

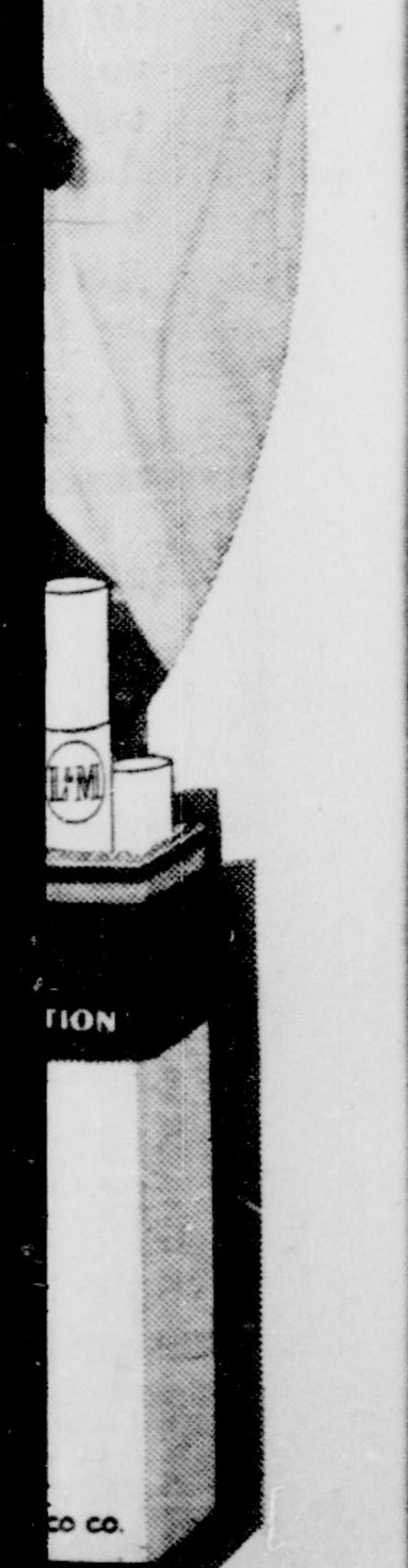
Women Ruth White announced the following be open for the summer. Ragsdale will be married couples; Cotton will be designated women student dorms; for graduates and others. Fleming will not it will undergo paint- other renovations at who plan to attend school should contact and secure their



of the AFROTC unit ceremonies held here



of the AFROTC unit ceremonies held here



DAY!

DAY!

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DAY!

DAY!

DAY!

**A Visit With TEKE**  
Purvis Bovette visited with the TEKE of N. C. State over the holidays. He discusses his experience with that social fraternity in "Pot Pourri" on page 2.

Volume XXXI

## Walter L. Noona Presents Concert Here Tonight

by Faye Parker

Walter L. Noona, a 1954 graduate of East Carolina College, will return to the Alma Mater tonight to appear in the concert stage in Wright Auditorium at 8:15.

Norfolk, Virginia, is Walter's home. He graduated from Maury High School in 1950 and studied music at the Brodow-Hardin Studios there. He attended William and Mary College upon graduation from high school but after one year came to East Carolina College to continue his studies in music.

Walter is an accomplished pianist and former student of our Music Department. Under the guidance of faculty member Dr. Robert Carter, who has been a driving force behind Walter's career, he has won many honors and has proved himself to be a graduate of which this college can be proud.

Dr. Carter stated, "He is one of the finest students who ever attended our college, not only academically, but also musically. He has a keen mind, a pleasing personality, and is an extremely fine musician."

While a student here Walter was a member of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, the Music Education Club, Orchestra, College Chorus, and the Band. He was also named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Walter was awarded many scholarships. Among them was one from the Norfolk Lions Club, another from the Greenville Music Club, and for two consecutive years, the Benjamin May Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Farmville awarded him scholarships.

A two-year scholarship from the University of Illinois Music Department enabled him to further his studies. He will complete his Master's Degree here this year under Soulima Stravinsky.

His plans for the future are tentative, but he probably will teach in college and continue his concert work.

Songs on tonight's program include: "Nimm' dich Heiden Heil'nd"; "Sonata in A Minor, K. 310, Allegro maestoso, Andante cantabile con espressione, Presto, W. A. Mozart; Three Sonatas (Longo 418, 428, 407); D. Scarlatti; Variations, Op. 54, F. Mendelssohn; Sonata in A Minor, Op. 28, S. Brahms; The Maiden and the Nightingale, E. Granados; Etude de Chopin; F. Minor, Liszt; and Etude in G major, Minor (La Campanelle), Paganini-Liszt.

In Austin Auditorium

## Senior Follies Set For April 18, 19; Scarboro, Boado, Manos To Perform

The "Senior Follies of '56" will be presented in Austin Auditorium on April 18 and 19 at 7:30 p. m. Admission is fifty cents.

Publicity chairman Melvin Wilkerson has disclosed the names of the participants in the Follies. Gary Scarboro, serving as Master of Ceremonies, will also give a "black

face" act. Special attractions are Gus Manos with a hypnotic act, Eno Boado and Tommy Nash with their ukulele and trash can fiddle, and a beauty contest for senior boys ("beef cake" in bathing suits).

Other features include Jay Robbins at the piano, Hikda Lowe and Mary Lou Wyrick with a song and dance



Eno Boado, left, and Tommy Nash, right, are shown in the College Union going through one of the acts which they will present in the "Senior Follies of '56" in Austin Auditorium April 18, 19.

# East Carolinian

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1956

Number 21

## Carson Wins In Senior Runoff, Driver Takes Top Soph Office

### Virginia Native Victorious Over Three Opponents

"Being elected president of the Sophomore Class is a great honor, and I shall consider myself as a fixture and a representative of the students and interests of this class," stated Bubba Driver who was elected president of next year's Sophomore Class in a general election last Monday. Driver, who received 117 votes, defeated three other candidates by a large majority of votes. The other candidates were Mike Katsias who received 40 votes, Curtis Lancaster, 56, and Henry Stanley, 48.

Driver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Driver of Richmond, Virginia, served as president of his senior class at the Manchester High School in Richmond. He is a student in the Social Studies and Welfare Department.

Other students elected to serve as Sophomore Class officers along with Driver are Rocky Graziano, vice-president; Diana Johnson, secretary; Janet Hodges, treasurer, and Ann Adams, SGA representative. Rocky Graziano defeated Charlie Elgin and Bill Rackley in the race for vice-president by a vote of 143 to 55 and 52 respectively.

In the race for secretary Diana Johnson defeated Ann McGuigan by a vote of 184 to 68. Janet Hodges defeated two opponents in the race for treasurer by a vote of 120 to 68 and 62. Ann Adams was unopposed for the office of SGA representative. These officers will assume their duties as leaders of their class next year.

**Sophomore Election**  
Elections are being held today by the present sophomore class to elect leaders for next year's junior class. Freddie James and Charlie White are running for the office of president.

In the race for Vice-President four names are on the ballot. Oliver Williams, Bob Raynor, Ted Gartman, and James Bracey have filed their candidacy.

In the race for Secretary are Don Ricketts, Barbara Worthington, and Tommy Edison. Lillian Griffin and John Epperson compose the slate for Treasurer, and Elizabeth Judge and Laverne Strickland are running for SGA Representative.



Dave Carson, left, defeated J. B. Nichols in last week's runoff and will head next year's senior class. Eddie Harris, right, defeated Mack Edmondson and Jimmy L. Johnson in the race for vice-president. Both Carson and Harris are from Williamston, Business Education majors, and roommates in Slay Hall.

## Everton Relates Experiences At Annual Azalea Festival

by Florence Baker

"It was a wonderful experience, one I'll never forget. I wish everybody could have been there." These were the words expressed by pretty Pat Everton concerning her weekend at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington where she represented East Carolina in the Queen's Court.

Pat's memorable weekend began at 5:30 Thursday afternoon when she arrived at the Cape Fear Hotel in Wilmington where she and thirteen other beauties made their stay. After having their dresses fitted and becoming acquainted with one another, the girls dined at the Ark where they were entertained by fireworks and a yacht parade. Later they made their appearance at a street dance held in their honor where they were individually introduced.

**Tours**  
Friday saw the beauties on a round of tours, one of which took place at the home of Mrs. Miriam Burns who had the best private garden. Here, Queen Polly Bergen cut the ribbon which officially opened the garden tours. The Art Exhibit was opened in the same manner.

Preceding a luncheon at Ailee Gardens the girls made their way to the airport where they welcomed Master-of-Ceremonies, Bert Parks. Friday evening after a dinner at the Cape Fear Club sponsored by the local Dodge Company, the Queen and her Court appeared at the Teenage Coronation Ball.

Saturday was the big day. It began with preparations for the parade and a series of picture taking. Dressed in gowns of varying shades of pink (like the azaleas) with large picture hats, the Court, which included fourteen girls from colleges covering the eastern part of the state, were arranged on a huge float. Pat, who,

**Estes and Adlai**  
Kefauver isn't letting any grass grow under his feet, and the big wigs seem to want Stevenson. Read Bobby Hall's comments in "Controversial Currents" on page 2.

## Harris New Veep, Hyatt, McCoy, Butts Elected

Dave Carson was elected president of the senior class over J. B. Nichols in last week's runoff. In defeating Nichols, Carson polled 86 of the scant 152 votes cast.

Nichols received 77 to Carson's 74 votes in the initial election for senior class officers, recently. Bobby Hall, also a presidential candidate, was close behind with 61 votes.

Eddie Harris, Williamston, will serve under Carson as vice-president. He defeated Mack Edmondson and Jimmy L. Johnson by a vote of 107 to 69 and 29.

**Other Officers**  
Dorothy McCoy, Kinston, and Ann Mayo, Plymouth, were scheduled to meet in last week's runoff, but Miss Mayo withdrew due to the fact that the Points System now in effect here would not permit her to hold the position. In the initial election, Miss McCoy received 102 votes and Miss Mayo 84. Damaris Ross, also a candidate for secretary, received 23 votes.

Bob Hyatt, Ahoskie, defeated Greenville Banks 112-96 in the race for treasurer. Betty Jo Butts, Angier, polled 126 votes to win the post of SGA Representative. Her opponents, Neel Dupree, Decoma Byrd, and Ann Lassiter, received 33, 27, and 23 votes respectively.

**Carson**  
Carson, a Business Education major from Williamston, is a member of Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, and is presently serving with the College Union Student Board. He commented that he would approach his duties as senior class president with an open mind and would "make decisions in the best interest of the senior class and East Carolina as a whole."

The newly-elected senior class officers succeed Garland Tuton, Whiteville, president; Bill Hardee, Wilmington, vice-president; Lou Manning, Bailey, secretary; Phillip Weaver, Whiteville, treasurer; and Peggy Moore, Franklinton, SGA Representative.

## Next Week's Paper

Natividad Sesena, from Madrid, Spain, will contribute a column to the editorial page of next week's East Carolinian, and the editors will discuss the Donald Umstead administration.

The April 26 paper, a six-page issue, will feature creative writing by students. The project is being sponsored by the English Club.

## Music Fraternity Schedules Second Spring Dance

The National Honorary Music Fraternity on campus, Phi Mu Alpha, will present its second annual Spring Dance Saturday, April 14, at 8 p. m. The dance is open to all faculty, students, and their guests.

The semi-formal affair will feature the music of Norman's Sextette with Bernie Ham as vocalist. Admission price is \$1.00. There will be tables for all in Wright's decorated Auditorium.

During intermission the Phi Mu Alpha "Sweetheart" will be crowned. Phi Mu Alpha has been in existence for a little over one year. During this time they have sponsored several events in addition to last year's spring dance, their first venture. A very successful dance was held last fall and the most recent event was the American Music Program of March 22nd.

The following were recently elected as the 1956-1957 officers for Phi Mu Alpha: President, Ralph Chgason; Vice-President, George Knight; Secretary, Milton Mann; Treasurer, Ralph Shumaker; Historian, Lloyd Bray; Alumni Secretary, Bill Speight; Warden, Fred Shelton; Parliamentarian, Frankie Keaton. The faculty advisor is Mr. Herbert Carter and the province governor for this province of Phi Mu Alpha is Dr. Kenneth N. Outhbert, director of the Music Department at East Carolina.

## Scholarship Dance

The Phi Sigma Pi will sponsor a Scholarship Dance on April 20 in Wright Auditorium. The proceeds of the dance will be put in a scholarship fund which will be given to a student who shows outstanding scholarship, leadership, and fellowship.

The dance will be held from 7:30 to 10:15 and the admission is twenty-five cents a person.

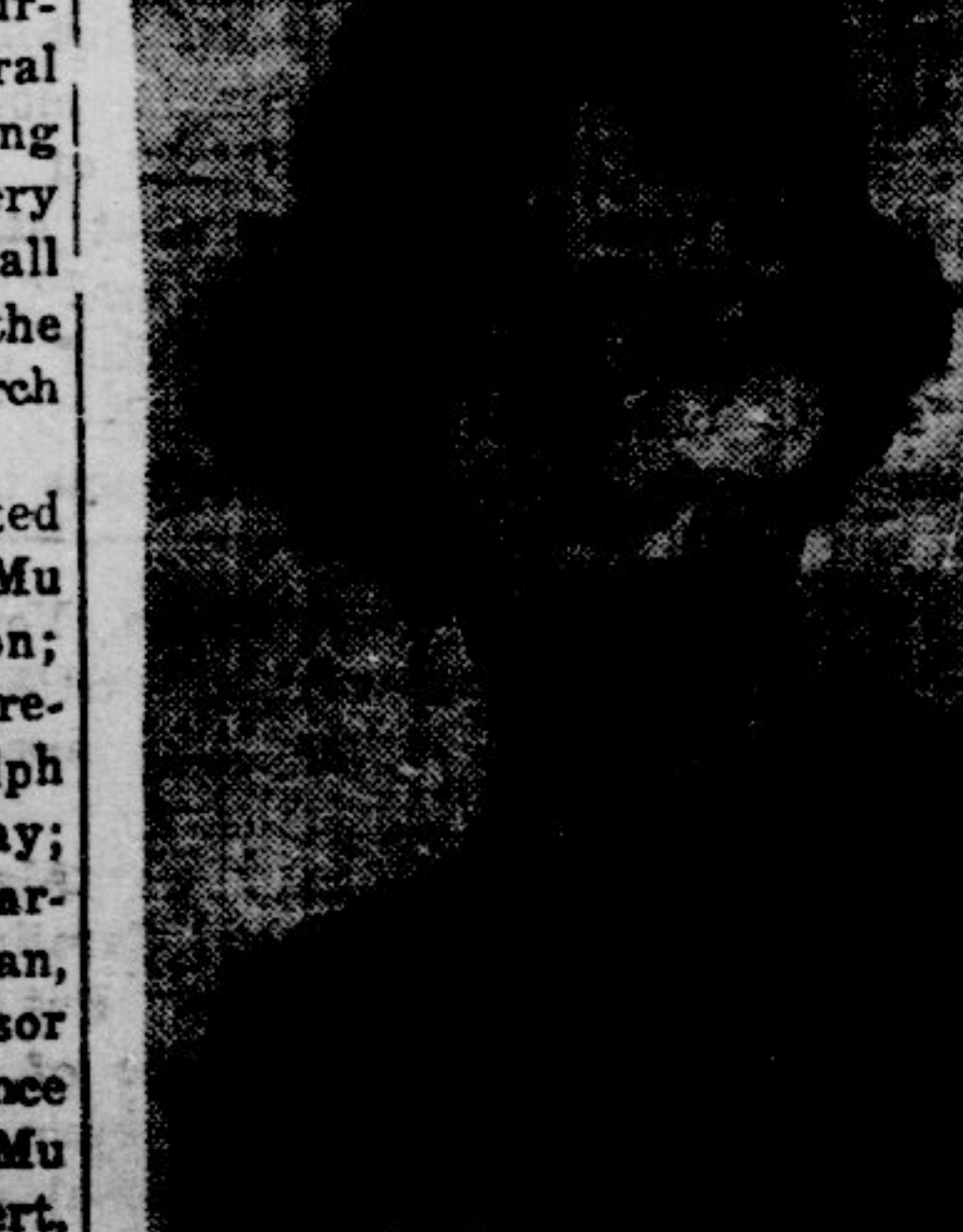
## Succeed Jones, Moore

## Dupree, Davenport New 'Y' Presidents

In the recent elections for "Y" officers Neel Dupree was elected to succeed Grace Jones, president of YWCA, and Fred Davenport was chosen to succeed Frank Moore as president of YMCA.

Miss Dupree, a junior from Bel-

voir, is majoring in Home Economics. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and the WRA. She is Chief Marshal at East Carolina this year and is treasurer of her church group, the Free Will Baptist Fellowship.



Neel Dupree . . . New YWCA president.



Fred Davenport . . . Succeeds Frank Moore as YMCA head.

Commenting on her new position she said, "I'm looking forward to working with the YWCA and hope next year will be as successful as in previous years."

Davenport, a junior from Plymouth, is majoring in Business Education. His activities at East Carolina include ritual chairman for Delta Sigma Pi, Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union, treasurer of the YMCA, elections committee of SGA, and membership in the Future Business Leaders of America.

Concerning his new office, he stated, "I feel most honored and privileged to have been elected president of the 'Y.' I sincerely hope that during my tenure of office the YMCA will continue to meet the religious needs of the students on our campus."

Gus Manos from Fayetteville was elected vice president of the YMCA; Jesse Vick, Murfreesboro, secretary; and Thomas Ruffin, Ahoskie, treasurer.

The YWCA elected Ann Lassiter from Plymouth as Vice President; Ann Mayo, Plymouth, Secretary; and Lillian Griffin, Henderson, treasurer.



## If Not Adlai, Who?

by Bobby Hall

April 10 was an important day for battered Adlai Stevenson, for this was the day of the Illinois primary. This was Stevenson's first chance to get his Democratic presidential candidacy back on the rails. However a sizeable write-in vote for Sen. Estes Kefauver could give him another shove down the embankment. Stevenson is the sole formal entry in the Democratic preferential test.

However, Kefauver is not letting any grass grow under his feet. Supporters of Kefauver are carrying on a "Scrap Stevenson" campaign within the state.

There is no doubt about it, the political big wigs want Stevenson as the standard bearer. What about the people? By the looks of things, Kefauver has the vote-getting ability but is out of favor with Democratic professionals. The question concerning democratic party professionals today is "If not Adlai, who?" They have already begun searching the field of dark horses. Six names have already been mentioned: Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

There has been no evidence of an organized stop-Kefauver movement but one can be expected if Stevenson fails to get off the ground.

Kefauver is out of favor with many southern Democrats as they regard him as a southerner who has turned against them. He lost favor with many Democratic professionals because he campaigned against the "bosses" four years ago, when he lost the nomination to Stevenson.

To point out how worried the Democratic leaders are, Maryland has already organized a drive for Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri for the nomination if the front runners come to a stalemate.

Mayor D'Alesandro of Baltimore, the state's Democratic national committeeman, is spearheading an "are you for Stu?" movement.

Nothing may come out of this move if Stevenson or Kefauver gets as far ahead as to be assured of the nomination.

Other trouble facing the party is party harmony. A southern political figure has already predicted a third party will erupt from the National Democratic Convention in August. Predicting a new third party will take the field in November; he said the movement will resemble the 1948 "Dixiecrat" movement which swept the southern states of South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Former governor of Mississippi, Fielding Wright, has been quoted as saying "Now is the time for us to start a third party movement aimed at getting control of the South's electoral vote from the two existing parties." Wright ran as vice-president on the states right ticket eight years ago.

Governor James O. Folsom has promised to prevent any split of the Democratic Party in Alabama. Governor Folsom said some Alabama party members are using the "poor old Negroes" to split the party again. "As long as I'm governor," he said, "I'm titular head of the Democratic Party in Alabama. And they aren't going to break up the Democratic Party in Alabama."

Another sign of revolt in the party is the mud slinging beginning to take place between Kefauver and Stevenson. Stevenson has accused Kefauver of talking "nonsense" and Kefauver has used the same term for Stevenson. Kefauver has been giving the impression that Stevenson is a candidate of party bosses. Stevenson charges this is nonsense and that presidential ambitions has led Kefauver to neglect Senate duties and having missed important votes. Kefauver's answer to this is "nonsense" and that Stevenson is engaged in "mud slinging" and sounding like a man who is desperate.

## 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

## Reader's Comment Al Alcock Writes Ferrell Concerning Last Week's Views

To The Editor:

The last issue of this paper carried an article which stated that, "Mr. Al Alcock . . . feels that the East Carolinian is not in the hands of the students, but the administration." Please be assured that I am the only person qualified to express how I FEEL about anything. I might add that I have not been asked by any member of the newspaper staff how I feel about this publication, except those impassioned members who attended the recent campaign speeches. The author of, "DON'T TAKE THE OLD BOYS TOO SERIOUSLY" extended to me, at the eleventh hour, a second-hand invitation to present to him my views. I must concede that the author of that article is a busy man. So is the author of this one.

Where is the news-hunting spirit of our newspaper staff?

"Draws Farical Conclusion"

The "farical conclusion" that has been attributed to me is that the newspaper is not in the hands of the students. I invite you to read page 56 section 5, of the current Handbook, then draw your own conclusions.

Consider, if you will, whether the students of this campus are too irresponsible to be entrusted with the liberty of expressing their points of view in the newspaper. Remember, the editor of this newspaper would be subject to removal by the administration whether he be selected by popular vote or a Publication Board which is now in effect.

Literary Style Questioned

I was reminded, as a result of my question about the literary style of this paper, that "news stories will usually include who, what, when, where, why, and how in as concise a manner as possible." I am in agreement with this statement. The editor undoubtedly puts great store in this truism too. I feel that he justifies the remark by admitting the biggest space filler in the last issue. (See "Featurists Write Folks About New York Trip.") I think it meets some of the requisites of a news story. (It must be considered a news story since the paper has no SOCIALS column.) The story certainly includes who, when, and where, but the what and why in as concise a manner as possible . . . ?

I Believe . . .

That the East Carolinian should help form student opinion as well as reflect it.

That daily national news should not be "rehashed" in the columns of this paper unless the popular news weeklies, daily newspapers, television and radio cease to do a satisfactory job of news reporting.

That vagueness and generalities should be displaced by concreteness and specificity.

That a modest investment should be rewarded with a modest return. We must pay for a newspaper. Should we be insulted by its poor appearance each week? I am alluding to the disrespectful manner of distribution. After all the labor pains of producing a "first-place" paper it is then abandoned like an orphan child. It is not uncommon to find numerous copies "distributed" on the floor when one is fortunate enough to find a heap of them that have been dumped for our convenience. I wonder if any other newspaper, taking pride in its craft, would have so little respect?

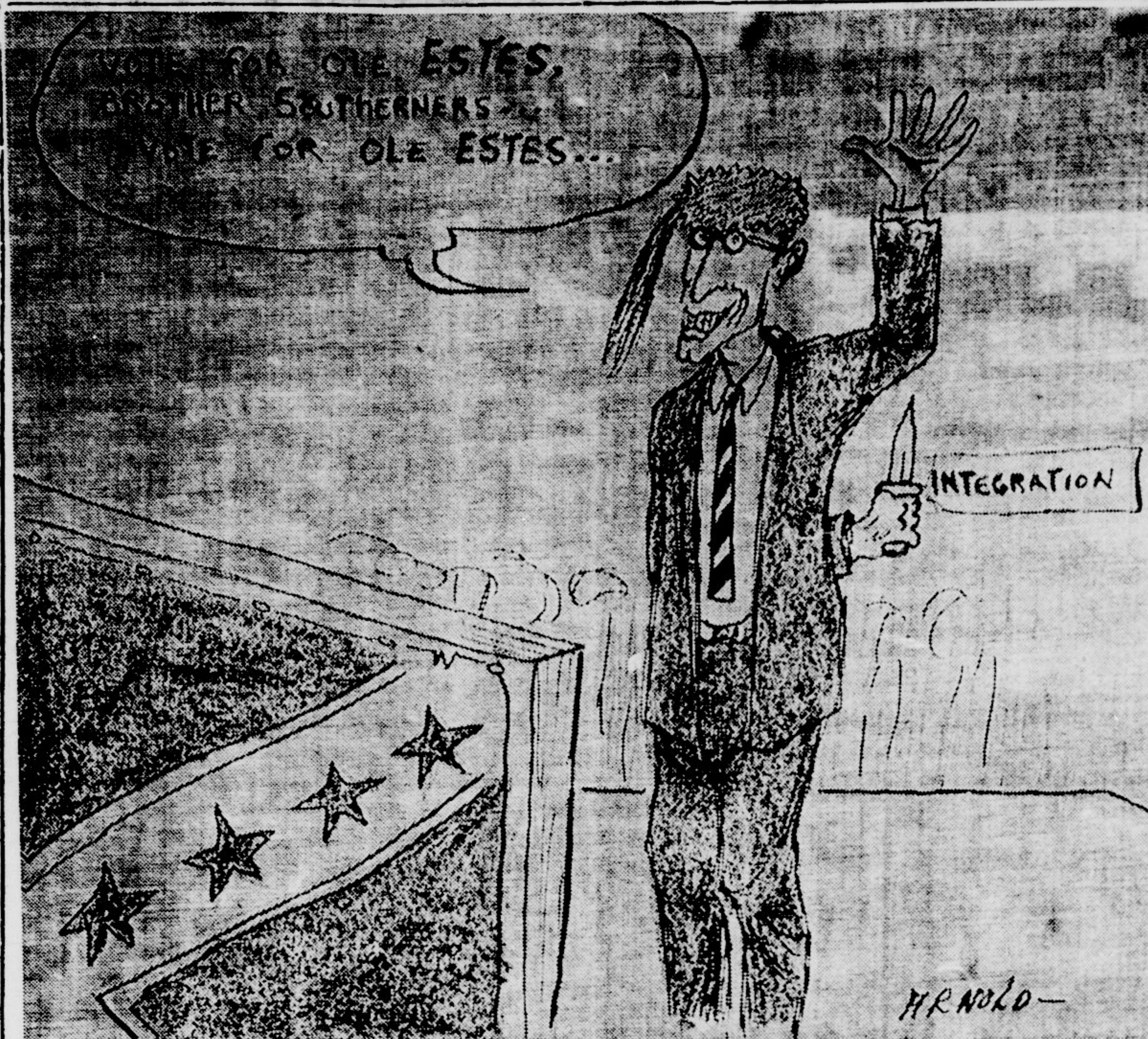
Old Boy With Stick

A stick is a versatile instrument. I have seen paint stirred with a stick, a boy whipped with a stick, things measured with a yardstick, and a stick of dynamite stir up the dirt. Now I am aware that a stick can be used to "stir up personal glory." Every campus has "old boys" who run around with these sticks—beware of them. Sometimes they beat the bushes with their sticks. Sometimes they stir a dying fire, or whip the sleeping dog that lies. Some of the old boys own their sticks. Some glory hunters borrow theirs.

If ownership of a "stick" means anything, I am proud to have one.

In a glory hunt, as in any hunt, someone must win. The winner is usually judged by onlookers who must have sufficient evidence to render a valid judgment. Part of the evidence is in. The readers of this newspaper (the judges in this case) have been admonished "not to take the old boys (glory hunters) too seriously." Let me assure you that I do not have a monopoly in this business of glory hunting. Neither do I have a monopoly on complaints about this publication.

It is a fair game to hear both sides of a story. When we are admonished "not to take the old boys too seriously" it leaves the impression that criticism, of any sort, is out of order. Let me reiterate, the readers are the judges. Only your reactions to this controversy will de-



## Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina College

### SGA Treasurer Sharber Takes Spotlight

by Purvis Boyette

Five years ago a group of eight high school students from Elizabeth City visited the East Carolina College campus. The next year Billy Sharber, a member of that same group, was enlisted in the ranks of the freshman class. According to Billy, his observation of the friendly atmosphere that prevailed the campus and the apparent close co-operation between faculty and students enticed him to enroll.

As his school career moved along, he began to become interested in the Student Government Association and other extra-curricular activities. His junior year, he was elected assistant treasurer of the S. G. A. At the same time, he belonged to honorary fraternities: Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Sigma Pi. The business fraternity, during his senior year, elected him to their vice-presidency. Billy also belongs to three campus clubs: Circle K, YMCA, and Future Business Leaders of America.

Named to Who's Who

When asked what he considered the greatest one incident in his college career, Billy said it came when he was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He considers this the culmination of all his college endeavors.

This last question prompted another which was, "What do you remember most about each of your school years here?"



Billy Sharber . . . SGA treasurer

Billy replied that the first incident he always remembers when someone refers to his freshman year is the wonder of orientation week. He recalls that it was just a little less than a fight for survival. Sharber's sophomore year, he considers, was highlighted most by the unforgettable experience of dormitory life. He believes that there he learned most completely the lesson of responsibility. From his own personal experiences, Billy thinks that the first consideration of the college should be the addition of new men's dormi-

tories because, in his opinion, no freshman should be deprived of their privileges. The junior year brought to Billy's mind his election to the S. G. A. assistant treasurership and in his senior year, the full treasurership.

Enjoyed Teaching

This last year, Billy has particularly enjoyed practice teaching. He says he will remember this part of his college education by this series of observations: "The first day I taught the class all the student faces looked exactly alike. But in just a few days, individual personalities began to show themselves and I was surprised at how quickly each student's own characteristics seemed to crystallize before my eyes."

As a business education major, Billy plans to become a book-keeper for some large firm. Naturally, his plans also contain a little sentimentality; in fact, it's quite a serious romance. The wedding date is May 27th.

Billy's final statements indicate how sincerely he feels about ECC. "If I were financially able, I'd like to, as a gift of appreciation, have lights installed on the tennis courts. Of course, this doesn't include the new dorms I'd like to build. I know this is ridiculous talk but it does show in some measure how much East Carolina has meant to me."

## Readers' Comment

### Student Disagrees With Williams' Column

Dear Mr. Williams:

In general I think you should be complimented for your work in the "East Carolinian," since most of your articles are at least partially objective. I have noted, however, that you continually fail to treat the segregation problem on such a basis; and I believe that if no one were to voice any opposition to your views, then it would give rise to the belief that the students share your opinions completely. Such a belief would be gravely erroneous, for since the March 29, 1956 publication of the "East Carolinian" containing your latest views on the subject, I have noted many student discussions concerning your statements and the resulting opinions were certainly not in accordance with those presented in your article.

The query, "What do other countries of the world think of the United States in regard to the segregation problem?" Your questioning answer was, "Which is more important—what we think of each other in America or what the rest of the world thinks of us?"

Since you failed to answer this question directly—I would like to point out a few facts to you. Seventy-

five per cent of the world's population is non-white, and when representatives of the United States go into areas where these people live and tell of the wonderful opportunities possible under our form of government; they immediately ask about our segregation problem—and what kind of an answer can dispel their doubt? Mr. K. J. Phillip of India, who was a recent visitor to our campus, and Miss Natacha Sesena of Spain, who is a foreign exchange student, we reported first-hand information concerning this doubt. How can the people of the world believe us when we refer to democracy, and then they learn of situations which are certainly not a product of democracy. Remember now—a majority of these people are non-white, and though they have their own problems, some of which are similar to ours, they are looking to the United States for leadership.

In your discussion following the questioning answer, you did admit that the world probably thinks "little" of us for what you termed our "custom." Perhaps it's just a matter of semantics—but don't you really mean injustice? Next comes another one of your questions—"Can we afford to sacrifice internal harmony in order to appease foreigners?" Do you really believe we have internal harmony now? What about the split in the Democratic party during the last national elections, and the impending crisis concerning this year's? Also the many instances of minority groups rebelling legally against injustices fostered by segregation. If suppose I would be classified as a "theorist" or "reformer" according to you, but I

am simply trying to view this problem on a national and international basis instead of a sectional one. We are now living during an era in which a policy of isolation is impossible—we are supposedly the leaders of the free world in opposition to communism.

I realize that I, like yourself, have not touched all the facets of this problem, but if you wish to pursue this further I would be more than delighted to engage with you in a formal debate before some club, such as the International Relations Club perhaps.

Sincerely,  
Gerald Adcock

Dear Editor:  
Several people have come to me with the false idea, which they got from your column, about our fraternity pledges being asked to help with a certain petition. All of the pledges that did participate did it entirely on their own, and their actions were in no way connected with the Kappa Sigma Nu Fraternity. They were merely exercising their individual rights as students at ECC. I hope this letter will clarify any misunderstandings that may have arisen from your comment.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Maurice Hiburn and Jim Paige on their article in the last issue of the East Carolinian. They are to be commended for expressing what seems to be the opinion of the students. Hat, off also to Dock Smith for coming out in his platform in favor of fraternities.

Sincerely,  
Jimmy Phelps  
Archon, Kappa Sigma Nu

## 'That's The Way I See It' Comments About A Letter

by Oliver Williams

Mr. Adcock in his letter addressed to me in today's paper merely reopened the question, "Which is more important—what we think of each other in America or what the rest of the world thinks of us?" (this question was asked in reference to the segregation problem) I did not try to answer this question because although I know that peace at home is the more important of the two, I realize that we must try to co-exist with the rest of the world.

The "facts" that Mr. Adcock pointed out and of which I was already aware do not solve the problem either. Although they are impressive, I can also point out facts that are just as important. For instance, New York is battling the problem of trying to integrate several thousand Puerto Ricans into their school system. Problems such as these are just as serious as ours.

Although each of these problems are of international interest, they must be solved by the people who they directly affect. That is why we must battle the segregation issue ourselves, without the help of outsiders, and hope that the decisions that are best for us will be the ones most favorable to the rest of the world.

This columnist has noticed that in recent weeks, many magazines, which one could call anti-Southern in their policies and beliefs about segregation, have been trying to present the Southern side of the problem. It might be said, without fear of contradiction, that this has not existed in the past. I would like to make direct reference to an editorial which appeared in "Saturday Evening Post" magazine last week. The editors of this magazine said this: "In the midst of the hysterical legal and legislative battles now raging in some parts of America over the question of whether or not white and colored children should attend the same schools, it might be germane to point out that race relations are usually simpler and more harmonious in actual practice than they become when surrounded by all sorts of confusing and intricate concepts involving law and supposedly eternal principles."

Culturalist, Critics, and Abolitionists stop reading HERE. I just couldn't resist filling up this column space with this poem, because I thought some of the students would appreciate it more after a weekend of azaleas and festivities.

The horse and mule live thirty years and never hear of wine or beers—  
The cow drinks water by the ten, and at eighteen is mostly done.  
In healthful milk the kitten soaks and in twelve short years she croaks.  
But golly, we outlast them all, On coffee, tea and alcohol!

## Pot Pourri

### New View On Frats

by Purvis Boyette

With some degree of reluctance I must admit that heretofore I have considered social fraternities as unnecessary, unfounded in principles, and a catalyst to character deterioration. Fortunately and with gratitude to Tau Kappa Epsilon of N. C. State College, I have reversed my opinionated stand and have joined the ranks of those students who would like to bring national social fraternities to East Carolina.

Over the recent holidays, I accepted a TEKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon) member's invitation to visit his frat. Later I was reprimanded in that "frat" was not a part of the college man's vocabulary. My initial impression was accompanied with nothing short of delight. As we approached the fraternity house we were immediately accosted by a vicious little monster of a dog—the mascot, bought from the dog pound for three dollars and a half. A mongrel pup, he proved himself quite shy despite his intimations that our limbs might soon be relieved of our torso. Upon entering the house, we found sprawled upon the floor three seemingly lifeless bodies. After a few licks in the face by the mut, the forms rose and introductions were made.

From this personal observation, I decided that national social fraternities were indeed "homes away from home."

The points for and against social fraternities need not be listed here as all interested students are familiar with them already. But for those who discourage their coming to East Carolina, I suggest you visit one and then make your decision.

How does the United States and Russia compare in education? According to the March 24th issue of the SATURDAY REVIEW, America is lagging seriously. For instance, in 1952 the United States awarded 3,800 Ph.D.'s while the USSR awarded 5,900. Each year recruits in Soviet scholarship are about double our own. In 1955 Russia compared her 8,400 Ph.D.'s to our 4,400. The engineering graduate figures also indicate our "think-power" deficiency. In 1952 the U. S. and Russia graduated 30,000 engineers each. In 1955 the figures read; U. S.—23,000, U.S.S.R.—63,000.

Concerning science education, Eleanor S. Lowman states, "The emphasis on science in Soviet schools contrasts sharply with the situation in the United States. Whereas each of the more than 1,000,000 Soviet students graduating from secondary schools last June had taken five years of physics, one year of astronomy, four years of chemistry, five of biology, ten of mathematics including algebra, geometry, and trigonometry, less than a third of a total of approximately the same number of American high school graduates had taken as much as a year of chemistry." In light of this data our course of action should be obvious.

## EC

After a busy week, line baseballers will meet Friday and Saturday the Kinston in a series of two games. The tilts will begin both nights.

Wake Forest played Wednesday night 12-1 victory over the 1955 WF team. He was one of the 1955 WF team. AA championship, conference crown, classic title.

Private swimmer transfer from Wake Forest to Wake Forest.

## Tracksters Meet Bulld

Coach J. O. M. team will journey today to meet the conference in the conference match.

Leading the veterans Jim Henry, Perry, in the sprint, newcomers, Bob Smith, Jim Means were the best of the attack.

Bobby Patterson, Cliff Buck, Eddie Captain Eddie Hurd, outstanding performance for East Carolina. Maynard was also a big gun in the.

The Coach has said that his 1956 team, season with a good tilt should give an EC will stack up points.

Records and 45 RPM  
McCORMICK MUSIC

AUTO GREASE  
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Washington

CARLE WINDOW  
Maine  
Colorado State

LUCK



# EC Nine To Play Kinston Pros

After a busy week, the East Carolina baseball team will journey to Kinston, N.C., on Friday and Saturday nights, to play the Kinston professional team in two game exhibitions. The first will begin at eight o'clock on Friday night.

Wake Forest opened the week's play Wednesday night with a blistering 12-1 victory over Coach Jim Mallory's crew before a freezing crowd of 1,500 fans in Kinston.

Bob Foster began hurling duties for the host club, lasting only six innings, but was awarded the win. He was one of the main fixtures in the 1955 WF team that won the NC Athletic Union, the Atlantic Coast Conference crown, and the Dixie College championship.

Pitcher Tom Harkey, a senior, and Campbell, was the team's ace. The tall lefthander

was relieved in the sixth inning by Leonard Lilley, and Lilley was later relieved in favor of Ben Baker. ECC scored first, as shortstop Jerry Stewart and second baseman Sandy Sanderson rapped out hits in the fifth inning. Sanderson's single reduced the run.

The Demon Deacons fought back to take a 2-1 lead in that same inning, and went on to score two more runs in the next frame, three in the seventh and finally five more runs in the eighth.

Leading hitters for the Bucs were Sanderson, who racked up three clean singles; Burney Stevens and Stewart, who collected two each; and Gene Turner, who knocked one base hit.

Mallory's crew was supposed to have met Atlantic Christian College, a North State opponent, in an exhibition match, in Farmville, as one of the highlights of that town's "Farmer's Day." The celebration, however, was cancelled—postponed until today—and rain damaged the playing field.

This marks the second time this season that an ECC-ACC match has been called off.

## Tracksters To Meet Bulldogs

Coach J. O. Miller's ECC track team will journey to Wilson Saturday night to meet the Atlantic Christian College team in the first North State Conference match of the year for the track.

Leading the Bue squad will be Coach Miller, Henderson and Bobby Baker. The sprinting events, and especially the 100-yard dash, will be the main feature. Bob Dicker, who will also carry the team's stack.

Bob Peterson, Charlie Bishop, and Edie Dennis and Co. were named as the team's top performers, expected to lead the Carolina Veterans Bob Peterson, who was cited by Miller as the team's star.

The team has expressed a belief that this season will finish the year with a good year. Saturday's match will give an indication of how ECC will stack up against top opponents.

Records and Sheet Music  
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## Buc Triple Threat



SLUGGERS—Gene Turner, Bucky Reep and Gus Zehring strike a pose that sends a three-fold ring of terror into the hearts of opposing pitchers. Of course, the above photo is a posed one, however, the three are currently in the top bracket of the East Carolina batting parade (photo by Billy Arnold)

## THE CROW'S NEST

by Billy Arnold



Have you ever wandered over to College Field on the afternoon of an East Carolina home baseball game, just a few minutes before the two teams begin warm-up drills? If so, you've undoubtedly noticed the two burly men rummaging about on the diamond, struggling with a heavy sled, smoothing the base paths, working the baselines in with lime, preparing the clay about the pitcher's mound.

Perhaps you are unfamiliar with our school, just a visitor, who came to Greenville to view the 1956 Pirate aggregation. If so, you probably saw the two men, having finished their grounds work, to pick up their tools and move on to another part of the campus that needs attention—but wait! What's this?

The taller of the two men walks over to the players' bench, places his bucket of lime to one side, and begins chatting with members of the team. The other man, short and stockily built, stands directing others at the far end of the field. Confused and puzzled over the situation, and being a stranger at ECC, you turn to your nearest neighbor and ask, "Hey, what are the two janitors doing over there at the players' bench?"

And then, you answer—right between the eyes. "Oh then?" your neighbor shrugs. "They're the coaches."

Is this all in the line of duty for a baseball coach? It's extremely hard to imagine Old Casey Stengel trudging around the basepaths at Yankee Stadium, dragging a sled or setting lime before each Yankee home match. Or, for that matter, it's even far-fetched to visualize Duke's Ace Parker, or Wake Forest's Charlie Teague, or ANY other college coaches doing the work of a grounds keeper—especially before the eyes of the home crowd.

Such a sight at ECC would seem to lower the morale of the students, not to mention the ballplayers themselves.

Perhaps some of the grounds workers, who are presently hired to prune the lovely trees and shrubs on our campus can be directed to do the job that Coach's Mallory and Smith now perform between coaching and teaching classes. Or better still, perhaps the College can hire someone to handle the grounds for athletics entirely. It could be a full-time job.

## Bucs To Face AC Netters

Atlantic Christian plays host to the Buc tennis team tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the second North State tilt of the year.

Coach Raymond Martinez's crew journeyed to Raleigh, Monday to face the Wolfpack netters of North Carolina State College, and were trounced 6-3.

Despite the score, Coach Martinez called the performance of his club "very good." He even stated that should his Pirates improve steadily at the rate they have been improving, East Carolina might whip the Pack on the return match at Greenville. Martinez shifted the lineup several

times in the State bout, placing Maurice Everett with Joel Farrar, James Blake with Gil Underwood, and Gene Lilley with Al Webb in the doubles events. Heretofore, Underwood and Everett have been a steady duo, having won the North State Conference crown in that department.

"This way," the Coach explains, "We now have two strong doubles teams, as derived from the one powerful combination we had before. Also, Gene Lilley and Al Webb are veterans, and are improving all the time."

The scoring went as follows:

- SINGLES:**  
(1) Everett over Zashion (NCS), 6-3, 6-4.  
(2) Crosse (NCS) over Lilley, 6-1, 6-2.  
(3) Reichard (NCS) over Underwood, 6-3, 7-5.  
(4) Frantz (NCS) over Webb, 6-4, 6-3.  
(5) McCoy (NCS) over Blake, 6-2, 6-1.  
(6) Cecoursy (NCS) over Farrar, 8-6, 6-2.  
**DOUBLES:**  
(7) Everett-Farrar over Reichard-Zashion (NCS) 8-6, 6-1.  
(8) Crosse-Dyke over Blake-Underwood, 6-3, 6-4.  
(9) Lilley-Webb over McCoy-Frantz (NCS), 6-4, 1-6, 6-0.

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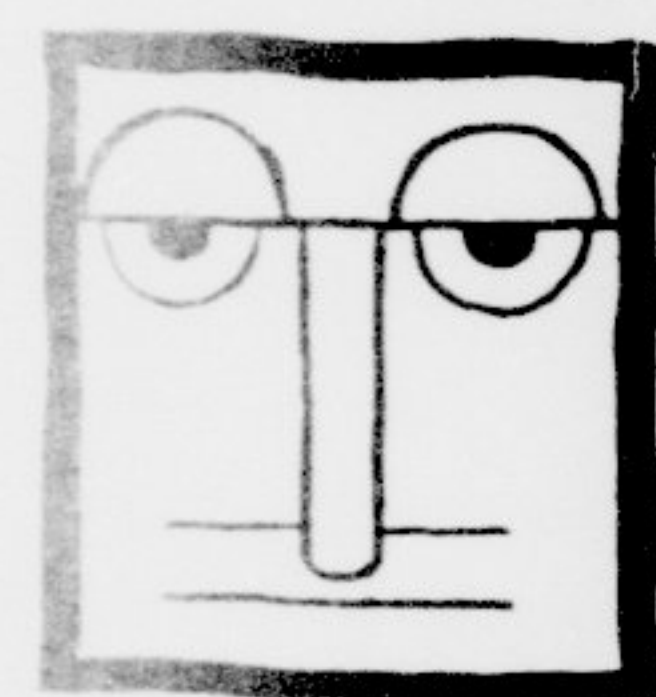
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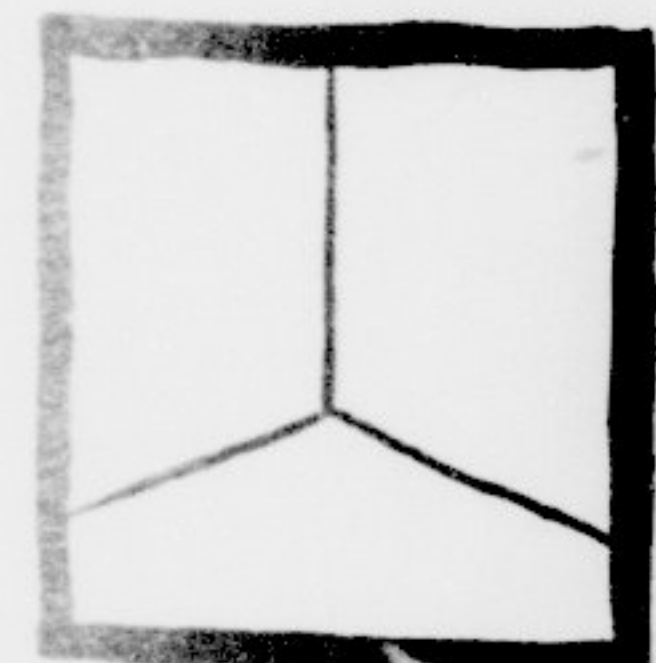
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## CAROLINA GRILL

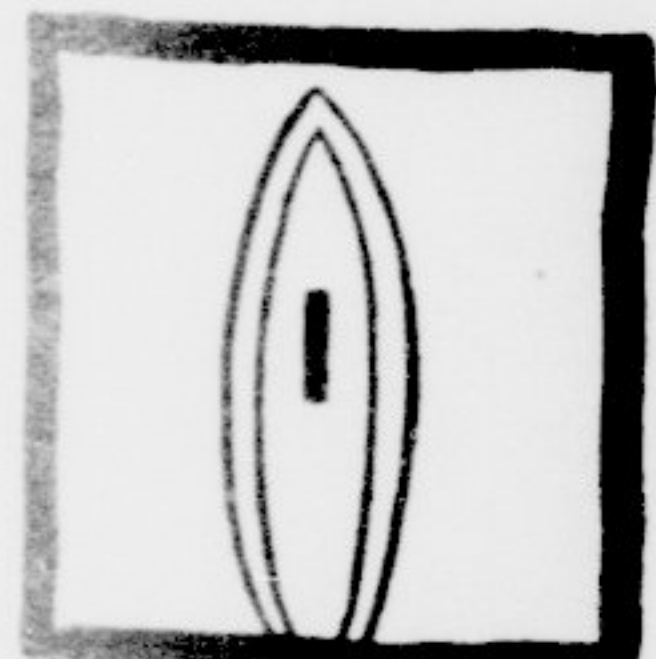
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AUTO ON GREASE RACK  
James Au  
University of Missouri



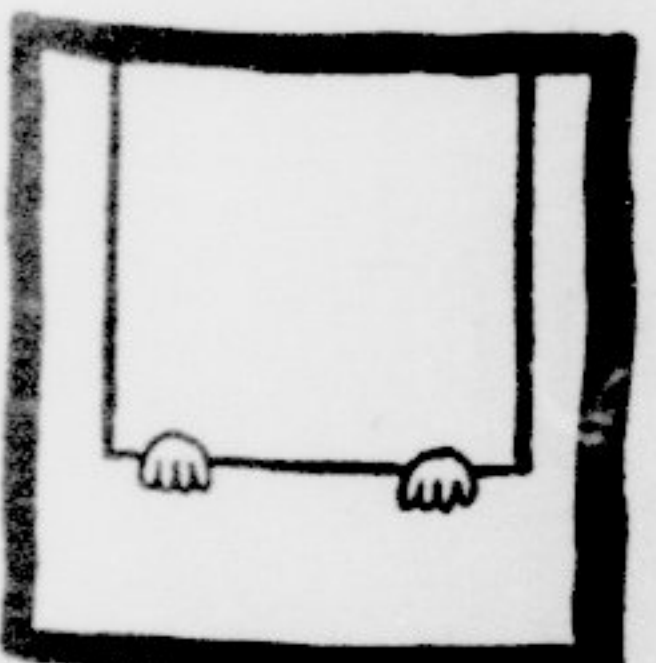
NAUGHTY GHOST  
STANDING IN CORNER  
John Mauer  
Penn State



NEEDLE WITH SOMETHING IN EYE  
Richard Silbert  
Columbia



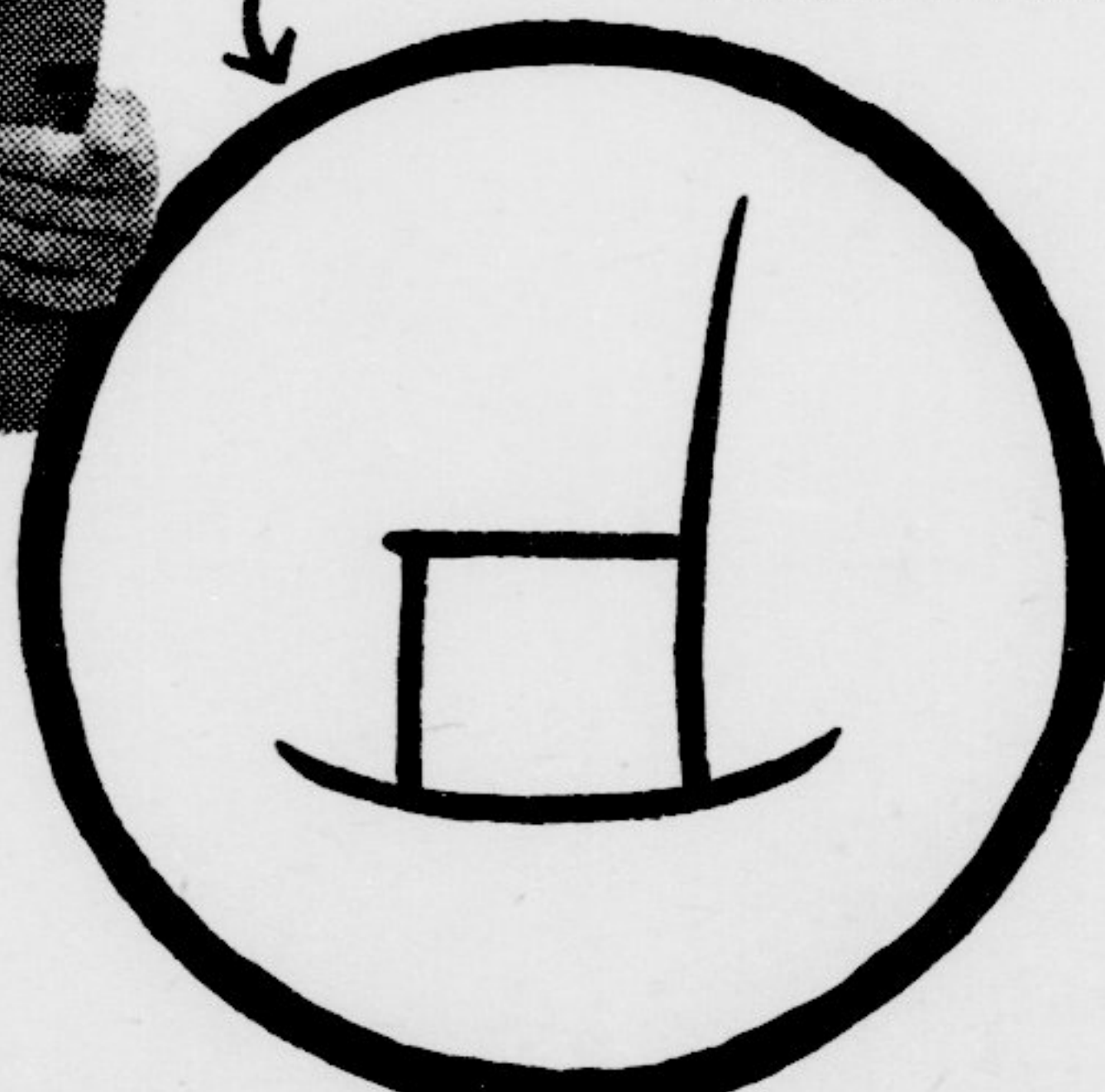
COMET WITH PIGTAIL  
Amelia Kachigian  
Washington U.



CARELESS WINDOW WASHER  
Melvin Anderson  
Colorado State Teachers

## IT'S RAINING LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



**SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER** in the Doodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Doodle's titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



## COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

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## Greenville Banks Elected State Treasurer

## FBLA Elects Bobby Mann As State President

Bobby Mann, a junior majoring in Business Education here, was elected president of the state Future Business Leaders of America on a write-in ticket at their state convention in Winston-Salem last weekend.

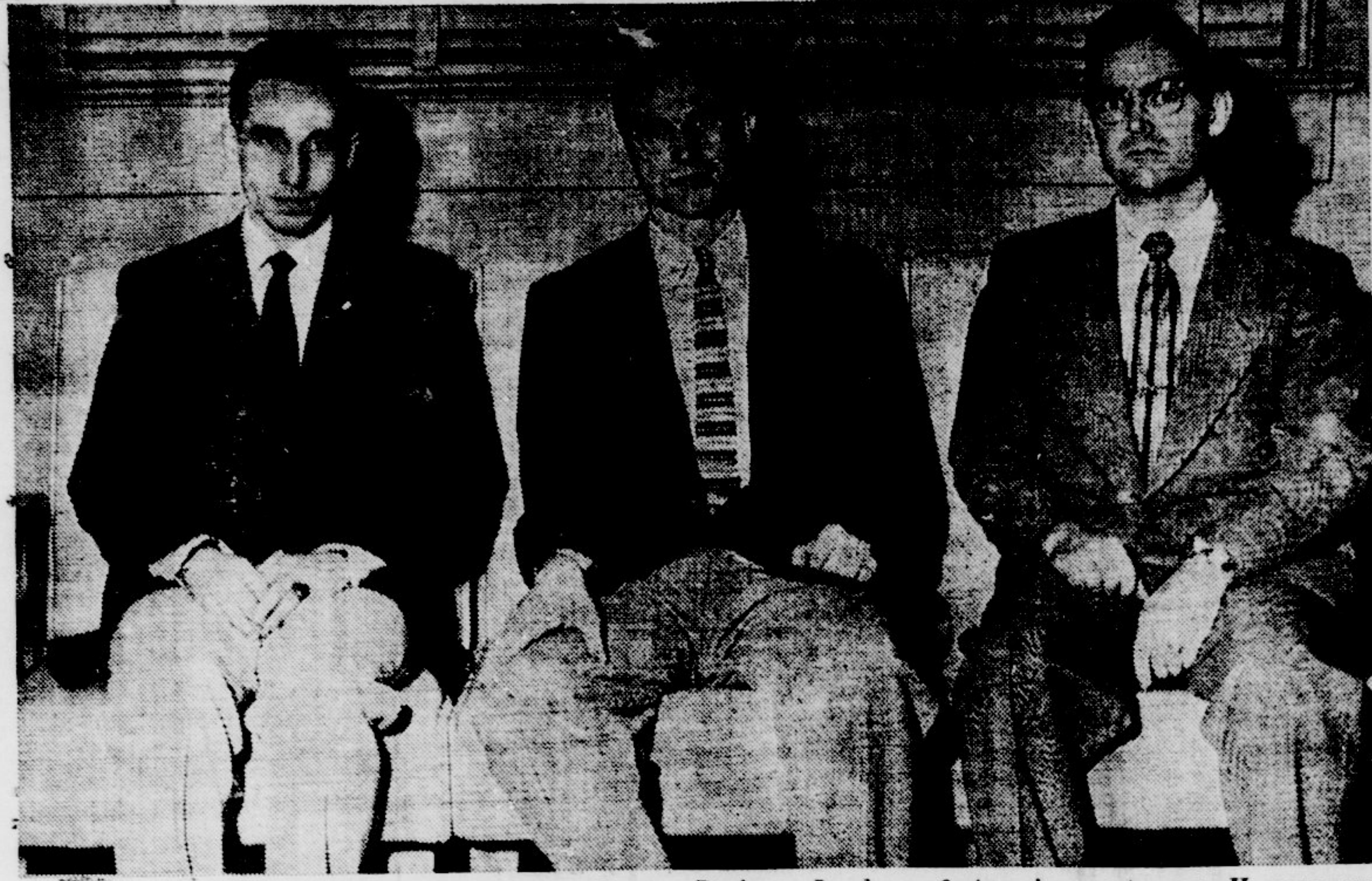
Mann, who is from Newport, has been active in extra-curricular activities since enrolling here. He is vice-president of the local FBLA group and is also a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary Business Education fraternity. Recently he was elected to head next year's Westminster fellowship. He succeeds Durwood White of Bethel High School.

Greenville Banks, a junior from Maple, was elected state FBLA treasurer. Banks will serve as president of Pi Omega Pi next year. He succeeds Louie Tyndall, who is also a student here.

Fourteen students from the business department, accompanied by Dr. James L. White, state FBLA advisor, and Mr. Alton Finch, attended the convention.

Delegates attending the two-day convention heard speeches by Mr. J. C. Ponder, personnel assistant with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Mr. Ponder, who is also in charge of the Reynolds college recruiting program, was the feature speaker for the opening general session of the convention.

Dr. White spoke at the banquet which closed out the second annual convention. He was introduced by Barbara Strickland, retiring FBLA secretary and also a student here.



Bobby Mann, center, will head the state Future Business Leaders of America next year. He won on a write-in ticket at the annual convention last week in Winston-Salem. Greenville Banks, who succeeds Justus McKeel as president of Pi Omega Pi, was elected state treasurer. Dr. James L. White (right), member of the business department faculty, is state FBLA advisor.

## Seventy-Six Complete Work At End Of Winter Quarter

Seventy-six East Carolina students completed their college work at the end of the winter quarter, according to an announcement by Registrar Orval L. Phillips, with other members of the graduating class of 1956, they will be granted degrees at the annual spring commencement exercises, scheduled for Sunday, May 20.

Arranged by counties North Carolina students who will receive degrees in May are:

Alamance: B. S.—Annie Lillian Wilson, Graham; Beaufort: B. S.—Ethel Poe Mercer, Washington; Rita Hicks Potter, Chocowinity; A. B.—William Bryan Waters, Bath; Bertie: B. S.—Susie Barrett Spivey and Ann Jean Thompson, Windsor; Brunswick: B. S.—John Clifton Johnson, Bolivia; Emily Knox, Leland; Karen Marie Swan, Southport; Caswell: B. S.—Dorothy Deen Barnwell, Prospect Hill; Craven: B. S.—Linwood Louis Adams, Vanceboro; Betty Lee Suggs, New Bern; M. A.—Juanita Florence Ipeck, Errol.

Cumberland: B. S.—John Quincy Sanders, Fayetteville; M. A.—Harold Kinnon Warren, Fayetteville; Currituck: B. S.—Mary Ann Bryan, Knotts Island; Dare: B. S.—Jack White Cahoon, Manteo; Duplin: B. S.—Jack Carr, Rose Hill; Sharon Inez Lanier, Chisapeake; Forsyth: B. S.—Hazel Anna Holleman and Jo Ann Thomas, Winston-Salem.

Granville: A. B.—Francis Bailey Dean, Oxford; Greene: B. S.—Mary Joyce Suggs, Snow Hill; Halifax: B. S.—Mary Alice Madry, Scotland Neck; Mrs. Elaine Welch Wilbourne, Roanoke Rapids; Mrs. Margaret Strickland Brown, Halifax; Hertford: M. A.—Dorothy Christine Brett, Ahoskie; Hoke: A. B.—Bruce Marshall Phillips, Raeford.

Hyde: B. S.—Jane Mann Credle, New Holland; Johnson: B. S.—Peggy Joyce Creech and Janice Joan Thompson, Smithfield; Lee: B. S.—Marjorie Florence Yarbrough, Sanford; Lenoir: B. S.—Evelyn Harrison Tay-

lor and Amos T. Stroud, Kinston; McDowell: B. S.—Roberta Louise Patton, Marion; Martin: B. S.—Thomas M. Adams, Parmele; Peggy Ruth Cherry, David A. Boyd, and David Clarence Gurkin, Jr., Williamston.

Moore: B. S.—Benjamin Sanborn Shepard, Southern Pines; Nash: B. S.—Barbara Ann Braswell, Nashville; Edith Florine Vaughan, Elm City; Onslow: M. A.—Mrs. Helen Spruill Benton, Swansboro; Pasquotank: B. S.—George Martin Caffrey, Elizabeth City; Pender: B. S.—Faye Lanier, Burg; Perquimans: B. S.—Percy Elton Rogers, Hertford.

Pitt: B. S.—Kenneth Dwight Hall, Mrs. Jean Tetterton Hinton, Mrs. Peggy Bowen Humble, Charles Ray Ross, Patricia Ann Stanley, Robert Delano Stokes, and Julia Stokes Vanders, Greenville; Jean Elizabeth Gullifer, Bethel; Carolyn White Moore, Fountain; Howard B. Holcomb, Jr., Grifton; A. B.—Eugene Wilson Ayers, John Robert Carrington, El Carl Blanchard Denton, Greenville; M. A.—Gayla Dail Clark, Winterville; Rosa Lancaster Hummings and Henry Turnage Trevathan, Greenville.

Randolph: B. S.—Harold Watson Brower, Franklinville; Richmond: B. S.—Patricia Faye Patterson, Rockingham; A. B.—Jerry McLain Wallace, E. Rockingham; Rockingham: A. B.—Russell Simpson Newman, Leaksville; Stanly: B. S.—Carolyn Jones Lowder, Albemarle; Wake: B. S.—Betty Jean Buchanan and Roy R. Creech, Jr., Raleigh; Frances Carolyn Horton, Apex; Mrs. Peggy G. Keith, Varina; Washington: B. S.—Donald Bas-

**DIXIE LUNCH**  
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT  
"Good Food Means Good Health"

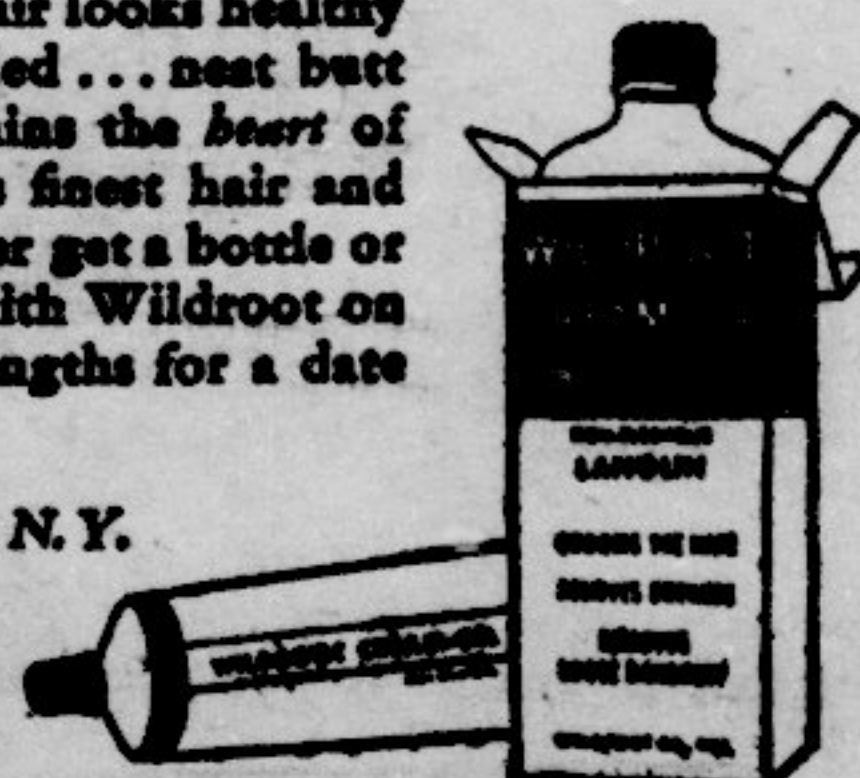
**J. Paul Sheedy\* Was Always A Scapegoat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence**



It got Sheedy's goat the way everyone kidded him about his messy hair. Even his girl horned in: "Sheedy, you shaggy stalker, you lack confidence—you're pasture prime." Well J. Paul felt pretty sheepish about this, so he tried Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in nappy situation because he knows his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Wildroot Cream-Oil contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Try it yourself. Buses get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil today. With Wildroot on your hair, the girls will go to any lengths for a date with you.

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## Organizational News

A series of four talks on "Men, Maidens and Marriage" will be made by the Reverend J. A. Neilson on Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17. On Monday at 5:30 he will speak at the Baptist Student Center using as his topic some of the dating problems which college young people face. At noon on Tuesday he will speak at chapel in Austin Auditorium on "The Christian Family," and both students and faculty are encouraged to attend. On Tuesday he will be guest at a covered-dish supper for married students at 5:30 at the Baptist Student Center. Then at 6:30 he will speak on engagement and marriage to all those who attended the BSU Vespers at the Center; this will be followed at 7 o'clock with an open forum to discuss decisions and problems which young married persons face.

Mr. Neilson is now pastor of Olive Chapel Baptist Church near Apex. This is one of the most outstanding rural churches in the nation and was publicized through a biography of the church entitled "Biography of a Country Church," by Garland Hendricks. As a counselor Mr. Neilson has been outstanding in his personal work and his group counseling and addresses. For nine years Mr. Neilson was pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Greenville.

**P. E. Meets**  
The Students Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation of East Carolina has been organized on our campus this college year.

The purpose of this club is as follows:

1. Foster a concern for progress in health education, physical education, and recreation education.



Reverend Neilson

2. Advance the standards of the profession.

3. Cooperate with state and national associations.

4. Participate actively in the affairs of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the District Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and other state and national education associations interested in the growth and development of children and adults.

5. Encourage greater social and professional cooperation among health, physical education, and recreation major students, faculty and alumni.

6. Provide an opportunity for participation in a professional organiza-

tion.

7. Use the special knowledge and skills of the major students to serve the entire student group.

Membership in this club is open to all persons, men and women, interested in the purpose and ideals of health, physical education, and recreation.

The next meeting of the Students Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will be held April 16, 1956, 7:00 p. m. at the gym. Officers for the coming year will be elected and a free movie on health, Physical Education, and Recreation will be shown.

**Wesley Foundation**  
Lee Cooper, field secretary of the Board of Missions was the guest of the Wesley Foundation, ECC, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 28-29.

Mr. Cooper has been in Korea for three years serving as a missionary. He spoke to the students at the Methodist Student Center on Wednesday night and was available for personal conferences all day Thursday.

Mr. Cooper told of the need for full-time Christian workers and the need for short-term workers.

**Lutherans**  
Ann Ahrens, Tucker of Monroe, sophomore, will head the Lutheran Student Association, religious organization here, during the 1956-1957 term. She replaces Jane Lingle of China Grove.

Other officers to serve with Miss Tucker are Mary Lou Wyrick of Gibsonville, vice president; Donald E. Vickstrom of Greenville, secretary-treasurer; and Hilda G. Lowe of Gibsonville, publicity chairman.

## Beddingfield's Pharmacy

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## Dorothy Fagan Replaces Phillips In College Union

Mrs. Shirley Phillips has left the College Union to join her husband in Raleigh. Taking her place is Mrs. Dorothy Fagan, wife of one of our new students, Frank Fagan, who enrolled as of the spring quarter. Mrs. Fagan is an alumnus of Woman's College, U. N. C. and Atlantic Christian College where she obtained her A. B. in Education. She taught the second grade at Cherry Point in the Graham A. Barden elementary school and is at present enrolled in the graduate department of ECC.

Mrs. Fagan has previously been in recreation work with the city of New Bern under Mr. Mike Lewis and has served as a girl scout leader for three years in Rocky Mount, N. C.

A native of Pollockville, N. C. and claiming Rocky Mount as home also, she has now established residence in Greenville for the duration of Mr. Fagan's undergraduate work.

## Marines Visit Campus

The Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will be on campus on April 24-25 to interview students who desire to earn a commission while completing college.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are eligible to apply for the Platoon Leaders Class. Seniors and graduates may apply for the Officer Candidate Course or the Aviation Officer Candidate Course.

Be sure and get the facts about these opportunities. The Marines will be glad to furnish complete information without obligation. See them at the Deans Office on April 24-25.

## Leave Your Shoes

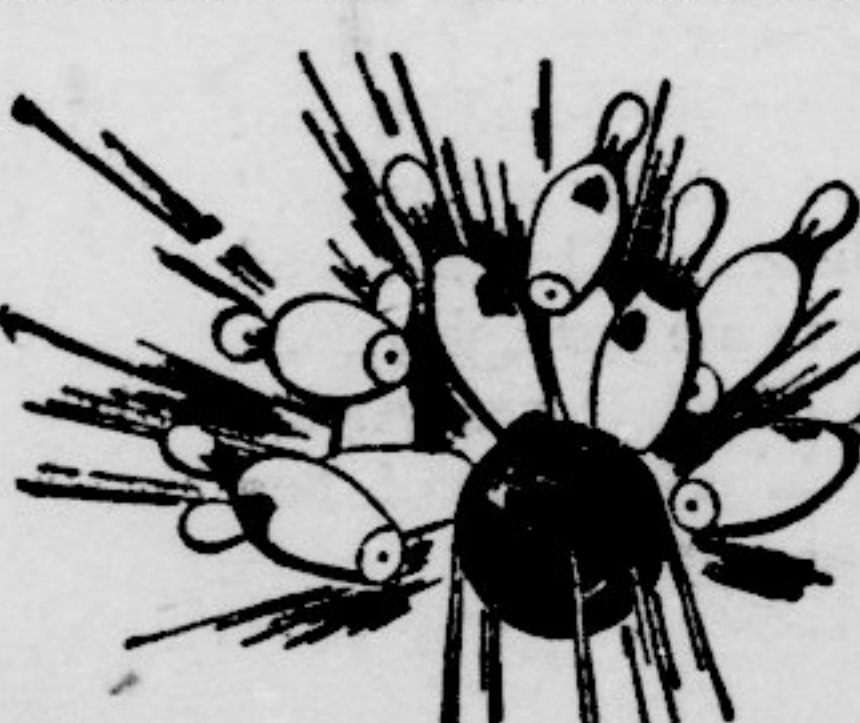
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To the taste, too... Chesterfield packs more pleasure. Firm and pleasing to the lips... mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste... Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.

**MILD, YET THEY Satisfy...THE MOST!**

