

East Carolinian

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Awards Section

Pages three and four are devoted primarily to featuring the students who received awards as a part of the Annual Awards Program sponsored here by the Student Government Association.

Don't Like

Students who enjoyed the "panty raids" last week should stop to re-evaluate their motives in coming to college. The paper is sorry that such news must be reported.

Faculty-Student Committee Launches Civil Defense Program At East Carolina

by Emily S. Boyce

All the classes held in Austin building and other students who did not have classes that period filed into Austin Auditorium Tuesday from 10:15 a. m. for the first civil defense program ever to be held on this campus. Ten seconds later the weird wail of a siren cut through the auditorium to begin the program—the necessity and vitainess of which cannot be overemphasized.

Dr. Kathleen Stokes opened the meeting with a short talk on the importance of a workable civil defense program on East Carolina College campus. Louise Yelvelton, student assistant coordinator, then introduced Captain James G. Barrett as the first speaker for the assembly.

Captain Barrett made an interesting and timely talk on the principles and theory behind the atomic bomb. He spoke concerning the effects of the destructive bomb, giving the total and partial destruction areas for the main-child of the 20th century. He also talked of the total (4 1/2 mile radius) and the practical (10 mile radius) destructive area of which the powerful hydrogen bomb is capable of devastating in a few seconds. Few students were actually familiar with the power of these bombs and the speech was quite informative in that respect.

Speaker, Allen Alcock, student coordinator of Civil Defense activities on this campus, closed the morning's assembly urging the students to join defense activities at East Carolina and emphasizing again the vital importance of an organized program of civil defense during these uneasy times.

Enrollment slips were given out to each person at the assembly by student committeemen Linda Jones, Anna Avant, Curt Hinton and Jean Goodfelter. Such information as: name, address, what position interested in (air spotter, first aid, etc.) were asked for on these enrollment slips.

This assembly keyed the intensive activities being thoroughly organized at East Carolina. It was one of the first large scale publicity programs to be inaugurated by the student civil defense worker on the campus.

First Water Show Being Staged By Aquatics Club

The first water show to be presented here will be staged next Monday and Tuesday nights under the sponsorship of the campus Aquatics Club, says Coach Ray Martinez of the Physical Education department. The event will be highlighted by a beauty pageant and will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 each of the two nights.

The Aquatics Club hopes to make the water show an annual event, said Wade Cooper, temporary president of the organization. Proceeds from this year's show will go toward setting up an aquatic clinic at the college. Admission prices are 35 cents in advance and 50 cents at the gate.

Events at the show will include a beauty pageant, at which an "Aquatic Queen" will be crowned. She will be selected from representatives from the various organizations represented in the campus SGA.

Other specialties are clown diving, clown swimming, an intramural swim meet, a synchronized swim duet to music and a vocal rendition by Frances Smith and a partner in the water as an Indian costume affair.

The entire affair will be presented at the college pool in Memorial Gymnasium.

1955-56 Entertainment Series Begins Plans

The entertainment schedule for next year is now being planned, according to Mr. Jim Butler, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. There have been several tentative acceptances in the booking of engagements.

In the early fall the Marine Corps Band will perform at East Carolina while the Westminster Choir is scheduled to appear during winter quarter.

Other outstanding vocal and instrumental artists of stage, television and radio are now being contacted for appearances at East Carolina.

Barbara Coghill, Queen Of May, 1954-55



East Carolina's Queen of May, Miss Barbara Coghill, was crowned Saturday night at ECC's first May Day Dance. This dance has been termed as a big success and students wish to see it become an annual affair. Praise is due Charlie Bedford and others who worked earnestly in making it such a success.

ECC Students And Faculty Assist In Local Arts Festival

East Carolina College students and faculty members assisted with plans for the Greenville Community Arts Festival held here this week and participated in various events of the twentieth annual observation of art week in the city.

Both faculty members and students of art took part in the Sidewalk Show, at which local artists displayed their work in painting and the crafts. The exhibition was an all-day event held yesterday on and near the grounds of the Sheppard Memorial Library of the city. In addition, students in classes in design and art education presented in downtown Greenville a store-window display of crafts.

Two one-act plays by East Carolina College authors were presented at an "Evening of Drama" program Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p. m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus. A dramatization of Washington Irving's "The Spectre Bridegroom" by Dr. James D. Allison of the department of English and "The Abstract Wall" by James L. Thompson, junior from Durham, were presented by the East Carolina Playhouse.

Among major music events of the festival was a "pops" concert by the

East Carolina College Band, directed by Herbert L. Carter, last night. George E. Perry of the faculty, pianist, appeared as guest soloist with the band in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Dr. Hirschberg presided at a luncheon Tuesday at one p. m. in the North Dining Room. Dean Leo W. Jenkins greeted guests from various parts of North Carolina. William T. Polk of Greensboro, author and editor, was the speaker.

Registrar Asks Summer Students To Pay Fees

Students planning to enroll in the first term of Summer School here are being urged to pay their fees and secure their permits to register during the next two weeks, said Dr. Orval L. Phillips, Registrar for the college, in an interview earlier this week. This will eliminate long lines on registration day, he said.

The registration schedule for the first term of summer school, Dr. Phillips added.

Students may begin paying their fees after next Monday.

Junior-Senior Set For Saturday: Theme To Be 'Streets Of Paris'

Local Baptist Girls Granted Summer Mission Work; Other Campus Organizational News

In recent appointments two East Carolina B.S.U. girls were granted jobs for summer mission work. These girls take a very active role in the local Baptist Student Union program.

Juanita Garris, a senior from Ayden, was one of three students appointed as summer missionaries for this summer. Juanita, along with one of the other two, will work in Jamaica, while the third person will work in Corn Island, Nicaragua.

Working with children in Vacation Bible Schools will be the main consistent of Miss Garris' work.

These summer student missionaries are being sponsored through the funds of the Listen Campaign. Along with its appropriation for summer missionaries the Listen Fund has the aim of supplying food and other needs to the underprivileged throughout the world.

Juanita, along with her co-worker, plans to leave for Jamaica around June 15.

During the past year Juanita has served as Enrollment Vice-President of the local B.S.U. This young lady, who is a Primary Education major, plans to graduate in May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garris of Ayden.

Eugene Hayman, a rising Junior, has recently been notified by Dr. Courts Redford, Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, that she has been appointed to do city mission work for ten weeks this summer.

Under the supervision of the Rev. Fred D. Huff's, Eugene will be working in Detroit, Mich. She will report to that city on June 12.

Eugene is a Home Economics major and her other activities include being a member of the YWCA, Home Economics Club, and Phi Omicron.

Miss Hayman has been re-elected to serve in the position of Sunday School president during next year for one of the college classes at Memorial Baptist Church.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta, business fraternity for men, was granted a charter by the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi on April 19. At a recent meeting they were pledged by members of the Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi of the University of North Carolina. Formal installation of the local group is to be held on May 21.

Lloyd Whitley, outgoing president of the fraternity, installed the new officers: Bill Howard, Raleigh, president; Ed Mann, New Bern, senior vice president; Bruton Taylor, Kingston, vice president; Jimmy Johnson, Weldon, secretary; Billy Glover, Dover, treasurer; Fred Allen Davenport, Plymouth, ritual chairman; Clarence Brown, Hickory, historian; and Richard McIntyre, Rocky Mount, social chairman.

In The Interest Of All Of Us

Messick Speaks On Panty Raids

To the students:

I am sure that you are not proud of the headlines relating to the events of last Thursday night. Heretofore, East Carolina College has been receiving commendation. But because of the acts of a few men and women on our campus, as well as some visiting students on Thursday night, we are humiliated and hurt.

It is regrettable that a few young women would encourage weak young men to imitate students in other colleges to enter dormitory rooms for the purpose of a "panty raid." It is equally regrettable that the young men had no imagination in motivating something really worthwhile. It is more regrettable, however, that students would resort to the cowardly act of throwing rocks and bricks at public cars, even though there were only a few of them.

When such groups gather, why is it that the Student Government representatives and other law-abiding students do not exert their leadership and influence for good? That is when they are really needed.

In all this there are two things that I want to commend the students for. There was no property damage, which showed that there was no malice or desire to be destructive, and both Dean Prewett and I were treated with respect and courtesy at all times when contacting anyone.

We are doing everything for you students that is humanly possible. I know you are proud of your college. Therefore, let's not permit anything else to happen here that will bring criticism or reproach to your Alma Mater. You are a part of it and you will be hurt or helped according to the opinion others hold concerning East Carolina College.

Fraternally yours,
J. D. Messick, President

April 29, 1955

Campus Leaders Get Awards For Their Outstanding Service

Over 200 campus leaders are being presented this week with awards for their services to campus life here, according to Hugh Young, chairman of the Awards Committee. These awards, given only to outstanding students, are recognition from the Student Government Association for work well done and are part of the annual awards program sponsored each year by the Student Legislature.

Heretofore, the awards have been presented in an "Awards Night Program." This year's legislature decided to change the procedure and allow the college newspaper to break the story of the presentation of the awards and to dispense with the formal ceremony of a night set aside for awards. This change took place, according to a spokesman for the Awards Committee, because of the poor attendance at the ceremonies in the past and the inability to set aside an all-college assembly during the day for the recognition of those who are recipients of the awards.

The decision to turn the story over to the newspaper took place at the meeting of the legislature two weeks ago. The editor of the paper was given authority to supervise publica-

tion of the story, and it was decided that a six-page edition specially featuring the honored students be published. This week's paper is that edition, according to Faye O'Neal, editor of the campus weekly.

Mrs. O'Neal added that she is being assisted in the editing of the Awards section by Hugh Young, Bill Howard and Neil King.

PHI SIGMA PI

Dalton Mann, Harold Colson, and Phillip Averette attended the National Phi Sigma Pi Convention in Millersville, Pa. Thursday through Sunday of last week.

The local chapter will observe Founder Day on May 10 at the Greenville Country Club.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The newly elected members of the Wesley Foundation Council for the ensuing year were entertained by the present WF Council on Monday, April 25, at five o'clock. Senior members of the council, Tona Watt, Roy McGinnis, Joyce Boyd, Sue Daniels, Charlie Bedford, and Laura Kirven, who will graduate in May, were presented gifts.

French Costumes Plus Floorshow

Final plans for the annual Junior-Senior, which is to be held this Saturday evening in Wright Auditorium from 8:00-12:00, were released recently by Emo Boado, president of the Junior class.

In carrying out the theme for this event, which is "Streets of Paris," couples will enter the auditorium through the "Arch of Triumph." Both sides of the auditorium will be lined with theatres and a variety of shops. Two of the shops will serve as refreshment stands. A blue-studded canopy has been designed and multi-colored crepe paper streamers, floating from various areas of the auditorium will complete the decorations.

Dick Levin's Orchestra of Raleigh will be on hand to provide music for this notable occasion. A replica of the Eiffel Tower, which will be located on the bandstand, will serve as a background for the musicians.

Serving as waitresses for this event will be girls from Greenville High School. These girls will wear French costumes.

In further carrying out the theme of the dance a floorshow is being planned around this idea.

Prior to the dance the Seniors will have a banquet at 6:00 in the North Dining Hall.

According to Boado this dance is formal and he would like to request that the boys not give flowers.

If any Junior or Senior has not received an invitation he may secure one from either Emo Boado or Lou Manning.

SGA Votes On Citizen Award

Business, at the April 27 meeting of the Student Legislature included the appointment of members for the Entertainment and Handbook committees. Mr. James Butler, Alumni Secretary, was appointed chairman of the Entertainment committee while Dr. Stewart and Dr. Herb Carter were appointed as faculty advisors. Other members are Laura Credle, David Evans, Richard Leonard, Mary Pendergraft, Jimmy Phelps, and Lillian Griffin.

Jane Credle was appointed chairman of the Handbook Committee. Serving with her are Jack Wynne, Juan Fisher, Peggy Moore, Polly Garner and Carol Cameron.

Upon recommendation of the Budget Committee, Emo Boado's request for \$50 for canopy was refused.

Upon his resignation, Dock Smith recommended that Wiley Teal replace his position on the Men's Judiciary. From the nominations that were made from the floor the body elected Teal to fill this position.

At this meeting Hugh (Buzzy) Young Jr. recommended two people for the citizenship award. They were Wade Cooper, retiring SGA president, and Charlie Bedford, Senior Class president. "Topsy" Hayes, Irving Maynard and Percy Wilkerson were nominated from the floor. By method of secret ballot the legislature voted on these five, and it was decided that the result would be kept secret until release of this paper.

ECC Installs Music Fraternity For Women

The Beta Psi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women was installed at East Carolina College May 1 at the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House. Seventeen students of music at the college became charter members.

Those becoming charter members were June Crews, Joyce Fuleher, Julia George, Peggy Griffin, Barbara Harris, Sue Harris, Barbara Holler, Mary Hughes, Dottie J. James, Myrl Manges, Joan McKenzie, Grace Miller, Peggy Outlaw, Martha Sue Pond, Dorothy Sandlin, Frances Smith and Jo Anne Sparks.

Fraternity members assisting in the installation were Mrs. Estella Striplin, Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert, Mrs. Herbert Carter and Mrs. Elwood Keister.

'Panty Raiders' Upset Campus Routine

Three East Carolina students received a 30-day suspended sentence for their part in the second stage of an affair that required an all-night vigil of every law officer in the vicinity on the campus here last Thursday night. Two of them were charged with forcible trespass after entering Wilson Hall during the wee hours Friday morning in search of women's lingerie, as a part of a "panty raid" begun earlier the night before.

The two men apprehended by officers are Bill Curry and Milford "Pete" Hill. Another student, Robert Taylor, was held overnight in jail along with Curry and Hill, to face a charge of riotous and disorderly conduct on the campus of East Carolina College.

The three students corroborated a statement made in court Friday morning that the door of Wilson Hall had been unlocked in preparation for their coming. An unknown caller had informed the men students in Ragsdale Hall by telephone that the door had been unlocked.

First Success
The first successful panty raid in the history of the college had been

staged under the initiation of a group of Guilford College boys at around ten o'clock the same night. Several East Carolina male students had joined in the first raid and reports show that no damage was done at that time. Jarvis and Cotten dormitories were entered. Johnnie Harrell, campus chief of police, had quieted the first affair by threat of using his gun. The looters got away with quite a few garments with the help of the coeds and seemed contented for the night, after warnings from Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, and Dr. Clinton Prewett, Dean of Men, in both the men's dormitories that they should all retire. The college officials decided to make no charges as a result of the ten o'clock outburst and most of the men students had followed their directions and quieted down.

Chief Harrell said that officers were kept on campus, however, because of rumors spread in Ragsdale Hall that the raid was to begin again at one o'clock. The officers were not disillusioned by their wait.

Second Disturbance
The chief said in court Friday

morning that he and Dean Prewett were at Ragsdale Hall at the time the second disturbance occurred. The Greenville Chief of Police, S. G. Gibbs, reported that only a few boys were involved in the entrance of Wilson Hall at about one o'clock. Robert Taylor, one of the defendants, admitted in a signed confession that he was the "look-out" man for Bill Curry and Pete Hill who actually entered the dormitory, got several pairs of panties and escaped before they could be apprehended. Officers chased Taylor for a distance they approximated at five miles and on his arrest he was found to be wet and cut from falling in a drainage ditch. He was found underneath a parked car on Anderson Street. Hill and Curry admitted entering Wilson Hall after being traced through heel marks outside a window at Wilson Hall. The other students involved in the second fracas were not caught. They had busied themselves throwing rocks, bricks, and a soda bottle at the cars of Chief Harrell, Alumni Secretary James Butler and cars of the city policemen.

Judge Whedbee pointed out that he thought the situation was the result of "a madness that affects most young people in Spring." He said,

"This is not confined to East Carolina College, or to any other college, for that matter. I believe that, although the first disturbance was annoying, it was not harmful. The second occurrence went further than a prank, however. Where the first action contented your more intelligent friends, you boys were unwise."

Several pieces of clothing, obviously women's undergarments, were displayed as evidence during the original trial. Chief Gibbs said they came from the room of Bill Curry, and were taken from women's dormitories during the "panty raids."

Hill, who is a native of Chocowinity, and Taylor, from Roxboro, both told the editors of this paper that they "didn't know what caused them to go back the second time." They would have all the students know that they are thoroughly ashamed of themselves, they said.

Girls who lost lingerie in the raids may find it at the local police station, Solicitor Bloom said. Several pairs of pants, a slip and some brassieres were displayed at the trial, and were admittedly taken by Bill Curry during the raid.

Imitation Is Suicide

The farcical publicity afforded East Carolina by the "juvenile" party raiders left many proud students of our thriving school with somewhat dampened spirits. To the majority of the students, the party raid of last Thursday night offered no excitement and was far from being humorous.

One of North Carolina's well read newspapers by the people of eastern North Carolina, in a front page story of the actions, termed last Thursday night's events "the school's first party raid to be staged on the campus since the craze hit the nation."

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, "Insist on yourself; never imitate." The ringleaders of East Carolina's first party raid should concentrate carefully on those few words. The craze, as the newspaper formerly mentioned put it, which has been sweeping the colleges all over the United States had ventured down into North Carolina on a few occasions before hitting East Carolina. With party raids being staged so near, a few students were determined without further ado that our school should also become publicized on the matter.

It is certain that party raid preparations had been in process by male students for some time and that knowledge of the raid was known by many of the women students on this campus. Without close co-operation of these two parties it is doubtful that the disturbance would have been so successful as it was.

Severe punishment bestowed on such a small percentage of those involved in the fracas seems incredible. The party members in the background who so defiantly urged those on should also be credited with their part in the ludicrous affair.—J. F.

Struggle For Recognition

At a recent meeting of the Student Legislature the question arose as to whether both the Co-Editors of the East Carolinian would be granted seats on the legislature and executive council. The entire legislature, including the main officers, was stumped by the question which brought about a lengthy discussion. One possible solution was suggested but it failed to pass when it was presented to the body. This recommendation stated that Jimmy Ferrell would represent the paper as Editor and Joyce Smith would remain as SGA Reporter. Joyce would also represent the paper on the Executive Council.

The main objection against granting two seats was the fact that the East Carolinian would then have two votes. May we ask, however, "Just what is so wrong with granting two votes to the paper?" In our opinion, the East Carolinian is one of the most effective advertising devices at East Carolina. Stop for a few minutes and think of the people who read the East Carolinian. What is said in this paper certainly has a definite bearing on many people who are concerned with the affairs of the school.

The staff puts much effort in trying to make this an effective publication and one of our primary aims is certainly to please the students at East Carolina College.

As was pointed out by one of a few concerned students, the newspaper represents every student and alumni of East Carolina College. This publication is not one that is confined to the interests of a few, but every individual or group at East Carolina can be a part of this paper.

In that this paper does play such a large role, why would two votes in the Student Legislature be so harmful?

A point of clarification is needed in connection with the SGA Reporter. Some students are under the belief that by giving the Co-Editors two seats the paper would automatically have three votes. We would like to point out to these students that the SGA Reporter is an SGA position and not a newspaper position. It is true that the editor recommends this reporter, but someone has to make the recommendation and who is in a better position than the editor to make such a recommendation?

At the next meeting of the Legislature we of the paper would like to hear more thoughtful thinking on the part of the members.

Why not settle a matter while it is in discussion? While the discussion at the last meeting was still in process the first vice-president moved adjournment. Is it not better to solve a problem at the time of discussion rather than postpone it for a week or two? This only necessitates another lengthy discussion. It is true that some matters require postponement because of lack of information, but this matter is not a good example of such.

Members of the Student Legislature are required to pass a parliamentary procedure test in order to hold a seat on the legislature. During winter quarter such tests were administered. Why not make this effective for the entire body? It would certainly alleviate much confusion and unnecessary discussion. We would also like to see the parliamentarian take a more active part in his work as he would be able to stop some of the unnecessary discussion.—J. S.

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Editorial Comment

by Faye B. O'Neal

Leaving comments on the party raids to other columns, we would like to concentrate our efforts this week to constructive opinions on another topic which may have been forgotten in the rush of the last few weeks of school.

Initially we want to speak about the significance of the Awards Program at the college. Very few students seem to know anything about the activities of the Awards Committee. That group is an organ of the Student Government Association and does its work during the Spring quarter of each school year in the form of investigating through the SGA, the college publications and the various departments of the school to learn the names of those students, who through their activities during their enrollment at East Carolina, deserve special recognition.

The committee feel that reward should be given to those who have contributed a maximum of service to the college and act for the Student Government in presenting these rewards. The reward is in the form of a certificate bearing the seal of the college and signed by Dr. Messick and the current president of the Student Legislature.

Careful scrutinization of each graduating senior's record of achievement is made by a committee made up in each department under the supervision of the departmental head. This group decides upon who gets the departmental awards. To be the most outstanding student in one's department is truly something to be proud of.

Members of the college athletic teams, the staffs of the publications and the Student Government Association are among the hardest workers on the campus. Certainly these people deserve recognition.

The students who are judged on a national competitive basis and receive the honor of being named "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges" are included in the group who are recipients of awards.

The honor of being chosen outstanding citizen on the campus is probably the highest that can be achieved during one's college career. The citizenship award, going this year to Charlie Bedford, is given only to a student who has met rigid requirements of scholarship, dependability and leadership. To be considered the best citizen on the campus is to be a magnificently well-rounded individual.

The foregoing paragraphs are in answer to the question "What is the significance of the Awards Program at the college?" The significance is great; those students who are honored by awards are only being given their just recognition.

Inside The Nest

by Joyce Smith

East Carolina College is continually referred to as a suitcase college. The outsider might easily form the opinion that our school offers little in the form of enjoyment on the weekend. In stating that things are actually far from dull, we believe that the few who do stay up for the weekend will vouch for this statement.

Just as regularly as Friday comes many East Carolina students pack their suitcases and head for their respective destinations. Some go because of a boy or girl friend at home, some because of habit, and others go for various other reasons. Many have formed the unreliable opinion that our campus is dull and unbearable on the weekend, but if these people would only stay up for a few weekends, with the determination to have an enjoyable time, we believe they would change their opinion.

Speaking for those who do stay up for the weekend we can truthfully say that there is seldom ever a dull moment. You will find recreation at the College Union, local movies, and various other places.

Informal dancing is sponsored every Friday night in the College Union as well as other forms of recreation. With the coming of CinemaScope we should certainly be able to have newer and better free movies.

During this school year all of the outstanding dances have been scheduled on the weekend. This has offered many excellent opportunities to the students.

In this season of warm weather students can always seek a good time by playing tennis or by going swimming in the college pool. Also, we might add that the sun courts are popular congregating points on the weekends.

We believe that if more students would stay up for the weekend a closer relationship would develop between members of the student body. Weekends on campus, in our opinion, play a major role in the college life of a student.

Why not give it a try?

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

Physical Education Major Enjoys Tennis

by Joyce Smith



J. W. Browning

A Physical Education major, who has a deep interest in tennis, is our Who's Who for the week. This well-known person is none other than J. W. Browning who hails to us from Enfield.

In giving his reasons for choosing East Carolina J. W. stated that he had heard that it was a good teacher's college. The fact that it was near home also aided him in making a choice. He never saw the school until the day he enrolled, so that did not aid him in his choice.

J. W. was first impressed with the friendly atmosphere that exists among students at East Carolina. In giving his final impression of the school, J. W. says, "As far as I'm concerned, it is the best in the state."

Tennis has proved to be J. W.'s main activity while at East Carolina. For the last three years he has held a position on the Pirate tennis team. This year, however, he was forced to give up his position on the team because of a back injury. We feel free in saying that he will surely be missed by his team members. During his sophomore and junior year J. W. held the number five position on the team. In the action that he saw this year J. W. filled the number four position. In commenting on his tennis experiences J. W. related that he especially enjoyed the trips made by the tennis squad.

For the past two years this tennis athlete has been a member of the college Varsity Club.

With the exception of his sophomore year, J. W. has been affiliated with the "East Carolinian" staff. It seems as if his sophomore year was a little too busy to include newspaper work. During his freshman year J. W. did editorial work, while his last two years of work have been madly connected with the sports department of the paper.

In our opinion he has turned out some outstanding sports articles. Earlier in the quarter J. W. attended the Columbia Press convention in New York. For J. W. this was quite an experience.

J. W. was a member of the Teacher's Playhouse during his Freshman year. He had a role in the production "You Can't Take It With You," which was taken on a tour that included Camp Lejeune and Kingston.

According to J. W., he experienced a slight embarrassing situation in this play. J. W. was required to play



J. W. Browning

a xylophone in this play, but due to the fact that he had no skilled talent in this field a record player was used backstage. Somewhere in the play someone missed a cue and put the record on before J. W. was ready to play.

J. W.'s interests included taking up a new sport—that being golf. He says, however, "I haven't broke 100 yet."

Other interests include swimming, fencing, and movies. For the past two years J. W. refereed basketball games in Pitt County. Although there were a few trying moments, J. W. found this to be an enjoyable experience.

This past winter quarter found J. W. doing his practice teaching in Stokes. Along with teaching ninth grade health and physical education, J. W. coached the Jayvees in basketball.

In giving his comment on this experience, he says, "I enjoyed it and the children were nice. The only discouraging thing was the 44 achievement tests that I had to give and grade." He admitted, however, that he did learn something from this.

Being chosen as Who's Who for this paper proves to be J. W.'s biggest honor while in college.

This Physical Education major and English minor will graduate in May. His future plans include a coaching and teaching position in the Rich Square high school. As J. W. stated, Uncle Sam will probably want a few years of his life.

Although he will be missed around the East Carolina campus, we are sure that he will fill his future positions well.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

with Jimmy Ferrell

INCIDENTALLY!

"Old Glory" in front of Austin still gallantly flies, notwithstanding the fact that its edges are torn and tattered!

The controversial "Bermuda Shorts" topic took a back seat publicitywise with coming of party raids to ECC.

Only three weekends left to pack up the suit case!

And can't you just imagine how all those dressed up people leaving "Brigadoon" Thursday night would have felt if they had been sprayed by the fire department while trying to get a peep at the actions around "Gotten Hall."

"Brigadoon"—Spectacular!

The SGA production of "Brigadoon" offered the students of East Carolina a night of outstanding entertainment. We extend our hearty congratulations to the fine "Brigadoon" cast, Directors Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert and the rest of the production staff, the chorus, the dancers, the special "Brigadoon" orchestra, and the technical staff.

Those singing the leads in the production, Frances Smith, Travis Martin, Roy Askew, and Myrl Maness did a fine job. Frances Smith, as usual, was sensational; and she and Martin sang very well together. Roy Askew is to be commended for his fine rendition of "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean" and also "Come To Me, Bend To Me." Neither Askew nor Martin are music majors.

We can't overlook the outstanding dancing of Chuck Shearon and the rest of the dancers although the



Myrl Maness, Ronnie Rose

McGinnis Auditorium stage seemed to limit them in their dances. The chorus served as very good background music, but with both the chorus and the dancers on at once the stage was given a very crowded effect.

Although the production was based mainly on song and dance, we would like to recognize Ronnie Rose and Myrl Maness (column photos) for their outstanding dramatic performances. Nancy Cook, playing the part of the New York girl friend, gave a very impressive performance also, in the fourth scene of the last act.

Rose and Maness, both from Wayne County, kept the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the whole performance; and especially during the third scene of act one—the sled scene. Maness played the part of Meg Brockie and Rose that



Myrl Maness, Ronnie Rose

outstanding in "Brigadoon"

of Jack Douglas, Travis Martin's buddy from New York.

Many remember Ronnie Rose from his fine performance in last year's production of "Blossom Time." He is a senior from Goldsboro, and was a member of the famed "Goldmasquers" while in high school there.

The technical side of the production seemed to be very well handled. The lighting effects were very good, and we especially liked the lightning and thunder effects in the rain scene of act one. Mr. Lawrence Tracy was head of lighting and sound.

Coeds Seek Publicity!

Charles Craven, author of the interesting and humorous column "Byways of the News" in the News and Observer, had mail from two ECC coeds recently.

They explained to Mr. Craven, who at one time was enrolled here at ECC: "This is to protest against use of Hollywood pin-ups in your column. We feel that North Carolina offers the same talent, and maybe even more. If there is a shortage, send your photographer down to see us. Cordially, Two Coeds from ECC."

Mr. Craven answered: "Dear Coeds, why didn't you send your pictures so we could judge?"

Campus Calendar

Thursday
6:30—Chess Playing in TV Room of College Union
7:00—"Y" Vespers
Corn Exhibit in Stationery Store

Friday
8:30—Informal Dancing at College Union

Monday
7:00—Bridge Class in TV Room of College Union
8:00—"Ladies' Night" for ping pong playing

Tuesday
6:30—Semi-finals of ping pong tournament

Wednesday
6:30—Finals of ping pong tournament
"Ladies' Night" for ping pong playing

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by Emily S. Boyce

April 29, 1955

This is a personal column. Straight news need not be recorded in this space. The story of the disturbance on East Carolina campus is treated elsewhere in this paper.

As soon as a few yells were heard around 10:15 last Thursday night, girls in the audience of *Brigadoon* whispered out the news: a "party raid!" When the visitors and students attending the play streamed out, they were met by a mob—students, Greenville police, fire trucks, photographers, firemen. . . . Most of our visitors fortunately managed to get to their cars and retreat in safety. A party raid. The first raid began around ten o'clock and finally was broken up by a mass of Greenville police, etc., by midnight. Evidently East Carolina pulled one of the most successful of these types of creations ever reported. Whether or not this is to our credit can be left to the discretion of the reader. Nevertheless, it was held in custody in connection with this explaining disturbance. The administration recognized the situation in the right manner and were wise in taking no action on this first raid. The screaming girls were herded into their respective rooms, quieted down and pulled from the porches of the dormitories without a great deal of trouble. The police continued to stay on the campus. About 1:00 in the morning a few boys met and entered Wilson Hall. These boys were caught and taken to the police station where they spent the night in jail.

The first raid in which a great number of male students participated would be termed a student prank. . . . a party raid in which EC followed right along with various other schools in trying. But the second attempt can no longer be placed under the heading of a childish prank. This occurred after the girls' dormitory doors were closed for the night and after the Dean of Men had asked the boys to stay in their rooms. The second raid was destructive and foolish. It had the earmarks of intent to violence. Fortunately, there were only a few boys interested in starting the thing again. What began harmless enough developed into a serious major offense.

The boys and the girls had been treated with consideration in the beginning. There was no excuse in this second attempt. The raid had been a success on the lingerie of the female students; it is simply a shame that we had to go further in the affair.

In addition to the disgrace of the last raid, the girls acted in a manner which deserves comment. The back door of Wilson Hall was opened for this last group of boys. This could only be done by a female living in Wilson. Girls standing out on the dorm porches waving various articles of clothing presented quite a scene to visitors coming out of the play that night. It's disgusting. Spring is fine and so is fun and foolishness, but nothing need be carried so far as to disgrace East Carolina College, our administration or any student enrolled here. Public opinion (city and campus) is running hot and heavy concerning the fate of the three boys directly involved in the last raid on Wilson Hall.

One more comment. The organization of the initial raid was superb. Evidently the thing had been talked up all day between both boys and girls. It seems rather tragic that so much enthusiasm and organization can grow out of something like a "party" raid and not for a worthwhile cause. Lack of student interest, attendance to college affairs and participation has been a major problem this year.

Controversial Currents

Bermudas For Coeds

by Anne George

More and more protests are pouring in concerning the plight of bermudas versus the old-guard! Ever since the hot weather appeared, there has been no stopping the ever-flowing tide of appeals voiced by the women students in favor of this wearing apparel. Bermudas have swept the country-side because of their comfort, neat-looking, and versatility.

They can go to a formal affair or to a day at the beach with ease. We realize that it would probably be quite improper for the bermudas to go to the classroom, but couldn't they go to the "Y" or the tennis courts? From the following opinions voiced by several students it seems that the majority of the students believe they could.

Ken Holt, senior, "Yes, by all means! I think they look nicer than wearing coats over top of shorts—you see less when they wear bermudas than when they wear skirts. Bermudas are allowed at all the other schools, and I think it is time this school woke up!"

Carolyn Matthews, Junior, "Yes definitely! Why? Because I was caught going home with my bermudas on—I didn't know there was any certain way you had to dress to go home! Also, I am tired of going to the gym wearing a hot raincoat with my knees knocking out of the coat."

Marian Hales, freshman, "Yes, if the boys can wear them the girls should be allowed to, also—equal rights."

Joan Sharpe, junior, "Yes, this college is supposed to be a growing college and in order to grow we should have the same privileges as other colleges like St. Marys and Carolina."

Shirley Darden, sophomore, "Yes, I think we should be allowed to wear them to the tennis courts, soda shop, and post office, but not to class."

Tommy Amigo, freshman, "No, because they don't look good, and the girls' wearing apparel of today does not leave enough to a man's imagination anyway. I think there is too much informality at East Carolina anyway."

Jim Corum, junior, "Yes, girls should be allowed to wear bermudas anywhere, because in order to take the country out of East Carolina you have got to let the girl's clothes advance with the age. Bermudas aren't nearly as provocative as tight skirts and sweaters."

Bedford Receives Award For Citizenship

Legislature Picks By Secret Vote

Most Outstanding Citizen, 1954-55



Charles Benjamin Bedford, Pikeville

Legislature Honors Students In 1954-55 National Yearbook

Thirty-two awards are also being made by the SGA to the students from the college who won recognition in the 1954-55 publication of the yearbook "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These campus leaders were picked at East Carolina last fall by a student-faculty committee and were notified of their selection by the editors of the publication during December.

The yearbook lists and gives biographical sketches of student leaders in educational institutions all over the nation. Bases determining the choice of representatives from each school were excellence in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The awards here go to the following people, who are listed with the areas in which they have made some of their most outstanding achievements:

Student Government Association: James Walter Alexander, Kristen Alexander, Wade Hampton Cooper, Don Raby Edwards, Donald Alford King, Shirley Jean Lassiter, Elsie Leigh Lawson, William Howard Rooks, A. Louis Singleton and Louis Erwin Clark.

Home economics: Marcelline Aycock.

Publications: Emily Stewart Boyce

and Faye Batten O'Neal, newspaper; Martha Jane Kanoy and Mildred Marie Reynolds, annual.

Religious work: Charles Benjamin Bedford, YMCA, and Willa Dean Lindsay, YWCA.

Athletics: Emma Jean Brake, Women's Recreation Association; John "Toopy" Hayes, football; Cecil A. Heath, basketball; George Marion Tucker, football; and Anne DeLee Siler, cheerleader.

Fraternities: Harold Gordon Colson, Keith Goodson and John W. Hudson.

Clubs and organizations: Gene D. Lanier, Arthur Irving Maynard, Patsy Pool Pappendick and Dalton Lee Mann.

Others: Lucius Calvin Butt, AF-ROTC; Patricia Ann Dawson, Chief Marshal; and Mildred Rouse Suites, Citizenship.

Being listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is considered by many as the most spectacular award presented to college men and women. Students on this campus seem to regard it as highly as those in most places. Those who feel that it is second place say that it is second only to the citizenship award presented by the SGA.

The SGA here began recognizing the students who are listed in the national yearbook during the first year the Awards Committee was organized.

Sports Awards Announced

by Neil King

Twenty-seven 1954 Pirate football players earned letters for work accomplished on the gridiron this year. Of these men, three received trophies.

Claude King, 185-pound senior full-back from Wilmington, was voted most outstanding by his teammates. Willie Holland and Don Burton ended in a dead-heat for the Blocking Trophy. Holland is a 220-pound senior tackle from Wilson and Burton is a 185-pound guard from Roanoke Rapids.

Those receiving letters: Larry Rhodes, High Point senior; J. D. Bradford, Fayetteville junior; Raymond Pennington, Greensboro sophomore; Bill Helms, Monroe sophomore; Willie Holland, Wilson senior; George Tucker, Monroe senior; Raymond Overton, Wilmington sophomore; Charlie Smith, Fairmont sophomore; Donald Burton, Roanoke Rapids senior; David Lee, Tarboro senior; Paul Popov, Kinston sophomore; George Rice, Wilson junior; Louis Hallow, Goldsboro junior; Waverly Chesson, Washington sophomore; Gaither Cline, Gastonia senior; Boyd Webb, Gastonia senior; Milton Collier, Portsmouth, Va. sophomore; Gary Motlocks, Southern Pines sophomore; Emo Bardo, Wilmington junior; Jim Stanley, Washington senior; Thomas Allsbrook, Scotland Neck senior; Robert Perry, Greenville sophomore; John Hayes, Durham senior; James Henderson, Portsmouth, Va. sophomore; Harold O'Kelly, High Point junior; Claude King, Wilmington senior; Robert Gay, Walothonburg

sophomore; and Bill Loving, manager.

Twelve men received letters in basketball, of which seven were freshmen. The most outstanding player award went to Cecil Heath, a senior and captain from Wilmington. Those receiving letters: Waverly Akins, Fuyou Springs senior; Jerry Bosquet, Haw River freshman; Maurice Everett, Robertsonville freshman; Marion Hales, Wilmington freshman; Don Harris, Laurinburg sophomore; Cecil Heath, Wilmington senior; Fred James, Portsmouth, Va. freshman; William McArthur, Fayetteville sophomore; Guy Mendenhall, Cary freshman; Carvel Nichols, Tri City freshman; Waddell Solomon, Greensboro freshman; and J. C. Thomas, Raleigh junior.

Likewise in swimming, 12 letters were awarded. Heading the list is Wade Cooper, a Raleigh senior. Others receiving letters were Bud Cummins, Tommy El-Ramey, Dick Denton, Ted Gartman, Frank Moore, George Rose, Garland Tuton, Joe Wallace, Phil Weaver, Bill West, Ben White, and Charles Rhodes, manager.

Baseball, golf, and tennis are still in season and letters will not be awarded until the end of the school year. Players who are on the teams and are eligible to receive letters are listed here.

Golf: Claude King, Pat Hunt, Harry Rainey, John Rainey, Leon Sexton, Paul Gay, Tommy Gravette and Harold Beck.

Tennis: Maurice Everett, Gil Un-

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SGA Awards To Departmental Superlatives

Library Science

Emily Stewart Boyce, a senior from Rich Square, has been honored by the Library Science Department at the college as their most outstanding student during this school year. Emily, or "Peaches" as most students know her, has maintained a high average during her enrollment at the college, and has made one of the most impressive extra-curricular records ever achieved here.

She has served as a member of the college newspaper staff for four years. Last year, and during Spring Quarter of the current year, she served as a student editor of the publication. She has written short stories, newspaper articles and poetry as a part of her work as a member of the executive board of the campus Creative Writers. She played a large part in the creation of a novel written in one of her classes. Later she sold a feature story to one of the state newspapers concerning the novel.

She has been an officer in the Women's Recreation Association, the Library Club and served during this year as president of Fleming Hall, dormitory for upperclass women.

She served on the Women's Judiciary and the Student Government Association. She was named this year to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Emily is a member of the committee which is studying the Teacher-Religion project sponsored at the college by the Danforth Foundation. She has worked in cooperation with Dr. Martha Pingel of the English Department in the presentation of television programs.

She has taken a job as a librarian in Wilmington for next year. The library department here feels that she is one of the most well-read students in America, and her friends say "she knows a little bit about everything."

Physical Education

Emma Jean Brake, a graduating senior in the department of Physical Education here, is the recipient of the award for the most outstanding student in her department. She was selected for the award by a faculty-student committee last week.

In addition to achieving a high scholastic average during her four years at the college, Jean has been active in various extra-curricular channels. She served as president of the Women's Recreation Association this year.

She was also named to appear in the national yearbook, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Social Studies

A committee of faculty and students selected as the recipient of the Social Studies award, Arthur Irving Maynard.

Mr. Maynard is an exceptional student who maintained high grades while giving his time also to other worthwhile activities.

For the past year he has served as president of the International Relations Club where he did much to rebuild interest in the club. Under his leadership was sponsored the very successful World Affairs Institute that brought several noted speakers to our campus.

Mr. Maynard's services have not been limited to the Social Studies department. He has been participant in Student Government and has served as chairman of the Honor Committee.

Mr. Maynard graduates this Spring with a B. S. degree. He is married and the father of two children.

Foreign Language

The Foreign Language department award goes to Mrs. Joyce McNeely Croome, Mrs. Croome, a French major and English minor, received recognition because of overall excellence.

She came here from Rocky Mount after having received state honors in the field of French. Since that time she has been a superb student, in not only her major, but in all her work. In four years only one "3" has made her report and only a few "2's."

Mrs. Croome seems to have a natural ability for teaching. She has a way with students and received the highest praise for her student teacher supervisor. She was runner-up for Miss Student Teacher of ECC.

In extra curricular activities, Joyce served as president of the foreign language fraternity chapter Phi Sigma of Sigma Pi Alpha.

Business Education

Belinda Newsome of Fremont has been named winner of the Business Education Award. Belinda has been outstanding in the business department not only because of her superior grades, but for her efficient work in the clubs and activities of the department.

She has been active in both the



Boyce, Brake, Maynard, Croome, Newsome and Kirby... receiving departmental honors

FBLA and Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity for students who have maintained a high scholastic average.

Science

Recently Ray Kirby of the Science Department was awarded the title of Mr. Student Teacher of East Carolina College. Now his department has honored him further by selecting him as the outstanding senior in the department.

Mr. Kirby is majoring in chemistry and will receive the BS and AB degrees this spring. He has served as student assistant in chemistry here at East Carolina. Recently, he received a teaching fellowship at Duke University where he will continue his studies.

In the four years that Ray has been a student here, he has been active in extracurricular activities. He is a member of the Science club, several fraternities, and he served this past year as president of the Circle K club.

Home Economics

Marcelline Aycock, who was honored as the only person in her department to be recognized in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," has again been recognized as a superior person as she receives the award as the most outstanding student in the Home Economics Department.

Marcelline, who has been active in her departmental clubs and fraternity, has attained a high scholastic average during her four years here. She represented the Home Ec Department in the Student Legislature this year.

She was selected by a student-faculty committee on the basis of overall excellency.

Education

The winner of the education award this year is Patsy Pappendick, a primary education major from Elizabethtown. Patsy has been outstanding not only in the education field, but in many other campus activities also.

She has maintained a better than 1.5 average since her enrollment, and was a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, which is the national honorary educational fraternity, and also a member of ACE of which she served as president. Patsy was chosen "Miss Representative Student Teacher of 1955," and was named to "Who's Who

Among American Universities and Colleges."

Patsy has been very active in musical clubs and activities of that department. She was president of the college choir and secretary-treasurer of the college band, and had leading roles in both "Blossom Time" and the "Messiah" productions.

Industrial Arts - AFROTC

Two East Carolina departments have selected the same person as its outstanding student. Both the Industrial Arts Department and the AF-ROTC department selected as their best student Charles West, a last quarter senior from Dunn. It seldom happens that one man receives two such awards.

Mr. West is an Industrial Arts major. His work with that department has been superb throughout his four years here.

For the past year Charles has served as president of the Industrial Arts Club. He managed the department exhibits for High School Day this year.

West has the highest average of any senior ROTC cadet on campus. He has accepted a commission in the Air Force and will depart for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, July 10.

This quarter, Charles is practicing teaching and doing very well at it.

MATH

Dalton Mann, senior from Mann's Harbor, has been named recipient of the Maria D. Graham Mathematics award and also the departmental award of his department. The award is presented by the Maria D. Graham Math Club to the outstanding senior among the members.

Mann has been a member of the Math Club since his sophomore year, serving this year as president. During his junior and senior years he was a member of the Science Club and as a junior was accepted into Chi Beta Phi, honorary science and mathematics fraternity. Other activities include membership to Phi Sigma Pi and also the Circle K club.

This year Mann was named to "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

English

Mrs. James Horton, the former Mary Jane Simmons, who is now teaching in High Point, has been named the outstanding student in

the English Department. Mrs. Horton received her B.S. degree here last summer. She majored in English and minored in French.

Mary Jane was the "East Carolinian" representative of the English Club for the 1952-53 school year. The following year she served the club as vice-president and program chairman. While chairman she arranged for a joint meeting with the French club.

She also took an active interest in the workshop plays.

Mrs. Horton's scholastic record was excellent. She received one "2" to go with fourteen "1's" in her major.

Music

The award from the Music Department goes to its most famous student and talented pianist, Walter Noona. Noona graduated last summer with many honors.

Noona is not only known to East Carolina but to many throughout the state. Many clubs have had him play in their town. Last year he was a guest pianist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

In 1953 he won the Student Music Contest sponsored by the National Federation of Musicians. Last year he won the regional contest of the National Steiny Centennial Award and later played in Steiny Hall in New York.

Last year Mr. Noona was selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



Noona... Music Award



More Departmental awards... Mann, Aycock, Pappendick

To Prove The Inherent Danger

First Civil Defense Program For East Carolina College

by Emily S. Boyce

The project of civil defense for students at East Carolina College originated in a Government class under the direction of Dr. Kathleen Stokes. Every member now associated with the group was voluntarily enrolled to learn basic civil defense tactics. These students have worked hard these last weeks preparing to create a good civil defense program on this campus.

The project is designed to train students at East Carolina College to know what to do and how to do it in cases of emergency. Such a project is insurance to each of the individuals enrolled and to others. This training may one day serve to quickly organize the students on this campus in emergency cases into workable emergency groups, equipped to handle mass disorganization created from a sudden bombing. Precautions must be made; the world situation is in no position to be ignored. Steps need to be taken to preserve some manner of order in case of panic. There is a great deal of work necessary to promote such a program to cover a wide area and the persons included in this area. The students have done such a large amount of constant work on this program that we feel they need to be mentioned here and complimented. Seldom is such an active student participation recorded, no matter how small the group may be. These students are working hand-in-hand with a faculty committee on the campus, but it has been the students themselves who have done so much in organizing a civil defense program here.

Allen Alcock, junior, is acting as student civil defense director for the college. He, with the help of committeemen, have planned and executed programs, enrollment, and publicity to a large extent and plan a great deal more prompt projects in the future. Being director is almost a full-time job, it demands planning and constantly being in touch with the other students interested and the faculty members.

Louise Yelvelton, junior, is acting as assistant coordinator and as secretary for the organization. She keeps complete records of all civil defense meetings and blueprints future plans. Working under Allen and Louise is a striving student committee: Linda Jones, Joan Clodfelter, Lee Giles and Curt Hinton. These students meet with the coordinators and assist in planning the civil defense programs. They have been with the group since the beginning sessions and share their load of work necessary to place this unit of civil defense in a high calibre.

The faculty committee is made up of Dr. Stokes, Dr. L. F. Brewster and Col. J. H. Partridge. These advisors meet with the student group and assist them in every way possible.



Members of the first Civil Defense Committee at East Carolina

Awards For SGA Members

All the members of the Student Government Association during the 1954-55 session are to be recipients of awards also. These people have represented their organizations well, said a spokesman for the Awards Committee, and the SGA feels that they have shown initiative and leadership to a degree meriting awards. To hold a seat on the legislature, a student must be elected to one of the seven offices provided for in the student Constitution, represent an officially recognized club or organization on campus as president, serve as president or SGA representative of classes, be the editor of one of the college publications, represent the judiciary as chairman or vice-chairman, be elected to the presidency of a dorm, hold the chairmanship of one of several standing committees, or serve as head cheerleader.

Officers during the past year who are receiving recognition are Wade Cooper, president; Louis Singleton, first vice-president; Jim Alexander, second vice-president; Howard Rooks, treasurer; Billy Sharber, first assistant treasurer; Barbara Strickland, secretary; and Ruby Edwards, historian.

Others receiving honors are Kris Anderson, Marcellae Aycock, Charlie Bedford, Kenneth Bellamy, Owen Bessellie, Emo Boado, Kenneth Bordeaux, Ann Bowles, Emily Boyce, Carolyn Bullard, Calvin Butt, Decoma Byrd, Jean Buchanan, Kenneth Cole, Harold Colson, Jim Corum, Louis Clark, Sally Credle, Joyce Croom, Jack Cutler, Kenneth Chalke, Har-

vey Davis, Tommy Davis, Jean Dupree, Ruby Edwards, Jean Fisher, Milton Foley, Hugh Flowers, Pat Goodwin, Lillian Griffin, Frank Hammond, Janie House, Jack Hudson, Dotie Jo James, Jane Kanoy, Don King, Gene Lanier, Elsie Lawson, Erleen Lilley, Willa Dean Lindsay, David Lee, Carolyn Lowder, Dalton Mann, Ed Matthews, Irving Maynard, Lou Mayo, Howard McAdams, Roy McGinnis, Doug Mitchell, J. B. Nichols, Faye O'Neal, Ray Overton, Mary Jo Outland, Patsy Pappendick, Janice Penny, Jimmy Phelps, Mildred Reynolds, Jane Riley, Jackie Sears, Sally Sedgewick, Peggy Spruill, Grace Smith, Joyce Smith, Ann Siler, Barbara Speight, J. C. Thomas, Janet Watson, Boyd Webb, Lloyd Whitley and Hugh Young.



Cooper

Sports Awards

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derwood, J. W. Browning, James Blake, Frazier Bruton, George Burton, Eugene Lilley and Boyd Webb. Baseball: Bill Cline, Dick Monds, Furman Doty, Bobby Gupton, Harold Narron, Nick Smother, Don Kelly, Cecil Heat, James Sanderson, Jerry Stewart, Ray Pennington, Backy Reep, Gaither Cline, Gene Turner, Bob Penley, Ken Burgess, Harold Edwards, Ollie Baker, Tommy Pruett, Bill Loving, Mack Cherry, Charlie Russell, Herbert Corey, Wayne Morris, and Louis Hallaw, manager.

Out In The Sun?

by Lou Anne Rouse

Spring has tripped in, bringing with her basketfuls of warmer ultraviolet rays from the sun. Just the thing to encourage fashionable young ladies (and gents, too) to cut classes and spend a day in the miserable process of procuring a sun tan.

Most any day now the dorms are the scene of gathering of blankets, pillows, sun glasses, books of several sorts and lotions of several sorts, and their occupants go to seek out the free things of life provided for them on the sun courts. As one declared, "We are slaves. . . Slaves to fashion, we presume.

Some of the most alarming sights can be seen! One girl, nude in all but a few spots, was seen the other afternoon with her arms wrapped in paper from elbows to shoulders. "Got enough sun there," she said. Can't look like a leopard in order to be that cunning.

The wiser coeds, protect their eyes but continue to read. French novels, the ones that were banned, and modern romantic thrillers are easy to read while sweet music pours from the portable radio hidden behind the bushes. "Wake up, doll, do you want to get too red on one side?"

What the boys are doing, we don't know. The fear of demerits keeps us from visiting down around Slay and Ragsdale. Some of them are experimenting with "ol Sol"; you can tell by looking.

Better not pass the sun courts on your way to the soda shop or you'll find out that you are expected to become a "deliverer of cool ones." Take the front routes for time-savers.

Not that you are tired of reading our chatter, but we gotta go. Destination: Sun Court!

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SGA Honors Staff Members Of Publications As Recognition For Work During This Year

• Newspaper

Special awards are also being presented to the members of the college newspaper staff for their work on this year's EAST CAROLINIAN.

Faye O'Neal, a senior from Selma, receives recognition as editor of the weekly publication, which won first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for excellence in the field of college newspapers.

Awards for superior service on the staff in various capacities go to Valeria Shearon, Fuquay Springs-Varina, editorial assistance, Jimmy Ferrell, Luana, editorial assistance and feature writing, Joyce Smith, Selma, editorial assistance and feature writing, Anne George, Richmond, Va., editorial assistance and feature writing, Bob Hilldrup, Fredericksburg, Va., sports writing and make-up, Billy Arnold, Greenville, sports writing and make-up, Stanley Jones, Norfolk, Va., editorial assistance and photography, Emily Boyce, Rich Square, editorial assistance, and Emil Massad, Benson, business manager. Joyce

Smith and Jimmy Ferrell are co-editors of next year's paper.

Other awards for outstanding achievement on the newspaper staff go to Neil King, Gene Lanier, Roy Askew, Bobby Hall, Lou Anne Rouse, Irma Leggett, Mary Lou Stewart, Janet Hill, Chuck Shearon, Sylvia Farmer, J. W. Browning, Betty Jean Garrett, Edna Whitfield, Mary Ellen Williams, Shirley Hargrove, Donald A. King, Jonnie Simpson, and Pat Humphrey. Mary Ellen Williams is business manager of next year's EAST CAROLINIAN.

The editor commented that the entire staff has worked well throughout the year and that each one of them has been an invaluable aid in putting out every issue. Those people receiving recognition for superior service have been especially helpful because of their dependability, cooperativeness and ability to write, she concluded.

Faculty advisers to the newspaper during this year have been Miss Mary H. Greene, editorial, and Dr. Clinton Prossett, financial. The staff has taken their problems to both the advisers on several occasions and report that each of them has been willing to give help whenever called upon.

• Annual

Jane Kanoy, a senior from Thomasville, who served as editor-in-chief of the college yearbook, the "Buccaneer," this year, is receiving an award for excellence in her work, said Hugh Young, chairman of the SGA-sponsored Awards Committee this week.

Other members of the annual staff this year who have been named for awards for superior achievement are Lammie Crocker, rising editor of the publication, who served as associate editor this year; Mildred Reynolds, business manager this year, and Zella

Stansbury, Hattie Ruth Wilson, Christine Joyner, Harriet Davis, Margaret Strickland, Peggy Edwards, Betty Blancheard, Margaret Heath, Jean Davenport, Helen Alexander, Justus McKeel, Anne Siler, Charlotte Hales, Billy Glover, Kenneth Cole, Eddie Dennis, Bill Peonel, Perry Rogerson and Ernie White, section editors.

"All the members of the staff worked hard and contributed to the sitting and make-up of this year's annual," said the editor in an interview earlier this year.

Other staff members besides those already named who are receiving awards are Glenn Woodard, Charlotte Strickland, Jack Cutler, Jimmy Watson, Shirley Alford, Ann Tucker, Ann Mitchell, Frances McDonald, Ruth Banks, Frances Johnson, Louise Fitzgerald, Barbara Bradley, Damaris Ross, Jo Ann Hales, Jo Ann De Bruhl, Helen Pitkin, Peggy Seawey, Marie Vines, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Anne Hughes, Serena Thompson, and Veryl Trueblood.



Newspaper . . . O'Neal



Yearbook . . . Kanoy

Afraid To Help Others

Featurist Writes About Bloodmobile Visit Here

by Jo Ann Harris

It seems as though people were tip-toeing past Wright Building last Thursday. It might have been the bloodmobile parked out front which caused the alarm. We think some to snatch them inside and proceed to

Pritchard, Alexander In Senior Recitals

Jeanne Pritchard of Elizabeth City, soprano, and James W. Alexander of Columbia, clarinetist, were presented by the East Carolina College department of music in a program of vocal and instrumental numbers Sunday afternoon, May 1, at 3 p.m. in the Austin auditorium.

Both students are seniors at the college and are among a small group of talented seniors chosen by faculty members of the music department to appear in recital during the school year.

Miss Pritchard is a member of the college marching and concert bands, the East Carolina Orchestra, and the College Choir. She has appeared as soloist in a number of programs sponsored by the department of music, including Handel's "The Messiah" and the opera "Blossom Time."

Mr. Alexander is a member of the college bands and orchestra and of the student dance band. He was among students selected at East Carolina to represent the college in the 1954-1955 annual publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This year he has served as second vice-president of the Student Government Association.

Accompanists on Sunday's recital program were Janet Watson of Greenville for Miss Pritchard and Frank Keaton of Belhaven for Mr. Alexander.

"luck" them. Others expected to hear students expected a long-armed nurse screams of agony from the few blood donors!

In spite of the extensive publicity given to the bloodmobile by the APROTC, very few students responded. Some of the remarks we heard on campus made us wonder. Let's listen to some answers to this question proposed to East Carolina students: "Are you going to give blood?"

A husky football player replies, "I need all I have."

A senior girl remarked, "Mother wouldn't sign my permit. She read about the case in Afghanistan where they pumped air into the veins by mistake."

An overweight girl offered this excuse, "No, it causes you to lose weight."

A P.E. major said, "They don't want mine."

"Sure," from a frail 90 pound freshman.

The real reason behind most of these excuses was fear. Why are people afraid? Maybe it is because they know nothing about it. Wanting to know more about this process of giving blood, we entered Wright building with our own superstitions. We followed some very nervous freshman girls who were encouraged by some APROTC boys. They filled out a form giving name, age, etc., after which they were weighed and their temperature and pulse were determined. Blood pressure was taken and a sample of blood was also taken.

One girl was found to be lacking in hemoglobin and another was found to have high blood pressure. These girls were referred to their private physicians. Nurse Taylor said, "Many people in giving blood are bound to have diseases which would not other-

wise be detected. You are questioned as to past disease history and many are turned away because of malaria, yellow jaundice, rheumatic fever and other diseases.

The few girls who passed the requirements were given a number which was stamped on their card, and the bottle which was to hold their blood. They then reclined on the bed and by squeezing a small piece of wood handed them, they were able to help pump the blood from their arms into the bottle. This process is absolutely painless. If not, why would people return time after time to donate blood? If it were painful they would avoid it like the dentist.

Before we left we had juice and cookies and we received small red pins shaped as a drop of blood.

I know a retired Army colonel in my home town who has won many medals, including the Silver Star. He told me that of all his medals the one he prized most was his gold pin signifying eight blood donations.

People had their reasons for giving as well as the reasons for not. We happen to know a mother who would not permit her senior daughter to give blood because of her being in the hospital just a few months ago. While in the hospital this same girl received a blood transfusion. What if some other mother had refused to give her daughter permission to give that blood?

We hope the next time the Bloodmobile is on campus that there will be fewer excuses and more blood donors. Don't let fear keep you away. Go in and look around, talk to the people who have given blood before, and then go in and earn that pin. It will make you feel wonderful.

Faculty Play Begins Next Week

With Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the East Carolina College department of English heading an all-faculty cast, the popular comedy "Harvey" will be presented May 12 and 13 at East Carolina under the sponsorship of the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The play, now in rehearsal, will be one of a series of annual benefit performances presented by the local AAUW. Proceeds will be used to increase the organization's Foreign Study Scholarship Fund, established with the purpose of enabling an East Carolina student to study abroad.

George E. Perry of the college department of music will direct the comedy about eccentric Elwood P. Dowd, played by Dr. Withey, and his imaginary six-foot rabbit Harvey. In previous plays of the AAUW series Mr. Perry had the leading role in "The Silver Whistle" in 1952 and directed "The Curious Savage" in 1953.

Dr. Withey is director of dramatic arts at the college and faculty advisor of the East Carolina Playhouse, student dramatic club. In Greenville he has directed the community "Passion Play" for the past two seasons. In "Harvey" he will make his first Greenville appearance as an actor.

Members of the cast of the hit comedy include Beatrice Chauncey, Ruth Lambie, Dr. Vera MacKaye, Cynthia Mendenhall, Cathmar Shaw, Dr. Edgar Hirschberg, Paul Hickfang, Dr. George Pasti, Mrs. Agnes Barrett, Dr. Keith Holmes, and Wendell W. Smiley, all of the college staff.

Church Choices By ECC Students

East Carolina College students, in a recent survey of their religious preferences, indicated that Baptists and Methodists lead other denominational groups on the campus. Twenty-three religious groups were named by students.

The data were collected and compiled by Dr. John B. Bennett, director of religious activities at East Carolina.

The leading denominational group on the campus, he reports, is the Baptist, for whom 750 students stated preference. Methodists, in second place, include 567 students. Next in point of numbers are 183 Christians and 160 Presbyterians.

Below these figures, Dr. Bennett says, the totals drop to fewer than one hundred for each religious group. Leading in this bracket are 83 Free Will Baptists and 75 Episcopalians.

Other religious groups represented on the campus include the Lutheran, Moravian, Mormon, Pentecostal Holy-ness, Primitive Baptist, Quaker, Seventh Day Adventist, Universalist, Associated Reformed Presbyterian, Christian Science, Church of Christ, Christian Missionary Alliance, Congregational, and Evangelical and Reformed.

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Loop-Leading Buccaneers Meet Christians In Elon

Cline's Blast Defeats ACC In Wednesday's Great Tilt

by Caudill, R. W.

The East Carolina Pirates, currently riding a seven game win streak, play the Elon Christians today in Elon.

Coach Mallory expects to call on his two top pitchers, sophomore Mack Cherry and freshman Tommy Pruett, to work the twin-bill.

The last time these two clubs met was here at East Carolina two weeks ago. Elon took the first contest 3-2, although Pruett fired a two-hitter. All three Christian runs were unearned. In the second game, Cherry tossed a five-hitter and walked away with a 2-1 victory. Since then the Bucs have captured seven straight games, featuring the big bat of freshman centerfielder Gene Turner, who cracked four homers in five games.

The Mallorymen need at least one victory today to stay in the running. Two wins would virtually clinch the Eastern title.

Wednesday, Gaither Cline, Gastonia senior, cracked a Jerry Williams catch over the leftfielder's head for a very timely triple to enable East Carolina to gain a needed win over the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs, 4-3. The triple should have been an out, but the Bulldog leftfielder misplayed it. No credit taken away from Gaither, though, because, as Jerry Stewart, Buc shortstop, said after the game, "When you hit one of Williams' fast balls, it'll go further than you think it will."

Williams came on to pinch-hit for ACC pitcher Fulghum in the top of the ninth and doubled down the left-field line and took third when Cline errored the ball. At this point, Coach Mallory called on freshman Charlie Russell to relieve starter Bill Loving. Russell walked the first man on four straight pitches and struck out the next Mallory ordered Ron Percise walked, thus filling the sacks. The next man up filled out to short left-field and the next singled, bringing in Williams, which put Atlantic Christian out in front 3-2. Russell got the next man on strikes.

Stewart led off the bottom half of the ninth with a walk. Cecil Heath followed suit. At this point Cline delivered his game-winning blow.

Gaither got a bingle to go along with his three-bagger and batted across two runs. Rightfielder Ray Pennington, shortstop Jerry Stewart, and pitcher Bill Loving each had a double and a single. Stewart and Loving batted in the Pirates' two other runs. Ron Percise led the visitors with two singles, and also made

the best defensive play of the game for Atlantic Christian. Percise bare-banded a high infield hopper and threw to first all in one motion to nab the runner by a step. The defensive gem of the game, though, came in the seventh inning with a Bulldog runner on third and one out. A line drive was hit to centerfielder Gene Turner for the second out and the man on third tried his luck at scoring. He was most unsuccessful, because Turner fired a perfect strike to catcher Bob Gupton who tagged the runner before he could even start his slide for the tie-breaking run.

The winning chunker was right-bumper Charlie Russell; the loser, Jerry Williams.

Catcher Bill Cline sustained an injury sliding into second base in the fifth inning and had to be helped off the field. Report is that the injury was nothing serious and Bill will be back in top condition shortly.

The box:

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Batteries:
AC—Fulghum, Williams 9th, and Fulghum.
EC—Loving, Russell 9th, and Cline, Gupton 6th.

SPORTS ECHO

by Billy Arnold

Latest reports on freshman Tommy Jenkins have it that the former Greensboro star is still unconscious. Doctors have not allowed visitors to see Tom and factual accounts of his condition are vague. However, it seems that the Pirate baseball-basketball performer's condition is much the same as it has been since the accident.

For those who are not acquainted with the details of Tommy's accident, here is the story: While traveling through the Chapel Hill area during the Easter holidays, the husky 6-1 Buccaneer athlete was struck by a speeding auto and smashed through the windshield of his own car. Injuries resulted to Tommy's head, face and upper body. He was rushed to the nearest hospital, where he has remained in critical condition.

An exciting new element has risen in the East Carolina baseball aggregation which was unforeseen by the league experts at the beginning of the 1955 season. Those supposedly in-the-know referred to the Mallorymen as "a fast, sharp-fielding squad with a superlative pitching staff—but the swatting is strictly KA-PUT!" (translation: lousy). Of late, the

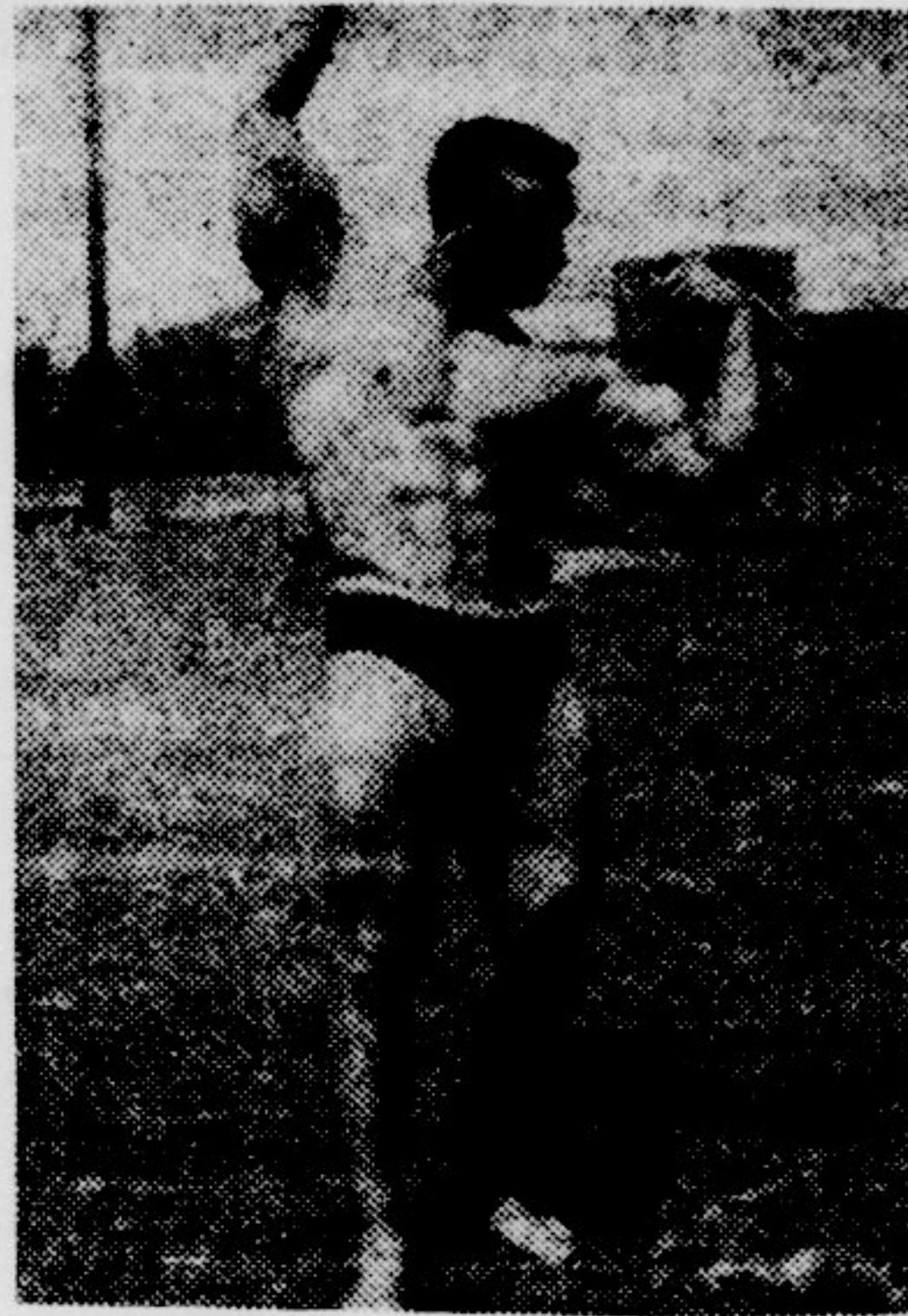
Pirates have become a power-laden crew of homerun-crazy sluggers.

Gene Turner, a hustling Buccaneer outfielder, leads the parade with five round-trip blasts. The Morganton swatters followed close by Big Bill Cline, who has two homers, and Cecil Heath, Gaither Cline, and Bucky Reep, with one.

As a result of the suddenly-acquired hitting strength, the locals are now riding atop the league with a hot 9-1 record.

Coach Jim Mallory's diamond group plays two exhibition games next week which will give some indication of how the Pirates stack up against major competition. Tuesday night, in Kinston, they meet Dixie Classic Champions Wake Forest. Again on Friday the two teams will battle on Rocky Mount soil. In an earlier meeting this season, the Demon Deacons clipped the skull-and-crossbones crew 13-6.

Ronald Ledas . . .



Ron made a clean sweep of the Tidewater Weight Lifting contest held last February. He walked away with the "Mr. Tidewater" title and also won first place in the light-heavy weight class by lifting an almost incredible total of 670 pounds. He cleaned and jerked 260 pounds, pressed 220, and snatched 190 pounds. Ledas said the most he has ever done pressed has been 380 pounds, he has squatted with 410 pounds, and curled 175 pounds.

Ledas began working out with the bar bells in 1951, and a year later he won his first trophy in the "Mr. Capital District Contest," held in Washington, D. C., by placing first in the "short-man Mr. Capital District" division.

When asked why he ever began body-building, Ledas laughingly said, "Some big old, mean guy threw sand in my eyes, so I read a Charles Atlas ad, and in six months later I was a body-beautiful." Seriously, Ron was very self-conscious about his smallness, and thus by developing his body he has cleared away this complex that was so prevalent in his youth.

For the past several years Ledas has taught classes in weight-lifting here at East Carolina for all boys interested in "the strenuous art of body-building." He recommends body improvement to all boys, as he feels it not only builds muscular bodies, but helps them to overcome many social barriers and builds character as well.

Buc Golfers To Defend Title On Greensboro Links Monday

by J. W. Browning

East Carolina's proud golfers will leave Greenville next Monday morning to attend the North State Golf Tournament at Greensboro's Star-mount Country Club. The powerful Pirates, who are undefeated so far in league competition, will be favored to successfully defend the title, which they have won six times in the last seven years.

The local linksters, under the guidance of Coach Howard Porter, have won four without a defeat. They defeated Elon in two matches by scores of 15-3 and 15 1/2-2 1/2, after gaining shutout victories over Guilford by scores of 27-0 and 21-0.

The Bucs have a well-rounded squad with plenty of reserve strength down the line. They have not lost a conference match since 1952, the only year that they failed to win the championship since their entrance into the conference. They have an undefeated skein of 18 straight matches dating back to 1952.

Claude King, number one man for the locals, won the individual crown in the conference last season by defeating Elon's Don Smith in an extra-hole playoff. He entered the Azalea Open in 1954 and finished fourth among the amateurs, who were some of the best competitors in the South.

His other hobbies, which include hand-balancing, gymnastics, and tumbling, are only added proof that this conscientious, vigorous boy is sincerely interested in improving his physique. Ledas lives off a strict high protein diet, and drinks at least three or four quarts of milk per day. His main ambitions are to one day win the "Mr. America" title and open up a gym of his own.

Ron is practicing teaching in Winterville this quarter. He plans to teach physical education and health in some high school in Virginia after he graduates in summer school with a B. S. degree. He has maintained a "B" average in the four years he has been enrolled at East Carolina College which just goes to prove that you can have "brains and brawn" at the same time.

Harold Beck and Tommy Grevitte are strong reserves who give the Pirates added strength down the line. They are only sophomores and they will have two more years of eligibility on the Pirate squad. King, Hunt and Gay are seniors on this year's squad and their absence on next year's squad will be sorely missed by the Pirates.

Wolfpack Hands Pirates First Season Track Loss

by Commodore Caswell

In Raleigh Tuesday night, N. C. State handed the ECC cindermen their first loss since the origination of track activities in 1954. Much stronger than last year, when they were defeated by ECC, the Wolfpack showed added depth by entering three men in each event, while often the Bucs had only one. The difference in the outcome of the meet lay in the strength of the much larger State squad, and the fact that many ECC trackmen had to take part in five or six events, thus dimming the locals' chances for a win.

High men for the Bucs were Topy Hayes and Jim Henderson, both with nine points, while for State, Jones led the way with a total of nine points.

In the 100 yd. dash, ECC received

eight points as Jim Henderson and Bob Perry took first and second places. Henderson's time was 10.3. Henderson also received points for third place in the 220, and second in the 120 yd. high hurdles. In the other track events, ECC took third place in the 440 and second in the mile relay. Maynard with a time of 26.6 was the leader in the low hurdles.

The broad jump was the big event for the Bucs in the field events. Led by Bob Perry with a jump of 20 ft. 8 in., the locals walked away with nine points. Topy Hayes took first place in the javelin throw and second in pole vault. Patterson of ECC tied for first in the javelin throw as Eddie Dennis with a second place.

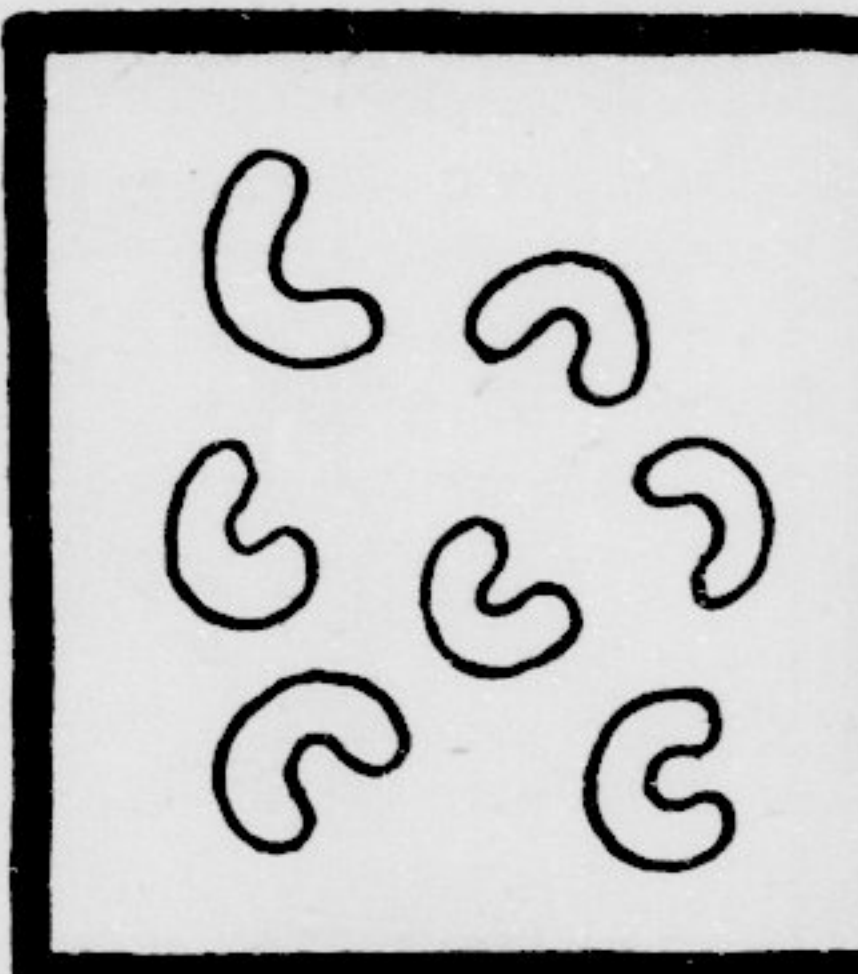
Sport Lite

by Anne George

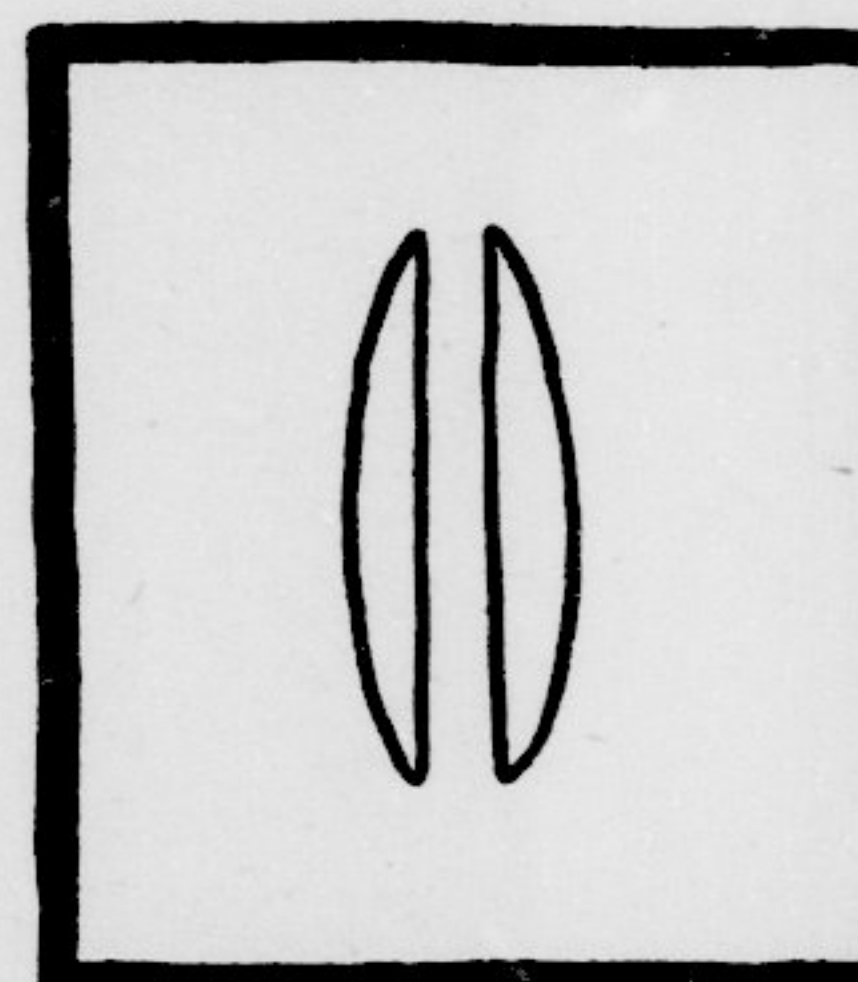
By sheer determination and fortitude, Rodney Ledas, Petersburg, Va., has proven that a body-beautiful can be achieved by even the smaller man. When he began the bar bell lifting four years ago he slightly tilted the scales at a mere 118 pounds. Since then he has built himself up to weigh as much as 194 pounds.

Ron's arms are magnificent examples of taut muscles and measure 18 inches in circumference. His chest measurement is 46 inches and his waist simmers to 30 inches. Imagine this build on a 5' 5" frame and you have a clear picture of this dynamic little weight-lifter.

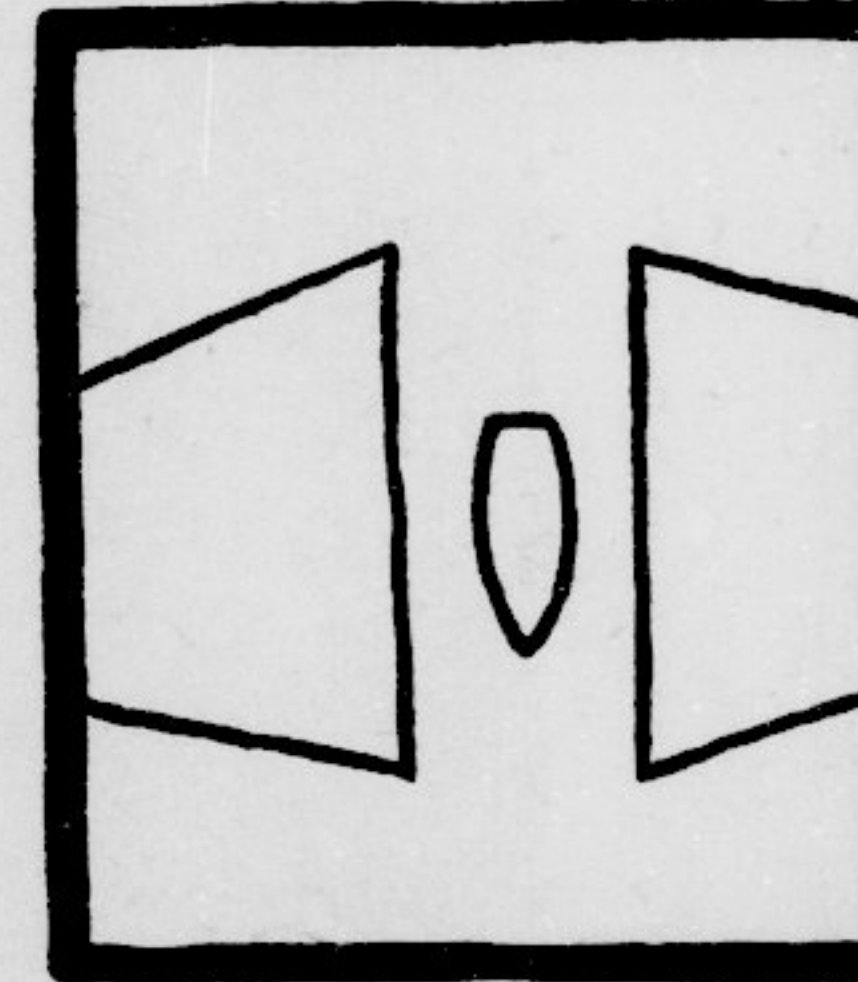
His trophy collection has now grown to 17 trophies that he has won for lifting and physique. In this year's Mr. Virginia Contest held in Norfolk, Ron placed a close second. At this contest, he also won the title of "Middle Weight Lifting Champion of Virginia."



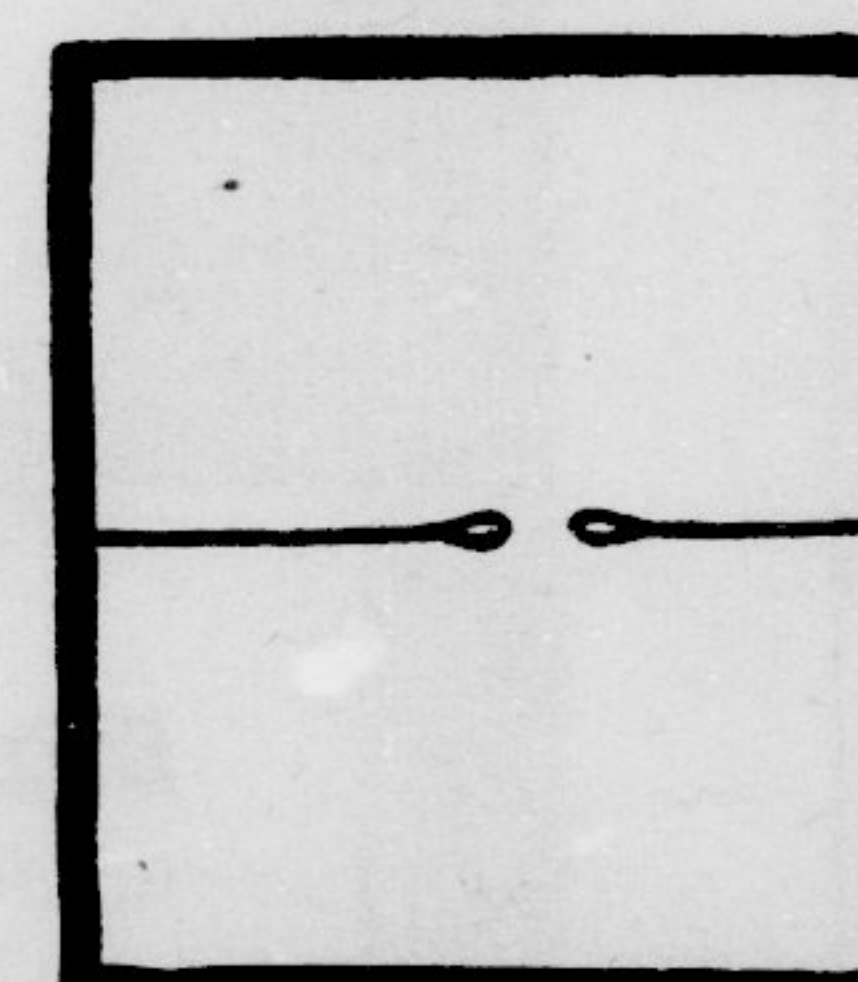
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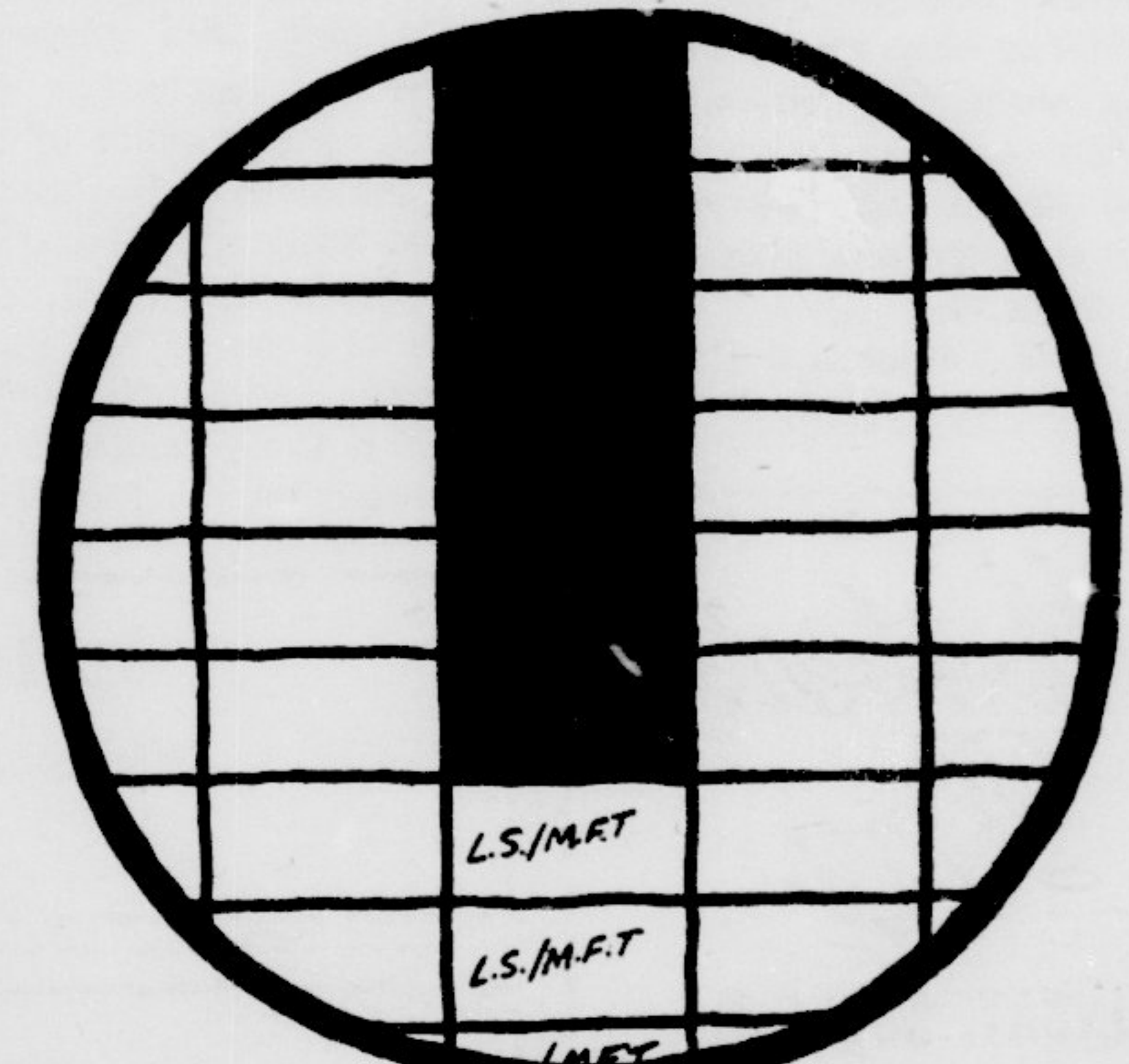


TWO NEEDLES SEWING EYE TO EYE
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Disciplinary Action Taken By College Administration

Taylor, Hill Write Apologies

William Curry, a native of Williamsport, Pa., said to be the instigator of the second "panty" raid that has caused so much undesirable publicity relative to East Carolina College, has been allowed by the College Administrative Council to withdraw from school here. Curry left Greenville Monday afternoon after a second appearance before the Pitt County Courts which drew a 30-day suspended sentence for him and two other men students here for their part in last Thursday night's disturbances.

Robert Taylor, Roxboro, and Milford "Pete" Hill, Chocowinity, have been removed from the dormitory and are being allowed to continue their studies at the college but will remain on probation during their enrollment. Disciplinary action was taken by the council after careful study of the records of the three students, said Dr. Clinton Prewett, Dean of Men, this week.

The college officials and student leaders here are united in their feelings concerning the seriousness of the second affair which centered around the entrance of Wilson Hall, women's dormitory, after midnight and the disorderly conduct of students who threw rocks and other dangerous objects at public cars, according to reports from reliable sources. The two students who are being allowed to remain in school reported to the editors of the college newspaper that they realize the seriousness of their offenses and wish to make their positions clear. The following letter was submitted by the two:

To the members of the Student Body:

Both of us would like for you to know that we regret taking part in the "panty raids" here last week. Not because we feel that it is expected of us, but because we are truly ashamed of taking part in something that was much more serious than it seemed at the time and that could have resulted in an even more serious thing.

We did not take part in the throwing of any objects and did not want to instigate any riot on the campus. We do realize that we acted foolishly, however, and we want the students to know how we feel.

The college administration has dealt with us in a very cooperative manner and are treating us nicely. In no manner are we being forced to say anything that we do not feel. We merely want the students here to know that we are sorry to have brought so much criticism on ourselves and on everyone else.

Very sincerely,
Bob Taylor and Pete Hill

College Gets Wide Film Screen For Cinemascope Movies Soon

According to Mr. Jim Butler, the students of East Carolina are going to view movies on a wide screen very soon. This movie project has not been a "pop-up," as many people who are experienced in wide screen equipment have studied and planned it for several months.

The equipment which has been purchased includes anamorphic lenses for CinemaScope-type projections, completely new booth projection equipment, and a new plastic all-purpose 13' 6" by 24' 6" screen. This equipment is being purchased from a nationally known firm which has branches in all parts of the world. They have made a tremendous concession to the college by giving a liberal allowance on all of the old equipment.

Another Letter To The Editor

Commendations For College

Dear Editor,
I am very sorry I have waited so long to write this letter. I would like to address it to the students and teachers of East Carolina.

For the past nine months I have lived in Greenville, and I have learned to like it, and I have found that this is due to the very wonderful students of East Carolina. You here at East Carolina have really made me know what those famous words "southern hospitality" stand for. When I first arrived at East Carolina, I thought I was never going to learn this new language, but with your help I have made it, and I hope you have learned to understand my language.

I can never say thank you enough, or in the right way, but I hope in some way I can make you understand just how much East Carolina and the friendship of the students have meant to me. I can never forget you. I hope I will be able to return to East Carolina next year, but if I don't I would like to wish you each and everyone the best of luck.

Again I wish to thank you for a wonderful year here in the South, with some of the nicest people in the world.

Via con Dies
DAVID KINLAW
(a fellow student from New Mexico)

Plays Part Of Arts Festival

Plays written by a student and a faculty member at East Carolina College made up an "Evening of Drama" program presented Wednesday, May 4, as part of the Greenville Community Arts Festival. The event was scheduled for 8 p. m. in the McGinnis auditorium and was open to the public.

"The Abstract Wall," a short play in four scenes by James L. Thompson, junior from Durham, and a dramatization of Washington Irving's "The Spectre Bridegroom" by Dr. James D. Allison of the English department were chosen for production by the East Carolina Playhouse, college dramatic club, during art week in the city.

Mr. Thompson's play dealt with a racial problem and has a tense, dramatic plot. The student author directed the production and also appeared as a member of the cast.

A graduate of Durham High School, he enrolled at East Carolina after four years in the U. S. Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Thompson of Durham. "The Abstract Wall" is the second of his plays to be presented by the East Carolina Play-

house. Dr. Allison's "The Spectre Bridegroom" was a one-act play based on the well known Irving story. James W. Corum of Reidsville was director, and eleven students appeared in the cast.

Dr. Allison joined the East Carolina faculty last November. He received his doctorate at the University of Denver, has taught at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, served as education director at Kadena Air Force Base on Okinawa, and taught Air Force personnel in Greenland.

F.B.L.A.

F.B.L.A. is sponsoring the movie "Untamed," starring Susan Hayward and Tyrone Power. This movie will be shown at the Pitt Theatre on Sunday and Monday, May 8 and 9.

The proceeds from the ticket sale will go toward sending delegates to the National F.B.L.A. Convention in Chicago in June. Tickets can be purchased from any F.B.L.A. member or in the Dining Hall Lobby at the lunch hour.

Selective Service Tests On May 19

There will be a third administration of the Selective Service System College Qualification Test given here on May 19 for those men who were unable to take the regularly scheduled tests in December and April.

The closing date for registrations for this testing is May 9. Those men who wish to take the test on the 19th should contact Dr. Hazel E. Taylor, Director of Testing, in Graham Building.

There are three ways to obtain deferment from the draft. By scoring high enough on the selective service test, by enrollment in AFROTC, and by scoring in the upper brackets on a test administered by the draft board men may have their induction deferred.

Those wishing to take the test here on May 19 should procure applications from any draft board and make application before May 9.

Coin Collectors Show Exhibits This Week

by Becky Moore

Last week was national coin week. Because the townspeople, faculty, and students had their coins on display uptown, it was impossible to have a display on campus at the same time. Therefore, on Thursday and Friday of this week, a coin exhibit is taking place at the Student Union. The display is placed in the stationery store window facing the lancing area. Those displaying coins are Dr. Richard Todd, Dr. Charles Risher, Dr. John Bennett, Gus Manos, Bill Purgenson, Chick Newell, and other numismatists (coin collectors).

The collection consists of a type of American coins, proof sets of American coins, gold pieces ranging in denomination from 25 cents to 20 dollars, commemorative half-dollars, paper money, Confederate money, Israeli coins, and some foreign coins. The object of this exhibit is to familiarize students with unfamiliar American and foreign money and to perhaps start a hobby club on campus and to arouse interest in hobbies in general.



While the women students lament and wail because they have to leave their Bermudas in the dormitory, the men keep reminding them that Bermuda shorts can be attractive, as well as cool. Or do they... attractive, we mean? One fellow is content to sit by and watch.

The Night Th' Still Blew Up

by William R. Nold

Th' night wuz gitting windy
And th' sky wuz gitting black;
Thunder roared across th' clouds,
And lightning flashed, CR-RACK!!
I'se walking down th' hogpath
In the woods behind th' shed,
'Cause out there were th' likker still,
By which Papa earned his bread.

I seen it in th' distance
When th' trees would sway aside,
It set there bronze and bubbling—
My Papa's joy and pride.
Pa had told me not to meddle,
Just to see if it were there;
He were afraid it had been blown
apart
By th' stormy, swirling air.

Well, I set there fascinated
By th' muddy, boiling stuff,
An' I shore did want a swaller—
Just one swig would be enough.
Oh, th' kettle look so nicely
As I dip my straw hat in,
An' I swaller'd ever single drop,
An' dipped it in again.

I waz startin' on my third hatful
When th' heavens they light up,
An' thunder growl tremendous
Like a half-mad crazy pup!
Th' still went wild and blew sky high,
An' blew me through a tree!
Likker, likker everywhere
As far as I could see.

I swam back to th' farmhouse,
A-drinking as I went,
Pa's a -looking like ole Uncle Sam
Who's lost his silver mint!
He were cussing like a sailor
When he pull me from th' drink,
An' I love out "Howdy, Papa,"
An' wid all four eyes I wink.

Well, Papa he done shot me
An' I died and gone to Hell,
But I still recall that stormy night
Within my head so well.
Now, when Satan lets us have a drink,
I raise my water cup,
An' give a everlasting toast
Th' th' night th' still blew up.

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