

Congratulations

After four years, 324 students are finally reaching their goals. Best wishes for success to the seniors from the staff of the newspaper.

East Carolinian

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955

One Mad Hare

Not a "mad Hatter," but a "mad Hare" or something of the sort. We recommend that you see Harvey, the faculty play, with Dr. Withey in the lead.

VOLUME XXX

Number 27

324 Graduates Receive Diplomas On May 23

Prewett Resigns As Dean Of Men; New Man Named

Says He Had Rather Be Full-Time Teacher

East Carolina College will have a new Dean of Men next year, according to an official release from the Administration Building this week. Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, the present Dean of Men, is resigning his position to become a full-time teacher of psychology and education.

Prewett told reporters recently that he is resigning by choice. He stated that although he had enjoyed serving as Dean of Men, he feels that he could be a better teacher than administrator. Students here have seemingly been satisfied with his assumption of the duties of his office, however. One student said that Prewett has accomplished an amazing amount during his term of office.

Dr. Prewett is finishing his fourth year as Dean of Men at the college. He came here in the fall of 1951-52 and succeeded Dr. W. E. Marshall as head of the men students. He has also served as director of Student Personnel and chairman of the Publications Board. He has headed various other committees. He told reporters that he would still be available for committee work and would continue his work in an advisory capacity to several groups.

He will be replaced by Dr. James Tucker, who is currently with the Education Department at Furman University in Greenville, S. C.

Dr. Coleman Returns To Classes Monday

Dr. Hubert A. Coleman, faculty member in the Social Studies Department, who has been ill as the result of a heart attack, will return to his classes Monday, according to latest reports.

Dr. Coleman suffered a heart attack three weeks ago and remained in the hospital until the early part of this week. He is now at his home, and doctors say that he is doing satisfactorily. His plans to return to work next week will remain unchanged as long as his condition is in a stage of improvement.

Exam Schedule

Thursday and Friday of next week will be devoted to double-period examinations for all three, four and five hour courses. These exams will be administered according to the schedule listed below. One and two hour classes will be given examinations on the last regularly scheduled class meetings before May 19.

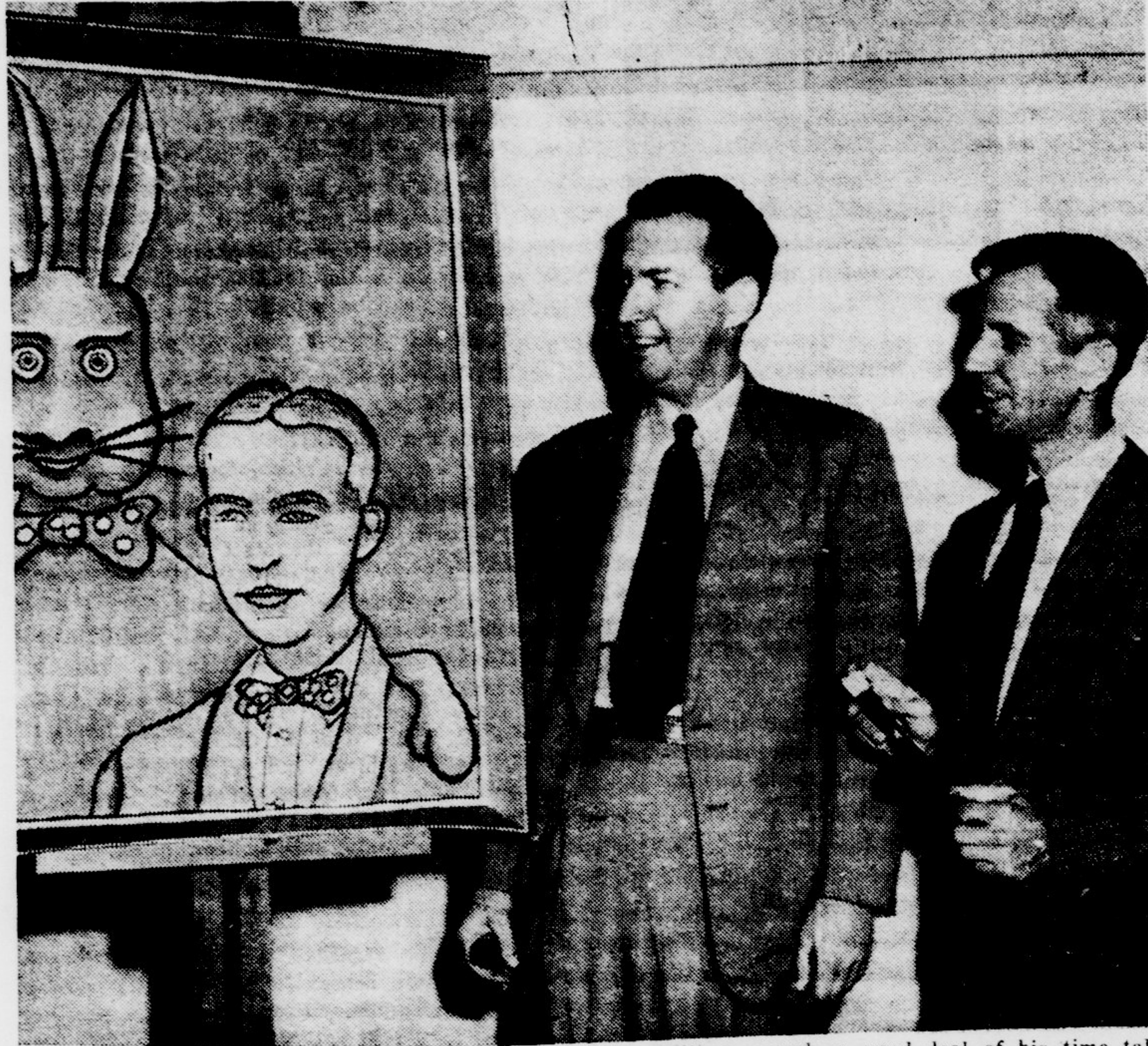
Exam Schedule for Spring, 1955

Periods	Examinations Held
2	1 & 2
4	3 & 4
6	6 & 7
8	8 & 9
From 5 to 7 p.m.	
Friday, May 20	
1	1 & 2
3	3 & 4
5	6 & 7
7	8 & 9

Math Club Officers

Installation of new officers was the main objective of the April 26 meeting of the Math club. Officers installed were Margaret Eason, president; Peggy Cherry, vice-president; Lou Mayo, secretary-treasurer; Edwin Harrison, social chairman; and Bobby Herring, reporter. Richard Uzzel and Lela Ann Gardner were appointed to serve with the faculty advisors, Miss Williams and Dr. Scott.

After the installation of officers, Roy McGinnis presented an interesting science program dealing with conditions of the atmosphere.



Playing the part of Elwood P. Dowd, Dr. Joseph A. Withey, spends a good deal of his time talking to his best friend and dearest associate, Harvey, who is none other than a giant rabbit. You'll find yourself wondering whether Harvey is real or imaginary as you see the faculty play, tonight and tomorrow night in the College Theatre.

Faculty Play Features Dr. Withey In Role Of Man Who Talks To An Imaginary Rabbit

by Anne George

Pulitzer Prize Award play, "Harvey," under the direction of George E. Perry of the music department, will be presented by the EOC faculty tonight and tomorrow night at McGinnis auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from any member of A.A.U.W., F.T.A. or Sigma Pi Alpha. They will also be on sale in the Student Bank. The price of admission for college students is fifty cents.

This humorous comedy is concerned with a man, Elwood P. Dowd, portrayed by Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the English department, who has an imaginary 6' 1 1/2" rabbit friend. This rabbit, Harvey, almost takes on human form as the play develops. Many people believe that Elwood is slightly eccentric for he continually refers to Harvey, yet, Elwood is happy in his own imaginative world and is really a very likable chap.

Dr. George Pasti is Dr. Chumley, the head psychiatrist, to whom Elwood P. Dowd's case is referred. Before the play ends, Dr. Pasti sees Harvey also as a possible escape from reality.

Dr. Edgar Hirschberg has the part of a flirtatious hospital attendant at the sanitarium. Dr. Paul Hickfang is the psychiatrist who gets fired because he makes a terrible mistake in the Elwood P. Dowd case. Dr. Keith

Holmes, is the judge who almost sues the sanitarium for making the terrible mistake in the Elwood P. Dowd case. Mr. Wendell W. Smiley is a taxi driver who adds his "two-cents' worth of philosophy to the case. Elwood P. Dowd's sister is played by Miss Vera Louise Chancey. Ruth Lambie portrays the daughter, Myrtle Mae, who is often embarrassed by her uncle's weird rabbit friend. Miss Cynthia Mendenhall is Mrs. De Gaurer. Miss Vera MacKay is the maid at the Dowd's home. Miss Cathmar Shaw is nurse Kelley at the sanitarium who has her hands full raveling and unraveling the terrible mistake in the Elwood P. Dowd case.

"Harvey" will be one of a series of annual benefit performances presented by the local Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women. Proceeds from this performance will go toward establishing a Foreign Study Scholarship Fund, which will enable an East Carolina student to study abroad.

Dr. James Stewart will assist Dr. Perry in directing the production. Mrs. George Perry is acting as production manager. Other members of the faculty who are assisting in this production are Dr. James D. Allison who designed the sets which are being executed under the direction of Dr. Charles Risher who will be assisted

in scenery by his wife, Mrs. Charity Risher, chairman of the scenery committee.

Miss Mary Thomas Smith, Demonstration School, Dean Ruth White, and Mrs. Ruth Garner will serve on the properties committee. Miss Mary Greene and Dr. Martha Pingel will handle publicity. Mr. Francis Neel will take care of the art that is necessary for the production.

Costumes are under the direction of Miss Mabel Daugherty, Dr. Bessie McNeil, and Miss Ines Schoultz. Stage managers are Mrs. James L. Fleming and Miss Nell Stallings. Miss Lois Grigsby, Miss Lena Ellis, and Mrs. Howard Mims are in charge of make-up. They will be assisted by Pat Goodwin, Nancy Cooke, Sally Rogers and Doug Mitchell, members of the East Carolina Players. Mr. James Butler will be house manager, with Miss Elizabeth Walker and college marshals in charge of seating arrangements. Tickets are under the direction of Miss Velma Lowe, Miss Louise Williams, Miss Emma L. Hooper, and Dr. Dora Jean Ashe.

Frances Smith, Frankie Keaton, and Russell Messer will assist with the music for the production. Mr. Lawrence Tracy is in charge of the lights. Mr. J. W. Caprell helped arrange the sets and get the stage in order for the performance.

Fleming Dormitory Sponsors May Day Tea

May Day provided the theme for a tea given recently by students living in Fleming Hall, women's dormitory at East Carolina College. Guests included members of the college staff, parents of students, and others.

The reception rooms of the residence hall were attractively decorated to carry out the May theme. A maypole with pastel streamers was placed in the center of the entrance hall, and spring flowers repeated the pastel color scheme.

Miss Anna Avant of Whiteville, chairman of the committee in charge of the tea, was assisted in planning the social event by a group of four students. They were Misses Laura Credle of New Holland, Shirley Eure of Hertford, Jo Ann Lee of Four Oaks, and Patricia Davis of Raleigh.

Receiving at the door was Miss Elsie Lawson of Orrum, president of the Women's Judiciary of the college. Others who welcomed guests and acted as hostesses during the afternoon included Misses Carolyn Johnson of Elizabeth City, Sally Sedgwick of Elizabeth City, Marjorie McDougald of Raeford, and Peggy Faircloth of Roseboro, all of whom were senior members of the 1955 May Court at the college, and Misses Margaret

Eason of Sharpsburg, Margaret Frye of Carthage, Joy Harris of Washington, and Patricia Dickerson of Oxford.

Miss Jean Brake of Rocky Mount presided at the guest book. Goodbyes were said by Miss Jean Fisher of

Entertainment

James W. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina College, has been reappointed by the college Student Government Association as chairman of the Entertainment Committee, which is in charge of presenting each school year six or more outstanding artists in appearances on the campus. Mr. Butler served in the same capacity during this school year.

A group of eight students and faculty members, all appointees of the SGA, will participate in the work of the committee. Dr. James H. Stewart of the social studies department and Herbert L. Carter of the music department will represent the faculty on the committee.

Student members are Laura Credle, New Holland; David A. Evans, Norfolk, Va.; Richard C. Leonard, Erwin; Mary J. Pendergraft, Durham; James E. Pheas, Greenville; and Lillian C. Griffin, Henderson.

New Committee Members Recommended To SGA

Recommendations for Standing Committee members were recently made to the legislature by the SGA Executive Council. For the Budget Committee the following recommendations were made: Billy Sharber, chairman, Robert Forrest, Hugh Young, Justus McKeel, Grace Jones, Jean Fisher, Shirley Moose, Dean of Men and Dr. Denzey.

Recommendations for the Social Committee include Decoma Byrd, chairman, Roy Askew, Joel Farrar, Jean Duvall, Greenville Banks, Charles Manning, JoAnn Harris, Jane Riker, Eddie Dennis, Libby Small, Coordinator of Student Social Activities, and Dean of Men.

Emo Boado was recommended for chairman of the Point System Com-

mittee. Other members of this committee are Mac Edmondson, Eddie Dennis and Dr. Poindexter.

Ronnie Rose, chairman, Lou Manning, Marvin Evans, Melvin Wilkerson and Miss Mendenhall were recommended for the Elections Committee.

For the Awards Committee Neil King, chairman, Bill Howard and Gary Scarborough were recommended, while O'Brien Edwards, chairman, the class presidents, SGA president, Director of Student Personnel and faculty advisor, were recommended for a King Committee.

Upon an approval by the legislature Henry Whitman will be chairman of the Productions Committee. Others on the committee are Frankie Keaton, Roy Knight, Pat Everton, Joe Sell, Charles Shearon, advisor, and Dr. Cuthbert.

Bruce Phillips was recommended as chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Hugh Young Jr., chairman, and Peggy Barfield were suggested by the Executive Council for members of the External Affairs Committee providing that this committee is accepted by the legislature.

The following members of the Handbook Committee were accepted at a recent meeting of the Student Legislature: Jane Credle, chairman, Jack Wynne, Jean Fisher, Peggy Moore, Polly Garner, Carol Cameron, and Miss White.

For the Entertainment Committee the following members have been accepted by the legislature: Jim Butler, chairman, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Carter, Laura Credle, David Evans, Richard Leonard, Mary Pendergraft, Jimmy Phelps, Lillian Griffin.

Ceds Get Recognition For Art Exhibition

Ann Hughes of Pollockville and Anne Mitchell of Fairmont, students of art at East Carolina College, received recognition for the excellence of their work shown at the Exhibition of Paintings by College Students held this month at the Union Gallery, State College, Raleigh.

The art show, an annual event, was sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Hughes' oil painting "Main Street, Pollockville" won honorable mention. The picture is a realistic study of small-town America.

"Shapes in Construction" by Miss Mitchell was rated among the best ten in the exhibition. A study in lines and angles, the painting is done in oils and depicts framework and machinery in the construction of a building.

Tuton, Smith, Phelps Take Top Posts In Recent Class Elections

Results of recent class elections show that three men students, Garland Tuton, Dock Smith, and Jimmy Phelps, have been elected by their classmates to serve in the capacity of president of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively.

Tuton, a Business Education major from Whiteville, served as junior class vice-president during this year. He was opposed by Bruce Phillips and Ronnie Rose in the race for president.

He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Young Democrats Club, and has been an active member on both the swimming and track teams.

Other senior class officers include: Bill Hardy, vice-president, Wilmington; Phillip Weaver, treasurer, Whiteville; Lou Manning, secretary, Bailey; and Peggy Moore, SGA Representative, Franklinton.

Dock Smith heads the list of next year's junior class officers. Smith, a business education major, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and was recently elected to serve as president of this fraternity next year.

Mack Edmondson, vice-president, Kingston; Ann Mayo, secretary, Plymouth; Greenville Banks, treasurer, Maple; and Pat Everton, SGA Representative, Columbia, will serve as other junior officers.

Jimmy Phelps, who was elected vice-president of the freshman class and then took over the presidency when Ken Chaulker transferred, has

been elected to the top sophomore class office. Phelps is from Greenville and is majoring in Business Education. He is an active member of FBLA and will serve as a member of the SGA's Entertainment Committee next year.

Following Phelps are: Freddy James, vice-president, Churchlands, Va.; Ann Peel, secretary, Williamston; Billy Arnold, treasurer, Greenville, and Dot Laughinghouse, SGA Representative, Dunn.

The newly-elected class presidents, along with each SGA Representative, will hold a seat on next year's Student Government Association.

Garber, House Give Addresses At 46th Exercise

The East Carolina College Commencement Exercises, on May 21-23 will mark the graduation of 324 men and women. Of those receiving diplomas in this forty-sixth annual exercise, 251 will receive BS degrees, 26 will receive AB degrees, 16 will receive MA degrees and 31 will receive two year business education certificates.

Principal speakers for this commencement will be Dr. Paul N. Garber, Bishop of the Methodist Church for the Richmond Area, Virginia, and Dr. Robert B. House, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Garber will deliver the commencement sermon at 11:00 a.m. Sunday in Wright auditorium, while Chancellor House will address the graduates at the 10:30 exercise in Wright on Monday morning.

The exercises begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday with a business meeting of the alumni, according to James W. Butler, alumni secretary. Presiding at this meeting will be James L. Whitfield of Raleigh, president of the college Alumni Association. The installation of new officers of the association for the next biennium and the conferring of the annual alumni award to an outstanding graduate of the college will highlight the meeting.

The class of 1915 will receive special honor as members celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. Reunions of eight other classes will be held during the day. These classes are 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950 and 1954.

Social events on Saturday include a luncheon for alumni and guests at 12:30 in the North Dining Hall and a tea at 3 p.m. in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House in honor of alumni, graduates, and staff members of the college.

Other events on Saturday include two programs sponsored by the college music department. The college band will present its annual lawn concert at 4 p.m. on the East Campus, and music organizations and student soloists will appear in a recital at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The annual vesper service held by the college YMCA and YWCA will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the College Theatre.

Junior-Senior Termed Success

The annual Junior-Senior, one of the year's biggest events, took place Saturday night, May 7, in Wright Auditorium, and according to reports it was one of the best dances staged this year.

The theme was "Streets in Paris." As the couples entered the auditorium, which was surrounded by brightly colored strips of crepe paper, they encountered a lovely sight. Above was a canopy of stars which gave an enchanting effect. On each side of the floor were store windows with their best creations on display. As a final touch there was a small pond, surrounded by a white fence in the center of the floor. Paris itself could not have looked better.

The music was furnished by Dick Levin's Orchestra from Raleigh, whose repertoire included rumba, mambo, jitterbug, and ballroom dances. One of the best pieces of music played by Dick Levin's band was their theme song "Tenderly."

This dance, under the direction of Emo Boado, junior class president, was a result of excellent and careful planning and hard work, but the success made it quite worthwhile.

Lost: Two Tables

Two Samsonite bridge tables, one red and one green, were borrowed from the Women's Day Student Lounge fall quarter and have not yet been returned.

Will the borrower, or anyone knowing anything of the whereabouts of the tables, please contact Lou Mayo, president of the organization, or return the tables as soon as possible.



Tuton . . . Heads Senior Class



Junior's Choice . . . Smith



Soph Prxy . . . Phelps

Club Happenings

Women's Day Students
Lou Mayo, a rising senior from Greenville, will act as president of the Women Day Students for the 1955-56 school term.

Other officers recently elected are: vice-president, Margaret Mellon, and secretary-treasurer, Dot Branch.

Canterbury Club
The Canterbury Club of St. Paul's Episcopal Church recently elected Frankie Keaton of Belhaven as their president for the coming year.

Other officers selected by the group are: vice-president, Edith Rogers; secretary, Sally Ottaway; and treasurer, Vivian Hewett.

Our Final Sentiments

The last issue goes to press and the staff wishes to take advantage of their opportunity to thank our readers for their interest during the year. Since the publication date was changed to Thursday, we feel that more of the students have read the paper. No matter how hard any particular issue was to get out, the staff has been prepared on Thursday nights when students have been seen studying and criticizing our work over supper.

The few times we came out late, numbers of interested persons have inquired about the paper, as if it really means a lot to them. The interest of our readers has been the most gratifying reward we could possibly have received, and as the final deadline is met, we can feel that we have done a little toward making the school year the success it has been.

Letters to the editors have been read with gratitude, the adversely critical ones along with the commendatory, and we have considered it a privilege to print them. Comments have been free, and we believe everyone has phrased their comments just as they really felt. If we have pleased a few, we feel that we have accomplished much. And if we have aggravated others to the point of inspiration to speak their minds, that has been an accomplishment, also.

Again we thank our readers, our supporters and our hecklers. And we add a line of appreciation to our printer, Sherman Parks, who has been of vital assistance in getting every issue ready for publication.

One last sermon. There is a lot to be done at East Carolina College to make it the school it should be. As we hear the pleasing words of praise that come our way because of the advancement we have been making, we cannot consider ourselves accomplished. Anything said in the way of reward should be an incentive to work harder to make our school an even better place to come.

Next fall will find the enrollment here increasing to an even higher total. More students from more communities will make East Carolina their home. It is up to those who will return from this year's student body to lead the newcomers in the right direction. There isn't any call to be specific in mentioning the opportunities for advancement open to the students here . . . we all know that there are many and we know what they are.

The editors of the paper this year would retire satisfied if they knew that our readers actually feel the responsibility that is their own and will do their bit to make their college as great as it can be.

Athletic Apathy

Throughout the present school year an alarming number of East Carolina students have been clamoring (quite loudly) for a larger athletic program and "big-name" competition for Pirate teams. It seems to have become an annual pastime for the ECC masses to gripe because the school is not matching its athletic prowess against the likes of Notre Dame, Maryland, Michigan State, and Southern California.

And yet, do all these enthusiastic masses collect at Buccaneer weekend battles to see their teams fight for the right to bigger competition? Why, of course not. They go home.

This same wrath of people have moaned and groaned over the fact that this institution is not a member of the Southern Conference.

Still, when the Pirates tangle with such teams as Michigan, Springfield, Wake Forest (in baseball), Duke, Clemson and V.P.I. (in swimming), there is little support from the student body.

Many people wish to see East Carolina join ranks with the nation's top teams.

Only when the students realize that this "Big Time" atmosphere must come from within will our college make the athletic advancement desired. And this atmosphere will never be fulfilled as long as such a large number of students continue to use weekends to go home to Mommy and Daddy.—B.A.

East Carolinian

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

Editorial Comment

by Faye B. O'Neal

The last column in the last paper . . . we should take time out to create something touching . . . an epitaph, perhaps? Our readers, some of them, are undoubtedly glad to read our words and realize that the next "editorial comment" will come from another editor. Some of the others, we hope, have agreed with our policies this year, and have not found us unbearable in every issue.

The year has been a short one, perhaps, because the staff has always been busy. Every week has had its headline, and the copy that didn't meet the deadline. There were days, and nights, too, when most of the regular staffers were kept on the run continuously, no time to eat, sleep or study for the test the next day. The papers came out every time, however, and the critics screamed while we looked them over and decided that we were all in agreement with what we had done. In every instance the major part of the staff has agreed that we spoke as we felt we had to speak. We have tried to give the students a good paper, and we have enjoyed putting out each issue. Next year's papers should be better; a large number of the staff is returning and have the benefit of experience.

To give credit where it is certainly due, we have to mention that we never could have remained in publication without the assistance and moral support of the faculty, administration, the Student Government officers, and the major part of the students. Cooperation between groups is the medium for success.

Expanding a bit on the mention of cooperation with the administration, we would like to say that we mean cooperation without interference. Hecklers have said that the administration controls the school paper; they are wrong. Never on any occasion have we been censored from speaking as we wished. We went to the administration by request very few times, and never were we told that we could not print what we thought right. If we have agreed with administrative policies, it has been because we felt they were good policies. If we haven't spoken of things that some of our readers felt worth discussing, we stayed quiet because we felt our experience made us better judges as to what a college newspaper should contain. A few words earnestly spoken . . . nothing satisfactory is ever accomplished by open warfare or controversy; the winner loses too much of himself in the squabble. We do not deny that there are flaws in the administrative set-up, but we don't believe any institution has attained perfection along any line. Instead of complaining, the students here should realize that we are lucky to have administrative officials who have faith in our merits.

We believe we have a good administrative council at East Carolina and that much more can be accomplished through the kind of cooperation we have shared with them this year than in any other way. If you think we are polishing apples, let us remind you that we don't have to do that. This is our last paper and graduation is near enough that we can say our record is playing out. We have spoken honestly, and with the hope that our readers have enough faith in us to believe in our sincerity.

The editor who has nothing to complain about has reached utopia. To those who might think that reality can be escaped we extend our wishes for a feathered cushion your fall.

Foremost in campus accomplishments for the students this year have been the slight revisions to the lethal code of the women's judiciary, the accession of a promise for drink machines for the women's dorms and the appropriation of money for CinemaScope equipment for the weekly movies. The total sum of things not accomplished gives inspiration to next year's leaders. Our suggestions: a complete reworking of the by-laws of the women's judiciary, activation, definite activation of the men's judiciary . . . both of these intended to lessen the degree of the "double standard" between sexes here, agreement with the Greenville businessmen and proprietors that will lead to reduced rates for college students in all types of purchasing, settlement of the parking problem, a crusade for more recreational facilities in the local area for the students, cooperation for the raising of the social and cultural standards among ECC students, and organization of the student body that will guarantee honesty and fair play for the individual as well as the group.

High expectations? Affirmative agreement. We believe, and fully trust, that our readers can do those things and many others just as worthwhile if they want to. With new leaders and new inspiration, next year can prove successful or futile, according to intention and affection.

Who's Who At East Carolina

Active In College AFROTC

by Lou Ann Rouse

This week's "Who's Who," Calvin Butt, comes to us from Hertford. He has proven to be quite an active student on our campus. Calvin, a science major, states he became interested in this field under the influence of his high school chemistry teacher.

When questioned as to why he came to East Carolina, he confided that he was one of the five finalists in high school competing for a scholarship to Duke; and when he didn't win the scholarship, he chose this college for financial reasons. Calvin stated, without hesitancy, that he was glad he did come here.

While enrolled at East Carolina, Calvin has by no means taken a back seat. For the past two years he has been a member of the Circle K Club and this year is serving on its board of directors. Calvin is a very outstanding cadet on the campus, and is this year serving as vice-president of the AFROTC Officer's Club.

Other activities include serving as president of Chi Beta Phi Science Fraternity and membership in Phi Sigma Pi, educational fraternity whose members must have a "92" average.

Calvin spends most of his spare time playing tennis or reading. He stated that he enjoyed light reading more than other kinds. In the sports field, Calvin enjoys seeing a good football or basketball game.

The honor which Calvin considers his greatest is having reached the rank of Cadet Colonel of the AF-



Calvin Butt

ROTC. However, he is also very proud of being chosen for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Calvin feels that he owes much to ECC, for it was here he met his wife Anne. During this spring Anne was chosen queen of the Sweetheart Dance of Phi Sigma Pi by his fraternity brothers.

After graduation Calvin plans to go into the Air Force for three years of service. If he likes it, he plans to make it a career and if not he will get his masters and teach until he can become a principal.

We at East Carolina wish Calvin and his wife much luck and happiness for surely they deserve it.

Letters To Editor

Miss Faye O'Neal,
East Carolina College,
Greenville, N. C.

Dear Faye:
The following is submitted for your consideration:

(ECC note: Jack Edwards is a Greenville businessman who writes as a hobby. His column, "Somebody Told Me . . ." appears five days a week in the Greenville Daily Reflector.)

Dear Editor:
This letter was prompted by a question asked of me by a student at East Carolina: "What do people in Greenville think of the college?"

It made me realize that perhaps many students do not realize that Greenville people consider East Carolina the city's greatest asset.

East Carolina's football stadium, which cost approximately \$60,000, was financed by Greenville people to the extent of between \$25,000 to \$30,000. Greenville people have given about \$20,000 to the college scholarship fund. Does that give some indication of what we think of ECC?

The average Greenville citizen looks upon Dr. John Messick as champion in his field. In eight years, he has asked \$6 million out of the state of North Carolina for buildings alone! A master administrator, politician, and above all, salesman.

If Greenville people think so much of the college, why don't we attend more college functions? That's a good question. Some of us do. Others have busy after problems and get in the stay-at-home rut. Others of us get indifferent about what's going on about us, not only miss college functions but many other worthwhile things in life.

But lack of participation in college activities does not reflect a lack of a appreciation of the school.

Ask any Greenville citizen, and he'll tell you there's nothing quite like East Carolina!

JACK EDWARDS

Y. D. C. Elects Officers

Kenneth Bellamy was re-elected president of the Young Democrats Club at a recent meeting which was held in the Austin Building. During his college career Kenneth has demonstrated sound leadership and a great interest in all phases of the club's activities.

Other posts filled for 1955-56 were: Alice Bryant, first vice-president; Nancy "Moon" Mullen, second vice-president; Irma Leggett, secretary; Dennis Beck, treasurer; Luke Alexander, publicity; and Harry Gerock and Caroline Wallace, executive committee.

The Y.D.C. of East Carolina will take an active role in the state Y.D.C. affairs in 1955-56 and it is hoped that all members will attend all meetings.

Open Letter to the Students:

We, the Civil Defense Committee, are elated. Our achievements in the past six weeks have confirmed our belief that the students of East Carolina do feel a strong civic responsibility. The students and faculty have made it possible for us to execute a Civil Defense program successfully. Our success could not have been realized without the faithful support of the East Carolinian which has given us such good publicity. We are particularly indebted to Miss Emily Boyce for her recognition of the students on the committee who have ardently pursued this campaign since its inception in April.

When this project was first mentioned to our friends we met the usual "wet-blanket" attitude that "It can't be done." But that did not dissuade us. Tests were printed promptly. The Social Studies department cooperated in administering the tests. And the students were receptive and cooperative in making the tests worth our efforts. Departmental cooperation in permitting their students to attend our recent Assembly in Austin auditorium assured us that many of the teachers had confidence in our project. For all of this, we are grateful.

There was much "hustle and bustle" these few weeks past in an effort to get a student assembly. It is to the Air ROTC that we are so deeply indebted for making the Assembly a success. Captain Barnett's informative lecture helped us attain what we were striving for this quarter. The ROTC department furnished, with Captain Barnett's ability, visual and audio aids for the program. But help from their department does not end there. They supplied us with two films about Atomic Warfare, which we hope many of you will have seen by the time you read this.

The committee is planning a larger and more effective program for the next school year. It is our hope that we can enjoy the cooperation and support of everyone in the year to come.

ALAN G. ALCOCK, Coordinator
Student Civil Defense Committee

ALAN G. ALCOCK, Coordinator
Student Civil Defense Committee

Looking Ahead To Summer Daze

Where Will You Be?

by Anne George and Emily Boyce

Comes May 20, all of us will throw aside the books and scatter to the four winds! Many students do plan to come back to summer school, for reasons . . . well, for reasons, and others will either go into the service or find summer employment. Below is a scattered account of where many of the East Carolina students can be found this summer:

"Chuck" Shearon, sophomore, is employed this summer in Paul Green's outstanding play, *Into These Hills*, at Cherokee, North Carolina. Next fall, "Chuck" plans to study at the American School of Ballet, New York City.

Jean Brake, senior, and Grace Smith, senior, will work in Maine as counselors in a Jewish camp. This is their second summer at Camp Tapawingo.

Carolyn Johnson, senior, will work in Elizabeth City. Fran Sigmon, senior, will be in summer school all summer.

Eleanor Sanderson, senior, is employed in recreation work in Kingston, N. C. for the summer. Janie House, senior, is going to be married and will live in Texas.

"Tub" Thomas, sophomore, is looking for a job. Mike Themides, sophomore, is going to run his father's restaurant in Norfolk, Va. for the summer months.

Jane Kanoy, senior, and Billy Laughinghouse, alumni, are going to be married in June and will live in Wichita Falls, Texas, where Billy is stationed.

Gene Lanier, senior, plans to enroll at the University of North Carolina where he will be graduate work.

Milton Foley, senior, hopes to work as desk clerk at the Prince Charles Hotel, Virginia Beach.

Dalton Mann, senior, will report to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, July 15. He is going into the Observer Branch of the Air Force as a second lieutenant.

Dick Ivey, junior, and George Tucker, graduate student, have jobs at the Ocean Forest Hotel, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Janet Mitchell, sophomore, and Shirley Ivey, freshman, also plan to work at Myrtle Beach.

Garland Tuton, junior, plans to go to summer camp at Quantico, Va.

Leon Kittrell, sophomore, Ben Wolverton, junior, and Commodore Caswell, junior, will attend summer school.

Rutha Bryan, sophomore, will work at Nags Head, N. C. during the summer months.

Wade Cooper, senior, will go on active duty in the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant.

Charles Fishel, graduate student, will go on active duty in the Air Force as a second lieutenant in June.

Jim Alexander, senior, Henry Whitener, junior, and Bernie Ham, alumni, plan to play at the surf club, Nags Head, N. C. Jim has to report for active duty with the Air Force in July.

Anne George, sophomore, Nancy Cook, sophomore, and Jean Sharpe, junior, are going to work in Brownsville, Texas, this summer.

Alice Stone, sophomore, is leaving for California in June where she will live with her sister and attend a laboratory training school.

Sue Barbour, junior, and Jean Moorefield, sophomore, will work in Richmond, Va. this summer.

Horace Rose, sophomore, is going to be a counselor at a boys' camp in Pennsylvania after he and Roy McGinnis, junior, return from a week's trip to Florida.

Roy Askew, senior, will spend a few weeks with his brother in Hialeah, Fla. He will also visit his sister in Rantoul, Ill.

Elsie Lawson, senior, and Ann Bowles, junior, will be back at East Carolina for summer school.

Faye Ferrell, junior, and Jimmy Link, freshman, will be married in Portsmouth, Va. in May.

Faye O'Neal, senior, will accept a newspaper position somewhere in the state.

Charlie Bedford, senior, plans to work for the Federal Inspection Department—inspecting produce.

Don King and Bob Hilldrup will continue working for the Greenville Daily Reflector.

Gadfly . . .

A Few Last Gems

by Stan Jones

Many students have complained in the past that the Administration has handcuffed the student body and not given them enough authority in East Carolina policy and student government. The party-raid of a week ago are an outstanding reason of why the Administration runs the campus. Would we have these adolescent raiders hold the reins of campus policy?

Defenders of our misunderstood brethren say that "If you're treated like a child long enough, you'll act like one!" I say that men and women (not to be confused with boys and girls), no matter what the conditions, will show their mettle and assume leadership.

The truth is 90 percent of the student body doesn't give a hoot who runs things on this campus. They are here to be told—not to tell. People don't mind dictating what ought to be done, but few wish to accept the responsibility of leadership.

It is lamentable that Dr. Messick had to commend students for courtesy to be and Dean Prewett under the circumstances; it is a big thing to thank someone for a blow.

Orchids to Emo Badoo for his star-studded, lowered ceiling. Here is hoping it will be available to other campus organizations for dances and other functions. It helped the atmosphere of antiquated Wright Auditorium to no end.

It is perhaps a little late for the waning sessions of this year's legislature, but it would be nice to see a rejuvenated diplomat develop in time for next year's graduating class.

SPORTS ECHO

by Billy Arnold

As the 1954-55 school year fades away, what will soon be vague memories of Thomas L. Thomas, panty-waist and the Bermuda Craze, anomalies of this period would appear to be fading and exciting.

Athletes at East Carolina have been as spectacular during the past three quarters, but it is doubtful if any other year has produced as many stars and as much enjoyment as this one. Thus far, the Buccaneers have failed to capture a single North State conference championship, with the exception of the golf title, and in every sport has seen a powerful team name.

Under the capable guidance of Coach Jack Boone, a rugged Pirate football squad battled through last season and wound up in third place in conference standings with a .500 win-loss percentage. Many bright stars were brought to light during the past season and provided plenty of rough-and-tumble action for North State fans. Heading the list were Topp Hayes, Claude King, Larry Rhodes, George Tucker, J. D. Bradford, Willie Holland, and David Lee.

Coach Howard Porter's hardwood basketball team, though losing both the title and a spot to Kansas City, rose above the normally expectations of fans, experts and opponents alike. The crew, led by Captain Cecil Heath and sensation Don Harris, grabbed third position in the loop and continued the amazing record of no defeats in Mountain Gym. At the final whistle of the 1954-55 season, the Pirates had won 23 consecutive home games.

The advances have been made in East Carolina sports, which used to bear the label "minor." The Pirates track team has grown into a much larger organization than when it was first organized last year. Jim Harrison, Bobby Perry, Topp Hayes, Eddie Dennis and others made the squad this season. Though their schedule was not a big one, they have met such teams as North Carolina State and Newport

News Apprentice. This is a sport which may grow into one of the college's best.

In their first organized season against top-flight competition, Coach Ray Martinez' Pirate swimmers took to the drink full of fight and eagerness this winter. The poolsters met such touted teams as Clemson, V. P. I., William and Mary, North Carolina, Duke, and The Citadel. Though they collected only one win, the year should be classified a success, in that they have gained experience, and that the school is now known in higher circles.

Led by Champion Claude King, the skull-and-crossbones golfers were more successful, perhaps, than any ECC athletic combination. The Greenville linksters breezed through a rugged conference slate undefeated and entered the loop tournament favored to take all honors. Coach Howard Porter's team have brought the golf championship home with them for six consecutive years.

I would like to conclude this column with an expression of gratitude and appreciation to the people who have contributed their time and cooperation to the task of presenting proper sports coverage through this paper. Sports writers J. W. Browning, Neil King, Commodore Caswell, Jimmy Ferrell, and David Evans have done more than their share of hard work in attempting to bring East Carolina athletics to the students and should be commended.

East Carolina Baseball Crew Meets Wake Forest Deacons Friday

Bucs Fall 11-10 In Kinston; Seek Revenge Friday

East Carolina's hard-hitting Pirate baseball team roars into action Friday night in Rocky Mount to match talents with one of the most powerful diamond aggregations in the South in an exhibition contest. The game will be the third meeting of the season between the Greenville boys and the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

Tuesday night under the lights at Kinston Municipal baseball park, Coach Jim Mallory's fighting crew put on a display of hitting strength that almost—but not quite—dumped the highly-touted Big Four Champions from their pedestal. The Dixie Classic title-olders forged from behind in typical Wake Forest fashion to defeat the Bucs 11-10.

Nick Smothers, gigantic first baseman for the skull-and-crossbones, plastered the Baptist pitchers for five straight base hits in his most impressive performance of the year. Big Gaither Cline punched out four smashes and the rest of the Pirates climbed on the bandwagon to bring the total number of hits to 18.

Mound chores haven't been set for the game but it is expected that either Mack Cherry or Tommy Pruitt will lead off for the locals Friday.

Pirate Tennis Team Defeats Atlantic Christian In Final

Coach Ray Martinez' East Carolina tennis team concluded its regular season play last Friday by trouncing Atlantic Christian's Bulldogs, 9-0. Although the Pirates were once again forced to take a back seat to High Point's defending champions, they nevertheless enjoyed one of their most successful seasons in many years.

High Point, led by their outstanding Mexican and foreign talent, won the North State tennis championship for the fifth consecutive year. On the other hand, East Carolina's racquetballers finished with second place honors for the fifth consecutive year.

The Panthers from High Point had an 8-0 record in the conference while East Carolina's valiant Pirates had a 6-2 won-lost mark which assured them of sole possession of second place.

Last year the local netters won only three and lost two in the conference. Their only defeats in their last five years of participating in the conference were administered by High Point. No other Pirate foe has been able to even come close to a victory over the potentially strong Bucs.

Last week the Pirates traveled to High Point with high hopes and a stern determination for victory, but their high spirits were considerably dampened by High Point's superior charges as the latter swept both matches by identical 6-1 scores.

After these two discouraging losses the local netters came back to Greenville to prepare for a three-day home stand against Guilford and Atlantic Christian. They defeated Guilford, 5-2, and two decisive 9-0 victories over Atlantic Christian's hapless Bulldogs. These three victories enabled the Pirates to establish their best conference record since 1950.

Golfers Win

Claude King, senior Pirate golfer, putting was a major factor in his burned up the links of the Starmount Golf Course of Greensboro Monday and Tuesday of this week to lead the East Carolina golfers to a tremendous victory in the North State Conference tournament.

The Bucs took every event with Harry Rainey, Pat Hunt, John Rainey, Fred Sexton, Paul Gay, Harold Beck and Tommy Gravittie combining efforts to completely overpower the cream of the crop of loop teams.

King, the number one man for the Bucs, captured the individual championship for the second consecutive year with a sterling performance which won the praises of opposing coaches and spectators. His skillful

wins and an uncanny driving ability added to his advantage.

Number two Pirate golfer, Harry Rainey, a three-year veteran of the green, was a compelling force for Coach Howard Porter's squad. His experience paid off as he continually rose to elegance to down opponents from Elon and High Point. He and Pat Hunt, a two-year letterman, serving as a powerful one-two punch that spelled downfall for Pirate opponents throughout the two-day contest.

The tournament win marked the seventh consecutive league title for Coach Porter's athletes and extended their victory streak to over 20 since 1952.

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Sport Lite

by Commodore Caswell

Gene Lilley, member of the Buccaneers tennis team, is featured in the spotlight this week. Lilley, who began developing his tennis ability while in service, is the proud holder of a 6-2 record for this his first year as a varsity competitor. Becoming a member of the tennis team at ECC was the fulfillment of an ambition stemming from Gene's first contact with tennis. He states that while in the Air Force he roomed with an outstanding net star who taught him the game, and that his greatest thrill came when he later defeated this instructor in Rome, N. Y.

Lilley's success at the game is attributed to constant practice and a great love of the racket sport. His mastery of tennis was demonstrated when Lilley defeated an opponent from AC by scores of 6-0 and 6-1 for the best day of the season. He also was one of the two netmen who won their respective sets against High Point, this year's NSC champs.

Lilley graduated from Williamston High School in 1949 and after graduation served a 3½ year hitch in the Air Force. After his discharge, Lilley states that he wanted to find a college that suited him to a "T." It is to be assumed that he has found this at ECC, for his reasons for coming here are varied and very suitable. "While looking around for the college I was interested in, I found that ECC had almost everything." By everything Lilley meant a good business department, relative cheap tuition rates, outstanding tennis team, and last but not least, pretty girls. Upon graduation from ECC, the 23-year-old junior plans to enter the accounting field and make up for lost time with his hobbies of fishing, duck hunting and swimming.

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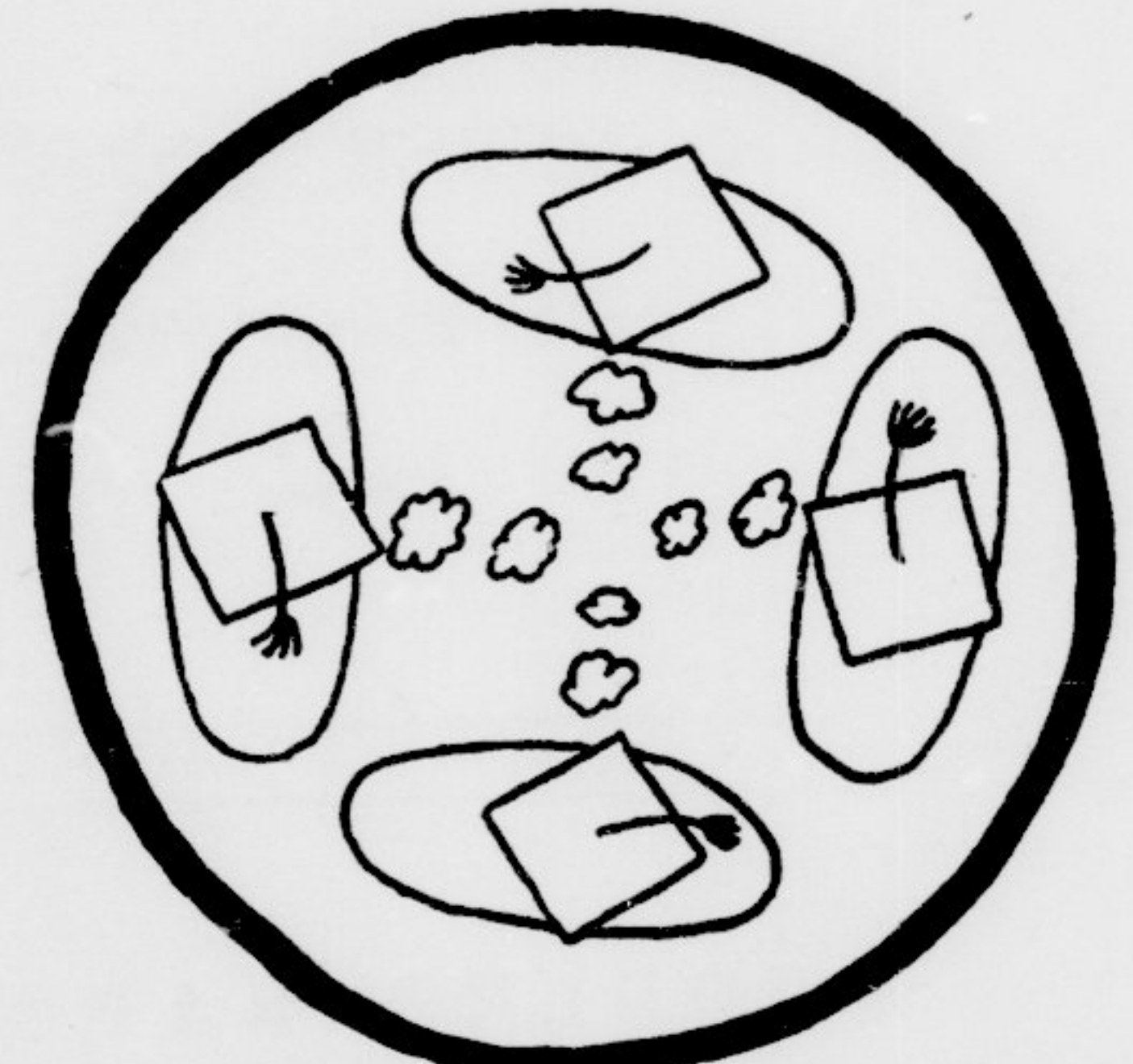
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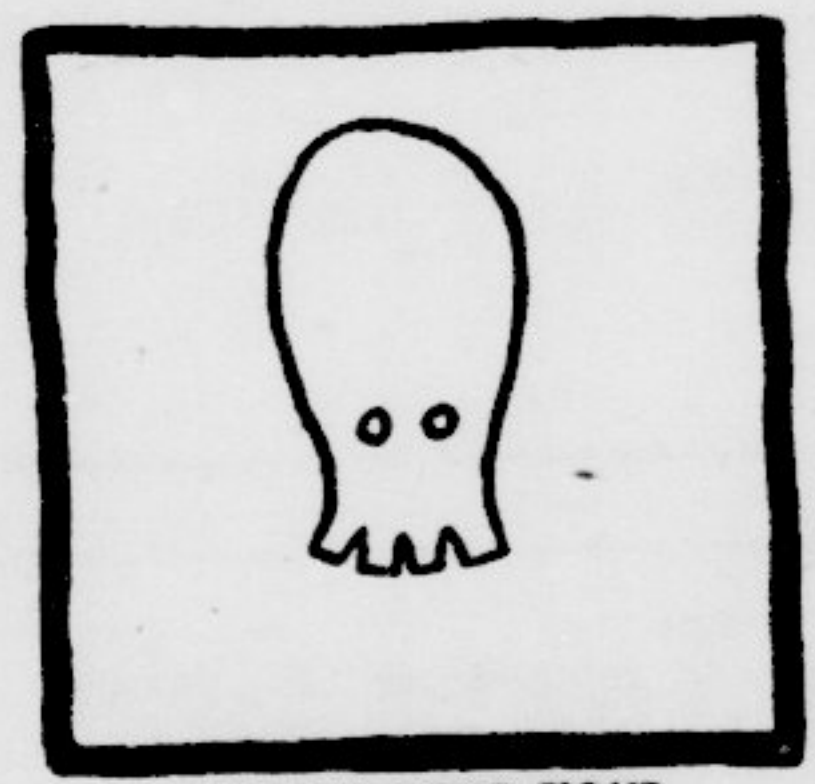
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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



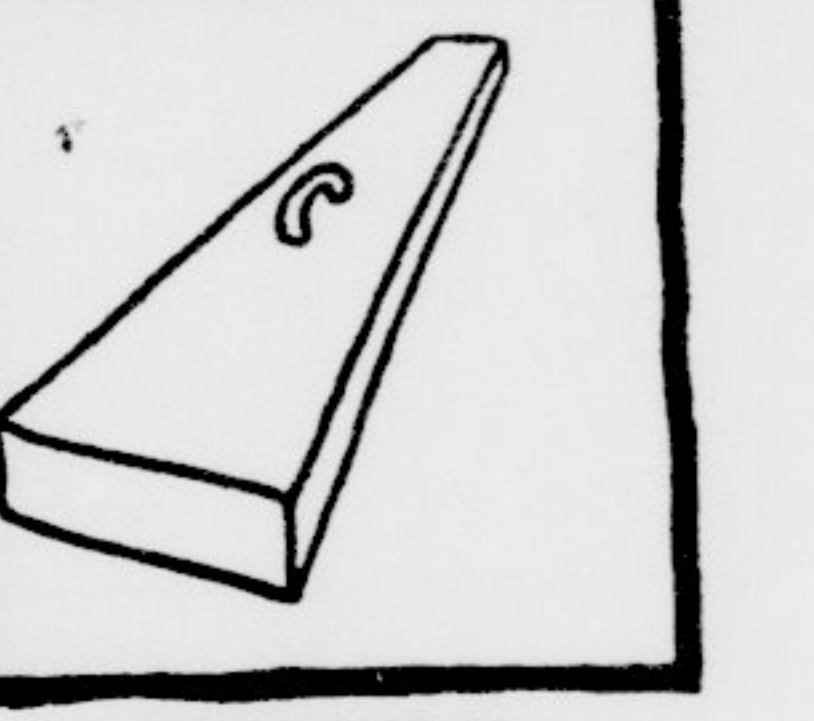
OCTOPUS AFTER NIGHT WITH TWOCENTIM
John M. Crowley
University of Idaho



STILL LIFE OF AN APPLE
(BY HUNGRY ART STUDENT)
Freeman F. Desmond
St. John's U.



SPIDER HOLDING ONTO MARBLE
FOR DEAR LIFE
Wayne Wilkins
Southern State College



SAMPLE CASE OF BOWLING ALLEY SALESMAN
James Parsons
Hofstra



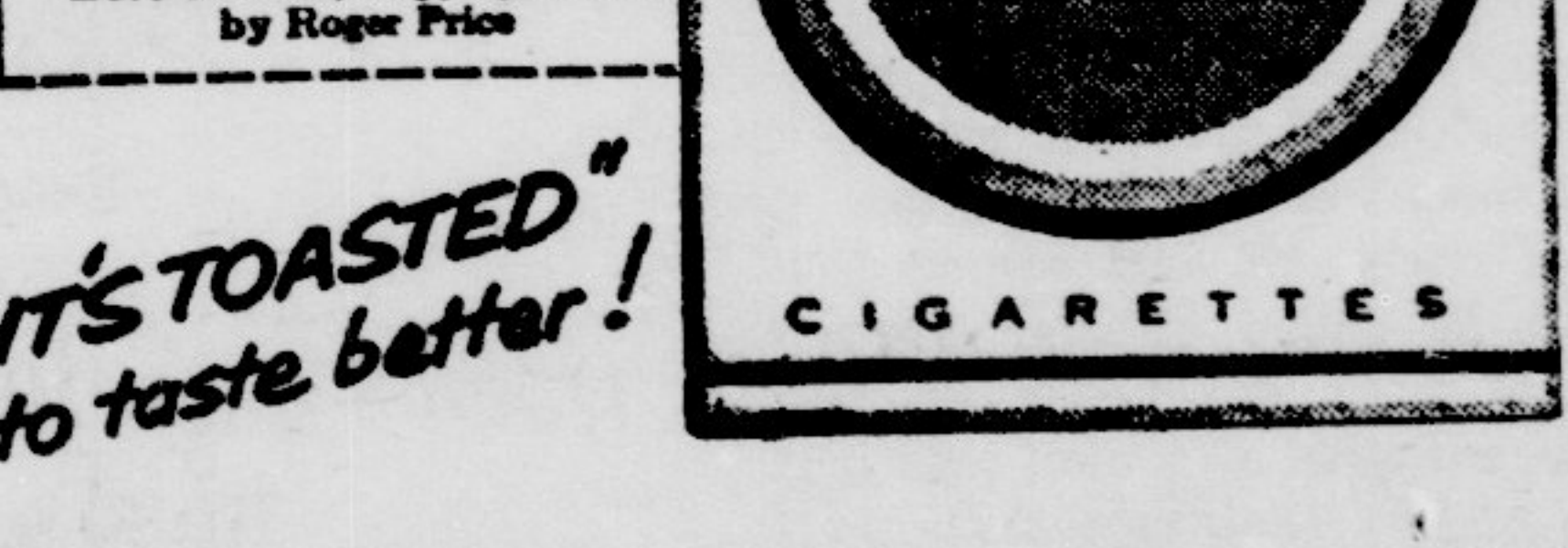
ELEVATOR SHOE FOR SHORT HORSE
Leonard Braun
U.C.L.A.

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Review Of Currently Discussed Philosophy

Review Of 'Existentialism' As Told By Dr. Eckles

by Stan Jones

Perhaps the best way to understand a philosophy is to observe the holder of said philosophy, for the mode of life he advocates is personified in him. This is particularly so in the case of Dr. Larry Eckles, of the English Department, whose doctorate is from the University of Paris, the capital of modern existentialism.

Faced with the problem of defining existentialism, Dr. Eckles displays an anxiety, grown out of what he feels is the inadequacy of any definition for the philosophy. "It is a state of being and not the same for all people," The American College Dictionary says:

1. The doctrine that there is no difference between the external world and the internal world of the mind and that the source and the elements of knowledge have their existence in states of mind.

2. A recent movement which claims to represent a middle way between the traditional materialism and idealism and stresses personal decision in the face of a universe without purpose.

Dr. Eckles has lectured at East Carolina twice on the subject, once each to the faculty and to the evening chapel group. He leaves his audience dazed, faculty and students alike. Doubtless, there are students and faculty who are familiar with existentialism, but few, if any, have ever come into contact with a philosopher of Eckles' calibre who actually professed the philosophy.

He takes his audience out of the seemingly comprehensible realm of the dictionary and expounds on his own peculiar brand of existentialism.

To reduce the chance of writing ourselves out on a limb and subjecting ourselves to the wrath of Dr. Eckles, we feel it wise to yield any further comment to the text of his chapel talk of March 29, 1955.

With careful reading and re-reading, the layman may obtain an insight into Dr. Eckles' reasoning.

Chapel Talk: "Vest-Pocket Existentialism" ("Philosophy and the Ordeal of one Finite")

I would say on the basis of the many years that I have been engaged in philosophy that no genuine conclusions in philosophy are attained by means of reasoning as such. The only philosophic statements that I have found to be of any authentic content have been those based on real spiritual experiences and on the subsequent analysis of these experiences. I speak, therefore, as a witness of my own experiences.

I have not simply thought, but experienced, that the only means of attaining philosophic calm which still contains vitality is in the assumption of an attitude of superiority to one's own values.

But this attitude of superiority to one's values cannot be an attitude of simple indifference, for then the values lose their importance, and cease to be values, and if one carried this all the way through one would end up with no values at all.

This seizure of one's self as absolute and independent of all values is an empirical experience, that is, not a mere matter of logic, and this empirical experience is extremely difficult of realization, and is experienced as a miracle, so to speak, for there seems to be no reasoned procedure for it. It is a strictly existential procedure very difficult to account for or analyze. But it happens, and when it happens you know it happens. It has been described by existentialists, Berdyaev and others, in mystical terms as a plunge into the depths of one's being.

Once experienced, this seizure of one's self as absolute seems to store up a reserve of spiritual existence on which one borrows. Then it seems to gradually wear out until one seems to have lost one's being, and the experience must be renewed, often only after anguish and delay.

The second part of the attainment of superiority to one's values follows the first. After the seizure of one's self as absolute, one seizes one's values as his own values, dependent on him, having no existence apart from him, and existing only through one's choice.

It is also true that as one uses up the reserve of existence that one has attained through the seizure of one's self as absolute, as one loses that reserve, one also loses the seizure of one's values as dependent, and the values gradually begin to gain dominance over the self and even to replace the self.

If the spiritual reserve has been lost, the self tries to avoid encountering, or cannot encounter, the absoluteness of one's self, and resorts to what may be called circular argumentation.

Take the example of a man who in the prime of life attained the almost miraculous seizure of one's self as absolute and the source of all values. From the power of this reserve he



Dr. Larry Eckles . . . Existentialism and Decision

chase the value of a wife and children for his value, which depended on him and on the reserve of power in the absoluteness of his selfhood.

The years went by and drawing upon the content of that absolute, he worked hard and well for his family, gradually depleting that absolute until the value of wife and family began to replace his absolute existence, and this value became his very life, no longer dependent on him so much as he was dependent on it.

But his house has a defective electrical connection, which starts a fire and burns the house in a huge conflagration which snuffs out the lives of his wife and children. A faulty electrical connection, something intrinsically unimportant, has destroyed his value. The very thought of the unimportance of this triviality increases his anguish, and he is in the existential dilemma. He begins the circular argument.

What is the solution? The solution is the miraculous re-attainment of the absoluteness of selfhood. Let no one think that this is easy, or that it is something much less than a

miracle. The self is constantly called upon to attain its absoluteness, but the effort is one that seems equivalent to moving the universe itself, and I am not sure that it is not the same force that does move the universe itself. The submerged self tries the easy way of reasoning time and time again. But this means is doomed to failure.

The first resurgence that the self must attain is an attitude of superiority to reasoning itself. This alone is extremely difficult. I attained this in my first experience of this miracle in Paris, when I was in the grip of ironic anguish for over a week while I was in the midst of an extremely important phase of my work on my thesis.

It was only during a second experience a out two years later that I realized that there was more to the phenomenon than a mere attitude of superiority to reasoning. For this alone did not work the second time. Let us say that perhaps fortunately it did not work, for I was then forced to complete the analysis of the existential situation. I found that the attainment of one's self as abso-

lute and the attainment of superiority to one's values were yet necessary. There is a name for all this type of philosophical investigation. Many results of a great variety of types in this domain all fall under the general name of existentialism. But the same is perhaps not anything more than a convenience. But I offer you the results of what I have experienced, that you may do with them what the absoluteness of your selfhood may some day dictate. For ironic anguish is not limited solely to great crises, though it has required these to bring the structure of the existential situation to light. We are all of us daily in little moments of ironic anguish, and we all resort to the train of reasoning and to circular argumentation to try to escape the new choice of ourselves and of our absoluteness which comprises the material of our very existence as spiritual beings.

I have no doubt that existential experience is directly relevant to the Christian doctrine. For after all, it is real experience. Perhaps Christ meant the absoluteness of one's self and the superiority to one's values when He said that we must not be of this world, and that the Kingdom of God lies within us.

And true philosophy, like religion, takes its origin from real experience as distinguished from mere reasoning, and philosophy is distinguished from religion only in that philosophy analyzes that real experience in the light of the mind, though always in the framework of the awareness of man's finitude, whereas religion relies on the immediacy of faith alone. Philosophy creates an ontology of these experiences, bringing them to the highest degree of awareness. I realize that there is danger and dynamite in the power of the spirit and in ontology. I realize, as I ask you also to realize, that I have not been able to go into everything that is involved.

Delta Zeta Fraternity Officially Recognized

Delta Zeta Fraternity, local commerce and business administration fraternity, recently received notice that their petition to the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi was unanimously accepted, and that they will be designated the Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Delta Sigma Pi is one of the largest men's professional fraternities in the field of commerce and business administration, having over 80 active undergraduate chapters and more than 32,000 members. The Delta Zeta Chapter will be unique at East Carolina in that it will be the largest male professional fraternity on campus.

Plans are now being made by the members for their formal initiation on May 21. It is expected that the formal initiation, charter presentation, and other formal ceremonies will begin on Saturday morning, May 21, and terminate with a banquet at the Proctor Hotel that evening. The local fraternity is expecting many of the distinguished members from within and without the state of Delta Sigma Pi to be with them on the day of their initiation. Bill Howard, president of the East Carolina Chapter, states that they expect approximately 50 guests for the initiation ceremonies.

On Saturday and Sunday evenings, girls are required to wear hose when going downtown to dinner. For church the girls must wear hats and hose. At William and Mary, women students are allowed to wear blue jeans, slacks, Bermuda shorts and other such attire only in the gym class, in the athletic field, picnics, or in a workshop. On all other occasions on campus, in the social rooms of the dormitories, in the library and academic building, in the college dining hall and in the store and on the streets of Williamsburg, skirts must be worn only within the quadrangle of the women's dormitories and on

Other Coed's Dress Regulations Differ From Those At ECC

by Joyce Smith

With the current East Carolina conversation being so directed toward the lower campus at the University of South Carolina.

At Western Carolina College pedal pushers and Bermuda shorts may not be worn to dinner in the dining room or on the campus on Sundays. Women students are expected to be in street attire when they go downtown.

At present East Carolina girls are not allowed to wear shorts, or such in public places except the gym. In going to and from the gym they are required to wear a coat or a skirt. Although East Carolina girls realize that a lady-like appearance is proper and necessary, they feel that this standard would not be lowered by wearing Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers and the like in going to and from the gym and in running errands on the back campus.

It is true that the classroom, cafeteria, library and such places are not the places for girls to be seen in such attire. This the majority of girls realize, but their main request is that girls be allowed to wear such on back campus in commuting to and from the gym and in running errands on back campus. A feeling of professional unity which exists between the two colleges.

Costume, however, suitable for sports may be worn back and forth from the playing field, provided a coat is worn over it. Coats must be worn over gym clothes at Atlantic Christian College while bluejeans may be worn without a coat on a field trip. They cannot be worn on campus afterwards. When wearing a sunback dress on campus or to class, the girl is required to wear a jacket over it. At Duke, girls are permitted to wear Bermuda shorts, blue jeans, and pedal pushers for active sports, cabin parties, and picnics. They need not wear anything over them as long as they go directly to and from gym activities, sports, parties and picnics. A step anywhere afterwards, however, requires putting on a skirt or a coat.

FTA Goes to Wilson

The Clyde A. Erwin Chapter of Future Teachers of America of Atlantic Christian College was host to 19 members of the Robert H. Wright Chapter of that organization at a dinner meeting last week in the dining hall of the ACC campus.

Elaine Galtwin, president of the ACC chapter, presided at the meeting. She introduced Mr. Johnnie Daniels, ACC Director of Public Relations, who spoke to the group on putting the child first when teaching. Dr. Millard Burt, FTA sponsor for ACC, talked later, emphasizing the

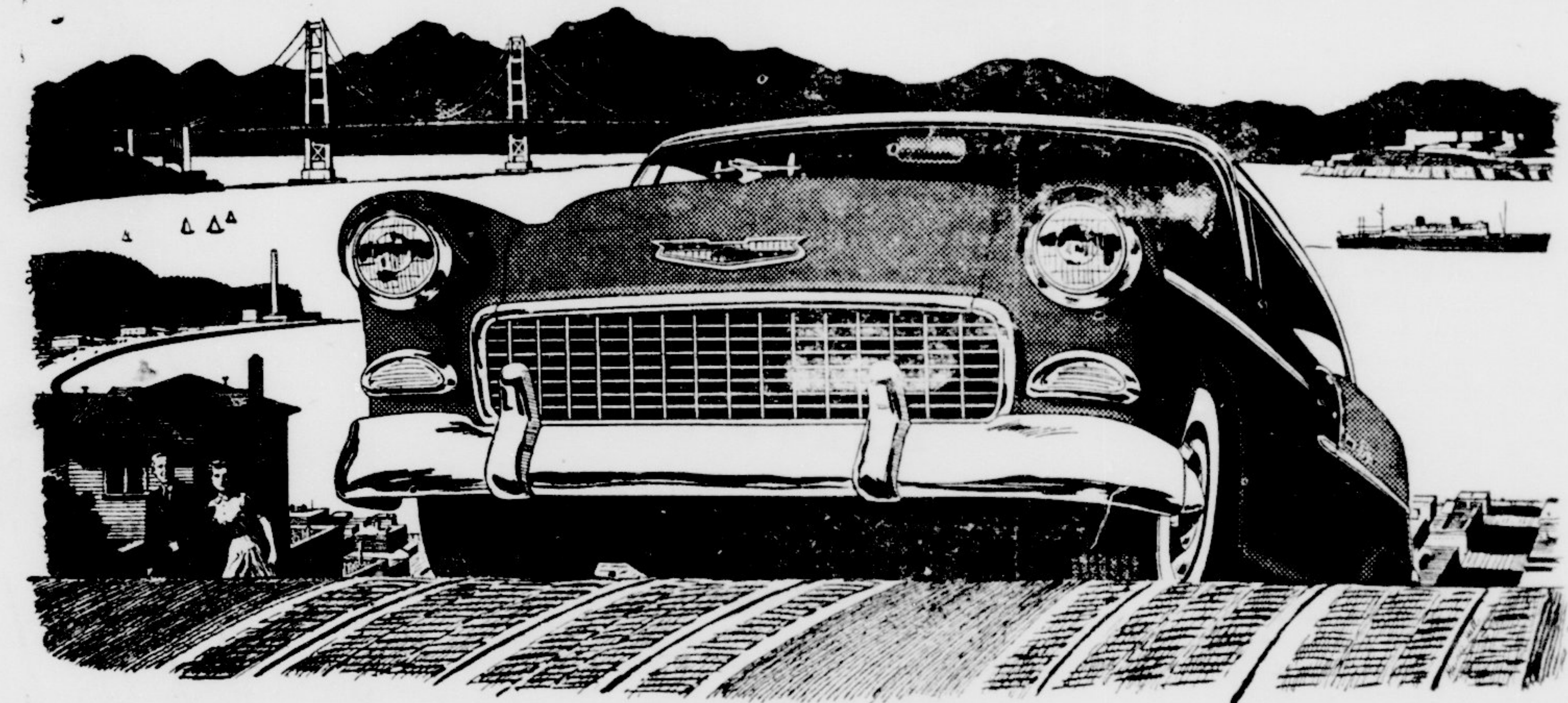
Note Of Thanks

I wish to acknowledge the many cards and letters from the faculty, staff, and students. They were deeply appreciated. Hubert A. Coleman

Pay Fees No w

Dr. Orval L. Phillips, college registrar, urges all students who are planning to enroll in the first term of summer school to pay their fees before the end of this quarter.

Four comic panels for Wildroot hair cream. Panel 1: 'BEARLESS FOSDICK' by Al Capp. Panel 2: 'NOT TILL YOU-TWEET-TWEET-COMB YOUR MESSY FEATHERS!! -SLOPPY BIRDS LIKE YOU GIVE ALL OF US A BAD NAME!!'. Panel 3: '-DON'T BE A-CHEEP-CHEEP SKATE!!-GET WILDROOT CREAM OIL, AMERICA'S FAVORITE! KEEPS HAIR-TWEET-NEAT BUT NOT GREASY!!'. Panel 4: 'CONTAINS-CHIRP! LANOLIN REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!'. 'BUT THAT WOULD BE ALL-EAGLE! MY NAME IS BALD!!'. 'ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY'.



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