

East Carolinian

Be Yourself
Over 3,500 high school students are expected to swarm the campus tomorrow. Be your smiling, friendly self and show the visitors how much you enjoy being at East Carolina.

Still Trying
The women students here are dissatisfied at the outlook for drink machines in their dormitories. Read Anne George's column on page 2 for more complaints.

VOLUME XXX

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1955

Number 22

College Welcomes Highschoolers Tomorrow

ECC Coed Goes To Wilmington

Barbara Strickland, blonde junior coed from Clinton, will represent the college this weekend at the annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington. Barbara was picked as the official campus beauty for the fete by the Student Government Association several weeks ago.

Barbara is currently serving as secretary of the Student Government Association. She is also the secretary-elect of that organization for next year.



Barbara Strickland

year. She has been a Dean's List student since her enrollment at East Carolina in 1952. One critic says that she disproves the maxim that beauty and brains don't mix well.

Serving as representative for Fleming Hall in the Homecoming Day celebration two years ago and appearing in several other beauty pageants were previous to Barbara's selection as the college representative to the Azalea Festival. While she is in Wilmington, she will associate with other campus state and national beauties. She will appear on a float with other photogenic girls and will receive attention from press representatives from several parts of the country.

Students Choose College Marshals

Sixteen coeds were chosen by student vote as college marshals for all college-sponsored events during the 1955-56 school year. These girls come from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

The qualifications for becoming a marshal here are a three average and a signed petition guaranteeing leadership and popularity. The students elect the marshals at the same time as the officers of the Student Government each year.

Marshals for the incoming year are Joyce Stephenson, Jean Thompson, Shirley Hargrove, June Quinn, Jeanette Smith, Catherine Winstead, Barbara Tucker, Pat Jackson, Katherine Dismuke, Jean Fisher, Mary Ann Marshburn, Neel Dupree, Ann Randolph, Janet Williams, Lou Manning, and Carolyn Wallace.

Alternates are Peggy Limer and Shirley Summers.

Scholarship Offer For 1955-56 EC Students

Students wishing to be considered for scholarships next year should get their applications in to Dean Clinton R. Prewett as soon as possible. Applications are already being considered by the Scholarship Committee.

Dean Prewett heads the committee as chairman. Completing the committee are President Messick, Dean Jenkins, F. D. Duncan, and Dean White.

This year forty \$100 scholarships are being offered to deserving students. These forty scholarships are divided among high school seniors and students already attending East Carolina. Applications are considered very carefully. Factors considered are academic record, financial need, and the general contribution of the student to college life or the part he plays in extra-curricular activities.

All applicants will be notified by April 15, 1955. By this date the Scholarship Committee will have decided upon the recipients of these awards.

Greetings, High School Seniors

Greetings to our Guests:

We are happy to welcome you to East Carolina College with its friendly atmosphere, splendid student body, learned faculty, broad curricula and beautiful campus.

The student body is about equally divided between men and women, and they have a happy, wholesome good time together. Work comes first but we insist on a program of complete living that includes the spiritual, intellectual, physical, social and aesthetic. Study your college carefully before making your final choice. Naturally we think ours is best.

We trust you will see as much of the campus as is possible in one day. Visit the exhibits in the various departments. Feel free to ask any student or staff member to answer your questions or help you find the departments in which you are interested.

We are happy to have you here.
Cordially yours,
J. D. Messick.

SGA Production Of 'Brigadoon' Set For Late April Showing

by Chuck Shearon

Brigadoon, which was first presented on Broadway in 1947, will be presented in the College Theater on April 27, 28 and 29. Students will be admitted to this S.G.A.-sponsored production by activity tickets.

The plot centers around two New Yorkers, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, played by Travis Martin and Ronnie Rose. These two stumble on an 18th century Scottish village Brigadoon, which comes to life once every 100 years. The village is celebrating the wedding of a village couple, Charlie Dairymple and Jean MacLaren, played by Roy Askew and Nancy Crouse.

Caught in this unbelievable event, Tommy and Jeff become involved in the lives of these strange people. Tommy falls in love with the beautiful Fiona, played by Frances Smith, and they sing many of the popular songs of the show such as "The Heather on the Hill" and "It's Almost Like Being in Love."

Meanwhile, Jeff is chased by a forward but cute little lass, Meg Brockie, played by Myrl Maness. She takes him to a secluded spot and begins to tell him how much she loves him and talks of marriage. Harry Beaton, played by Chuck Shearon, decides to break the spell of Brigadoon by running away, since he is in love with Jean MacLaren and has lost her to Charlie Dairymple. However, Tommy and Jeff save the day, and all ends happily.

Other hit tunes in the show are "Come to Me, Bend to Me" and "Go Home With Bonnie Jean," sung by Roy Askew. Numbers done by the chorus are "Brigadoon," "Down on MacConnachy Square," "Jeanie's Pacing Up" and the assembling of the

Large Crowds See Annual Play

Audiences totaling approximately 3,000 boys and girls are expected to attend "Rumpelstiltskin" when a dramatization of the familiar and popular folk tale is presented by the East Carolina College Playhouse as its annual play for school children in Pitt County.

Four performances of the drama for young people were scheduled for March 28-31. The Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women sponsored the production.

"Rumpelstiltskin" was presented in a dramatization by Charlotte Chorprenning, well-known for her work in the theater for children. Scenery designed and built for the East Carolina production, attractive costumes, special music, and artistically planned lighting contributed to the interest and effectiveness of the play.

James Daugherty of Kinston and Laura Credle of New Holland appeared in leading roles. Merle Kelly of Raleigh served as student director; and Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the department of English, director of dramatic arts at the college, is faculty consultant.

Daugherty, who appeared in the title role, took the part of the quiet little man who spins gold out of straw for a princess and demanded that she give him her child as payment. Miss Credle played the Miller's Daughter who becomes a princess.

Anna Avant of Whiteville will appear as Mother Hulda, who directs Rumpelstiltskin's activities; Mes-

Kelly of Raleigh, as the king; Bobby Joe Sasser of Trenton as the king's son; and John Bass of Newton Grove and Jane Lingle of China Grove, as the miller and his wife.

Others in the cast include James L. Thompson of Durham, Douglas Mitchell of Greenville, Dot Ann Lineberry of Greenville, Martha Johnson of Charlotte, Sally Rogers of Wilson, Rebecca Moore of Washington, and Jacqueline McDaniel of Fayetteville.

Performances were scheduled as follows: March 28 at 2 p. m. at the Eppes School in Greenville; March 29 and 30 at 2 p. m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the college campus, for county school children; and March 31 at 3 p. m. in the McGinnis auditorium, for Greenville school children. Except for the March 31 performance, all tickets for the play have been sold.

Tickets For Senior Banquet Now On Sale

The Senior Banquet will be held at six p. m. on March 7, according to Charlie Bedford, senior class president. The affair will be closed to seniors. They may bring dates if they desire. The banquet will be informal and those who wish to go should buy tickets in advance by April 30.

Tickets may be secured from Janice Markham in Jarvis Hall, Dot Wooten in Wilson Hall, Joyce Croom in the Faculty Apartments, Maidred Morris in Fleming and Gene Lanier in Slay Hall.

Editors Of The 1955-56 Publications At East Carolina



Joyce Smith



Jimmy Ferrell



Lannie Crocker

Crocker, Smith, Ferrell Receive Jobs As Editors Of College Annual, Paper

A senior and two rising juniors will edit next year's publications at East Carolina College. Lannie Crocker will edit the college yearbook and Joyce Smith and Jimmy Ferrell will serve as co-editors of the newspaper. The students were appointed to their positions by the Publication, Board of the college, at a meeting last week.

Both Lannie Crocker and Joyce Smith are from Selma. Lannie will be a senior at the beginning of next Fall quarter. She is a Home Economics major and has served as an officer in her departmental fraternity and club. An active BSU worker, she has also been in the campus YWCA. Her experience with the annual has been gained through staff membership for the past two years. She was associate editor during this year. She was highly recommended by Jane Kanoy, current editor of the "Buccaneer," and accepted unanimously

by the board members. Joyce Smith is a primary education major. Her extra-curricular activities have also been centered around BSU and YWCA work along with specific duties with the newspaper. This year she has served as feature editor and SGA reporter for the paper. Her current position is managing editor.

Jimmy Ferrell, a business education major from Lucama, will share the responsibilities of editorship of the paper along with Joyce. Ferrell is a member of Delta Zeta fraternity, national professional business organization, FBLA and YMCA. His duties on the newspaper have been general reporter, feature writer, managing editor and sports assistant.

The newspaper has not been managed by co-editors for several years, but the members of the Pub-

lications Board felt that the two students could work effectively on that arrangement.

It is a school policy to have the Publication Board appoint the editors of the two publications. Dr. Clinton Prewett is chairman of the board. Members include the editors of the two publications, Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, Academic Dean Leo W. Jenkins and several other members of the staff and faculty who are connected with the publications.

The selections are made after careful scrutinization of letters of applications of students interested in the editorships. The students' entire records since enrollment in the college are also examined. Leadership, scholarship, attitude and knowledge of publication work are the main pre-requisites for appointees.

Reporter Reviews History Of College

On March 8 East Carolina College began its 48th year of service to eastern North Carolina and the whole state is general. An act was passed by the General Assembly of North Carolina on this same day in 1907 establishing this institution as a school for the training of teachers.

The college opened its doors to students on October 5, 1909 with an enrollment of 104 females and 19 males. Dr. Robert Wright served as president from 1909 until 1934. During these 25 years, the institution became an accredited college.

In its early years East Carolina offered only one and two year courses. Nine subjects were taught the first year. The college now has sixteen departments of instruction, all of which prepare teachers for work in the public schools.

The first degrees were granted in 1922. At present the college offers the bachelor of science, the bachelor of arts, and the master of arts.

East Carolina began its period of growth in 1947. It was marked by expansion of physical facilities, increase in students, and development of new fields of service to education

in the state. Enrollment has constantly increased since 1947. This year's enrollment includes approximately 2700 students on the campus and more than 700 in extension classes. This progress is due largely to the capable leadership of East Carolina's president for the past seven years, Dr. John D. Messick. Six buildings were ready for use by the first students, and in 1947 this number had increased to 22. Recent additions include new Joyner Library, Erwin Hall, Slay Hall for men, Memorial Gymnasium, a gymnasium for the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, the Adelaide E. Bloxton Home Management House, a stadium on the football field, a home for the college president, a warehouse and maintenance building, and the Y Hut for

student religious services. Now under construction are William E. Umstead Hall for men and R. M. Garrett Hall for women, student dormitories which will aid the college in meeting an acute housing shortage.

At present, the old library is being renovated into a music building and the former Home Management House into the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House. The Wright Building is being converted into a Student Union and a new wing has been added to Ragsdale Hall, men's dormitory.

Among East Carolina's 494 graduates of 1953-54 a total of 458 were qualified as teachers. Great stress has been placed on elementary education during the past several years and the number of those being prepared in this field of greatest scarcity of teachers has increased.

East Carolina College has become a great institution of learning here in eastern North Carolina. Its presence has meant an increase in both educational and cultural advantages and offers a fuller life for Eastern North Carolina and the state as a whole.

Junior Class Meet

There will be an important Junior Class meeting on Wednesday night, April 5, at 7:00 o'clock in Flanagan Auditorium. Officers for next year's senior class will be nominated and the Junior-Senior Dance will be discussed.

The motion for the appropriation was carried. The unfilled positions of secretary-treasurer, and two members at large on the Men's Judiciary were filled at the meeting by K. T. Bellamy, Doc Smith, and J. B. Nichols, respectively.

Irving Maynard moved that a letter be written to the proper officials of Atlantic Christian College, congratulating their coach, players, and students on their winning the North State Conference basketball championship and for their fine showing in the NAJA Tournament in Kansas City. The motion was carried.

A motion was made by Milton Foley and carried, whereby the Campus Improvement Committee ceased to be a standing committee.

A representative from the Women's Day Students asked for a and was

granted \$20 for the purchase of venetian blinds to help complete the remodeling of the Women's Day Students Room.

Harvey Davis suggested that it be left up to the incoming legislature as to whether they become a member or not, but Ed Matthews, made a motion to appropriate money to become a member of the organization.

The motion for the appropriation was carried. The unfilled positions of secretary-treasurer, and two members at large on the Men's Judiciary were filled at the meeting by K. T. Bellamy, Doc Smith, and J. B. Nichols, respectively.

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ECC SGA Joins National Student Association

East Carolina's Student Legislature has joined the National Student Association. The body moved to affiliate with the national organization during last week's meeting.

Jimmy Alexander gave a report of the talk made earlier in the week by Miss Mary Lee Vaughan, regional chairman for the Carolinas-Virginia district of the United States National Student Association. Miss Vaughan had talked to a few of the members of the local student legislature concerning their becoming a member of the National Student Association.

After giving a report on Miss Vaughan's talk, Jimmy stated that membership in the association would assure the East Carolina SGA representation in Congress. He further said that membership dues, would not be over \$100 but not below \$75 each year, and also pointed out that Duke, Carolina, Woman's College, A&T, and Lenoir Rhyne were already members of the organization along with 300 other colleges over the United States.

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The motion for the appropriation was carried.

Varied Program Gets Underway At Ten O'clock

East Carolina College has completed plans for the welcoming and entertainment of high school seniors from a wide area in North Carolina who have accepted an invitation to visit the campus tomorrow for the thirtieth annual High School Day at the college.

Dr. Ed J. Carter, chairman of the High School Day Committee at East Carolina, has announced that schools expected to be represented extend from Caldwell through Dare counties. Visiting seniors will participate, he states, in a round of activities planned to give them an opportunity to see "a college in action" and to observe various phases of campus life, including the academic and the recreational.

The program announced by Dr. Carter includes a general assembly at 10 a. m. in the Wright auditorium. President John D. Messick of East Carolina will extend greetings to the high school guests. A program of music will include group singing and selections by the College Choir, the Men's Varsity Glee Club, and the College Band.

Departments of instruction will hold open house during the morning and early afternoon. Exhibits and demonstrations have been planned to convey an idea of study and activities in various fields of college instruction. A Science Fair sponsored by East Carolina College and the North Carolina Academy of Science will be held in the department of science, Flanagan building, and will include the display of projects by a number of junior and senior high school students in the northeastern counties of the state.

Air Force ROTC cadets will give a military review in honor of visitors as part of the morning's program. A barbecue luncheon on the picnic grounds of the West Campus is scheduled for 12:30.

Home economics students at East Carolina will sponsor a style show which will begin at 2 p. m. in the Austin auditorium. Approximately 50 high school students, wearing dresses made in their home economics classes, will act as models as they display the new spring and summer fashions. The Women's Chorus of the college will provide music. Mabel Dougherty of the college home economics faculty is in charge of arrangements and Sadie Francis of Conway, East Carolina junior, will be narrator.

Other events of the afternoon will include a convocation of students of business, education, a dramatic production by the East Carolina Playhouse, a baseball game between East Carolina and High Point, and a tea dance.

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Registration at the Wright Building

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Visit Educational Exhibits, Department, and Buildings

9:00-4:30 p. m.—N.C.E.A. Science Fair—Flanagan 331

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Program in Wright Auditorium, Dr. Ed J. Carter, presiding

11:15-11:30 a. m.—Military Review by Air Force ROTC Unit—Football Field

11:30-12:30 p. m.—Visit Exhibits, Buildings and Departments

12:30-1:45 p. m.—Chicken Barbecue Lunch at Picnic Grounds near the Dining Hall

1:45-4:00 p. m.—Visit Educational Exhibits, and Open House in the Departments

2:00-3:30 p. m.—Dramatic Production, by East Carolina Playhouse, at the College Theatre

2:30-3:00 p. m.—Fashion Show by High School Home Economics Students—Austin Auditorium. Music by Women's Chorus.

2:00-2:30 p. m.—Convocation of Business Education Majors—Ground Floor, Flanagan Building

2:00-5:00 p. m.—Doubleheader Baseball Game—E.C.C. vs. High Point

2:00-3:30 p. m.—Physical Education Activities—Gymnasium

3:30-4:30 p. m.—Tea Dance in Wright Building. Music by the Collegians.

Tell Us Your Name

Will the "Jarvis Coed" who wrote Anne George concerning solutions for the drink machines, please disclose her full name. It is the editorial policy of the paper to print only letters that are signed, and we would like to use this letter.

East Carolinian

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Managing Editors: Joyce Smith, Jimmy Ferrell
Assistant Editors: Anne George, Emily S. Boyce
Feature Editor: Lou Anne Rouse
Staff Assistants: Gene Lanier, Janet Hill, Jonnie Simpson, Irma Leggett, Mary Lou Stewart, Pat Humphrey, and Chuck Shearon.
Photographer: Stan Jones
Sports Editor: Billy Arnold
Sports Assistants: J. W. Browning and Neil King
Business Manager: Emil Massad
Business Assistants: Edna Whitfield, Mary Ellen Williams
Circulation Manager: Roy Askew
Exchange Editor: Mrs. Susie Webb
Editorial Advisor: Mrs. Mary H. Greene
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Editorial Comment

by Faye B. O'Neal

A few weeks ago we ran an editorial on the lack of familiarity of Americans, including college students, with the national Constitution. It apparently evoked quite a bit of interest. Several teachers commented in their classes. Students have come by to express their sentiments. Most of the comments have been in agreement with our presumptions. We go so far as to say that we know that the college students today, even the government majors, are lacking when it comes to concrete knowledge of the documents which are the basis of our government.

Some say that this is not a serious problem at all. They claim that most people have a common working knowledge of the functions of democratic principles. They say that it is better to know that you can go down to the polls and vote along with everyone else than to know why you have that privilege. In other words, many people believe that facts are not nearly so important as the ability to do the things explained by the technical terms. Of course, they are right, as far as they go.

We believe that in a field that concerns everyone so specifically as does government a combination of actual knowledge and working knowledge can be termed essential. There is no disagreement to the belief that any knowledge that is garnered is an aid toward progressiveness. Just how the college students are going to become more informed on the subject of their government we still don't know.

We would still advocate more emphasis on Constitutional principles in education; that is the most logical answer.

The Publications Board met last week to decide on editors for the 1955-56 publications. Most of our readers already know about their decisions. Those decisions were not arrived at quickly, at least not in the case of choosing editors for the newspaper.

Out of the several applicants for the position, the general feeling of the board was to choose upperclassmen before freshmen. After lengthy discussion and a state of general bewilderment, the group decided that Joyce Smith and Jimmy Ferrell should be given co-editorships of the paper.

It is not the first time the authority over the paper has been split. It is the first time within several years. Last year's annual, as well as the 1953 yearbook, were put out by two editors. Joyce and Jimmy are not fearful of the consequences of divided power. We feel sure that those who might be skeptical will have their fears dispelled next year when the paper will probably reveal itself to be in very capable hands. Four hands may be better than two.

Joyce Smith comes from a rural area just outside the town of Selma in Johnston County. She attended Selma High School and worked on the school paper there. She has been with the "East Carolinian" staff for two years and has done a little bit of everything, as far as newspaper work goes.

Jimmy Ferrell has become known about campus this year for his column, "Round the Campus." He has already met the newspaperman's fate of becoming involved in the question of rivalry. Most of our readers probably remember his dispute with ACC. Jimmy is from Lucama which is in Wilson County.

Lannie Crocker, the unanimous choice for editor of the Buccaneer, also comes from just outside Selma. She attended a rural school, Corinth Holders, and did publications work there. This year she was associate editor of the annual.

We have watched Dr. Ed Carter making preparations for annual High School Day which is being held here tomorrow. He has gone all out to make the event a memorable one; we are sure that it will be. The staff wishes to commend him for his efforts toward interesting students in attending our school.

We have tried to contact the weather man for a guarantee of no rain tomorrow. We can't find him, but more than likely he wouldn't guarantee a thing, the way the weather changes around Greenville.

The fear I felt became immense, I backed away, for there I saw A Globit eating purple straw.

The horror welled within my soul, As my panic shattered all control; The Globit thurted its eyes my way, Frantically I began to pray, Regretting the night when I first saw The Globit eating purple straw.

Strolling late one lonely night I came upon a gruesome sight, My blood ran cold, my heart grew tense, The fear I felt became immense, I backed away, for there I saw A Globit eating purple straw.

The horror welled within my soul, As my panic shattered all control; The Globit thurted its eyes my way, Frantically I began to pray, Regretting the night when I first saw The Globit eating purple straw.

Who's Who At East Carolina

Grid Star Works With YMCA

by Lou Ann Rouse

The co-captain and star right half-back of our '54-'55 football team is our Who's Who for the week. This is, of course, none other than the well-known John "Tippy" Hayes of Durham.

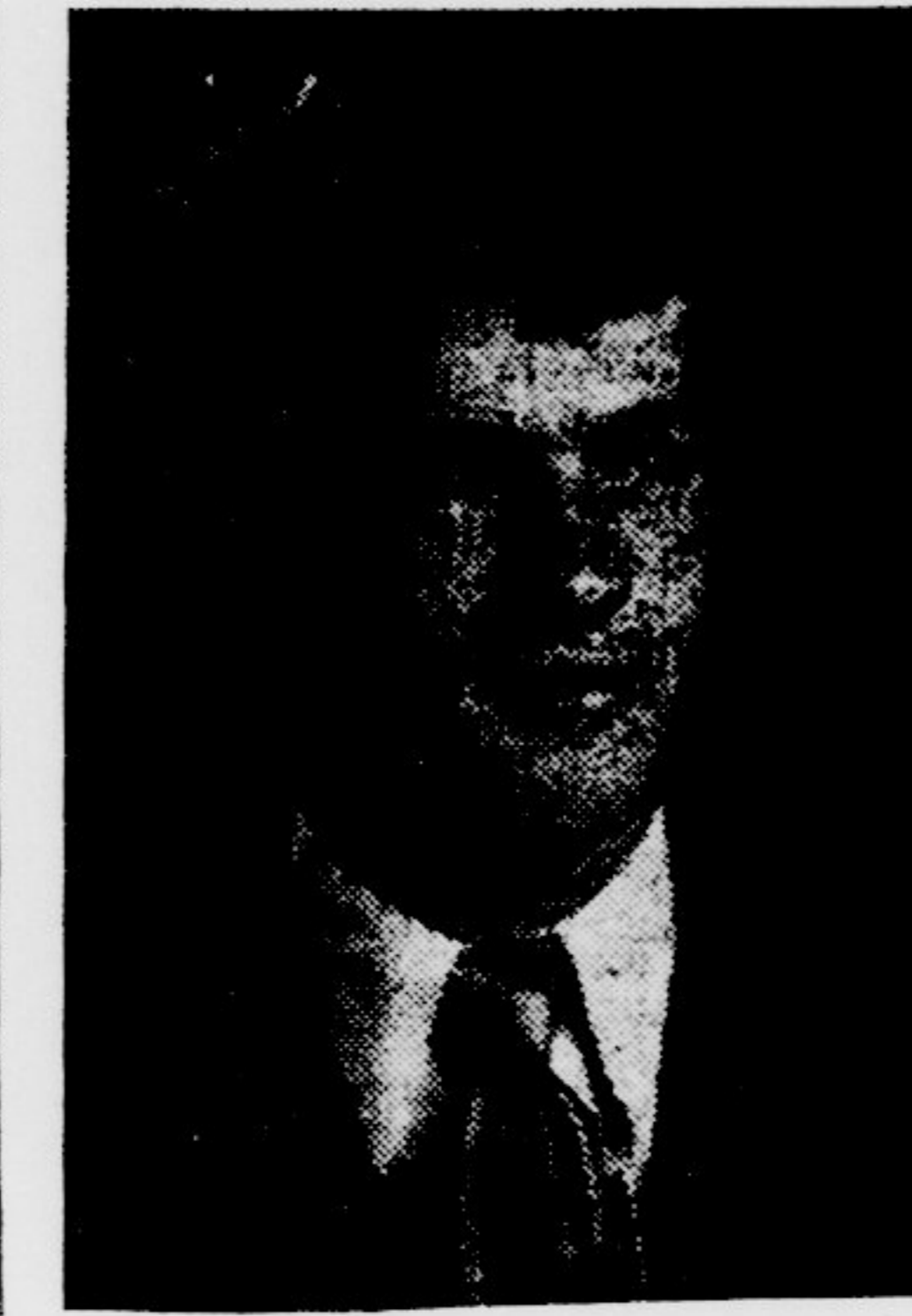
"Tippy" came to East Carolina on a football scholarship. It is quite apparent by his activities that football certainly is not his only interest. Throughout his four years here Tippy has been a member of the YMCA. He served as its treasurer while a sophomore, later as vice-president, and this year as president. He has served as dorm manager of Ragsdale and as a member of the Men's Judiciary. The Men's Varsity Glee Club was one of his activities while a freshman and sophomore.

Other activities include being a member of the band, Circle K, and the Varsity Club. "Tippy" is a member of the E.P.O. or Sigma Rho Phi. Other than football he has played baseball and for the past two years he has participated in track.

"Tippy," who is a physical education major and an English minor, did his practice teaching in Robersonville. He says he enjoyed it very much and that he found the students quite cooperative.

Favorites for "Tippy" are steak, as the food, football, as the sport, and blue, as the color.

His most cherished honor was that



John "Tippy" Hayes

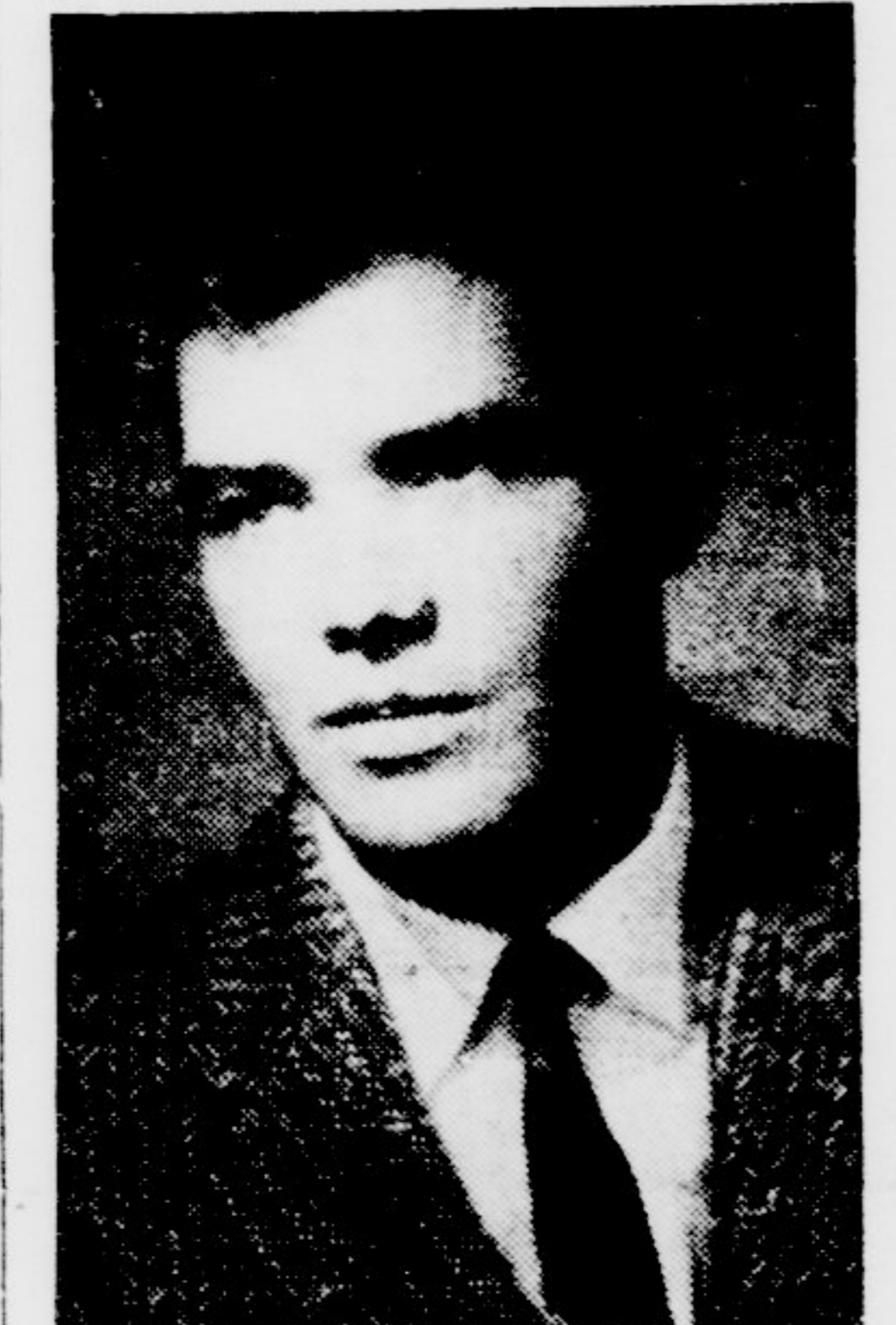
of being chosen Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

"Tippy" intends to continue his education after graduation and work for his master's degree. Upon completion of that he plans to enter the Navy. His later plans include becoming a coach.

To this fine person, who is well known around the East Carolina campus, we would like to take this opportunity to extend our best wishes for a continued success.

Around The Campus

with Jimmy Ferrell



Jim Corum

Wear That Smile!

For thirteen consecutive years East Carolina College has set aside one day during each school year for the high school seniors of eastern North Carolina. Many of the thousands of seniors that you will be seeing around campus tomorrow are contemplating entering college in the fall, but have not decided yet as to which school they will choose.

East Carolina's freshmen enrollment for the past two years has matched those of the "big four" schools, and has definitely been a main factor in East Carolina's rapid growth.

Although we were impressed with East Carolina's beautiful campus on our first trip, we can say that the friendliness and hospitality shown us by the students was a dominating reason for our choosing East Carolina. The guides that the various fraternities placed around campus were very friendly and tried to help in anyway that they could. We are proud to say that there were very few students that we met that didn't give out with a "hi" or a "hello."

Are you going to do your part tomorrow to show all the seniors your school is known to be the friendliest in the state? Be sure to help them in any way you can. It might be a deciding factor in their choosing East Carolina or some other college.

for their college life.

New Playhouse President

Our column photo shows JIM CORUM, who was recently elected to serve as president of the East Carolina Playhouse for the school year 1955-56. Jim, who became a junior this quarter, is from Reidsville and succeeds Pat Goodwin as president of the Playhouse.

He has played leading roles in the productions of "The Male Animal," "The Devil's Disciple," and "John Loves Mary." Next year he will serve as vice-chairman of the Men's Judiciary which will automatically place him on the Executive Council of the SGA. His major is English and he is minoring in social studies.

We were interested in the reason for changing the name of "The Teacher's Playhouse" to "East Carolina Playhouse," so Jim gave us an explanation. When they presented "The Male Animal" at N. C. State as part of their entertainment program, they surprised everybody by turning out to be students. From the former name of the organization the State people were expecting a faculty production. They then returned home and renamed themselves the "East Carolina Playhouse."

YWCA Reached 100!

We stopped by the "Y" but last Thursday night just as President Earleen Lilly, Betty Jo Carroll, Sadie Frances and Ronnie Rose were cleaning up the remains of the party at which they celebrated the 100th birthday of the YWCA.

After hearing about a few of the things that went on at the party we feel bound to print the part about Dr. Bennett shooting the spit balls, and Dean Ruth White and Miss Snyder doing "The Ole Gray Mare." Dr. Messick and other members of the faculty and administration were present.

That's around enough!

Phi Omicron

The Phi Omicron, Home Economics honorary fraternity, met recently and initiated four new members. President Sally Credle led in the initiation ceremony in which the new members took their pledges and received a flower, symbol of the club. They are: Pam Green, Eugenia Hayman, Lois Grady and Eunice Castellow.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to several questions that were raised in your last issue. I hope that the solutions I offer will be useful to you.

Problem number one concerns drink machines in the girls' dormitories. It seems, according to the reasons given by Miss White, that the main reason for not having drink machines in the girls' dormitories is the trouble that would be involved in handling and storage of crates of bottles. This trouble could be eliminated by using a machine that uses cups and syrup instead of bottled drinks.

The next problem has to do with the lack of interest in school elections. I have heard several people express the opinion that if we had two campus parties competing for offices, the lack of interest problem would be abolished. I agree with this idea. This system would create competition and encourage better qualified people to run for office.

I want to take this opportunity to say that I agree with the ideas set forth by Billy Arnold in "Sports Echo" last week. East Carolina needs to do something to strengthen its athletic program in order to gain more recognition from other schools throughout North Carolina and the East. For proof of E.C.C.'s need, look at the football schedule for next fall. Some of the teams listed wouldn't outdraw a grammar grade marbles tournament.

Thank you,
JIMMY PHELPS

To the Editor:

On the twentieth of each month, we the veterans of East Carolina receive a reward for our services from our most dear Uncle Sam.

Upon its receipt we dash over to the student bank, and, lo and behold, it is either closed or out of the necessary funds with which to cash this generous offering. Since we haven't eaten in the last week we thank the cashier for her kind service and run downtown to see if the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company will exchange \$110 for this check. An official at the bank informs us that they have been asked not to cash any student checks by the college treasurer, and thus we are at the mercy of a growing stomach for the remainder of the day.

This writer is not sure who is responsible in determining the amount of cash our student bank keeps on hand, but it seems as if better arrangements could be made for this one day per month.

It is only with good intention that this letter is written, and a fond hope that it isn't in vain.

Kenneth T. Bellamy

Dear Editor:

"A Downright Shame" that appeared in last week's editorial only brushed the surface of the unsavory practice of cheating on this campus. But it is difficult to say which should take most of the blame, the student or the teacher.

When a teacher leaves a record book with PENCILLE grades in the room with a group of students that he or she the teacher compliments as being "dumb," it is my estimation that the teacher is fostering cheating. Is there a motive? It seems more convenient to let the students sharpen their pencils, and let the "oppressed" fend for themselves.

This is not to say that a student is more honorable because he took advantage of the opportunity. However, if it was not so easy for him to do so, I think there would be less of it. This reminds one of the axiom, "a lock is to keep the honest man out." So is INK in a grade-book.

I cannot say that responsibility of the teachers is prevalent on the campus. But I have not been in every class in the campus either. I do know however, that changing the grade-book exists in one class. And that class is in a position to get a representative portion of the student body at one time or another during their studies at East Carolina.

Sincerely,
Alan G. Alcock

POT POURRI

by Emily S. Boyce

Pot Pourri leads a hard life at time. Some weeks he finds it very difficult to fill two typewritten pages with information of comments that are pertinent or of interest to the students here at College. Pot feels rather lonesome some weeks. The editorials are taken care of on the opposite side of this page and the "facts" are presented in news stories located at strategic points on the four pages of copy. Fighting issues are below dear old Pot, notable people are beside Pot, letters to the Editor are due south-east, campus talk has a place of its own and even cartoons have spot and a subject.

Pot gets around the campus fairly well. This past week there were suggestions given to Pot to cover under his title. One fellow here on campus wanted to blast the merchants of Greenville because they don't seem to appreciate what business the students give them. A discount on student purchases would be nice. Comments on the eating situation here in town is regular campus talk. The Silo is too far out of town.

Then here comes the gal with ideas on an unlimited cut system here. She over-cut three of her classes last winter and can give a dozen or more questionable reasons why East Carolina College should give everybody all the cuts they want. She keeps talking about the fact that people are adults when they enter college. Pot can't go along with that argument. The topic of unlimited cuts is still drifting around.

The past week Pot ran into a student who thinks an honor system would work. It was so nice to talk to such a person. And another student who says it won't work, 'cause he wouldn't turn in anybody for cheating or for anything else. Pot realizes such a system would not begin to work unless everyone really wanted it and was willing to abide by it. Certainly there are a lot of troubles to be ironed out before such a thing could take place though.

The girls are still up-set over the drink machines in the dorms. Miss White has given excellent reason why the deal is rather impossible now, but the girls seem to think there is still a way to arrange drink machines in the halls. Where there's a will, there's a way . . . or so they say.

Pot also saw people who are still talking about the Judiciary situation. The Men's Judiciary, that is. Some folks laughed about what Pot said before, when he so gallantly mentioned that this Judiciary had at least taken a step forward when they revised the by-laws of said Judiciary. These people snickered and said "Couldn't you tell that these laws were all fixed in the first place so no actual power was given the Judiciary?" Well, Pot wasn't so ignorant of this fact as imagined, but thought it was sort of nice to try and rake up some sort of praise for the fellows.

Controversial Currents

Coeds Are Unhappy

by Anne George

As a result of a recent pool it is quite apparent that drink machines in the girls' dormitories are definitely desired. Several of the girls have offered such concrete suggestions as appear below:

Grace Smith, Fleming Hall: "I'd like to have the drink machines in the dormitories. As president of W.R.A., I would like to see our organization sponsor them, if possible, and we would try to keep bottles from cluttering up the dorms."

Jean Crawford, Wilson, and her roommate Pearl May agreed that the machines are a very good idea, since one can't get drinks elsewhere after 10:30 p.m. Pearl May suggested that two machines be placed in each dorm to eliminate the congestion that would result from only one machine.

There still remains to be found a solution for the problems of men coming in and out of the dormitories and for storage of the unused crates of links must be found. With the majority of the women students on campus behind a movement for placing the machines in the dormitories, we feel that with a little foresight and initiative, we can overcome these obstacles. But it will take the backing of all women students on campus. How can we achieve this aim? Simply by each girl, or a group of girls, "putting their heads together" and discussing solutions to the above obstacles. By working with Dean White and ironing out the difficulties in a co-operative manner, we can perhaps see these machines in the dormitories before the quarter is out. That is, if we work together!

Varied other campus reactions to the question appear below:

Lannie Crocker, Jarvis, thinks the machines will be especially nice for birthday parties after ten and that they would save time for study.

Lillian Griffin, Cotten, declared that she thought if the girls wanted the machines badly enough they would take the responsibilities that will go along with their placement in the dormitories.

Shirley Moore, Jarvis, said girls have to dress especially for trips to the soda shop and it is so far away from Jarvis. Also she added that the girls should have the same conveniences that the boys enjoy.

Lou Anne Davis, Wilson, feels the machines in the dormitories will be a wonderful improvement, and stressed that someone will miss "a golden opportunity" to make money if they are not put in.

Jean Malby, counselor in Cotten, expresses the common feeling that if the boys have them the girls should too. "I feel the girls are just as capable of handling the situation as the boys are."

Arnette Hicks, Fleming, declared that she was wholeheartedly in favor of the machines being put in; however, she agreed with Dean White that there were a number of problems to be overcome.

Well, although this is only a few opinions we feel quite confident that these girls express the general campus feeling . . . we know how we feel, let's don't sit and talk—let's act!



SPORTS ECHO

by Billy Arnold

Last week's ECHO concerning the inadequacy of the present athletic situation at East Carolina has produced varied results from members of the student body. Several suggestions have been made which might, if looked into properly, improve the school spirit and attitude toward the Buccaneers sports scene.

One student pointed out that organization of festivities before football and basketball games would stimulate a greater interest and lend atmosphere to the contests. Gigantic pep rallies, parades, and other means of hopping up enthusiasm are used by most all big schools and many of the smaller ones.

Athletic Christian College, our neighboring rival, has one of the finest sports programs of any college its size. Its basketball team received tremendous backing even to the point of having a police escort parade upon their return to Wilson after losing an important game to the Pirates.

Many students, including a large number of seniors, do not even know the words to the Pirate Alma Mater. Is it any wonder? In the hurry-scurry of their first week on campus, freshmen are given a copy of the school songs and then the matter is forgotten. Never is there a pep-rally which would inspire them to learn the words.

Never is there any kind of organized drive that would thrill them with the desire to be a part of the sports scene. Never is there a chance for them to feel the exciting atmosphere that should accompany each football game, basketball contest, or baseball match.

"Faint Mumbblings"
There should be some sort of rally or meeting at which school cheers are given the proper attention and students are urged to participate. As things stand now, East Carolinians are handed a list of cheers, collected into the bleachers at game time, and when the cheerleaders motion for yell, all that can be heard are faint mumbblings. Contrary to what the athletes believe, who are playing their hearts out to a silent mob, the lack of enthusiasm is not due to apathy, but rather to lack of organization, guidance and initiative on the part of athletic officials.

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Much could be done on campus to improve the sports conditions if there was a sincere desire and a realization among students and officials as well, as to the great need of an active program. Perhaps, if the desire for bigger and better athletics at East Carolina is made known, and if there is a genuine concern and determination among the people of the college to secure these improvements, advancement may get underway.

School Support
This institution will never be admitted to the Southern Conference or make any kind of headway without the interest, backing, and drive that must first come from within. Let's get behind this problem and fight for the things that will give our college the attention and recognition it has long deserved. If faculty and students will get together and realize the desirability of this situation, East Carolina may soon rank with larger schools of the nation on the fields of battle and establish its name beside the greats.

The ECHO is interested in any constructive and sincere suggestions that might aid the athletic situation at ECC. Write to the Sports Editor of the "East Carolinian."

Pirate Tennis Squad Battles State Friday
East Carolina's promising tennis team takes to the court tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to battle the North Carolina State Wolfpack in the first contest of the season.

Probably leading the Bucs into action will be freshman Maurice Everette from Robersonville and veterans Frazier Bruton and J. W. Brown. Left-hander Gil Underwood, Dal Fosse, and Jim Blake round out the squad. The ladder has not yet been set, for the power is evenly distributed among the boys.

Last year the State netters downed ECC 7-2 and are expected to field a strong group this season. Coach Ray Martinez has been putting his chargers through trying drills on the backhand, serve, and forehand. The Pirates' roadwork consists of short-distance jaunts and a two mile jog after each day's practice. "The boys should be in pretty good shape by the time the season gets under way," Martinez stated.

The match will be one of the feature attractions of High School Day and a large crowd is anticipated.

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Bucs Play Host To High Point Friday

Twin-Bill Marks Beginning Of Conference Play For '55

by J. W. Browning

East Carolina's high-spirited baseball aggregation will play host to High Point's Panthers here Friday afternoon in a doubleheader. The games will be a highlight of the Annual High School Day on East Carolina's campus and the first game of the twinbill will get underway at 2 p.m.

Coach Jim Mallory's hustling Pirates will be seeking to grab a head start in this season's North State Conference race in their attempts to capture these two important contests, which mark the opening of the 1955 conference season for the locals.

Although High Point finished in the basement of the Eastern Divisional standings last season, the Pirates hold much respect for the highly-regarded Panthers. The Panthers defeated the Bucs in their final game with them last season, although East Carolina won the first two contests of the three-game series.

Although Coach Mallory has not yet announced his pitching selections for the twinbill, probable starters will be Mac Cherry, ace righthander from Robersonville, and Tommy Pruett, two-time All-State hurler from Sanford. Mallory has a bumper crop of young and inexperienced hurlers and possibilities for work on the mound in the later innings include: Ken Hall, a veteran of the Pirate crew, Jim Corey, and John Chapman.

There is much competition at every position and the starters will have to hustle to prevent their understudies from replacing them in the line-up. The intense rivalry for every position will require each player to exert to the depths of his rapacity and to strive for perfection on every play.

The probable starters for the Pirates listed in batting order are as follows: Bucky Reep, Cecil Heath, Gaither Cline, Gene Turner, Nick Smothers, Bob Penley, Bill Cline, and Jerry Stewart.

The Pirates displayed a potent batting attack in their two contests with Springfield last week. Cecil Heath, hustling second-sacker for the Pirates, collected six hits in nine official trips, including a double and triple. He batted in four of the Bucs' eight runs last Wednesday.

Gaither Cline had 3 for 5 in the first game also and batted across two runs. Gaither's brother, Bill, also got in the strong offensive act by slugging a 390-foot home run over the leftfield wall.

Pirate Golfers Prepare To Meet First Opponent

by J. W. Browning

Pirate golfers are working out daily in preparation for their first conference match, which will be with Elon on April 7 and 8. The defending North State champions again have their goal set on a successful defense of the loop crown, which they have been so successful in capturing for the last few seasons.

Led by husky Claude King, winner of the individual title at the conference tournament last year at Greensboro, the local golfers should have as much or more strength down the ladder this year as they did last season.

The ladder has been set up for the Pirate golfers and challenge matches for the possession of each position are now being played. The ladder is only tentative, however, for the challenges should place each player in the division that his skill and talent merits and Coach Howard Porter may then have a better idea of the potentiality of his golfing crew.

This week's tentative ladder seedings are as follows:
No. 1—Claude King
No. 2—Harry Rainey
No. 3—Pat Hunt
No. 4—John Rainey

Sport Lite

by Billy Arnold

Sportlite this week is focused upon a curly-headed 170 pound sophomore speedster who may well become the state's leading track performer. Bobby Perry, a former All-State and All-Eastern footballer from Greenville High School, now proudly wears the purple and gold of East Carolina College.

Bobby, after a terrific high school athletic career, entered college in 1953 and became a member of the first track team in Pirate history. He participated in the broad-jump, the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as

No. 5—Fred Sexton
No. 6—Paul Gay
This year's edition of the Pirate golfers features a brother team of Harry and John Rainey. Harry is a returning letterman from last season's championship squad, while John is in his initial season with the Buccaneer linksmen.

Hunt, Sexton, and Gay are back again this season to form a strong nucleus down the line. Their perfecting drives and accurate putting will once again be powerful guns in the Pirate attack.

The strong local golfers should successfully defend their title and optimism is high due to the stern determination and diligent practice of the entire squad. As they practice steadily for the conference opener with Elon next week, they possess an abundance of confidence that should start the wheels rolling along the road to their seventh conference title in their last eight years.

others. The peppery freshman became the sparkplug of the squad and it was said that his rugged ability was built on sheer determination.

In the very first contest of last season for the Buccaneers, Perry ran wild and collected 16 1/4 points to pace his team's victory over Big Four power, North Carolina State. As the season progressed, the Pirate flash grew stronger and faster.

Coach Leon Ellis' tracksters ran away with the North State Conference tournament later in the year and, as usual, Bobby Perry was top scorer. He finished first in the 220, 100, and third in the broad jump. During the meet, Perry tied the conference record for the 100-yd. dash with a 9.9 effort.

With the track season just getting under way now on campus, even greater things are expected from the ex-Greene. He maintained good physical condition during the early part of 1955 by nailing down a second-string halfback berth on the Buc grid squad.

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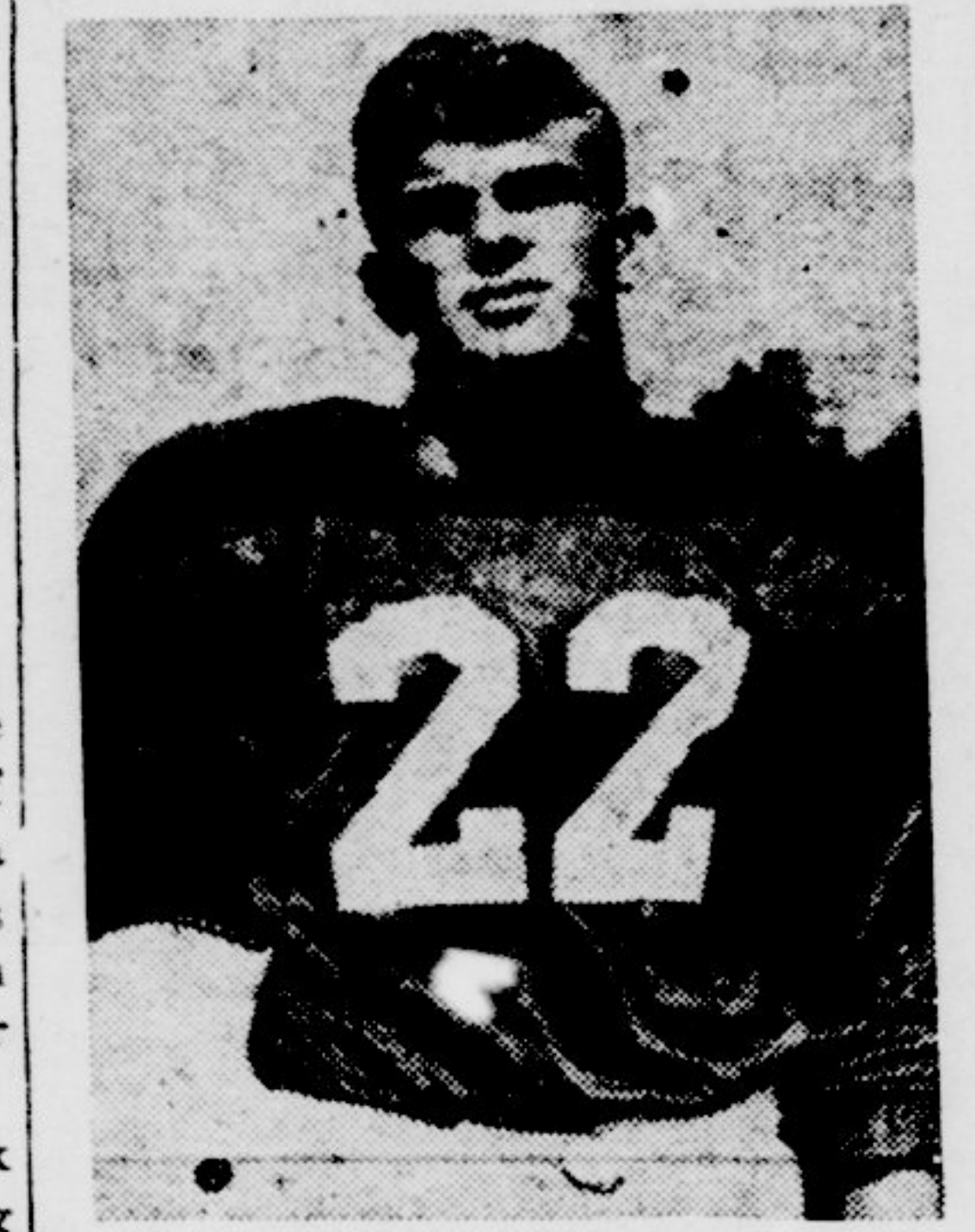
Deacon Terrors Blast Bucs 14-5 In Wake Forest

Wake Forest batters shelled 4 Pirate pitchers for 16 hits and a 14-5 win Tuesday on the Deacon's home ground.

For the Deacs, Tommy Cole, Bill Barnes, and Bob Waggoner had 3 hits each, and catcher Lin Holt enjoyed a grand slam homer at the expense of a bad hop over outfielder Bob Penley's head. The hit was just a routine single until the bad hop. Cecil Heath led the Bucs offensively with a single and triple, and one run batted in. Backstop Bill Cline knocked in two runs for the Pirate's cause.

The game belonged strictly to the power-packed Wake Foresters, who, earlier in the season, routed their Big Four rivals, N. C. State, 19-6.

ECC	AB	R	H	E
Reep, 3b	5	1	2	0
Heath, 2b	5	0	2	0
G. Cline, lf	4	0	0	0
Turner, cf	3	1	1	1
Smothers, 1b	4	1	1	0
Penley, rf	2	1	1	0
B. Cline, c	3	0	1	0
Stewart, ss	3	0	1	0
Pruett, p	1	0	0	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	0
Cherry, p	0	0	0	0
Loving, p	0	0	0	0
aEdwards	1	0	0	0
bBurgis	1	0	0	0
cPennington	1	1	1	0
dSanderson	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	4



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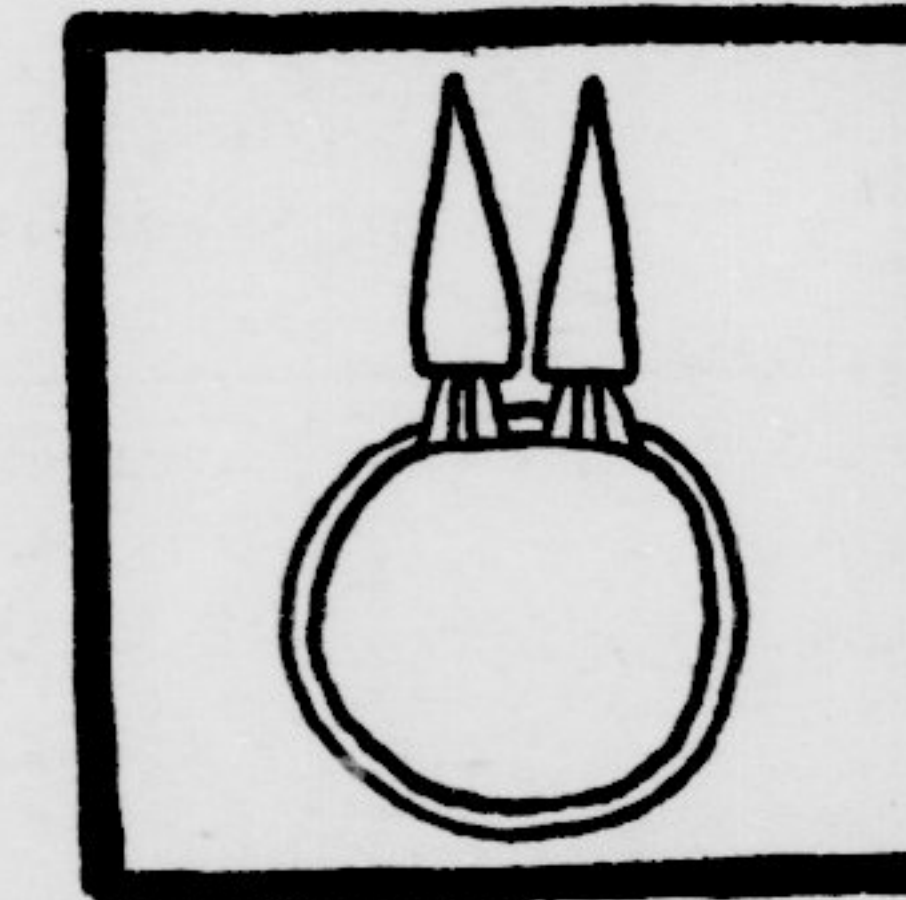
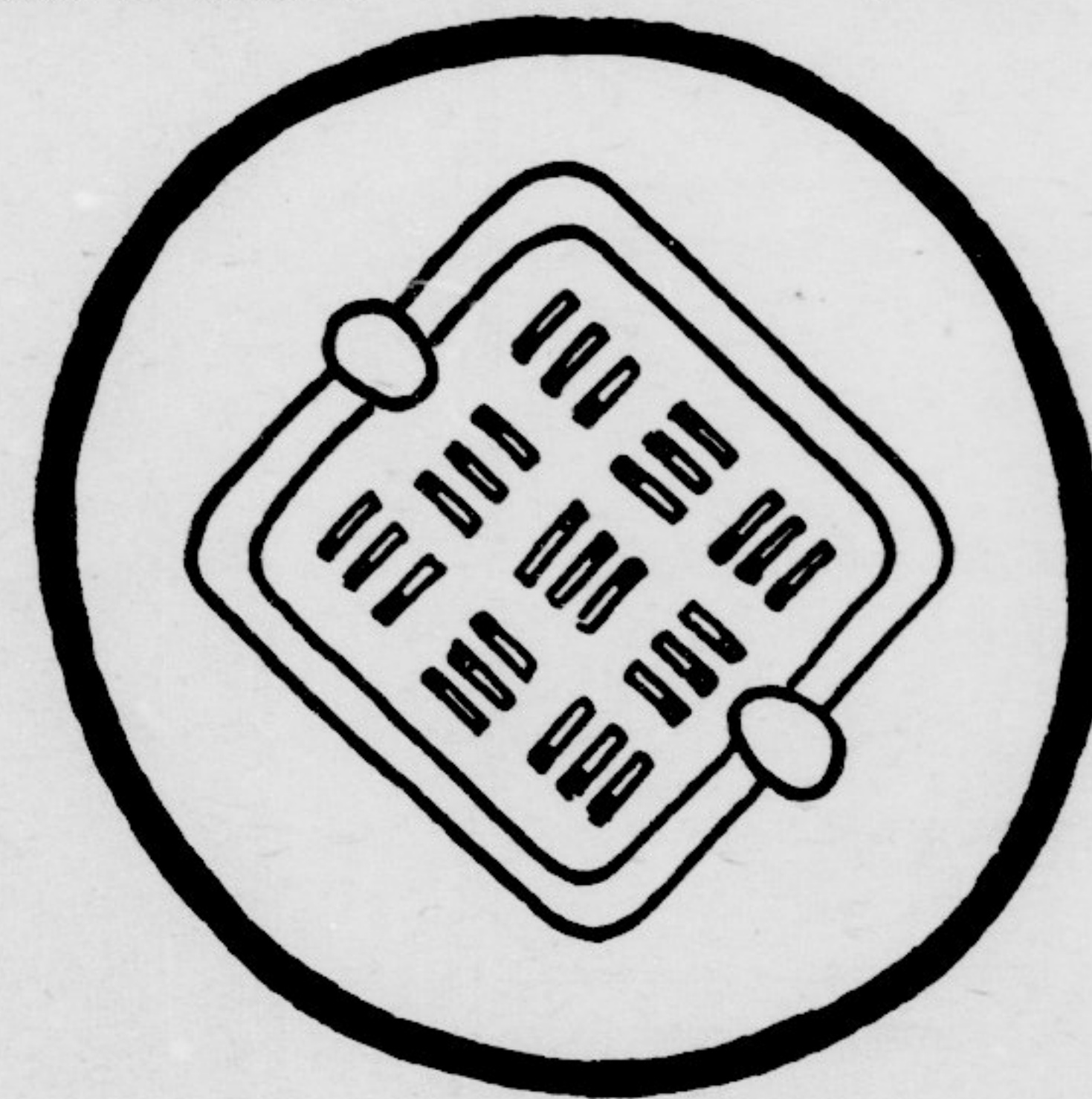
C. HEBER FORBES

Ladies Ready-To-Wear

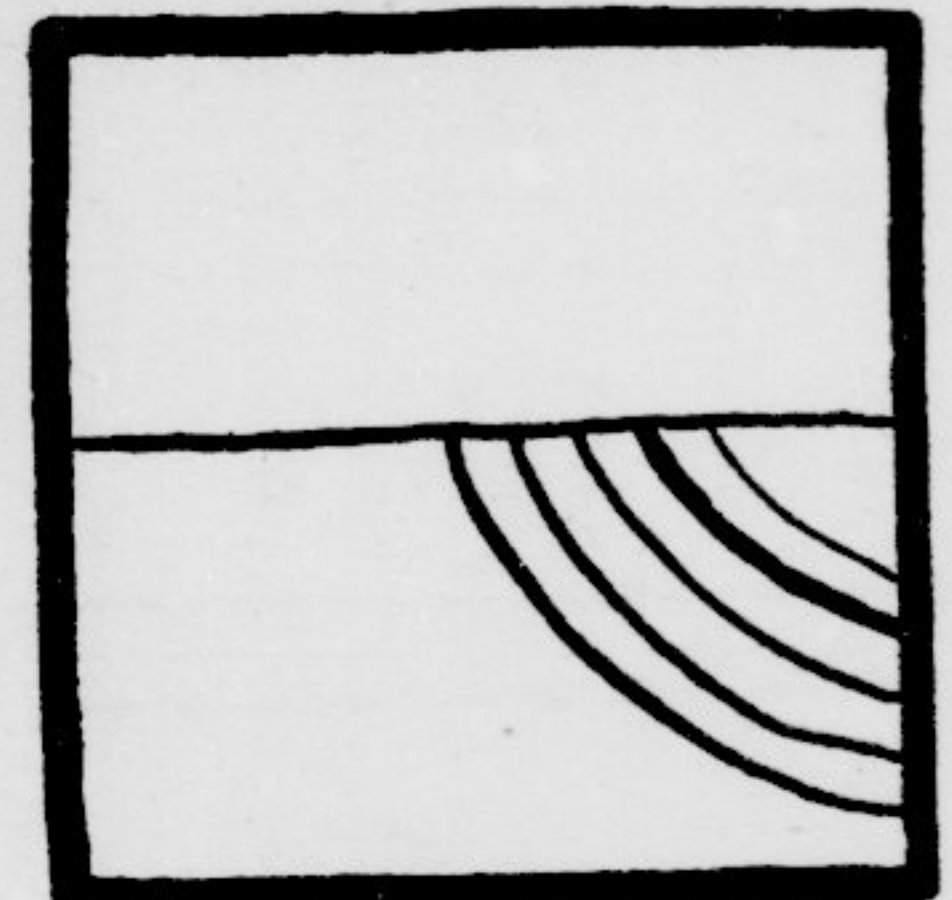
Clothes

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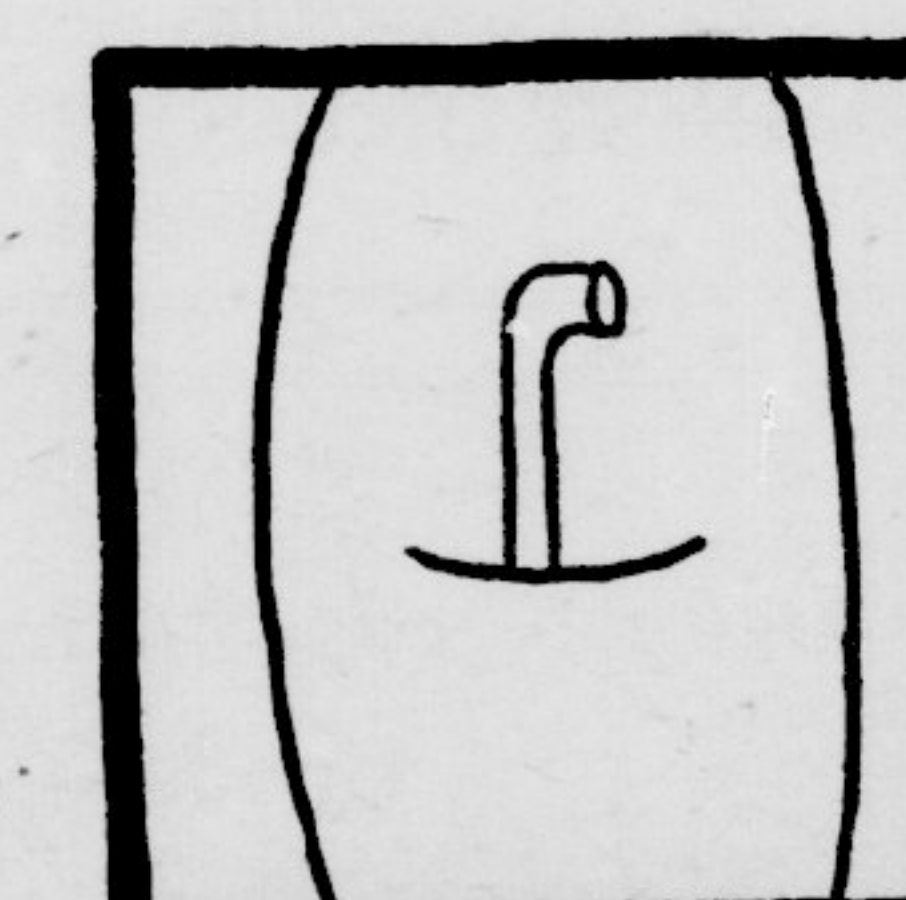
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



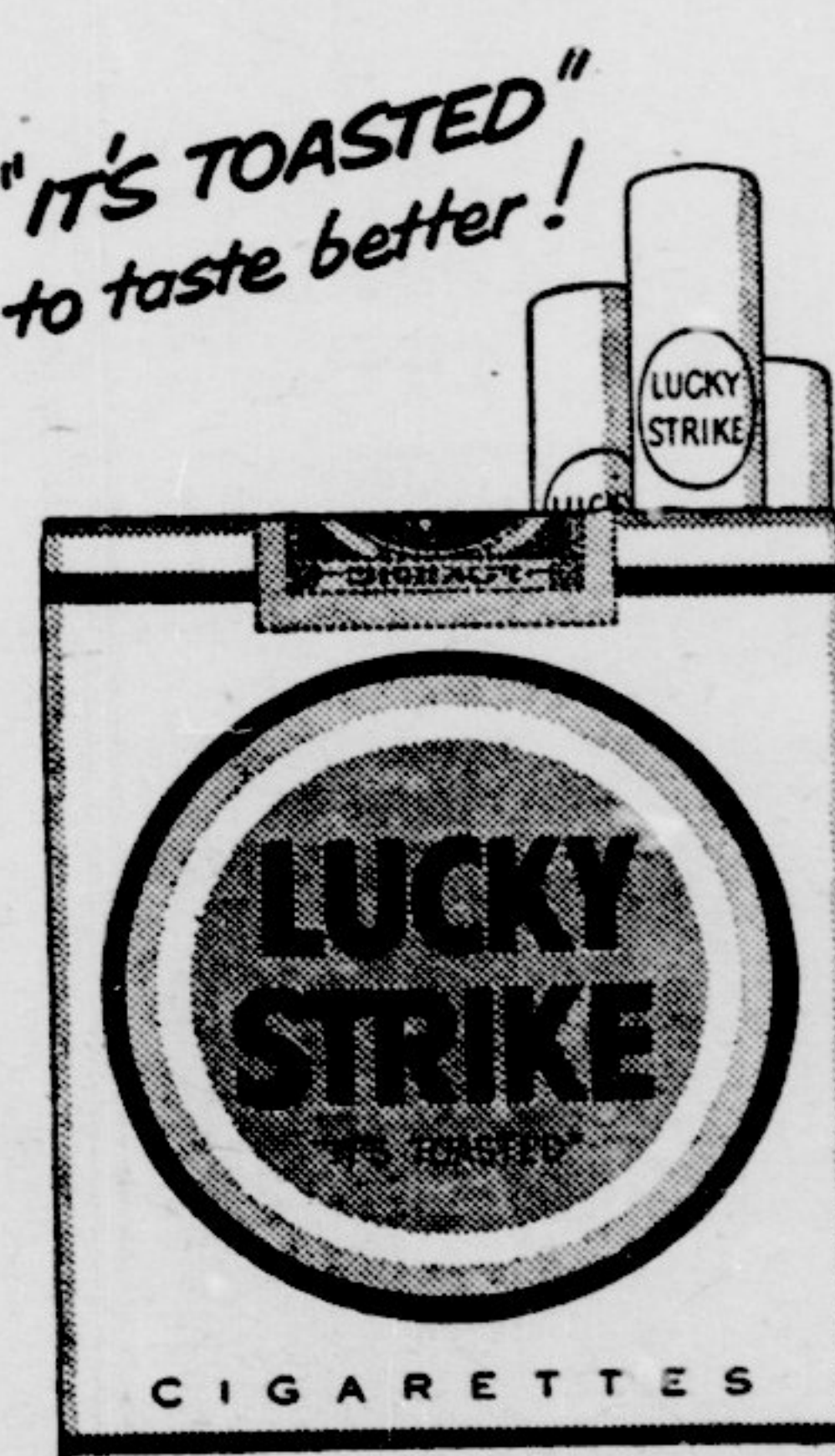
TWO-CARROT RING
Sheila Eisenberg
University of Connecticut



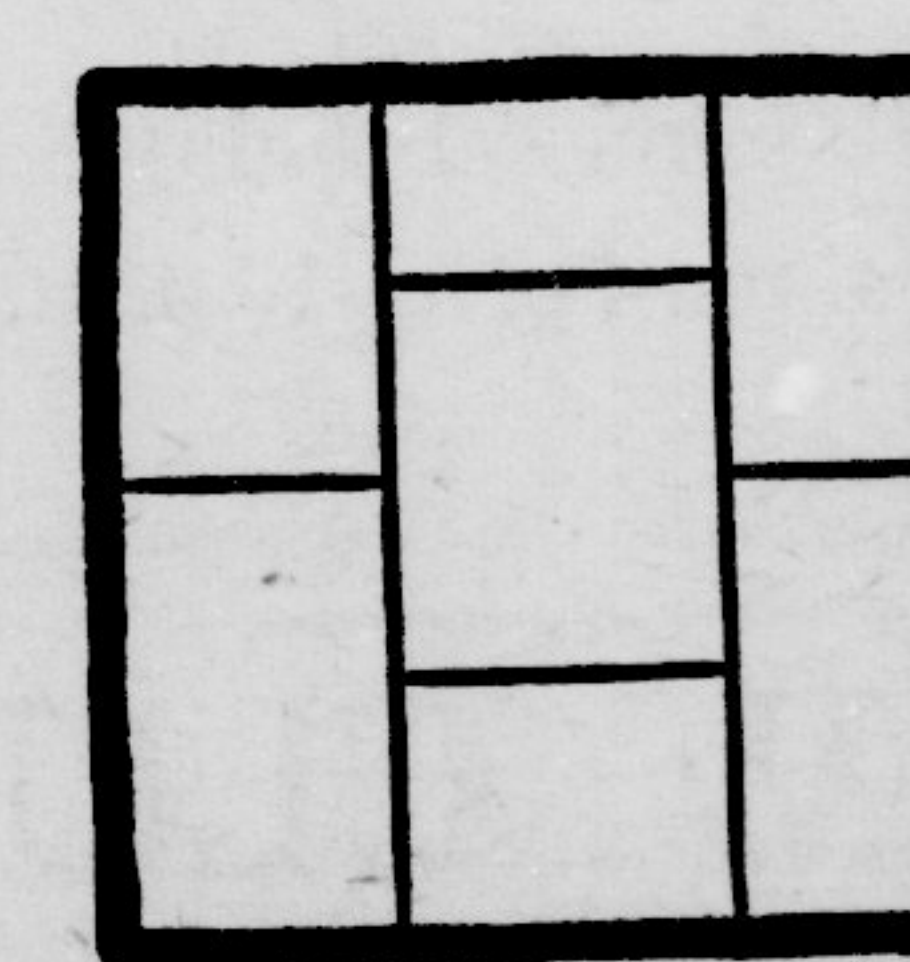
RAINBOW SEEN BY MAN
FINDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Cummings
South Dakota State College



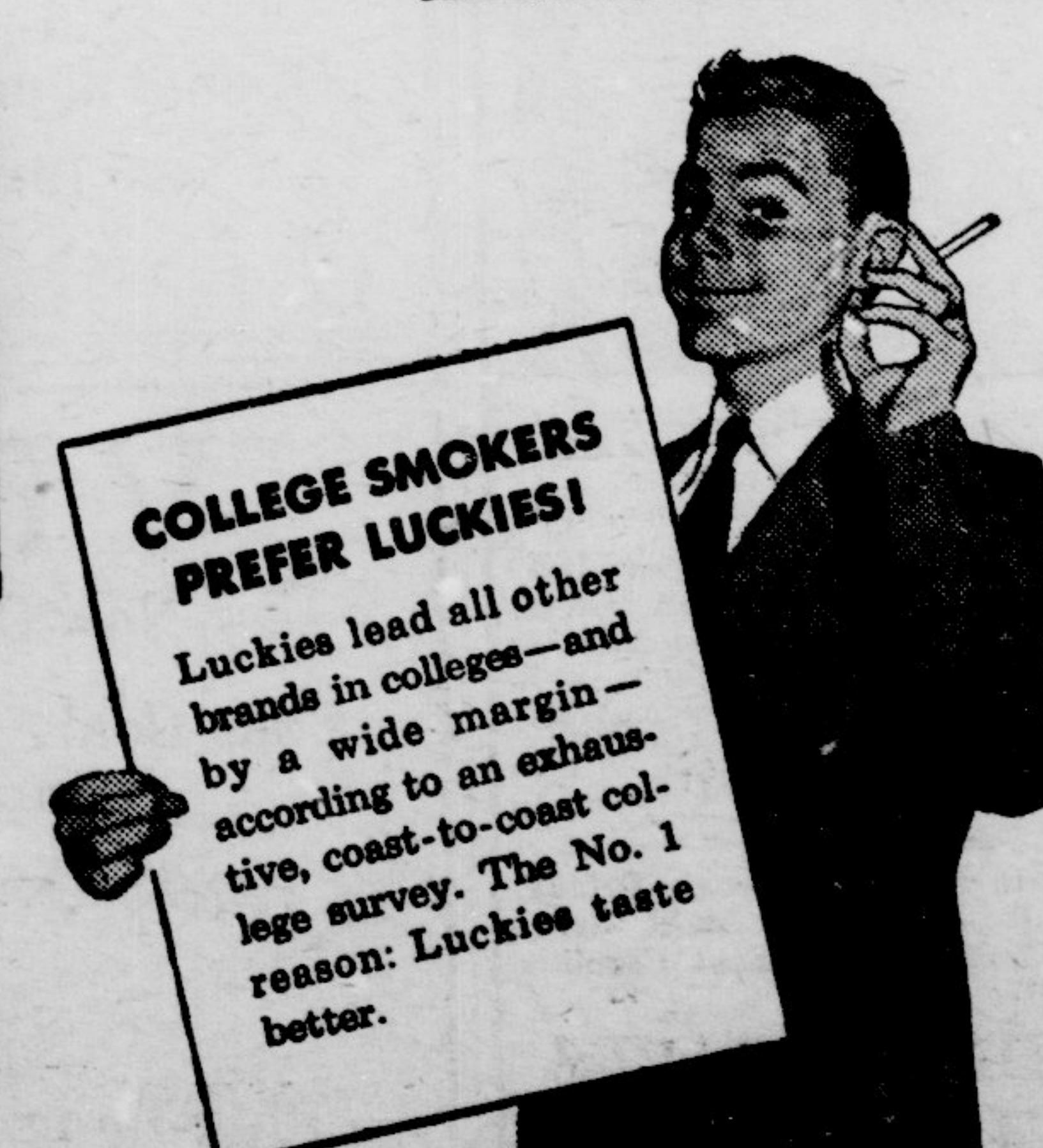
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FBLA Convention Here Last Week

by Fred Davenport

The East Carolina chapter of FBLA was host this past weekend to the first annual state convention of the North Carolina Future Business Leaders of America. Approximately 267 persons representing 22 colleges and high schools were on campus for this state-wide event. The first general session was held in Austin Auditorium on Friday night with Bobbie Lou Avant, State FBLA president, presiding.

Greetings were extended to the convention by Miss Marguerite Crumley, Assistant Supervisor of Business Education of the Virginia State Department of Education and State Advisor of the Virginia FBLA, while welcome in behalf of the college were extended by President John D. Messick and Dr. E. R. Browning of the Business Education Department. N. C. FBLA Vice-President Bob Day of Western Carolina College responded to the welcomes.

Expert Typist Speaks

Miss Marilyn Brown, a lecturer in typewriting with the International Business Machines Corporation, was guest speaker for the evening. Miss Brown, who has an excessively high typing speed of approximately 192 words a minute, explained to the group how to reduce errors, how to attain the proper position at the typewriter and how to establish proper posture while typing.

YWCA Celebrates With Party Honoring Hundredth Birthday

by Emily S. Boyce

The YWCA at East Carolina College celebrated its 100th anniversary with a birthday party in the Y Hut last Thursday night.

In addition to the regular members, there were a number of specially invited guests who attended the party. Dr. J. D. Messick, Miss Duth White, Miss Lois Grigsby, Miss Lucille Williams, Dr. J. B. Bennett, Miss Helen Snyder, Mrs. Ruth Garner, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Miss Agnes Barrett, Dr. R. L. Howell and Miss Shirley Haskin were all guests at the celebration.

An interesting series of eight skits were presented to the group centered around the work and the origin of the present YWCA since its foundation exactly one hundred years ago. Betty Jo Carroll acted as program chairman in organizing these special skits for the night's entertainment. Participants in the short plays were dressed

in costumes of the early and the middle 19th century.

The college students who participated in the skits were: Jane Midgett, Paige Lilley, Jane Quinn, Joyce Boyd, Ann van Andel, Pat Standley, Doris Bryan, Trilby Smith, Faye Lanier, Carolyn Moore, Shirley Summers, Emo Boado, Pat Safrin, Marie Brinson, Evelyn Sherman, Grey Ward, Grace Jones, Pat Laughinghouse, Topy Hayes, Martha House, Libby Dann, Jackie Jones, Florine Vaughan, Carolyn Willis, Peggy Johnson, Hilda Apple and Mary Ann Marshburn.

The prepared skits sketched the origin and the various movements of the YWCA up to the present. The Y actually began in 1855 when Lady Kinraid of England realized the spiritual need and the need for guidance of young women and opened the General Female Training Institute there. At the same time, Miss Emma Roberts began the Prayer Union for young working girls. In 1859 Miss Roberts named her prayer group the "Young Women's Christian Association" which was to be entirely independent from the "Young Men's Christian Association."

The first student YWCA was organized at Illinois State Normal University. One of this organization's first services was to meet freshman girls at the train and show them around the campus. The YWCA early recognized the importance of exercise for young women. Calisthenics were taught in Boston in connection with the Y organization. Ladies' cooking and sewing classes were also opened in Boston and in New York.

Later in Baltimore the YWCA group opened rooms for noon lunches for the working girls. The world's YWCA was organized in London in 1894. In 1911 a course in first aid was offered in prepared connection cooperation with the American Red Cross. In 1942 the Y groups helped in the war effort by doing extended USO work over the country. Refreshments were served the members and the guests after the presentation of the skits. Eileen Lilley, President of the East Carolina YWCA cut the birthday cake for the group and Sadie Francis served punch.

EC Girl New State FTA Head

Carol Lucas, an East Carolina junior from West End, was elected president of the North Carolina Future Teachers of America at the annual North Carolina Education Association Convention, which was held in Asheville on March 24, 25, 26.

Serving in the position of State Vice-President of FTA for 1964-65 Carol represented the Future Teachers of America in North Carolina and she participated in summer programs at the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D. C.

Carol has been very active while enrolled at East Carolina. She has served as recording secretary of the Robert H. Wright chapter of Future Teachers of America and she is now serving as treasurer of the English Club. In the past she has been chairman of the Wesley Foundation Council as well as a counselor to freshman girls.

Other state officers elected at the annual convention in Asheville are: vice-president, Bernie Roan, Woman's College; secretary, Nancy Wilson, University of North Carolina; and treasurer, Ernestine Mazingo, Atlantic Christian College.

Fellow BSU Members Choose Prexy For Next School Year

Ruth Lassiter, Four Oaks, was recently chosen by her fellow students to serve in the capacity of Baptist Student Union President. She will be leading some 700 Baptists at East Carolina College.

Ruth, a junior, has been an honor student every quarter while in school. She is majoring in the fields of English and Library Science. Her past experience with B.S.U. has included her serving as student center hostess during her sophomore year and as

devotional vice-president in the current year. The B.S.U. Council has enthusiastically nominated her as a candidate for the state office of Literature Chairman. As representative, she will be in competition with college students throughout North Carolina at Lexington at the Spring Officers' Conference, April 22-23.

Last summer Ruth worked as Baptist Book Store assistant at Caswell Summer Assembly. This year she is to be manager for the store. In college, Ruth has held a part-time help job in the college library. Among her extra-curricula activities is membership in Y.W.C.A. three years. She now holds the office of treasurer. East Carolina Players is a dramatic organization in which she played leading roles in three works-op productions, and one major production, during her freshman year. Two years she has been active in the Library Science Club.



Ruth Lassiter

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