

### Wake Up

It's time for the children who are enrolled here to wake up. See the editorial on page 2.

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### The Golden Arm

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## Annual World Affairs Institute Brings Noted Lecturers Here



"Nothing Ventured," a musical comedy satire of TV, will be presented by the East Carolinian March 6 at 8 o'clock in McGinnis Auditorium. Director Tommy Thompson, second from right, goes over the script with Al Carr (left), Joan Sparks, and Mike Uzzle, who plays the role of a sophisticated TV hillbilly personality.

### Washington News Analyst Will Serve As Group Moderator

The Annual World Affairs Institute will be held here at the college on March 8, according to Dr. George Pasti. This event, which was inaugurated by Dr. John D. Messick three years ago, brings four well-known lecturers of International Relations to the campus.

John C. Metcalfe, well-known Washington news analyst, will serve as moderator for the group. Having reported for some of America's greatest newspapers, Metcalfe has gained a reputation as a keen analyst of American foreign policy. Metcalfe became a national figure in 1937 after his expose of the German-American Bund for the Chicago Times (now Sun-Times). He is known as one of the all-time greats of crusading journalism.

Metcalfe specialized in journalism at the University of Notre Dame and is a member of the National Press Club, Overseas Writers Club of Washington, D. C., White House Correspondents Association, and State Department Correspondents Association.

Lehrman is the author of "Russia Europe" and "Israel: The Beginning and Tomorrow."

A roving foreign correspondent, best-seller author, famous American lecturer, Hal Lehrman will discuss the Near and Middle East. He is a leading reviewer of books about these areas for the New York Times, Sunday Book Review, the Saturday Review of Literature and the Middle East Journal.

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George B. Bookman, TIME and LIFE Magazines economics expert, will discuss United States economic and foreign policy. Mr. Bookman, who was educated at Haverford School, Haverford, Pennsylvania, has had extensive lecture experience in addressing audiences in the United States and Canada.

Since 1948 he has been in Washington as a correspondent for TIME Magazine, specializing in economic news.

Speaking on Latin American economic and defense will be Neal Stanford, Washington diplomatic correspondent. For four years he has served as assistant editor of the American News Department for the Christian Science Monitor. Stanford is a contributor to various other publications including the Foreign Service Journal of the State Department and World Scope Encyclopedia on the American Congress.

## Seventh Annual Military Ball Set For March 3 In Wright

East Carolina's Cadet Corps is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the seventh annual Military Ball, which will be held in Wright Auditorium on March 3. Music will be furnished by the well-known Collegians, one of the outstanding bands of the area. This formal ball has been one of the outstanding events on campus since its inaugural.

The highlight of the ball takes place when the sponsor and her court will be presented to the assemblage of cadets and their dates. Miss Kay Linthicum, a freshman coed of Cotten Hall, will reign as Queen of the ball. Her court will be made up of four

other women students chosen by the different squadrons to be sponsors. Miss Barbara Windley is the sponsor for Squadron I, Miss Mary Esther Cleave the sponsor for Squadron II, Miss Joan Melton for Squadron III, and Miss Ann Cooke will represent the Drum and Bugle Corps.

In previous years, the Military Ball was presented due to the efforts of the Advanced Cadet Club, but this year the Basic Cadet Club also will help put on the event. Through their funds the ball is made a successful reality each year. Cadet Major Harry Hayes stated, "We hope to outdo ourselves in making this the best Military Ball that has been held here at the college."

Spring is drawing near for East Carolina's Cadet Corps. Only two weeks remain before the Military Ball will be here—a time which seems to be eagerly awaited.

### Judy Plays Tonight

The free movie to be shown Friday, February 17, is "A Star Is Born." Judy Garland portrays the part of a rising star, whose abilities are recognized by James Mason, who is a famous actor. His efforts to help her gain stardom are qualified but at the expense of losing his own fame. The love story is tender and beautiful.

### Student Teachers

All students who plan to do their student teaching during the coming year should check the schedule with the Department of Education.



The East Carolina Playhouse will sponsor "Detective Story" by Sidney Kingsley next Tuesday night in McGinnis Auditorium. In the above scene are Nancy Crouse, Lexington, Susan Carmichael; Kenneth West, Wilson, Arthur Kindred; Al Carr, Rocky Mount, Detective McLeod; and Bobbi Harrell, Raleigh, McLeod's wife. It is a major workshop production.

### Major Workshop Production

## 'Detective Story' Plays Tuesday Night

"Detective Story," a three-act play by Sidney Kingsley, will be presented under the sponsorship of the East Carolina Playhouse February 21 at 8:00 p. m. in McGinnis Auditorium. A major workshop production, the play is written by the author of "Darkness At Noon" which was successfully presented on campus during the winter quarter.

The entire play takes place in a detective squad room of a precinct police station and contains a host of varied and interesting characters.

Starring in the leading roles are Alvis Carr of Kinston who plays Detective McLeod and Bobbi Harrell of Raleigh who plays McLeod's wife. Featured are David Evans of Norfolk,

who plays Detective Brody; Stanley Jones who plays Endicott Sims; Kenneth West of Wilson, Arthur Kindred; William Dixon of Kinston, Charlie, a burglar; and Nancy Crouse of Lexington, Susan Carmichael.

### Supporting Cast

Other members of the cast in order of their appearance are Joe Feinson, Tommy Hull; Detective Davis, Delano Driver; Shoplifter, Patricia Goodwin; Detective Gallagher, Jim Kohler; Mrs. Farragut, Sylvia Ruston; Detective Callahan, Bill Briley; Detective O'Brien, George Smith; Patrolman Barnes, Purvis Boyette; Lewis, a burglar, Jerry Stokes; Mrs. Bagatells, Gayle Simpson; Dr. Schneider,

Amory Mullen; Lt. Monahan, Charlie Briggs; Patrolman Baker, A. B. Benfield; Willy, Weston Willis; Miss Hatch, Pat Curley; Mrs. Feeney, Louise Yelverton; Crumb-Bub, Tee Barnett; Mr. Gallant, Wiley Teal; Mr. Pritchett, Jimmy Walton; Tami Giacopetti, Tommy Thompson; Photographer, Ralph Simpson; Lady, Diane Johnson; Gentleman, Jim Daugherty; and Indignant Citizen, Ruth Williams.

Directing the production is Tommy Thompson of Durham and technical director is Tee Barnett of Raleigh. James Daugherty is business manager.

The technical staff includes Nora Willis, Agnes Bell and Ruth Adams. Members of the various committees are: Make-up, June Goldston, Agnes Markham, and Imogene Didley; Properties, Marion Evans and Betty Ann Thomas; Costumes, Genia Truelove; Lighting, Bertha Woodcock; Publicity, Jan Trent; House, Kitley Moose; and Prompter, Margaret Starnes.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the English Department is the faculty advisor.

## Wolverton Delivers Second Lecture On Dead Sea Scrolls

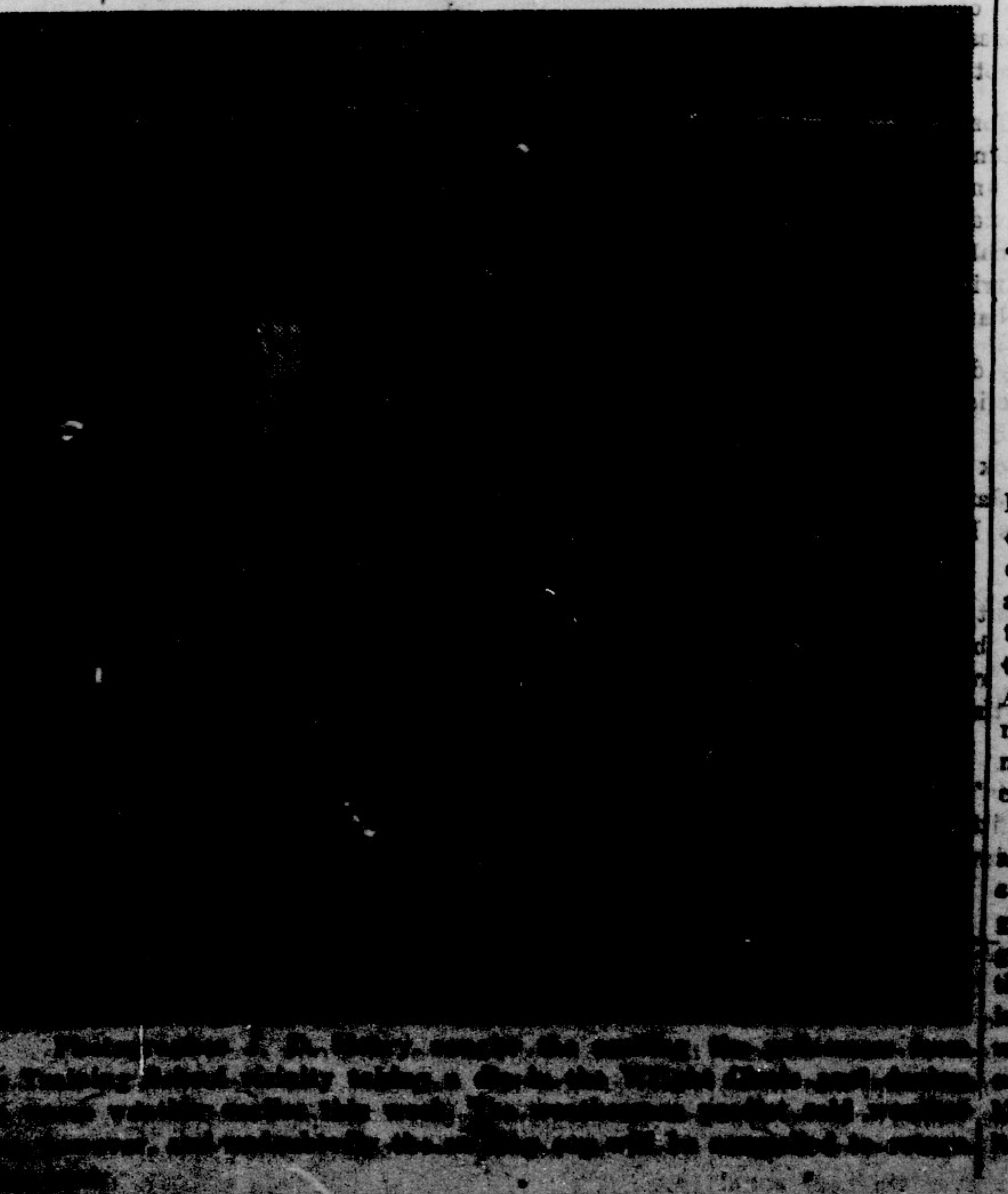
The Rev. Wallace Wolverton of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville, delivered the second of a series of two lectures on the Dead Sea Scrolls last Monday evening in the library auditorium. The series was sponsored by the East Carolina College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Most of Rev. Wallace Wolverton's Monday session was devoted to lecture and discussion of the important developments in Biblical scholarship that have resulted from the unearthing of ancient scrolls in deserted caves near the shores of the Dead Sea in Palestine. Teams of scholars and translators from Europe, America and the Holy Land have been busy at work translating and interpreting the contents of these scrolls ever since their sensational discovery

a few years ago by some Arab herdsmen who wandered into the caves looking for strayed sheep. Apparently some of these documents have remained intact since before the birth of Christ.

Wolverton's conclusions about the significance of the scrolls concerned their effect on Old and New Testament scholarship. Consisting to a great extent of sacred writings of an ancient Jewish sect called the Essenes, who flourished in the Holy Land during the two centuries immediately preceding Christ's birth, they provide a link between many of the aspects of the Old Testament that seemed unconnected with the New. Jesus himself, Wolverton commented, probably knew about these Essene writings, and some of His teachings are directly traceable to ideas contained in them.

### The Water Was Fine



## SGA Approves Change In Coed Restrictions

### Pat Everton Chosen To Represent College At Azalea Festival

The Student Government Association approved a motion changing the effect of the first sentence of Article VI, Section 4 of the Constitutional By Laws at Wednesday night's meeting.

The action began as a move to delete the sentence completely from the by-law because of its injustice and wrong position in the document. Originally it was placed as a presumed statement in the section headed "Clearing Student Government Record."

### Amendment

An amendment to the motion provided that the sentence be deleted and replaced in a correct and logical section with a new statement. This alternate provision states, "Following restriction, women students shall forfeit riding privileges for a period the same length as the restriction sentence." Therefore, if a student's restriction is four weeks, her riding privileges are removed for four weeks afterward. This revision is subject to the approval of the administration before becoming an official part of the constitution.

### Riding—A Privilege

In the course of discussion, it was pointed out that riding is considered a privilege here. Therefore, girls who have served restriction go about clearing their Student Government records of this "black mark" by denying themselves this privilege.

It was the consensus of the legislature that twelve weeks, equal to one quarter was a rather heavy fine, although it was an improvement over the previous practice. Before last year, the removal of riding period following restriction was one quarter following the quarter in which the penalty was paid.

Pat Everton, junior, received a clear majority vote from the Legislature as ECC's representative at the Azaleas in Wilmington in April.

Miss Everton will receive an expense-paid trip to the annual spring festivities. Polly Hastings was elected alternate to the winner. Miss Everton was chosen from seven nominees.

### Marshal Report

A special committee report on the method of electing marshals stated that the group saw many advantages to the present system and could not devise any other process that would be less troublesome. The committee recommended that the campus paper present articles, features, or editorials prior to election of the marshals.

This would urge student voters to consider the responsibility, time, poise, scholarship, and other expectations and qualifications required of the position, the committee explained.

### Elections Soon

Elections Committee Chairman Ronnie Rose gave notice that Student Government elections will be held March 15, the third Thursday, as called for in the handbook. He reported that Australian ballot will be used, that newly elected officers will assume duties six weeks before the close of spring quarter, and that elections would be carried out according to the provisions of the constitution as printed in the handbook.

### Order Rings

Lee Blackwell, a representative from L. G. Balfour Company, will be on campus Tuesday, February 21, in the College Union to take orders for class rings from all Juniors and Seniors.

This will probably be the last ordering date for the year and all eligible students are asked to make their orders at this time.

### Excused Absences

Beginning Monday, February 13, there will be a new procedure to be followed in securing excused absences. All men students are to report to the Dean of Men with all requests for excused absences, and all women students are to report to the Dean of Women in Jarvis Hall. The absence list will be published in the same manner as heretofore.

## Dr. Messick Says College Will Not Lose AFROTC Unit

East Carolina will not lose its Air Force ROTC unit, according to President John D. Messick. It was recently reported that this institution, along with approximately 25 colleges throughout the nation, would have their units disestablished in 1957. The Air Force reacted to this decision as a result of EOC not meeting the minimum requirements for turning out commissioned officers.

"I got in touch with our senators and representatives," Dr. Messick said, "and also wrote to the Pentagon headquarters insisting the program be continued. I do not know what the representatives and senators voted on as to their program in working on the program." As a result of this interest on the part of Dr. Messick, his friends, and the college, the Air Force announced that the units would be continued.

Established in 1948, enrollment rose to a peak of 608 prior to the order that all students in the program would be required to take flight training. Since then the enrollment has dropped to the present 180.

The program exists here on the campus for those young men who would like to graduate from college and fulfill their military obligations as a commissioned officer. It provides the opportunity for students to explore the possibilities of a military career.

The unit is a top drawing card for many freshmen men students who would not come to East Carolina if the program were not in existence. At present the boys are very pleased with the work they are doing and are looking forward to their commission in the USAF.

## Outstanding Mezzo-Soprano To Appear Here Next Month

Nan Merriman, outstanding mezzo-soprano, will appear in Wright Auditorium March 7 as a part of the Entertainment Series.

Known throughout America and foreign countries for radio broadcasts and concert tours, Miss Merriman has sung solo parts on twelve Toscanini broadcasts. Her remarkable versatility is demonstrated by incontrovertible fact: her participation in the historic versions of both the "Mass Solemnis" and the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, currently leading record sales of classical music; her work with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as soloist in Beethoven's "Concerto," and the "Cello Concerto" in Rome, where she was principal at the time.

musical organization in the world, the Accademia di Santa Cecilia.

The Entertainment Committee is arranging for an appearance by a nationally known news analyst, expected in the latter part of March. Walter Noona, pianist, is scheduled to appear before East Carolina audiences, on April 12.

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# The Thumb-Sucking Stage

Students, when feeling that they deserve some change for the better in grades, school system, study direction, or facilities, always bring out the point that "we are no longer children; we're old enough to realize what's best."

And yet, a few of these mature, educated people trot around destroying and stealing state property, cramming it in one of the college's most honored shrines, and generally behaving like they're still in the thumb-sucking stage.

Of course there is a moral wrong tied up in the barbaric actions of these people, too. We don't intend to preach about this end of the matter—that is for the administration and their own consciences.

However, it should be brought to the attention of these students that they, by their irresponsible and childish doings, are hampering the voice of the student body. Whenever students feel the right to complain or demand something which they feel is their privilege, up pops someone who remembers the beer cans and sign posts in the Wright Circle pond.

Doubtless, there are some conditions at East Carolina which many students would like to see dealt with (such as parking problems, cut system changes, and others). However, no one can blame the administration should it feel that it is dealing with children who do not know their own minds—for it has proof: the actions of a handful of yokels who enjoy splashing state property in Wright Circle.

Let's wake up, children, and realize that when you hamper the speaking voice of the student body, you also put the wraps on your own individual cries.—B.A.

# Students Favored Editors

The East Carolinian is happy to hear that Daily Tar Heel co-editors Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar were victorious in last Tuesday's recall election at the university. Their victory over student politician Lewis Brumfield proves that the majority of the students at UNC are in favor of free editorial opinion and were satisfied with the way Kraar and Yoder were editing the Daily Tar Heel.

A few students became enraged at the editors about two months ago when Kraar and Yoder labeled new football coach Jim Tatum's brand of "professional football" a "parasitic monster."

Later a petition favoring recall of the editors was circulated around the campus. After approximately 700 students signed the petition, student body president Don Fowler called for the election.

Editors Kraar and Yoder have criticized harshly stands taken by Fowler which they did not approve. The News and Observer reported that Fowler and the attorney general of the student body, David Reid, had been accused of masterminding the recall election which has received wide publicity.

Besides their stands against Tatum and Fowler, the editors favor integration. They receive many letters from disgruntled students, but it is interesting to note that many of the letters to the editors deal mainly with the convictions of the editors concerning Tatum and big-time football, and not their advocacy of integration.

Speaking on Governor Hodges' stand against the segregation problem in a recent editorial, they said: "The Hodges wait-and-see attitude on segregation has kept North Carolina on sane and moderate ground, while other Southern leaders approach hysteria. The governor has pledged to preserve public schools and to operate by 'legal means.'"

"The Daily Tar Heel believes—as always—that we are both legally and morally obligated to uphold the supreme law of the land. We think North Carolina should proceed 'with all possible speed' toward implementing the integration ruling."

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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 "Rubens of Queen Elizabeth," translated by E. V. Rieu

# Passing Remark Eggs Must Be Cheap In Alabama--Rock Was Too Tiresome

EVERY YEAR THE possibility of East Carolina becoming a member of the Southern Conference is brought up among the students, and many express concern because they feel that our school's growth merits a higher athletic standing than the North State Conference.

The matter was discussed recently at a meeting of the Student Government Association. A motion was made requesting that the legislature write the administration, asking them to investigate the possibilities of East Carolina becoming a member of the conference. The motion did not pass, however.

Such moves seem to imply that our athletic and administrative officials are unconcerned over the advancement of the Pirate athletic teams.

A majority of the students are undoubtedly unaware of the fact that President Messick presented a formal application at Richmond two years ago, asking that East Carolina be considered as a member in the Southern Conference.

Since that time other applications have also been presented. But as yet, no new members have been admitted into the conference.

East Carolina has definitely made rapid progress during the past few years, and membership in a conference made up of larger schools would certainly prove beneficial.

At the present time, our basketball team is leading the North State Conference, although several of the teams have proven themselves equal to the Pirates in ability.

Indications point towards a still bigger East Carolina in the coming years, and should our attendance rise, larger conferences should be willing to accept the Pirate teams in the future.

FUROR IN ALABAMA—It was discouraging to read that students at the University of Alabama went to the extreme and attacked a Negro girl with rocks, eggs, and mud balls when she attempted to attend classes there last week.

Their actions definitely showed a lack of maturity. Even if they were so set against integration in their institution, they should have realized that the situation could have been handled in a much more orderly manner by the university officials, instead of cursing and jeering them during the unfortunate incident.

It's interesting to note that three non-students were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct during the violent demonstration.

I haven't heard of any Carolina students throwing eggs, rocks, or mudballs at the three Negro students attending the university this year.

SOAP OPERA?—Universal-International's latest Rock Hudson-Jane Wyman tear-jerking extravaganza, "All That Heaven Allows," is almost an exact replica of a movie called "Magnificent Obsession" which they filmed together not too long ago.

"Magnificent Obsession" was a fair movie, but it didn't leave me limp. The production undoubtedly grossed "magnificent" dividends for the Universal-International officials, which led to their starring them together again in "All That Heaven Allows."

About the only difference I saw in the two productions came in the closing scenes. If you remember, in "Obsession," Rock Hudson is shown standing over Jane Wyman's bed, fearing that his beloved will never recover.

But "All That Heaven Allows" finds ole Rock bedridden, and the girls sitting in front of his bed, longing each time the commode man took a cloop.

"Heaven" didn't leave me limp either—just a little tired. It would make a great investment for some new detergent.

A SMILING TEN POUNDER now stands in the Wright Circle pond, along with other various objects. These juvenile pranks are the latest trick playing the pond law to be ungranted. The pranks are quite an improvement over the best ones.



# Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina College

## ACE Prexy Receives Fellowship

by Barbara Cole

As we take a peep into the looking glass of the future, we see a petite, sandy-haired, brown-eyed young lady standing before a group of eager and mischievous youngsters. The youngsters are school children, and the young lady is their teacher, known to us as Jane Credle.

Jane, a senior from New Holland, will graduate from East Carolina this quarter with a B. S. degree in Primary Education. She has received a fellowship from ACE for graduate work and plans to study here next quarter.

Busy Years All four of Jane's years at East Carolina have been busy ones. Last year, besides serving as a college marshal, she was chairman of the handbook committee. The material for the handbook was gathered by a committee in the spring, but during the summer Jane completed the task by compiling the material. One look at our college handbook tells us that Jane spent many hours working in order that we might know more about East Carolina.

President ACE Jane has been a member of ACE, the Association for Childhood Education, since she came to East Carolina. When she was a freshman, she enjoyed a trip to Denver, Colo., as a delegate to an Education Convention. She has served as both secretary and treasurer of ACE, but perhaps her greatest thrill came when she was chosen president of this organization. With Jane's enthusiasm and energy it is easy to see why ACE is such a thriving organization.

For the past two years Jane has been a big asset to our Student Government. Her work there has meant much to East Carolina.



Jane Credle... ACE President

## Named To "Who's Who"

An exciting moment came for Jane when she learned she had been chosen to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." In the mailbox that day both she and her sister, Laura, who is also a senior at East Carolina, had suspicious looking letters; but they both believed them to be certain forms which had to be filled out. Needless to say, both girls were very happy and very surprised when they found out what they really were. Jane said, "Why, I just couldn't believe it."

"Big, Like Miss Credle" Jane did her student teaching in the first grade of the Wahl-Coates training school here on the campus during the fall quarter. As it is to all practice teachers, it was quite a new and different experience for her. She had many amusing incidents to happen, she explains, but she says one of the funniest things happened when she was trying to explain the difference in "little" and "big." One small boy finally caught on and said, "Oh, big, like Miss Credle is!" Jane laughed about it, but still insists that it was not very complimentary.

Taking our final peep into the looking glass, we see wonderful things which lie ahead for Jane. To her, we at East Carolina wish much success and happiness always.

# Stag Lines With Girls In The Dorm

by Janet Hill and Martha Wilson

Stag or Drag? Tonight from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 in the Wright Auditorium Woody Herman and "The Third Herd" will furnish the music for the Freshman-Sophomore-Senior Dance which will be semi-formal. This dance, as well as all of the other big dances this year, will probably feature a stag-line that will surround the dance floor (as usual). And, if anyone will take the time or the trouble they will perhaps find a great number of girls "sitting" in the dorms, simply because some East Carolina boys were not thoughtful enough to take a girl to the dance. Wouldn't the stag boy who either has to dance with some other guy's girl or not dance at all have much more fun if he had his own date to entertain? And, wouldn't the girls sitting in the dorms have much more fun at the dance than just sitting in the dorm looking at four walls? We think that both of these questions can certainly be answered in the affirmative. So, boys, it's still not too late to call that girl and ask her for a date to enjoy an evening of dancing and fun at the Woody Herman Dance!

Dr. John Mayarra's program, Science in Childhood Education, featured a panel discussion last Thursday. Seven East Carolina students went out to WNCN television station to talk about the training and background they are now receiving in science as preparation for teaching in the future.

Participants were Louie Cole, Alice Bryant, Frances Jordan, Jean Thompson, Martha Wilson, Peggy Kelley, and Dick Kinsler. Now this David is quite a guy! Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, he came to the United States at the age of seven. David, who calls his hometown Albuquerque, New Mexico, is a sophomore majoring in graduate study education and working for his master's degree.

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## Letters To The Editor

### On A Campus Radio Station

Dear Editors, Why doesn't ECC have its own radio station? That is a good question. Can anyone give me a good logical answer? Maybe the one reason why we do not have a campus station is because we are afraid to speak out and tell other people what we really want.

Maybe another reason for not having a college station may be that we lack interest in radio.

Whatever the reasons are, I think that we should work together to have our own campus station. ECC is growing more each year. Why not let it grow, not only in the number of students, but in entertainment as well?

Let us compare radio at WCC to radio at ECC. WCC has only about one thousand students; ECC is about three times as large, but yet WCC has its own station and a good one at that! Are we going to let a much smaller school go ahead of us? This is the time to not let our school be the last to get its own radio station.

We may listen to the Greenville radio station, but do we really enjoy their programs? Why can't we present our own programs, such as comedy shows, fashion parades, sports news, and other things? This would be something that the Greenville radio station cannot do.

Without costing the school or the state much money, we could broadcast over our own power lines on the campus. Commercial could be sold to various downtown firms. This alone would pay for the operation of the station.

ECC has radio equipment which could be installed very easily with little cost. It also has a large studio and two radio control rooms. What are they now being used for? I'll tell you what for, to make tape recordings to be used by the surrounding radio stations. All these facilities that are not being used could help make college life more enjoyable. After all, what is college if you don't enjoy it?

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# Pot Pourri Dope, Gambling And Novak

by Purvis Boyette

In 1949 Nelson Algren received the National Book Award for his distinguished novel *The Man With The Golden Arm*. After its publication, the book became a best-seller and has recently been made into a motion picture by Otto Preminger starring Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Parker, and Kim Novak. The cover flap reads, "This is the powerful, tender story of a dope addict and gambler who never dealt a hand so bad as the one life dealt to him... is a story of the lost and the damned in the slums of a great city... of love and hate, and dreams betrayed."

The novel is divided into two sections and each is headed by a quotation. The first is from Kipling: "Do you understand, gentlemen, that all the horror is in just this—that there is no horror!" The second was taken from F. Scott Fitzgerald: "In the real dark night of the soul it is always three o'clock in the morning, day after day."

This should give the prospective reader an idea of the story's morbidity and pessimism. The film version, when shown in New York City a few months ago, failed to receive a license. This means that many theaters throughout the country will not show the movie. When shown in Chapel Hill, the picture was reported as being excellent. The reasons for the film not receiving a license were that it dealt with a rather delicate subject—dope addiction—and that Frank Sinatra portrayed his scenes with such realism that they were shocking to the audience. It is unfortunate that the licensing bureau considers the American public too immature to face life in the raw.

Karen Mack has written a new play, *Nothing Ventured*. The EAST CAROLINIAN has secured rights to stage the play as a replacement for the quarterly talent show. It is expected to prove even better entertainment. *Nothing Ventured* includes music (some of the songs are originals), a love affair, and is sufficiently pebbled with almost brusque humor as to make it exceedingly enjoyable. The staff looks forward to its production.

In case you're not familiar with pen names, Karen Mack is our own Dr. Martha Pingel.

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# Controversial Currents

## Must We Desegregate, Mr. Adlai?

by Oliver Williams

Many people on campus have questioned the radical stand that this columnist has taken against integration. (Which is not necessarily the convictions of the East Carolinian editors). Those of us who take such a stand aren't necessarily prejudiced against the Negro race. Neither are we taking a non-Christian attitude—it's simply a question of whether we wish for the problem to be solved peacefully or violently. If we push the situation, as it has been done in Alabama, and force integration before the South is ready, the sure alternative is violence.

While thinking of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, what stand do you think he would take on segregation. No, he would not say mix the races today or by 1963, as Adlai Stevenson has done. Lincoln would subordinate his personal beliefs and philosophies that the nation might live. The preservation of the union was his one goal. Once he said that if slavery would save the union, then he favored slavery! Yet, he had no other choice. He was pushed by Northern abolitionists and was forced to free the slaves.

If Abraham Lincoln were living in 1956, I'm sure he would say something to this effect, "Nation, profit by your mistakes. Do not let forces such as the NAACP push you into steps that you are not ready for."

No one in the South is trying to keep the Negro in a minority position. All of us are willing to help the race develop socially and educationally, yet we cannot see forcing the races together today or seven years from today.

Ours is a culture that has developed over a period of centuries; it cannot change the minute some political force sets a deadline.

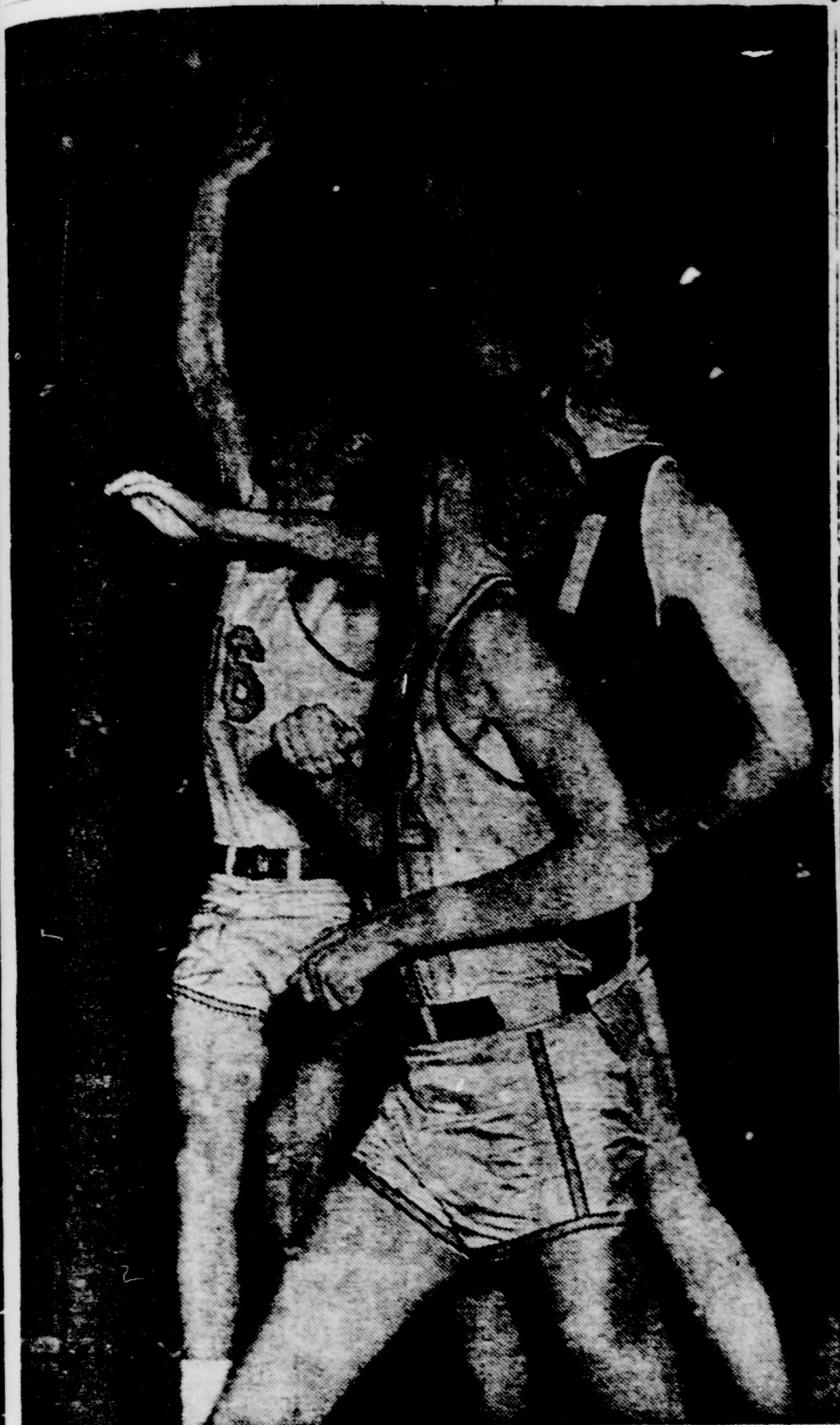
AGAIN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY is using the age-old technique of trying to huddle the South out of its 128 electoral votes by taking a moderate approach to a pressing question in an election year. Democratic candidates know that in order to carry the South, they must take a moderate-to-mild stand on segregation. This is what Adlai Stevenson is trying to do! Last week he told a Negro convention that he favored a gradual approach to integration, suggesting that the goal for achieving complete integration might be set for 1963.

Although Mr. Stevenson stated emphatically that he was not in favor of using U. S. troops or cutting off federal funds to segregated schools, his moderate plan is hardly a promise to us who think that integration cannot be accomplished in seven years.

Even though we cannot agree with Mr. Stevenson's plan, we must admire him for at least stating how he felt about the situation. Let the South afford to support a candidate who takes a middle-of-the-road approach to the problem of segregation!

# Pirates Cop NS Crown, Remain Unbeaten On Home Court

## Bucs Clout High Point To Capture Title; Face ACC Tomorrow Night



HAROLD INGRAM, who has broken into the Pirate lineup as a scrappy guard, will be expected to aid the Buc defense tomorrow night against Atlantic Christian. (Photo by Henry)

A coach in any type of sport will usually go back to the old statement, "The team that wants to win the most, will win," when he is discussing his team and its possibilities. Coach Howard Porter's basketball team proved this to be true Tuesday night in turning back a stubborn High Point College quintet, 87-76, to take the North State Conference Crown. Captain J. C. Thomas bowed from the basketball ranks of East Carolina College, as far as home play is concerned, in fine style, as he led his squad in the scoring parade by totaling 23 points. The versatile athlete's steady performance throughout the season has been an essential factor in the Buccaneers' winning the league championship.

Jack Powell of High Point shared scoring honors with Thomas as he also had 23 points for his night's work. Nick Nichols had 22 while teammate Don Harris scored 21 big markers for the Pirates. At halftime the thought of a possible upset lingered in the air as the score was a close 45-41 with ECC at the helm. In the third quarter Thomas quickly started hitting from the outside to put that question out of contention. Pirate fans can breathe easy for another year as far as the "jinx gym" is concerned. In taking the last league home game from High Point, the Bucs also won their 48th straight home-court contest. The odds were small that East Carolina would be a definite contender for the coveted league crown at the beginning of the basketball season. Atlantic Christian College and Eion were the teams to beat and the teams that figured to be in running for the title. Getting off to a fast start is what led the Pirates to the top spot and once there they were never headed. They now possess an impressive 13-2 record for league play and will be out to notch a few more victories before the Lexington tournament starts on February 22.

The Pirates conclude the regular season tomorrow night when they journey to Rocky Mount to play their arch-rival, the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian. East Carolina defeated the Bulldogs earlier 94-77, in Memorial Gym. When East Carolina cinched the North State title last Tuesday by defeating High Point, they gained undisputed possession of the crown. However, the Bucs are still out to win this one and retain Bohunk in their possession. Atlantic Christian is in a three-way tie for second place and will be trying to clinch the runner-up position for the tournament.



CAPTAIN J. C. THOMAS will be finishing up a successful athletic career for ECC tomorrow at Rocky Mount against ACC. He paced the Pirates to their second league crown in three years. (Photo by Henry)

## ECC Swimming Team Bows To Powerful VMI Attack Here

V. M. I.'s Cadets proved to have too much depth for the Pirate swimmers as they defeated East Carolina by a score of 55 1/2-27 1/2 at Memorial Pool last Saturday afternoon. Coach Martinez's men put up a determined bid to win the meet, but the Cadets captured the important events.

Among the bright spots for the Buc team were Harold McKee's win in the 200 yd. individual medley, Jim Meads' excellent spurt in winning the 50 yd. freestyle, Ken Midyette's performance in capturing the diving event, and Jack Koeberling's continued dominance of the 200 yd. breaststroke. Due to the fine performances of Koeberling and Frank Moore, the Pirates still remain undefeated in this event against all the competition they have met so far this season.

## Football

Coach Jack Boone's East Carolina gridgers will face Presbyterian College's football team Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at College Stadium. The game will be an exhibition tilt. Presbyterian, long noted as a South Carolina powerhouse, is the defending champion of the Little Four Empire in that state.

## East Carolina Tankmen Drop Washington And Lee 46-38

After quickly overcoming a five-point deficit, East Carolina's swimming team raced to an impressive 46-38 victory over Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Virginia, in the college pool last Thursday. As usual, Jim Meads and Harold McKee displayed winning form that paced the Pirates to their ninth victory against four setbacks. It was 5-0, W&L, after the 330 medley relay and 10-4 after the 200 yard freestyle, but after that Ray Martinez' tankmen took the lead and

were never headed. Meads, a 150-pound lad who hails from Virginia, gained two first places taking the 50 yard dash in 25 seconds and the 100 yard dash in 57.6 seconds. Harold McKee continued to dominate the swimming spotlight as he won the 200 yard individual medley and the 400 freestyle. In diving, Ken Midyette displayed superb form in taking the event. Midyette's 187.85 points were well ahead of Charley Richardson's 144.4. As a result of the diving there was no doubt that ECC had the meet.

## NC State Plays Here

Joel Farrar and Eddie Dennis, chairmen of the games committee of the College Union Student Board, have arranged a ping pong match with boys representing N. C. State College. There will be six singles matches and three doubles matches.

Boys playing for E. C. C. will be Joel Farrar, Gene Ayers, Sal Caruso, Harry Hayes, Gil Underwood, Barney Strutton, Bobby Nunn, Walter Warren, Kenneth Howard, Dave Carson, Dock Smith, Harry Gerock, and others.

## HATS OFF!

by Johnny Hudson  
This week, we would like to extend "Hats Off" to Harold Ingram, a guard on this year's East Carolina basketball team.

Ingram has suddenly taken over the role of "sub makes good," after spending the first part of the season on the bench. Harold got his first big chance in a starting role against Western Carolina in Memorial Gym. The Pirates had just returned from a road trip during which they had lost their scrappy guard, Freddy James, with a dislocated shoulder, and the Bucs had also suffered their first conference defeat. With only half the season gone, Coach Porter, the Pirate head mentor, was left in a tight spot, but finally came up with a combination which found Ingram filling in for James.

The speedy sophomore quickly re-took his starting position by dropping in 18 points to gather runner-up honors in the Pirates' rout of Western Carolina. Ingram proved it wasn't just luck by adding 15 points in the following tilt against a strong Appalachian five. Ingram hails from Lilesville, North Carolina (four miles east of Wadesboro) where he turned in outstanding performances for three years as a starter. After graduation from high school, Ingram served a stint in service and gained plenty of valuable experience while playing with the Lake Air Force Base in Phoenix, Arizona. During this time, he continued to average in the double figures.

On entering East Carolina, the 6-0, 180 pounder came at the time when Porter had just imported a large bunch of highly-touted stars, such as: Freddy James, Nick Nichols, Guy Mendenhall, Waddell Solomon, Marion Hales, and Maurice Everett. This didn't stop Ingram from making

the squad for he is the type who just likes to play basketball. After playing freshman ball, it looked as if Ingram was doomed for the bench this year with the exception of substitute roles. Ingram finally got his chance and is now one of the key factors in East Carolina's bid for the North State Conference crown.

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## Kappa Delta Pi Honors Juniors And Seniors On Dean's List

In recognition of the excellent academic records of juniors and seniors included on the Dean's List at East Carolina College, members of the college chapter of Kappa Delta Pi gave a tea in their honor Wednesday afternoon, February 15.

The Dean's List, issued by Vice President Leo W. Jenkins of the college, is composed of undergraduates who made at least two and one half quality points per credit hour on all work taken, with no grade below three, or average. These students did superior academic work.

The tea honoring juniors and seniors on the honors list took place in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House on the campus from 4:00 to 5:30. Miss Lou Mayo, Kappa Delta Pi president; Dr. Eva Williamson of the college department of education, faculty advisor of the campus chapter of Kappa Delta Pi; Vice President Jenkins, counselor to the chapter; and other members of the organization were hosts and hostesses.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, has had a chapter at East Carolina since 1953. Its purpose is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

## Duke University Begins Teacher Training Program

College graduates who look forward to teaching careers can gain first-hand paid experience and earn an advanced academic degree through a new program launched by Duke University and the Charlotte City Schools.

Designed to increase the supply of superior public school teachers, the program will begin next summer. Liberal arts graduates selected on a competitive basis from among applicants will receive the Master of Arts in Teaching degree after a semester and a Summer Session of study at Duke and a semester of full-time teaching in the Charlotte schools.

These teachers will fill regular positions on the Charlotte teaching staff, thus helping meet the urgent need for the large number of new teachers required each year.

Tuition and fees for the total work at Duke will be \$450. The Charlotte Public Schools will pay each candidate \$1450 during the semester of teaching.

Applications for the program must be submitted by March 1 to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University. Any student who will receive the bachelor's degree before next summer and who has not had practice teaching is eligible to apply. Students who have had practice teaching may enter the regular Duke program that leads to the Master of Arts in Teaching degree.



Shirley Moose Phillips . . . Recreational Assistant.

## Shirley Moose Phillips New Recreational Assistant

Shirley Moose Phillips, a November, 1955 graduate of East Carolina, is now employed as assistant recreational supervisor in the College Union.

Her duties in this position include aiding Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, directing recreational activities as ping pong tournaments, bridge tournaments, making posters; and decorating for special occasions such as Christmas.

"I like my work very much," says Shirley, "and was pleased to receive the position. It's nice to still be around my college friends; in fact, it doesn't even seem that I have graduated."

While in college Shirley, originally from Salisbury, majored in art and minored in French. She served on the women's judiciary, the executive council of the SGA, and took part in various other activities. She considers being named to "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" one of her greatest honors.

In September, 1955, Shirley became the wife of fellow classmate Bruce Phillips. Bruce, a native of Relford, will graduate this month, the end of the winter quarter. Next year he and Shirley plan to move to the Piedmont section of North Carolina, where he will go into newspaper work and she will teach art.

## Organizational News

### BSU Plans Bible Discussion Groups; Methodists Hear Philippine Minister

For quite some time, a number of students have been wanting to have Bible discussion groups as a phase of the Baptist Student Union Program. This desire has finally been realized and these discussion groups will become a reality at the beginning of the spring quarter. The purpose of these groups will be twofold: They will give small groups of students an opportunity to search and really share their ideas concerning the Bible, and they will also give students a chance to learn more about what the Bible really is. A question outline will be used as a guide for each weekly group meeting, and each group will be limited to ten members. The moderators for each group will be chosen by the groups individually.

Especially important is the fact that these will really be question-discussion groups in which no planned talks will be made. Although these groups will intentionally be kept small with only ten members in each group, new groups will be formed as necessary.

Some of the questions which will be discussed are, Why is the book of Acts so very important and what is the approximate time covered by the book? and, What can we learn from this recorded experience that will help us in our lives today?

J. B. Phillips' translation of the book of Acts called "The Young Church in Action" will be one of the translations used in the basis of study. Another aid that will be used in the study will be the volume commentary, "The Interpreters Bible," which was compiled by many outstanding scholars and is considered to be Christendom's "Most Comprehensive Commentary." The book of Acts is being used because, according to "The Interpreters Bible," it is the only available narrative dealing with the beginnings of Christianity.

"The Bible is the record of God's dealing with men in history," states Gloria Blanton, B.S.U. director. "And, any serious Bible discussion may become a point of God's further self-disclosure for those in the study group, a deepening of the relation of knowing Him and being known by Him."

Therefore, students who are especially interested in history, in human relationships, as well as the background and study of the Bible, are asked to sign up for one of the following study group times: Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m.; and Friday, 6:30 p.m. Meetings of all the study groups will be held weekly at the B.S.U. center.

**Methodist News**  
The Reverend Philip B. del Rosario, a young minister from the Philippine Islands, will be the guest of the Wesley Foundation February 18th and 19th.

Sunday morning he will show slides and speak at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. He will also be present in the evening to conduct the 7:30 o'clock worship service in the sanctuary.

At 5:30 p.m., Sunday, February 19, he will be the guest of the Canterbury Club for worship, supper and fellowship. All interested students are extended an invitation to attend these talks.

**Library News**  
The Recreational Reading Room, a recent development in our library, has

already begun to attract the attention of some of our students. Able and interesting books in fields are being added to the shelves. Colorful signs have been added which enable the reader to easily locate the book for which he is searching.

In order to supplement those from the library stacks, the Club is sponsoring a paper-back book collection which is placed in this room along with library books. Books on any subject will be appreciated. These are given to the professional librarian who is on duty at the circulation desk. Let's share our books with others.

**Home Economics**  
At the January meeting of the Home Economics Club plans were made to send textbooks abroad in an effort to improve international relations. Five of the girls gave interesting and informative reports of their held last summer. Sarah was a trainee home demonstration agent; Fan Green worked at Fruitland Baptist Camp; Markham shared her experience as an assistant dietitian in the Memorial Hospital; Minnie worked for the Virginia Electric Power Company, and Eugene was a member of the Home Mission Board.

**Red Cross Course**  
The Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Course will be offered during the spring quarter. Students may sign up for it on Registration Day, February 29. Senior Life Saving Certificate is a basic requirement.

## Exam Schedule

Thursday, February 23, and Friday, February 24, will be devoted to double-period examinations for all three-quarter-hour courses, four-quarter-hour courses, and five-quarter-hour courses. These examinations will be administered according to the schedule given below.

All one-quarter-hour and two-quarter-hour classes meeting three or four times a week will be limited to one-hour examinations and are to be administered according to the schedule given below.

All one-quarter-hour and two-quarter-hour classes meeting one or two days a week will be limited to a one-hour examination, to be administered during the last regularly scheduled meeting of these classes prior to 8 a.m. on Thursday, February 23.

Exam Schedule for Winter, 1956

Thursday, February 23	
Periods	Exams Held
Classes Meet	
1	1 and 2
2	3 and 4
3	6 and 7
4	8 and 9
9	From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 24	
Periods	Exams Held
Classes Meet	
1	1 and 2
2	3 and 4
3	6 and 7
4	8 and 9

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