. This rights of students before the judi-

and the assistants by this time also. December, 1924, almost 30 years ago, trying to make the "East Carolinian" Pulling out those errors is the main under the name of "Teco Echo." The a better newspaper.

Also on Wednesday the editor changed from a monthly to a bi- lastic Press Association Convention FBLA-Pi Omega Pi Valentine there Thursday, February 10. High 1947. Probably it is one of few college beneficial to the standards of the The proofs are read, the make-up newspapers to have had its editor paper, but it serves as a challenge 8:00 p.m.—East Carolina vs. Elon. dience from the town will attend an

For 20 years the paper has been a are chosen on the basis of work done. 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Pi Omega Pi are scheduled in the high school au-Come Thursday morning the editor member of the Columbia Scholastic The three-day convention is held on Founders Day Tean in Faculty Apart- ditorium. visits Renfrew Printing Company, Press Association and the Associated the spacious campus of Columbia ments.

Sherman M. Parks, who not only In its infant stages the newspaper delegates, the "East Carolinian" has prints the paper, but is ever willing was supported by the college Alumni for the past few years sponsored a to advise the staff, and even to pitch Association and a full page was given Talent Show, a project which has in with the work when a crisis comes, to news about the alumni. However, proved both enjoyable and profitable. as must be expected once in a while. it became student supported when a Last Tuesday, February 8, the staff At the printer's, the lead lines of student activity fee was established sponsored the second talent show of

On Thursday nights 20 staff mem- locked and put on the press where issues are printed, mostly four page attitude of students on voting in cameditions, but sometimes six pages. pus-wide elections."

is completed, and all is returned to die of heart failure in the staff room, to every staffer, for the delegates

To raise funds with which to send I the year.

nesses and council at their trial and Carolina and Virginia towns. Directed be light and tuneful arrangements

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY 6:30 p.m.-Y Vespers

FRIDAY SATURDAY

SUNDAY

TUESDAY FBLA meeting in Flanagan. 8:00 p.m.-ECC vs. High Point. WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.—SGA Meeting

THURSDAY 6:30 p.m.-Y Vespers 7:00 p.m.—Senior Class Meeting in afternoon at the Ahoskie High Austin 211.

East Carolina College Choir Schedules Second Annual Tour

Friday Night, Collegians Play

Valentine Dance Set For Eight

The East Carolina College Choir has announced the program for its second annual spring tour of North will be held Tuesday, February 15, Carolina. The ensemble of 60 men and women, directed by Dr. Elwood give 20 programs in schools and Upon receiving copies of "Rumpil- churches throughout the state.

stiltskin" the playhouse will place Engagements scheduled by the copies of the book on reserve in the Choir will extend from February 27 library. This will enable students to through March 28. Concerts will be read the play prior to tryouts, if presented in high schools and churches in Reidsville, February 27-28; Tryouts will also be held on Febr- Winston-Salem, February 28-March

uary 15 for the two one-act plays 1; High Point, March 1; Salisbury, which are to be presented at the March 2; Kannapolis, March 2; Kin-Eastern Carolina Drama Festival, ston, March 10; Elizabeth City, which is scheduled to be on our cam- March 11; Rocky Mount, March 13-14; Ayden, March 17; Greenville, March 22; and Wilmington, March

telecast by WNCT of Greenville. | ern arrangements and novelties.

ments and Joyner Library. The mem- High Point, Rocky Mount, and Wil- the "Requiem."



Dr. Elwood Keister

which will be a white wrought iron The annual concert presented at Programs at school assemblies will East Carolina College will take place present a group of carols from around March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Austin the world in arrangements by Robert dent, and Kenneth Cole, F. B. L. A. building. On the same date at 1 p.m. Snaw and Alice Parker, several Nethe Choir will give a program to be gro spirituals, and a number of mod-Queen of the dance during intermis-

Included in the program to be pre- Soloists are Jeanne Pritchard of sented by the Choir is music of vari- Elizabeth City, June Crews of Creed-The Legislature of the state of ous types. As a special feature of moor, George Earnshow of Erwin, North Carolina will visit the cam- the Lenten season the group will sing and Frank Hammond of Wilmington.

Marine Officer Procurement Team Visits Here Feb. 17-18

Students interested in the Marine | quired of an inductee. pokesmen from the capitol. One Conts Reserve program will be interof the members of the House of viewed on campus on the second floor Representatives who voted against of the Administration building 17-18 coming down for the occasion said February by the Marine Corps Offi- ested in becoming commissioned of president, Justice McKeil, assistant

> cer Procurement Team. Fresimen, sophomores, and juniors Corps. the first class and \$183 during the sitting of 12 weeks of indoctrination dining hall lobby and may also be second with uniforms, meals and trav- and theoretical practical military in- purchased at the door. The price of el allowance furnished. Members are struction at Quantico.

graduation from college. The changes in judiciary procedures week course after graduation.

ord in flavor of the changes, accord- of \$3200-\$4600, and receive additional Marine Corps posts or stations in ing to Sally Sedgwick, campus electraining in one or more service the U.S.; at Headquarters, U.S. tions chairman. The student election schools leading to an assignment in Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., or various fields such as infantry, ar- in Hawaii. A few women are serving As the figures show, only a small tillery, aviation, sea duty, engineer- in Europe.

ercentage of the students voted in ing, supply, and others.

included in the schedule.

as host to the band for programs

school students will hear an after-

evening concert at 8 o'clock. Both

Students in the Woodrow Wilson

High School of Portsmouth will be

guests at a concert at 9:30 a.m. Fri-

day, February 11. Paul Brown, di-

rector of bands there, is in charge of

The East Carolina band will con-

clude the series of programs that

School. Robert Brown, director of

local arrangements.

Cartain Dolores Thorning, Woman reporter, and Louie Tyndall, co-chair-I ficer Procurement Officer, will al. | man of the dance. Those officers repso be on hand to interview young resenting Pi Omega Pi are Jack women under 27 years of age inter- Hudson, president, Bobby Hich, vice-

ficers in the Reserve of the Marine secretary, Russell Barnes, treasurer, Lane Harrell, assistant historian, are eligible for the Platoon Leaders | The Women Officers Training Class | Dick Ivey, assistant historian, and class with training composed of two is field twice each year with the Clarence Brown, co-chairman of the six-week summer classes at Quantico, next class beginning June, 1955, and dance. Va. Candidates are paid \$149 during is composed of training courses con-

deferred from induction and commis- Upon completion of the Women Stanley Jones, well known campus sioned as Second Lieutenants upon Officers Training Class, a commis- photographer, will be at the dance to sion as a Second Lieutenant is ten- take shots of those who wish to pur-Seniors and graduates are eligible dered the candidate. Required active chase them at a dollar a take. for the Officer Candidate course with duty in the Marine Corps after comcandidates commissioned as Second missioning is two (2) years. Six Lieutenants upon completion of a ten weeks of additional training in the Campus Variety Show Women Officers Indoctrination here are now guaranteed. Tallying Officers commissioned through ei- Course is required before assignment 327-6, the student vote went on rec- ther program receive an annual pay to a unit. Graduates serve at major

Anyone interested in further in-

Holidays between the winter

and spring terms will be ex-

tended one day and classes

held the following Saturday,

March 5, Dr. Messick announ-

Registration for the spring

term will be held on Wednes-

day, March 2 (instead of Tues-

day, as stated in the catalog)

and classes will meet the fol-

ced this week.

lowing Saturday.

a portion of the activity fee. This the opinion of the student body, ac- tion on active duty in an enlisted members of the Marine Corps Re-

College Band Tours Virginia

students at Virginia Beach and Ports- | Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," a

mouth and at Ahoskie. A concert for "zoological fantasy"; the musical sa-

Virginia Beach High School, will act Rimsky-Korsakov's "Mlada."

noon program at 2 p.m., and an au- Between Quarters

Tickets have been on sale in the

admission is one dollar, stag or drag.

Revues Various Talent As sponsors of a talent show, staff members of the campus newspaper presented Tuesday night a revue featuring student dancers, singers, in-

Anne George of Richmond, Va. and in charge of plans for the event. They acted as mistress and master of ceremonies at Tuesday's perform-

strumentalists, and other entertain-

Among entertainers were "The Confederates," a popular campus male quartet composed of Theodore P. Smith and Clifton Leonard of Rox-The East Carolina College Concert Cands for the school, will act as host boro, Gerald Murphy of China Grove, and Charles Fishel of Winston-Sasent four programs next weekend On this tour the band will present lem. Other singers included Nancy into the Student Fund than any other guaranteed the right to have wit- during a two-day tour of North "pops" concerts, and selections will Crouse, Lexington; Louise Yelver-Leaksville, all presenting popular

> the band will play for high school be several spirited marches: Saint-D'Este Poole of Petersburg, Va. and Charles E. Shearon of Durham did an adagio dance "Night in Jatownspeople of Virginia Beach is also tire "Ten More Days Till School Is maica." Bruce Phillips of Raeford Out" by Klein; and the colorful and and Shirley Moose of Salisbury gave James A. Johnson, principal of the stirring "Procession of Nobles" from a demonstration of "the bop." Tap and ballet numbers and other special--- ty dances were also included on the

> > Other numbers included pantoimimes, skits, an imitation of Liberace, and selections by the student Dixieland Band.

Junior Class Meet

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class at 7:00 tonight in Flanagan Auditorium, says Junior Class President Emo Boado.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the Junior-Senior Dance. All class members are urged to attend.

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

A Little Cleaner Now!

A visitor to our office remarked on the dif- as a powerful house of athletics. We ference in atmosphere in the new soda shoppe in thank them for their coverage of the comparison to that of the old student hang-out ECC-ACC game. We noted that there which the upperclassmen here remember so well. was no other major college game He qualified his statement by saying that the being played in the state that night. students are keeping their "tavern" much cleaner nowadays. After thinking it over and watching In working over at the college a little more critically, we find that the opinion library, we learned quite a bit about was a well-taken bit of truth.

Last year when the soda shop kings and tronizing that building. Most of us queens gathered in the little bit of space allocated never learn until we have had actual to them in the dining hall lobby, there was hardly experience. Just for the general inever a clean spot to be found on the floor and formation of our readers, we had paper cups and candy wrappers covered the table one of the staff reporters go over to tops pretty thoroughly, just barely leaving room talk with Bruce Trible, head of cirfor the scattered cigarette butts which had stop- culation at the library, and point out ped on their way down. There was so much noise in an article the things that students over there that you didn't even hear the hellos fail to do most of the time when of your friends. It was a place rich with atmos- checking out books. We aren't so phere, and a great number of the students would sushed for material to print that we like to have it back again, if only because of very have to use something which is supsentimental memories. But we have to at that poster informa- a good-looking junior from Clinton, team was not victorious, and we have it was dirty most of the time.

larger and offers so much more in the way of can't stand reviewing once in a while. an honor roll student here and has Wilson: "It was a close hair raising aren't betting on how long they'll be sound of it—Valentine's Day. entertainment that much of the energy that was cramped and exploded by the smallness of the old | So the N. C. Congress is coming tive for East Carolina College for never able to relax, played their worst "sound off" cheer. She really does do "Y Shop" is taken care of by spaciousness. The down in full for Founders Day March the annual Azalea Festival in Wil- game of the season. They stayed in a fine job, as well as the rest of the Controversial Currents booths are more comfortable and the table tops 8. President Messick knows his poli- mington in March. This isn't the first the game through sheer determina- cheerleaders. are shinier and less tempting to knives. The ties! Now that he has succeeded in time Barbara has been in a beauty tion on the part of a few boys who whole of the student union is under the efficient doing something unusual for us, we pagent or a representative for some were not quite so awed by the tre- Did you notice how the ECC stusupervision of the college's first director of rec- should remember to do our best to group because of her attractiveness. mendous partisan crowd of some dents were running over to the ACC reation, and this makes a lot of difference. The make a good appearance as a student | She was "Miss Fleming Hall" in the 3,000 folks and the deafening roars | section Thursday night looking up clean-up crew over there is really on the ball! | body.

Yet we think the students deserve some rec- | Some things we could do without some year. ognition for the care they have obviously taken taxing ourselves at all: Remember Barbara is also well known in ex- when the Pirates took the court to the two schools are such rivals. while patronizing their "tavern." It is commend- that careless driving is done only by tra-curricular channels. She is cur- warm up. So the Bulldogs knew right able when a group as large as that usually found careless people; Remember that ca- rently serving as secretary of the off what they were in for from the The SGA should donate one day's in the soda shop remembers to throw their candy reses are best saved for dark hours Student Government Association. crowd. Atlantic Christian had a size- "take in" from the cigarette and wrappers and cups in the trash cans and put their and inconspicuous places; Courtesy Wade Cooper, president of that body, able following, but their hurrahs were chewing gum machines to the March cigarettes in the ash trays. We hope our praise and friendliness are a part of any says she is just as efficient as she just a murmur compared to those for of Dimes. They could probably dois not premature.

Watch That Cigarette!

Smoking is the favorite habit of most of the students here. Cigarettes are about as essential to the largest group of us as coffee at breakfast. And we abuse our privilege to smoke about as often as we do our right to vote in campus elections. But not in the same way; we just don't vote | treated very well by the local busiin the elections and we smoke everywhere and nessmen. under most any condition.

Smoking is fine but we need to be a lot more baving a group of students and adest your column which dealt with the wards and Charles White, who both nite plans. We extend to this couple careful with our cigarettes. Think what it takes ministration initiate a drive for reto make a fire: a spark of flame, ignitable or duced rates for college students from inflammable material and oxygen. All these the Greenville concerns. That would things are available to all smokers. And we con- be a definite step forward, in our with the student that suggested that about the ease with which a fire can be started from smoking.

opinion, for the merchants would that can be rented to clubs at a reathrough her girl friend, Peggy got through her girl friend, Peggy got from smoking.

The situation is probably worse inside the dormitory rooms than anywhere else. Cigarettes are laid carelessly in ash trays or on the edge of editorial column is just a place to vanities and tables. You go out and leave them and they either go out or keep burning. They might fall over on the bed, as has been the case that. Yet isn't that what most of too often, and burn right on through down into the mattress where it's all but impossible to put them out. Or they might fall into a wastebasket and cause the paper inside to catch fire. If the flames are high enough, a dormitory might be is fallacious? It is human nature, be greatly appreciated by the stu- Embarrassment arose when Charles' burned to the ground.

There's no point in denying that this care- know, that everyone tends to exag- same time very beneficial to the trying on the rings. lessness exists. Scarred tables and vanities, scor- gerate and sway things to give a cafeteria and the school as a whole. Another embarrassing incident ched clothing and many other like evidences prove good impression of themselves. Just

Smoke your cigarettes and enjoy them but notes on conversation around the P. S. Another soda shop would be they thought no one would enter, but be a little more careful.

Voice Of The Students

A senior woman student: "I have been here for four years and dur- Or is that statement also fallacious? this extra dining room for the pur- This fine couple enjoys basketball, ing that time have lived in peril of demerits if I come out side my dorm wearing blue jeans | There are still ands on the dining meetings, as there has been a need going dancing and window shopping. | week? or with my hair in pin curls. I think this is all- room tables here! We can't do a for a place for this purpose for some As is so true with most couples, Charles: I certainly did. I had one poll. Response favored such lectures 210 to 43, right, for no college woman should want to ap- thing about it but continue to men- time. As previously mentioned in the their main interest is each other. ville girls walking on campus dressed in jeans but we don't have to eat with them; area will also be converted into a will be a junior next quarter, while one snowball?

by Faye B. O'Neal

Perhaps sports talk should be conjustified in saying a few things.

broughout the game. For the first quite so conservative." time in the last three years, the East | Don says his main reason for Carolina fans kept their supporting choosing ECC was the fact that he pirit throughout the game. Usually could afford it. the pitch of admiration drops when drop behind enough to give a real have proven to be an asset to the scare to the fans. Atlantic Christian's SGA. Last year Don served as Hisips fans controlled themselves very well, torian of the Student Government Billy Arnold, John McPhaul, in the light of the disturbing cir- Association, while this year he is J. W. Browning, and Neil King. cumstances. It was the best game of serving as chairman of the Awards Emil Massad the year. Those who would boast too committee. Don was one of East two teams, however. The Bulldogs past fall in Raleigh. will be bent on revenge, and stand a better chance of succeeding than event, Don replied, "For me it was silieu and Hugh (Buzzy) Young in overheard discussing the changes failing, for the game will be played a highlight of my four years in coldrawing up the changes that were the Judiciaries and one girl remarked,

n their home court. NEWS AND OBSERVER, condes- certainly deserves mention. "I think they spent much time, effort, and opinion, but we will stick to our cended to send Lawrence Wofford, that it is a shame," says Don, "that thought on this matter. their ace photographer, down to get the students who are dissatisfied with This young man also is a member deserves full recognition. cictures of the game. And then surprisingly they carried a banner head on the Pirate win in Friday's paper. We take that as no sign that the paper will stop looking down their nose at us, however. But we will predict that the day is coming, and sooner than they now think, when they will be proud of East Carolina

the correct procedure to use in pa-

to those you meet.

lectures on campus morality all the time. "They" usually know what they are talking about.

Many thanks to the merchants in town who contributed tickets free of charge for our Talent Show Tuesday night. In most cases, we have been

We are still keen on the idea of

Someone said to us this week: "An write a lot of things about nothing." conversation is?

And to go along with the subject of conversation, did you know that two thirds of everything that is said according to those who ought to dents of East Carolina and at the mother walked in and found Peggy for an experiment, one class took ment that most everything that is more.

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

Liberal-Minded Senior Likes Work In SGA

by Joyce Smith

This week's "Who's Who," Don ! ned to the sports section of the King, comes to us from Goldsboro aper, but everyone was, and still are, and he has proven to be quite an o hepped up over the Pirate victory active fellow around our campus. In ast Thursday night that we feel expressing his opinion of East Carolina College, Don says, "I think that in the beginning the high pitch the student body is the most contmosphere was created by the some genial group of people I've ever ,000 fans and spectators and it lasted known, but I wish the school was not

While at ECC Don has taken an the team begins to drop behind. Many active role in Student Government roses to the team, for they did not work. His knowledge and keen ideas efter the next contest between the dent Legislature, which was held this in it and try to make it better them- Among American Colleges and Uni



Donald A. King

with the legislature.

Sports, music, reading, and social-

dent union. Don, who is an English major and money out of his pocket.

social studies minor, will be graduating at the end of this quarter with an A. B. degree. In expressing his opinion of graduation, Don replied, "I hate to leave." His plans for the future are indefinite at the present, but Don would like to go into journalism after graduation.

Don says his greatest honor while versities.

When asked for a comment on this Don worked along with Owen Bes- A group of girls on campus were lege. It was terrific." Don's comment recently made in the laws of the Ju- "That Don King even looks like a The powerful press in Raleigh, the on SGA was very commendable and diciaries. It is quite evident that revolutionist!" Everyone to his own belief that he is a fine fellow and

AROUND THE CAMPUS

with Jimmy Ferrell



Barbara Strickland

well-rounded person; Smile and speak is alert and neat, which is saying East Carolina. That definitely had its nate a good sized pot! quite a lot. We know that Barbara effect. Hardly ever did the Bulldog These are things that we hear in will bring pride to East Carolina cage machine function anywhere near That's around enough!

Letters To Editor

The following letter was received by Anne George, an assistant editor of this paper:

Dear Anne,

There are times that we agree with Several of the local restaurants at opinion." tempt to meet this need, but none, that I know of, can adequately meet | Peggy was visiting in Charles' home. | our need, especially for special events. off her rings before cooking, had

Sincerely yours,

an aggregation of egotists and liars! The Administration's plan is to use Christmas eve. campus should be off limits to horseback riders." could be done about the situation. I tion during the lunch hours.)

as she mingles with other state and up to par." national beauties at the Azalea Fes-

About the Big Game!

that made the journey back to Wilson | wrong with them." time, and they were definitely fa- had enough rest." vored to go home carrying the old oaken bucket.

howed those long legged boys from school gym.

We heard many reasons, according know how it turned out. Barbara Strickland (column photo), to some sports writers, why the AC just been selected official representa- scrap all the way. The Bulldogs, lasting if she keeps doing that homecoming celebration here her for the Pirates. The cheers that shook friends? The ACC students were do-Memorial Gym were rafter-rocking ing the same thing. Guess that's why

From some ACC followers: "East Carolina was definitely playing over their head; I just don't think that they can be that hot all the time.' It was a sad crowd of Atlantic "ACC played their worst game of

last Thursday night. They had been "They had just played a game waiting for the "big kill" for a long Wednesday night and they hadn't

on the part of the Bulldogs, but you ow might be your own.

Here 'n' There

Campus Couple Of The Week

She Thought He Liked Her Pal

This week's couple has been going planning to teach after graduation together off and on for three years with their first date being on Febr-I read with a great deal of inter- uary 25, 1952. They are Peggy Ed-"Fate of the Old Soda Shop," and came here from Whiteville. In exwould like to agree wholeheartedly pressing his first opinion of Peggy, Charles said, "I thought she was a pretty nice girl." Whereas Charles feel much more welcome to shop here. sonable rate for banquets and par- the idea that he liked her girl friend!

Peggy says, "I thought he was The students of East Carolina are rather cute and something different so I wanted to date him, but he did ingway? badly in need of a place of this type. not seem to want to share the mutual

They both recall the time when am sure that such a place would left her rings on a table in the hall.

came when Charles gave Peggy her Lloyd Whitley diamond. They were in a room where checking out. campus. The results proved the state- nice but we need dining space even they were greatly surprised when his father walked through right in aid is "something about nothing," (Ed. note: Letters from any inter- the middle of the act. Incidentally, Disciple?" or fallacious. So the human race is ested student are always appreciated. this happy event took place this past

pose of club banquets and dinner football and movies. They also enjoy

jor, will be a senior. They are both front of them.

"Here Comes the Bride . . ." This familiar phrase will ring out for this couple sometime in the near future: our best wishes.

by Mac Williams Clark-Have you ever read Hem-

Jim: No. who wrote it?

Maynard: My girl said that I reminded her of a book. Rhodes? In what way? Maynard: She said that I was for-

ward and that I should turn over a new leaf before the climax. Rhodes: And what was your re-

the last chapter and that I was

Maynard: I told her that this was

Warren: Who are you talking about, my roommate?

POT POURRI

by Valeria Shearon

Americans are always celebrating holidays. of the cheating committee. Don feels Throughout the year, hardly a month passes that he has profited a lot by working without the observance of a holiday of some varliety. Out of the 165 days of the year, one day is commerated for the sake of all those in love Of course we are speaking of February's own izing are Don's top ranking interests St. Valentine's Day. This is the only day in the and he prefers basketball above all year that encourages the shyest guy to confide other sports. He also enjoys the stu- the secret passions of his heart to his dream girl. Valentine's Day, generally speaking, has a Aside from his studies, activities duel meaning. For the girl, the day means lacv and hobbies, Don finds time to work hearts, boxes of candy, or other tokens of afas a printer at The Daily Reflector. fections. But for the boy, the day merely means

Strangely enough, Valentine's Day originally nad nothing to do with sentiment or love. Allthorities tell us that there are two possible theoies concerning the origin of the day.

According to one legend, February 14th is he anniversary of the death of the good bisho t. V lentine, who suffered the death of mart lom at the hands of the Roman Emperor, Cl dius, for his unrelenting faith in Christianity Actually, the exact date of his death is unknown out apparently it occurred about the 14th Sometime after the death of St. Valentine, the people began to confuse the Norman word, "ga antin," which means lover, with the name of St. Valentine. This combination sounded like "valantin" and later became valentine.

The other theory, and probably the more correct one, asserts that Valentine's Day is the survival of an old Roman festival, Lupercalia. which occurred annually on February 15th. Since that day is so near the death date of St. Valen tine it is likely that the early Christians confused the Roman holiday with their own observance of the death of the saint. Thus emerged a new holiday, St. Valentine's Day. In the beginning, therefore, it may have been a religious celebration, but certainly is not such now.

Our custom of sending paper valentines i not nearly as old as the day, itself, for the first valentines were sent in the seventeenth century

From this historical brief, it may be assumed that Valentine's Day grew out of confused and Christian students and Wilsonians the year; I don't know what was mistaken concepts. Nevertheless, we accept the day as a special time for sending sentimental verses and giving various tokens of love.

The red paper hearts that have dotted the campus trees, cars, and buildings for the week and a half are evidence that East Carolina ACC is already getting set for the is preparing to celebrate with the annual Valen It was a great win for Coach Por- big game on the 19th. The game is tine Dance, scheduled for Wright Auditorium to er and his fine team; they really scheduled for the Elm City high morrow night. Written on the hearts is the inspiring advice: "Get your date for the Valentine ACC how the game is supposed to They are already predicting a 20- Dance." If you haven't heeded these words o e played. The ECC students won't point win. Well, all we can say is wisdom, may we remind you that time's a'wastbe forgetting the exciting win over that last Thursday night's game was ing. Don't let tomorrow night find you dancing their arch rivals for a long, long supposed to have been a "massacre" with a shadow instead of a dreamboat—the shad-

We are not at liberty to say whether Valentine's Day is worthy of the good saint's name, or not, for we do not have access to a record of his tion; we thought that even general has disproved the maxim that beauty tried to get some of them together. That gal Barbara Speight really love life. Just the same, we like it, for there's The new soda shop and lounge is so much imformation is not so general that it doesn't mix with brains. Barbara is From the Wilson Daily Times in has a good pair of lungs, but we something pretty, sweet, and romantic in the very

This And That

by Faye O'Neal

The Associated Collegiate Press recently conducted a poll among editors of college papers all over the country to get an answer to the question, "What do you think your responsibil ties are, as editor of your school paper?" The answers were varied but usually ran along the same line of thought and decision. Most editors agreed that college newspapers could not classified with metropolitan or commercial papers. They seemed to feel that the job of a college newspaper was that of an organ for the school. Several editors said that they would no print news that would be detrimental to the reputation of the school.

That brought on the next question, "Do you find yourself censored by faculty or administrative advisors?" Not one out of forty leading college news sheets in the country said that the had to obtain permission from the powers-thatbe before printing their papers. Twenty-four of them admitted having been called on the carpet for "radical editorials." The ACP is planning to conduct another poll, in a further investigation of freedom of the press in American C

On Friday night's telecast of the Duke-Carolina game, Charles Kuralt, editor of the University of North Carolina's "Daily Tar Heel" appeared between halves in an interview. Kuralt said that he did not consider the "Tar Heel" as representative of the student's opinions; added that it could not be. This may sound a bit harsh to the ears of our more cynical readers out we agree with Kuralt; when the student body grows as big as that of the University of North Carolina and that of East Carolina College, it is only in theory that the school newspaper can be a voice of the students. We do try, but as Kuralt did, we also believe in admitting that there is hardly a fifty-fifty chance that we will please the students or represent the majority of them in our policies. The editorial board of our paper does contend, however, that we print verifiable truths in our news stories and editorials and that we stand up for the rights of the Joe: Did you see "The Devil's students when we feel they need our support.

More news from ACP:

"As a student at Northeastern University, would you be interested in a series of lectures on Bob: Did you enjoy the snow last the nature and effects of communism?"

snowball and I made 20 boys run. the Northeastern News reported. As a result, pear unlady-like. But it irks me to see the Green- tion it. We may have ants at home column of the preceding week, this Peggy, who is a primary major, Bob: You made 20 boys run with three lectures on the theory of Communism, Comwith their hair in curlers and riding horses. This we firmly believe that something cafeteria to take care of the conges- Charles, who is a social studies ma- Charles: Yes, you see I was in Communism were sponsored by the Student

SPORTS ECHO

by Bruce Phillips

Tech beat Kentucky in the first

game by one point; Furman beat

Tech by 16; Presbyterian de-

feated Furman by one, 83-82;

and East Carolina took Presby-

Bucs Defeat McCrary

To Preserve Record

by David A. Evans

Some will disagree with the above

teri n by 11, 81-70.

off-Season Beat: Football Problem with the Puntle and Gold game a week off, speculation has turned

ext season's football machine

No matter how much the Pirates prove over this past year's team will have two strikes against reasoning and contend the only fiem before the opening whistle is gures of importance are those of anded. The locals have only to lose Marilyn Monroe. e game and their chances for the orth State Conference title are

The trouble lies in the onerous sitexisting between East Caro- In Non-Loop Contest and Guilford College.

Last December a year ago, Guilford College officials wrote the local school a "Dear John" concerning future football relations. The Quakers claimed the Pirates had grown too large in enrollment for fair competition on the gridiron. The cancellation automatically placed Head Coach Jack Boone's Bucs at a definite disadvantage.

meeting in Greensboro.

The Southeaster has followed this the waning minutes of the first half. C. State player Kim Buchanan.

cal no more. And surely West Chester and Tampa are of NS calibre. As a matter of fact, Tampa drubbed Appalachian, the conference kingpins, 25-20. Here ies a sound media through which this mess can be cleaned up. The possibility should not be passed up but pressed until success is

Better Than Kentucky, Says

So Right Here further established the reasoning for 22 points in McCrary's losing like to attend the game. Surely some at East Carolina could whip the effort.

It was the outcome of the Techrman meet that made possible the uring above. Furman trounced Tech 111-95, making the Pirates 29 pints better than Kentucky.

It works this way: Georgia

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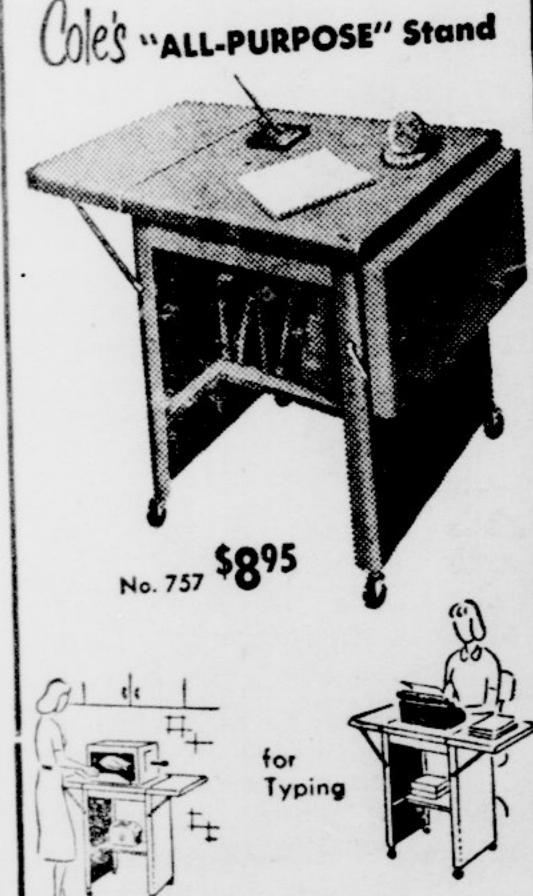
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Coach Jim Mallory released the following announcement Tuesday: All prospective pitchers and catchers for the varsity baseball team hould meet in the gymnasium at 3 February 16. No equipment will be needed the first day.



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Pirates Triumph Over ACC Squad By 82-77 Margin

by David A. Evans

Before the season's largest crowd in Memorial Gymnasium the Pirates of East Carolina downed the leagueleading Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian College last Thursday night in the thriller of the season. Before coming to Memorial Gymnasium the Bulldogs boasted of a 10-0 conference record only to be rudely dumped to defeat by a stinging score of 82-77. Every nook and cramny of Memorial Gymnasium was packed as spectators sat, stood, squatted, sat on the floor, Monday night marked the occasion kneeled and stood on tiptoe to view for East Carolina's 34th consecutive the contest. Hundreds of hopeful ticwin in Memorial Gymnasium when ket purchasers were turned away they showed a spirited finish in down- because of the crowd in excess of ing the McCrary Eagles, semi pro 3000 in the gym which put even term from Asheboro, N. C., by a score standing room at a premium.

of 88-85. McCrary's put a well ex- Both teams were on an extremely perienced team on the floor which high edge mentally and were also consisted of many names familiar to physically ready to go from the One suggestion is that the North the basketball fans of North Carolina. beginning jump to the final buzzer. State Conference follow the pattern A nong these was the holder of the Atlantic Christian jumped to a short the Southeastern Conference in North State Conference scoring rec- lived early game lead which, after olving the problem. Both East Caro- or '. Bobby Hodges; outstanding for- the opening minutes, dwindled to a and the conference reacted ward of last year's Buccaneer five, margin of only a few points which worably to an informal suggestion Charlie Huffman, and last but not both teams shared briefly at various at one of East Carolina's non-con- least. North Carolina State's former times throughout the game. The ference games be designated to count All- merican, Sammy Ranzino. height advantage was with the Bullthe standings. The suggestion was The lead changed hands many dogs who had 6-11 John Marley at ade at the last North State Confer- times, the largest lead by either team center along with 6-9 forward Bill being the Pirates' six point lead in Beacham, not to mention former N.

cy on several occasions when one At half-time the Bucs led 46-44. The Leading the Buccaneer attack its teams was unable to schedule backboards were controlled for the throughout the game was junior efficient games to qualify it for the majority of the first half by Mc- guard from Raleigh, J. C. Thomas, nference championship. East Caro- Crary's who used their height up who led the scoring for the night a's problem is that of matching front to an advantage. During the with 23 points followed by Nick Nichimber of games with other confer- last half the Eagles showed signs of ols with 19 points. For Atlantic nce contenders. Their schedule for tiring but also gave evidence that Christian lumbering John Marley they could flip the ball up there for pushed through 21 points to lead the If say, West Chester or Tampa the needed points. However, the Buc- Bulldog parade which proved insufcould be counted as league games | caneer spirit kept them from getting ficient to the glee of East Carolina e sitution would be problemati- all they needed when the chips were rooters and the utter disappointment own. With East Carolina's candidate of Atlantic Christian followers who for all-conference, Don Harris, lead- filed from the gym at the end of the ing the way, the Bucs finished in a game in solemn defeat.

blaze of net swishing tactics which Stung by defeat, ACC is rumored brought the inevitable victory. to be pointing to the return game, Leading the scoring for the Pirates reportedly to be played in their own was Don Harris with 24 points with "cracker-box" gymnasium in Wilson all the other four starters scoring which will be lucky if it will hold in the double figures led by freshman much over 500 spectators at a game center Guy Mendenhall who hit for in which interest runs so high be-18 points. High scoring honors for tween the bitterest rivals in the the night went to former Buc Bobby state. Other rumors have it that Elm When Georgia Tech defeated the Hodges who dumped in 27 points be- City will be the sight of the return nation's No. 1 basketball power, Ken- fore fouling out late in the last half. game. East Carolina has 2,490 stuucky, for the second time recently Eagle guard Smith Langdon also hit dents of which possibly half would consideration could be shown.

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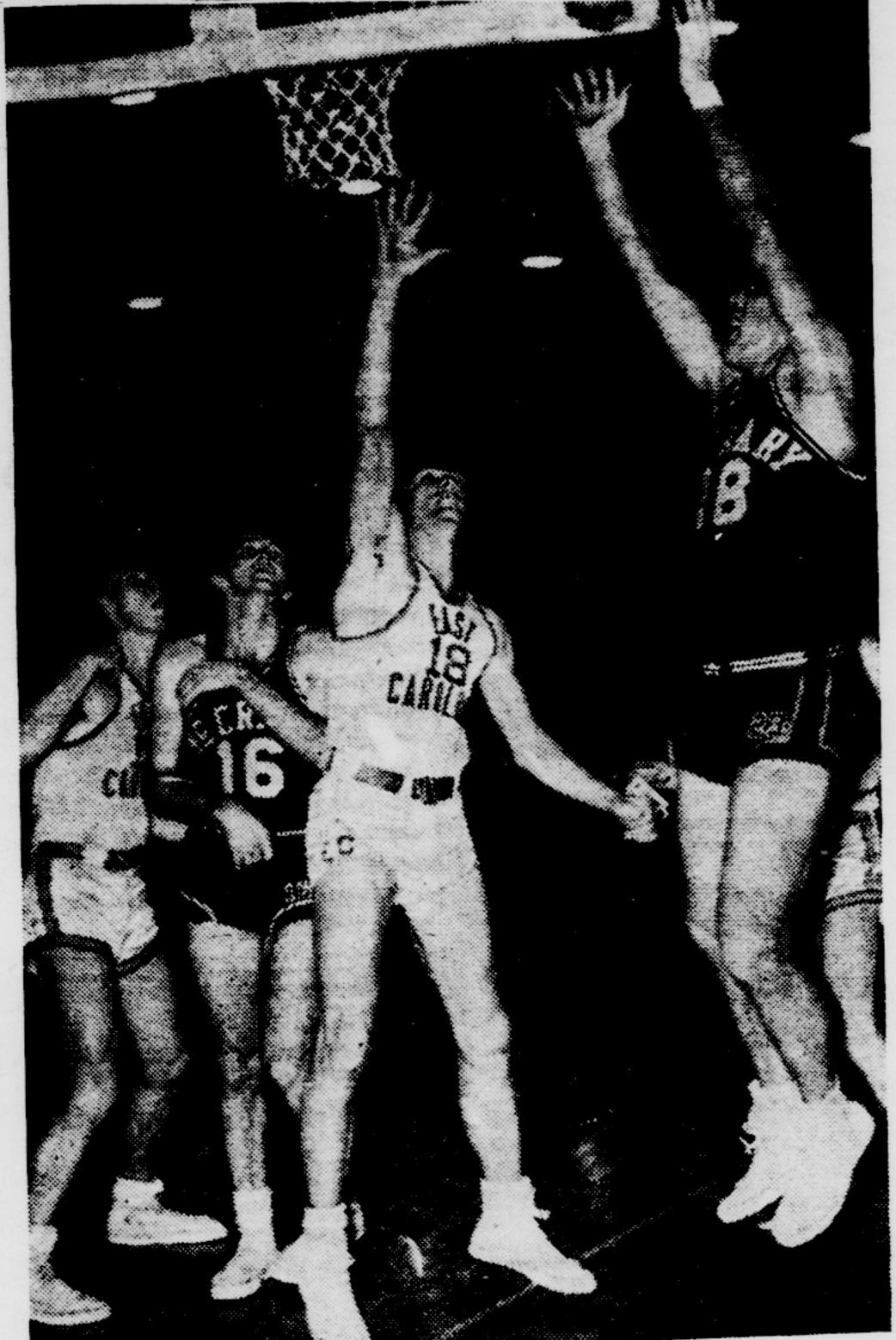
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East Carolina's high-flying Pirate basketeers will again lay their amaz-Conference tilt.

tic and Dave Maddox, handed Coach from Wilson. Howard Porter's cagers their first | EC and Elon are deadlocked for defeat of the season on January 8 third place with nine victories in a on the Christian court to the tune dozen outings. Saturday night's conof a 76-64 score. This time the Buc- test between these two clubs at Mecaneers will have the edge. The Elon morial Gym should prove interesting quintet will face the Greenville boys as a loss by either team will elimiin their amazing "jinx Gym" which nate it from title contention, providhas harbored 34 consecutive victo- ing both get by their opposition durries. Juratic and company will at- ing the week. tend t to break the mystifying jinx that has spelled disaster to foes for the past three years. Leading the Pirates into action

Saturday night will be Dandy Don Harris, sophomore ace who is averaging over 20 points per game. Harris will share the forward positions with another top scorer, 6-2 freshman Nick Nichols, who is rapidly becoming one of the state's better known ballplayers. Nichols, a former All-Stater from Tri-City, had drawn praise from weeks. oaches and spectators alike through- His terrific outside shooting was Senior Captain Cecil Heath, always | the baskets will be 6-4 Guy Menden-

Tied For Lead In NS Conference

by Neil King

Atlantic Christian's loss to Lenoir ing home court record of 34 straight Rhyne this week tended to tighten victories on the line Saturday night the race for first place in the North as they battle the Fighting Chris- State Conference standings. Lonoir tians of Elon in a crucial North State Rhyne, winner of ten straight conference games, moved into a first Elon, paced by forwards Ed Jura- place tie with the season-long leaders

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Catawba		8	.273
Guilford		9	.182
WCTC		10	.077

at North Carolina with his hook instrumental in defeating Atlantic hots and aggressive backboard an- Christian and the McCrary Eagles. East Carolina's two big men under

dep ndable in the chutch, will man hall and rugged Waverly Akins. ne of the guard positions he has Akins, a husky senior, is by far the eld for three years. At the other most improved ballplayer on the Piruard slot will be another high-scor- rate squad and his do-or-die tactics ng sensation, J. C. Thomas. The tall of rebounding have been outstand-Raleigh junior is averaging in the ing. Mendenhall, a tall, rangy freshouble figures and has been the team man, has been a plague to Buc opspark lug during the past several ponents throughout the entire season.

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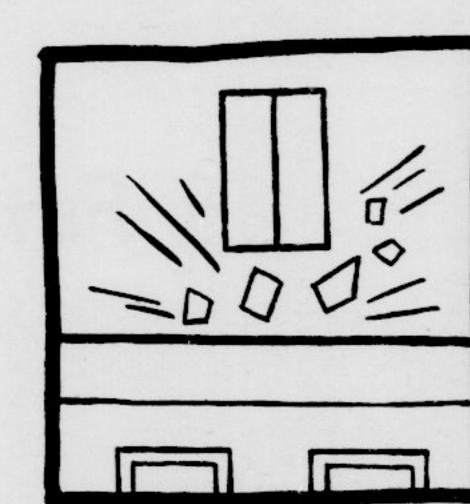
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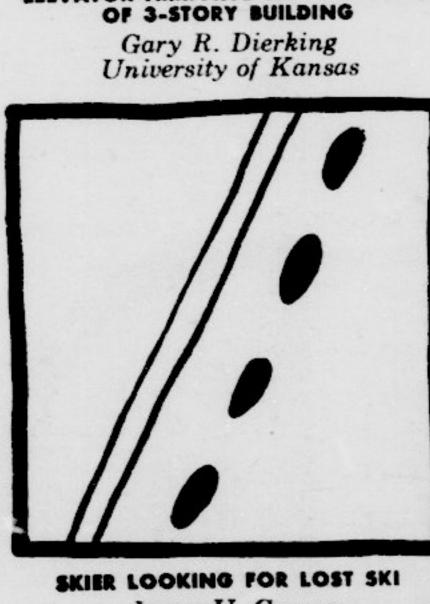
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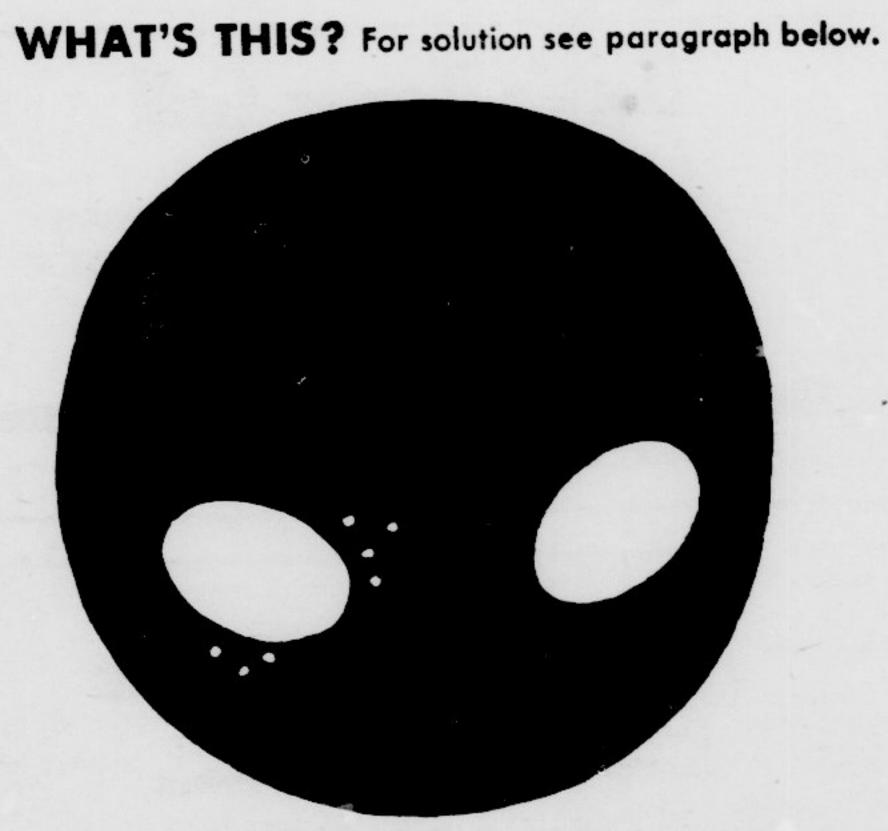
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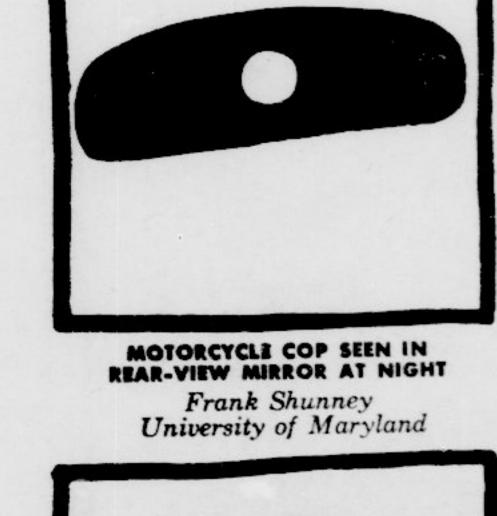


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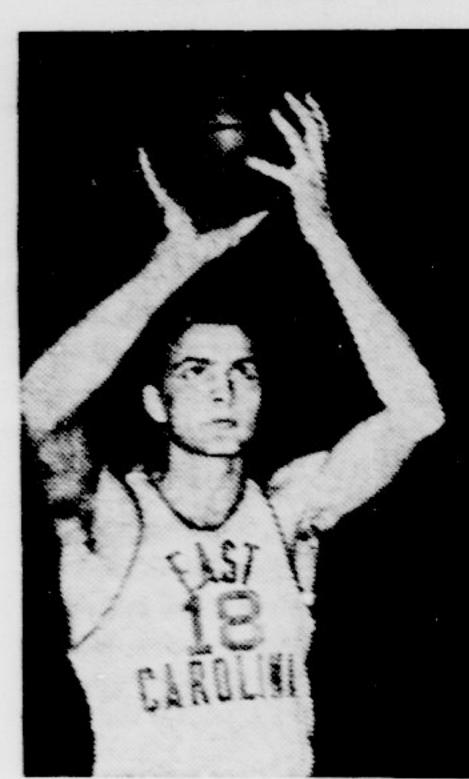
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Waverly Akins

lina senior and native of Fuquay Springs, N. C., where he graduated from Fuquay Springs High School in nitely infringe on this all-important persons to attend. 1951 after pacing his high school's cagers during his stay there. From there he journeyed to a spot just north of Greensboro, N. C., where he enrolled at Oak Ridge Military Academy. While at Oak Ridge he was a standout member of the 1953 North Carolina State Junior College Cham-

At the completion of two years of college at Oak Ridge, Waverly enrolled at East Carolina College where he joined the man with the red vest and his powerful 1954 North State Basketball Champions. Throughout the 1954 season Akins played behind the fellow who eventually broke the North State Conference scoring record-a name familiar to all-Bobby Hodges.

This year Waverly bas alternated with Guy Mendenhall at the pivot spot while the Pirates have been puzzling the experts in rolling over

the majority of their opponents. Akins is to receive an AB degree in Social Studies at the end of spring quarter whereupon he will, according to him, get in his new Cadillac and probably proceed into the service of his country. The end of one phase of life-the beginning of another.

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A Look At Campus Fashions

Girls Still Wear Knee Stockings

by Pat Humphrey

One of the most predominant fads | right. around the campus is the wearing of Why, asks someone, do girls think convenience is another. Every hour, offered to liberal arts candidates cur- the college faculty and staff ad- South Norfolk, Portsmouth and Vir. pecially popular in the last few ugly legs, why should she try to at- open, some students make it a habit for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. The at the Central YMCA in Norfolk months, probably because of the in- tract attention by wearing bee to sit in one booth for hours at the deadline for application for these Thursday night. creasing number of Bermuda shorts socks? On the other hand, if a girl time, or until they have another and cold weather.

Although students wear knee socks, knee socks to cover them up? they are not permitted to wear Ber- One girl, upon hearing that many scores, etc. warm on the cold days. (There have legs would get cold too." really been some cold days in the last month or so.) However, one student remarked that although these Shaw University Girl socks were warm, they were very Talks To Methodist unattractive.

lution that they were not in favor of and Greenville, will speak at the knee socks. They claimed that it has Methodist Student Center for the reg-Meet Waverly Akins, an East Caro- always been a man's privilege to see ular Sunday Vesper Service, Febrat least two inches above a girl's uary 13, at 6:00 p.m. ankle, and three inches above her The Methodist Student Council exknee. Knee socks, they claim, defi- tended an invitation to all interested

muda shorts on the campus or to of the boys did not like knee socks, class. Many people like the new style declared, "If boys had to wear their because they claim it keeps them pants about four inches shorter, their

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Booth Bums

by guest writer Pat Purvis

Have you guessed what I'm leading up to? Well, this is it. Everybody knows that it is a well-established rule, around the Student Lounge, that into the lounge or the supply store. Yet, where is one to sit to enjoy a quick coke and sandwich when all '55-56 Student Teachers the booths are taken? When you aren't drinking or eating, and all you have to do is sit around in conversation and smoke rings, give the other fellow a chance. Move over into the lounge. It's much more comfortable there with the furniture, ash trays, TV, music and recreation. So, from now on, give your fellow students a break. After all, you don't pay a monthly rental fee on a seat in the soda shop.

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Wasting time is one thing, but Twenty \$1,000 Carnegie Fellow. wasting time at someone else's in- ships for graduate work are being grants is March 1.

prides herself on her legs, why wear class, reviewing their past, present as a part of a program in coopera- School, South Norfolk, was installed tion to the educational profession and future lives, the latest ball game tion with selected colleges and uniscores, etc.

tion with selected colleges and universities of the south. Each school Clark as chapter president, with

through the service of East Carolina usually sends one or more nomina- Alumni Secretary James Butler, of College, noting that many graduates tions for candidates to receive the East Carolina College, inducting the of the institution are filling respon-

The following announcement was released this week from the office of the Director of Student Teaching and Placement:

All applications for student teaching during the academic year 1955-56 should be filed with departmental supervisors of student teaching during the registration period of the Spring quarter. March 2-8 inclusive.

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water Virginia chapter of the East liams, treasurer. Miss Davis succeeds Carolina College Alumni Association Mrs. I. H. Lay as secretary. Vice were installed and three members of presidents are to be announced for knee socks. These have become es- knee socks becoming? If a girl has every day, when the soda shop is rently by George Peabloody College dressed alumni at a dinner meeting

Carnegie grants are made annually structor in the Oscar F. Smith High in the enrollment and the contribu-

Students who are interested in Other officers inducted were Mrs. schools, and in other professional ar. learning more about the opportunity Harry J. Midgette, first vice presi- tivities. food and drinks are not to be taken should contact Dean Leo W. Jenkins dent; Mrs. R. Jack Barwick, second He added that the college footbell at his office in the administration vice president; Miss Patricia Davis, team, coached by Jack Boone, of

Senior Class Meet

The Senior Class will meet Thursday night, February 16, in Austin 211 at 7:00, announces class president Charlie Bedford.

One purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans and possibilities for the Senior Banquet. Seniors are reminded that there was not a Senior Banquet held last year. All Seniors interested in having a banquet this year are urged to attend this meeting.

New officers of the Norfolk-Tide- secretary; and Mrs. Eva Credle Wil.

Growth Cited

Miss Helen Winslow, English in- Butler cited the continued growth sible cositions in Tidewater Virginia

Portsmouth, opens its 1955 season with the Norfolk Naval Air Station squad in the College Stadium in Greenville.

Miss McGee, critic teacher in Wahl. Coates Laboratory School, spoke also. Dr. Carl Adams, chairman of the osychology department at the college. urged a balanced outlook upon probems confronting the American people, and said college students should adopt a philosophy of life "that will help one to live without worry. work without hurry, and have no fear for the future."

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