

Parking

That's what the editors discuss this week. See their comments in the editorial on page 2.

East Carolinian

Sports

Sports editor Billy Arnold is optimistic about the chances of East Carolina's gridder this year. See his column on page 3.

Volume XXXII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1956

Number 1

Mr. Democrat To Speak Here On September 28

Clark Says Rayburn Might Possibly Speak At Student Assembly

by Oliver Williams

There is a possibility that "Mr. Democrat" will address a student assembly when he appears here on September 28.

Representative Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives and Permanent Chairman of the Democratic National Convention, will come to Eastern North Carolina to speak at a fund-raising rally for Eastern North Carolina Democrats.

When contacted recently by the East Carolinian, Mr. John G. Clark, Sr., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Pitt County Democratic Committee, stated that "you can rest assured I'll be delighted to make that arrangement."

He said, further, that he has yet to contact Mr. Rayburn to secure information concerning his schedule, but hoped that he would be able to arrive here around noon Friday.

He pointed out, however, that there is as yet no way of knowing whether he will be leaving from Washington or Dallas, Texas. If Mr. Rayburn flies from Washington, his stay in Greenville will be longer, thus brightening the prospects of a student assembly.

The local chapter of the Young Democrats is planning an active part in the affair, and according to Mr. James Butler and Dr. W. E. Marshall, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, several members of the chapter will appear in the receiving line.

It was also pointed out that the East Carolinian would be represented at the press table and conference which is being planned along with the address.

Mr. Rayburn, who has represented Texas' Fourth District in the House of Representatives since 1913, has been named "Mr. Democrat" and is one of the top leaders in the Democratic Party. He was first elected in 1913 to attend the 36th Congress and has been re-elected for 22 additional consecutive congresses.

He became Speaker of the House on September 16, 1940, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Speaker from Alabama, William B. Bankhead. He is a graduate of East Texas College and the University of Texas.

The rally will be the largest political meeting Pitt County has seen since Allen Barkley appeared here in 1950.

Staff Members Needed

All students, especially freshmen, who are interested in publication work are urged to contact any East Carolinian staff member or attend the staff meeting next Wednesday night at 6 p. m. Workers are badly needed in both the news and feature departments. The newspaper offices are located on the second floor of Wright Building.

Danforth Foundation Grants East Carolina \$19,500 Fund

East Carolina has been granted a sum of \$19,500 by the Danforth Foundation to carry out a three-year program designed to better the individual student "as a citizen, a parent, or a parent-to-be, and also as a person of faith," President J. D. Messick of the college has announced.

Funds were provided after a proposed plan for the program had been prepared by a faculty committee, with Vice President Leo W. Jenkins as chairman, and submitted to the Danforth Foundation for approval. Members of the college committees on Religion and Teacher Education, the Humanities, and Education for Personal and Family Living organized the plan.

Details for implementing the program will be completed during 1956-1957. In 1957-1958 the program will be activated. Dr. John B. Bennett, director of religious activities at East Carolina, has been appointed as coordinator of the program.

Study Topics

A series of study topics, organized into three units, has been mapped,



Talented Joan Melton, a freshman in the music department here last year, was named Miss North Carolina of 1957 at the annual pageant held in Morehead City. She will be a busy, young lady during her reign, however, and will not continue her studies this year.

(Photo by Jerry Schumacher, Morehead City)

Coed Joan Melton Selected Miss North Carolina Of '57

by Janet Hill

There have been a number of East Carolina co-eds chosen to represent various sections of the state in the Miss North Carolina contest.

This year's crown, however, was captured by talented and vivacious East Carolina student, Joan Melton of Albemarle.

Joan, a freshman here at East Carolina last year, was a shining example of beauty, talent and poise as she competed with the nation's most outstanding young ladies for the right to reign as Miss America during 1957.

The Convention Hall at Atlantic City was filled with cheers as Joan completed her rendition of "Deep Purple" and Chopin's "Etude" in the first preliminary talent contest. Although Miss North Carolina was not crowned Miss America or named in the semi-finalists or other awards, she represented her State and hometown in a most exemplary fashion.

While in Atlantic City, Joan went through a series of constant practice sessions with her Wilmington coach, Mrs. Vivian Plock.

While the contest was in progress, Joan and the other 48 beauties were able to talk to no one except at special press interviews in the early afternoon. All of the other time on their schedule was devoted to practice and rehearsal.

During the coming year, Joan will be quite busy in her capacity as Miss North Carolina, therefore she will not be back at East Carolina.

Dr. Messick Comments

President Messick, commenting on Dock Smith's prediction that the student legislature would take a stand on the segregation issue during his administration, explained, "They can always voice an opinion, but it's very unwise to do it during a general assembly legislative year."

Pointing out that East Carolina's charter provided for the education of white men and women only, he said that should the SGA favor integration it would not carry any weight in deciding whether or not Negroes will be permitted to enroll here.

Any steps in that direction would immiter the general legislature against East Carolina and might hurt the school when this year's budget is presented, according to Dr. Messick.

President Messick entertained at a dinner for Governor Luther Hodges and Thomas Pearsall following their telecast over WNCN last week urging voters to support the Pearsall Plan. Other members of the party are, from left to right, Senator Paul Jones, Far north; Dean Leo W. Jenkins; Frank Wooten, Pitt county representative; Mr. Pearsall, Arthur Tyler, Rocky Mount; Governor Hodges; Dr. Messick, E. E. Rawl, Greenville; and Ralph Hodges, Washington. (J. D. Henry photo)

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Smith Says Legislature Will Take Stand On Segregation

Predicts Coming Of Social Frats During This Year

by Jimmy Ferrell

Action on the segregation issue and the presence of social fraternities at East Carolina during this year have been predicted by Student Government President Dock G. Smith.

Commenting recently on probable top legislature issues for the coming year President Smith explained, "I feel that the Student Government Association will have to take some stand on the segregation issue this year. It is a matter which will have to be decided one way or another in the near future."

Discussing last year's red-hot issue concerning the establishment of national social fraternities here, he said, "I think that this will be the year in which our campus will be blessed by the presence of social fraternities."

Definite Asset

"I intend to try to have social fraternities brought in instead of my previous stand of 'welcoming them if they prove worthy.' I think they will be a definite asset."

"In order to stay up with present day standards, I feel we will no longer lag behind other schools in this phase of our campus life."

The popular president emphasized that "the boys will have enough consideration to act in the ways a gentleman and a scholar would act when they are given this opportunity."

Smith forecast, too, "a bigger and better homecoming than ever before and good entertainment on our campus," pointing out that he would "like to get the approval of the student body and the administration for Negro entertainment to come on campus. I feel that we are missing many good opportunities to see some of the world's greatest entertainers."

"I cannot see why anyone would object to a Negro performing on a stage while we are in the audience in the same building. Negroes are performing on the stage for white people everywhere in the South, and I cannot see why a school in North Carolina couldn't take advantage of some of this talent."

Unstead Administration

Questioned on the stand last year's edition of the East Carolinian took, terming past SGA President Donald Umstead and his administration a "do-nothing" legislature, Smith stated, "Donald Umstead's administration voiced the opinion of the student body in most cases and I think that in itself was a great deal."

"Last year's so called do-nothing legislature sponsored the best entertainment that has been here during my three years as a student; it went through a year of administrative work without a serious blunder, which is as much as could be expected; and during last year's administration our school, for the first time, became a member of the U. S. National Student Association and sent our first two delegates to the National Congress."

"I feel there are a few apologies in order for our past administration." In welcoming freshmen and new students, Smith said on page 4.



Freshmen were kept busy during their first week of college life meeting orientation duties and settling down into the new surroundings. Pretty frosh coeds Mattie Lou Harris, left, Enfield, and Loretta Collins, Elizabeth City, manage a smile although there's still unpacking to be done. Final figures have not been released by the registrar's office but a record enrollment is expected. (Jimmy Ferrell photo)

At Tuesday Night Meeting

Preparations Begun For Construction Of College-Controlled Radio Station

by Bryan Harrison

At an all-campus meeting Tuesday night in the Library Auditorium the Radio and TV Committee of East Carolina College announced the opening of a college-controlled radio station. This is the first year that such an operation has been anticipated on the campus. East Carolina has been sponsoring programs through the local stations in Greenville and Washington during recent years. As soon as all technical problems are cleared, construction will begin on an FM station to be operated by the college.

Until the committee can begin operations on the FM station, they will continue their work with the regular programs through the commercial AM and TV stations, in the past the programs have received a generous applause from local and college audiences.

Student Operation

The college station will be operated entirely by student and faculty volunteers. The committee announced that there will be more all-campus meetings and urged all students and teachers who are interested in this type of work to attend. The committee also needs volunteers immediately for the present Radio and TV work.

To those who attended the meeting, a personnel rating sheet was handed out in order to begin placement of positions in the program. Miss Rosalind Raulston, Chairman of the Committee, urged all others who are interested to see her at the Radio Studios in the Austin Building.

"We have tangible evidence that the faculty and students are interested," said Miss Raulston.

Positions Open

There are positions open for the following: Program Directors, Asst. Program Directors, Special Events Directors, Publicity Directors, Engineers, Announcers, Continuity Writers, Production Directors, News Directors, Music Directors, Sports Directors, Women's Affairs Directors, Religious Affairs Directors, Actors and Musicians.

At the meeting Dr. J. D. Messick, President of East Carolina College, spoke of the plans and policies of Radio and TV at East Carolina. He also spoke of the possibilities of the coming year and outlined the growth of interest in Radio and TV in the nine years since he has been here. He stressed the importance of the Radio and TV program and emphasized the outstanding service it does for the college and North Carolina.

He also emphasized the need for more student and faculty participation in the program.

Mr. Wendell Smiley, the radio librarian, spoke of the technical operations involved in the new station and explained its objectives. Mr. Smiley stated that the F. C. C. accepted the application for a construction permit for the station, August 28. However, the application has not been approved, therefore, the station cannot broadcast until the permit arrives. Although the station will have a comparatively small audience, the primary objective is to train students, explained Mr. Smiley.

Members of the present committee are: Miss Rosalind Raulston, chairman, Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. Kenneth Bing, Dr. John Navarra, Mr. Wendell Smiley, Dr. James White, Dr. Martin Pingel, and Miss Mary Greene.

East Carolina's set up gives only the General Assembly power to make any changes in its charter, and the Board of Trustees cannot give a Negro student permission to enter, even though he might be found acceptable in other areas.

In addition to these, East Carolina also returned a letter to another Negro student who sought application for graduate correspondence work and a letter of application for a teaching position from a Negro teacher at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

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Negroes Make No Further Inquiries About Enrolling

No further inquiries have been made by Negroes concerning the possibility of enrolling here since an unidentified male student visited the campus in early August, according to word from the registrar's office.

Administrative officials explained to him that East Carolina's charter does not make provisions for Negro students. A Greenville native, he was reportedly interested in transferring from Elizabeth City Teachers College where he is now attending school.

The student did not attempt to make application for entrance, and was the first Negro undergraduate to make an inquiry this year.

However, two Negroes inquired about attending East Carolina a year or so ago. They, too, were told that East Carolina's charter, issued in

1907, says that the college is "maintained by the state for the purpose of giving young white men and women such education and training as shall fit and qualify them to teach in the public schools of North Carolina."

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The New System

We've already heard gripes from the student body on the new parking program. Campus traffic rules have been revised in the following manner.

All automobiles driven or parked on campus must be registered and display an identification sticker or pay a penalty of \$3.00.

A college traffic ticket will be given for speeding, reckless driving, violation—one way street, failure to stop at stop signs, blocking streets, fire hydrants, railroad tracks, failure to register vehicles, and parking in restricted areas. A parking fee of \$2.00 for each ticket will be charged except unregistered vehicle owners for whom there will be a fee of \$3.00.

(There are three types of parking permits: dormitory area permits for dormitory students, parking permits for non-dormitory students, and staff parking permits. Authorized parking spaces have been designated for each type.)

An editorial in the March 23, 1956, issue of The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, calls parking a universal problem. It relates that the University of Texas has over 10,000 automobiles, but only 132 spaces in which to park them. The University of Pennsylvania, which is situated in downtown Philadelphia, must park its 1,500 cars in only thirteen spaces.

At the University of Virginia one of the restrictions is the rule against cars for first-year men. Other colleges are even more strict. The University of Michigan and Princeton, do not allow any of their students to operate automobiles. Michigan State puts operator's licenses on a grade and conduct basis. Any student who is placed on discipline probation for personal misconduct has his permit revoked; even more strict is the requirement of a 2.0 over-all average. Michigan State Administration does allow first-year men to keep an automobile if they have an average of 2.5.

A statement from the University of Kentucky has it that an analysis of student disciplinary cases there reveals that in "more than 90 per cent of the cases of serious misconduct, a motor vehicle was the most important contributing factor to student delinquency."

Traffic penalties at other schools seem to be much more severe. A sample of the fines at Michigan State include \$15 for giving false information when applying for a permit, \$50 for reproducing or defacing a permit, and \$5 for "failure to display permit properly as designated on back of permit."

Michigan State is also rough on parking offenders. For the first offense of "driving a motor vehicle in a prohibited area" the tab is \$10; for the third offense, \$20. The first offense fine for operating a motor vehicle without a valid permit is \$25, for the second, \$50.

The parking problem here is certainly a serious one, but comparison shows that it is possible for it to become more serious. We hope that preventive measures can at least maintain status quo. If not, the East Carolinian believes that more strict rules or higher fines should be imposed.

Faculty and staff are also expected to abide by the rules. Any visitor to East Carolina College campus who violates College traffic rules will be given a courtesy ticket explaining the violation.

Failure to pay parking fees will result in offender being stopped from class until the fee is paid. Mr. Worth E. Baker of the department has stated that no parking tickets will be charged for any legal excuse offender.

This year the parking problem became a headache. This year, however, steps have been taken to prevent such a problem arising again, without penalizing part of the student body as other schools have done. The cooperation of all the students, and staff plus the assistance of a parking and housing director, it is hoped that East Carolina might have a successful program which will be beneficial to all concerned.

Jimmy Ferrell A Trip Home To Cancel Governor Hodges' Vote

IT'S A PERFECT year to reach the age of twenty-one. A Republican general will attempt to keep the Democrat's strong forces from seizing Washington. A man called Pearsall wrote his best seller.

YOU APPRECIATE more than any other time in the past this democratic way of life after realizing that no one supervised the placement of the X on Saturday's ballot, in spite of the convictions of Governor Hodges, The News and Observer, or the PTA head.

And then you look forward with interest to the presidential election in November.

Like just might be the one to keep us out of the Suez Canal, but on the other hand, Adlai seems to be a must for this agricultural section.

But then you remember this Mr. Bullmoose and his deep-freeze ticket. It makes a lot of sense. And maybe Joe Smith will make a good vice president or you could even write in Marilyn Monroe.

It's good to be twenty-one.

SOMEBODY HAD said the polls closed at sundown. The sun was still smiling vibrantly after reaching the small town of approximately 600. (Many still question those figures.)

Even a small town can be pretty busy when there's voting to be done. The new town hall was buzzing . . . quite a change from the few who usually trek in monthly to pay their light bill.

A SURPRISINGLY cool day, the town's only law enforcement officer seemed to be much more comfortable in his heavy uniform after the recent hot weather.

He was standing with a small group which had gathered outside the hall.

Inside there were all familiar faces. You didn't realize that the friendly town painter was a member of the town's election board.

"Only about 300 voted," a worker told a bystander. "No, we won't count the votes till tonight."

One man told about a young, white man who couldn't read his ballot. Then the person who read him the constitutional amendments probably voted for the plan, removing from the Constitution the state's guarantee to provide a "general and uniform school system" for all its children.

There wasn't a single Negro voter. "They just don't register around here," a lady remarked.

THERE WERE only two booths at the rear of the small room. This one offered more than a half-dozen pencils from which to choose.

"To vote FOR any amendment, make a cross mark . . . to vote AGAINST any amendment, make a cross mark . . . if you tear or deface . . ."

It doesn't take long to mark four X's.

LATER, at the drugstore, you meet a neighbor, an East Carolina coed. Somebody yells, "Suitcase college."

You explain to her that the trip home after beginning school only two days back was solely for the purpose of exercising a privilege.

She doesn't ask any more questions. You don't tell her you drove fifty miles and missed the year's first football game just to make sure Governor Hodges' vote was cancelled.

IT LOOKS like another interesting year for the East Carolinian. This year's staff carries more experience than any other in a long time. Three members of last year's editorial staff worked with daily papers during the summer.

However, there are other things. A couple of our more ardent communicators are back. There's a new rule, fellas. Letters to the editor consisting of more than 300 words will not be printed. But we welcome any comments.

Another thing, rising costs compel us to ask for a bigger budget. Those Republicans! Our money man doesn't seem to like the idea.



Speaking Of

A Summer Vacation In The Mountains

by Purvis Boyette

After a summer job one usually finds himself richer with memories than with money. My job was no exception. Working with a party of six, I interviewed tourists leaving the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. One late afternoon, a car painted with the usual well wishes to newlyweds pulled into our survey station. During the process of my interview, I noticed that several of my co-workers began laughing after looks in my direction. The questioning shortly finished and as the car moved away I saw the cause of their laughter. Across the hood lid was the expected JUST MARRIED but just below a license over-plate read WATCH TENNESSEE GROW.

About two months ago a lady friend of mine was shopping in Rich's of Knoxville. While amusing herself on the third floor, she noticed her watch and saw that it was uncomfortably close to the time of her departing bus. Gaining the main floor, she headed for the toyer and outside was greeted by the down-pour of

a summer thunder storm. She searched the street frantically, with rain-limited vision, for a taxi. Her efforts seemed rewarded when a red sedan pulled to a stop before the corner traffic signal. With paper over head, my mislaid friend ran blindly toward her conveyance and without hesitation opened the rear door and climbed in.

"Bus station, please."

"But, we don't haul ladies, mam," spoke the capped driver.

"What?"

"I said we don't haul ladies, mam."

"Well, I . . . and my exasperated friend bounded out of the car and stepped up onto the rain washed side walk. The red sedan moved off and through anger and water-peppered eyes she read the license plate: FIRE CHIEF.

The class jabbered in true high school fashion. Footsteps in the mall. The instructor appeared. Demi-god? He walked to his desk and with cold, calculating eyes surveyed his fresh-

man audience.

"Welcome to the Pitt County Salt Mines." The words were electric. Absolutely unbelievable! Professors just don't say that sort of thing.

"Well . . ." mused the monstrosity, "perhaps I'm exaggerating a bit. Just . . . welcome to the Pitt County Rock Pile."

Don't F. T. P. are words of advice to students from a summer edition of the Reader's Digest. DON'T FIGHT THE PROBLEM. Many students, especially freshmen, when presented with a difficult situation, immediately began to look for reasons why they should not be asked to meet it. They considered the assignment as unreasonable beyond their abilities, and entirely unfair. A negative approach? Nothing else. Tests by the hundreds prove that such negative thought is the surest and best way toward failure. Positive thinking is the foundation stone of being successful. The Digest's advice was to meet the problem head on unwaveringly and squarely. In other words, don't F. T. P.

Around The Campus

Smoking And Dating In The Dark

by Janet Hill and Martha Wilson

We bid all of the students here at East Carolina College, both old and new, a hearty welcome as we begin the fall quarter. As classes begin, the Student Union and soda shop have again become the favorite gathering spots for students.

Celebrity As we acknowledge old familiar faces and welcome new ones in the freshmen class, we discern among them a number of celebrated personalities. One of these is freshman co-ed, Jean Winstead of Elm City, who made her debut on WNCN-TV at the station's opening three years ago. Jean is the singing and piano-playing star on the "Jewel Box Show" each Tuesday and Friday nights.

Faraway Places Numerous East Carolina students spent their summer vacations in a number of interesting places.

We understand that Jimmy Meads, a sophomore from Portsmouth, Virginia, spent the summer in Japan visiting his naval officer father.

A month's vacation in Mexico highlighted the summer for sophomore Peggy Kepley of High Point.

Mary Ann Harris, senior from Hartford, and Millie Deans, junior from Wilson, travelled to Roswell, New Mexico, to visit Mrs. Francis McCuffin, junior from Raleigh, and her husband, stationed at the air force base.

A number of faculty members also spent their summer vacations in various places. An "Around the World" trip was in store for Miss Velma Lowe of the business department. Those touring in Europe included Miss Hazel Clark, Miss Beatrice Chauncey, Mrs. Mabel Daugherty (who also went to the Caribbean), and Miss Lillian Gaut.

Miss Gwendolyn Potter of the business department and Miss Ruth Lambi of the Nursery School traveled in Northwestern U. S. and Alaska.

Something New

This year the "paradise" of the campus is Garrett Hall, the new junior and senior girls' dorm. The

some three hundred girls of this dorm are enjoying the most modern furnishings available. The dorm is organized as two separate dorms, Garrett East under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Snyder and Garrett West under the supervision of Miss Louise McKinney.

Outstanding features of the dorm which are especially nice for the girls are the social rooms, laundry rooms and kitchens which are located on each floor of the dorm. The recreation room provides the girls with recreational activities such as ping pong, cards, or as a lounge to enjoy refreshments.

The parlor of Garrett is a luxury in itself. The colorful modern furniture, the deep-piled carpet and soft lighting, all make this a beautiful and much appreciated (as well as much used) spot of the girls and their dates! Also, the card room or social room adjoining the parlor is a favorite with the dating couples. The only entertainment luxury Garrett Hall does not have is a TV set. However,

the counselors and the girls of the dorm are hoping that they will be able to find a way to obtain one in the near future.

Blackout

The jukebox blared-card shufflers bent intently over their game-ping pong balls bounced wildly-laughter drifted from the crowded lounge-a lazy smoke-cloud hung low over the peaceful Friday night scene at the student union.

Across the street at Ragsdale: Coeds entertained callers in the parlor-pages flipped in new textbooks-records spinned lazily.

Suddenly a flickering, a wavering. Brightly burning lights faded to a weird, dull red glow; a moment of hush elapsed.

Long slender candles, short stubby candles-in the ashtrays, on the tables, in Coca Cola bottles, East campus settled down to an hour of darkness, while electricians worked to remedy the power failure.

Well, that's "around" enough for now!

Mickey . . . Will He Hit 60?

A man we know has been taking an informal but concentrated census to determine if people generally are pulling for Mickey Mantle to break Babe Ruth's home run record. Loyalties seem pretty evenly divided. Many who cling tenaciously to grand traditions are solidly behind "The Sultan of the Swat." For them the old "Bambino's" record of 60 home runs for a single season, set in 1927, is a priceless heritage. There is thus far only one ball player to capture the public imagination as Babe Ruth did, for an "upstart" to deface his record is closely akin to saying that there is no Santa Claus, that the capes off Hatteras are dry, that Mt. Mitchell has been knocked down by a bean-shooter.

The other half of the interested population seems to be saying, "Ring

out the old, ring in the new!" They want to see the king dethroned. They want to see another dream created, another idol raised. They say records are made to be broken and that it is imperative to the good of the game that they are broken.

Well, this is obviously a bad situation all around. It is in many minds almost a sacrilege to see the Babe's record topple, and it is almost a crime to pull against young Mickey, the little giant who is out to kill the king. It would really be a pity for Babe Ruth to be usurped, and it would be a shame for Mickey Mantle not to realize the zenith of his ability and ambition. Those who can't decide between the young giant and the old king sort of hope it ends in a tie, 60-up.—The News and Observer.

Pot Pourri

Notes On EC Doings

by Jan Raby

Food for thought Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not. It is the first lesson that ought to be learned.—Thomas H. Huxley.

For the curious This is a column about this and that, for a pot pourri is a mixture or a medley. For culture

Join the Film Club (fee \$1.50) and see such foreign films as "The Red Inn" (French) on October 3 and "Ivan the Terrible" (Russian) on November 7. They are shown in the college library at 8 P. M. See Dr. Pasti or Dr. Hirschberg for tickets.

For hospitality Welcome to East Carolina—Mademoiselle Louise Monique "Mona" Farge of Tunisia, North Africa and Senorita Raquel "Rachel" Cordeiro of Argentina, latest foreign student additions to the campus. Students studying French and Spanish will especially welcome their assistance!

For your spiritual needs Attend chapel on Tuesday at noon in Austin Auditorium. Members of the faculty and guest speakers conduct a half hour program at this time.

Any six footer who has a mail box on the "lower level", please note: this columnist will gladly trade one on the top. These five feet, two inches just don't stretch that far.

Rumor has it that a group of ECC graduates who journeyed to Norfolk to teach have rented a house with a swimming pool!

According to Gallup If most Americans were back in school they would flunk a geography exam. For example, the average American can correctly point out on a map only three out of the following eight countries—Austria, Bulgaria, England, France, Poland, Rumania, Spain, and Yugoslavia. Those persons who have attended college can correctly locate on the map only four out of the eight countries, on the average. Only one person in 10 who has gone to college can get all eight correct. . . . How about it, geography department?

Controversial Currents

Join A Club, Today!

by Oliver Williams

"Boo-o-ho-o-o I just can't stand this any longer, Jane. All these lines, why I've never seen so many people."

Jane (between sobs): "Me, either. Why I waited three hours yesterday to sign up for a mail box, and do you know, when I got there the man said, 'Sorry Miss, you'll have to come back next week. We've given out of boxes.'"

"Jane, what am I going to do? I've got to have a mailbox. Jack has probably written me three or four times already. I just can't wait until next week. Besides he can't come down until Saturday night. We've never been this long without seeing each other."

"Ruth, let's call Mama. I just can't stand another day. Tomorrow we've got to take a physical. Betty Smith had her's yesterday. She said it took four hours and that she was never so glad to get her clothes back. I had one before I left home. Why do we have to take another one?"

"I know, Jane, but at least we won't have to register again until next quarter. That's one good thing. I thought I would scream yesterday. You know I had to make out my schedule four times and I never could get English under Mr. Smith. My sister had him last year. She said that he was real good. He doesn't make you write many themes."

"Hey, wasn't that the bell for class. I'll see you after English, Ruth. Oh! I tell you that I have a date Friday night with that boy who sits behind us in Orientation. He's real cute and he's from somewhere in Virginia, I think."

WELL, IT'S A SURE THING that Jane won't be homesick after Friday night, but this columnist has another suggestion that should also cope with homesickness.

Besides having a full social and academic life, one should also participate in some extra-curricular activities. Many of us are inclined to omit the last of these three from our college careers because we think that we have a sufficient amount of it in high school.

College, however, offers more advanced opportunities in all fields. Certainly, every student should participate in the club sponsored by his department of study. Besides this, the publications welcome all students who are willing to work. Finally, many different religious groups have organized activities on campus and offer spiritual growth and fellowship.

However, a word of caution is in order: One should not become so involved in extra-curricular activities as to overshadow the two other elements that help compose a college education.

Think how strong our clubs and East Carolina would be, if every Freshman (and upperclassman, too) would join some club today!

Carolinian

Students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

TECO ECHO November 7, 1952

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VPI Playing Host To Bucs Tomorrow At Bluefield

Gobblers To Be Favored By 28 On Home Field

For the first time in the history of the East Carolina sports program, the Buccaneers will face a Southern Conference team on the gridiron—they will play V. P. I. tomorrow night.

Coach Jack Boone's squad will travel to Bluefield West Virginia, to take on the Pirates tomorrow night. The Pirates' mentor, Coach V. P. I. Strong, is expected to take some 40-50 boys to the trip.

V. P. I. Strong, a regular Southern Conference team, is reportedly strong this year, boasting a big line and good backfield ground power.

The Pirates, having suffered a narrow 20-19 defeat at the hands of the Bucs last week, will be "Up" for tomorrow's game. The Pirates' starting lineup includes: Brooks, Overton at ends; Emory, Dennis at guards; Cherry at center; Perry at quarterback; Henderson, Perry at halfbacks; Maynard at fullback.

Showing up well also, were James Maynard, Bobby Lilly and Gary Mattocks in the Pirate backfield. They are expected to start tomorrow's game.

In the line, Dick Monds is a probable starter, due to his fine defensive work against Norfolk Navy. Larry Howell, a sound tackle, Paul Popov and George Waggoner, too, are in line for starting duties.

Running and Passing
East Carolina's running attack had a complete workout against the big line and withstood the test. Boone is expected to give Cherry the nod to use the shifty powers of Henderson, Perry, Lilly and Speight against the West Virginia club, as well as the shan-lyang running tactics of Bob Maynard and possibly Bubba Matthews.

All three of the Buccaneer touchdowns last week came on running plays, and Boone has spent much of the week's drills improving both that and the passing assault. Cherry, Mattocks, Ralph Zehring and George Turner are excellent passers and Boone has told reporters that he plans to use those boys often this week in that capacity. V. P. I. may be the first to taste a potent Pirate air attack.

Life Saving Course
Students interested in registering for Senior Life Saving Course may register on the main bulletin board at the gym.

ECC Fullback



BOB MAYNARD—This 195 pound fullback is one of the key men in the Pirate ground attack. He ran well against Norfolk Navy last week and scored one of the Bue touchdowns in that contest. He has been out of action with the flu this week but is expected to start against VPI.

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

THE CROW'S NEST

by Billy Arnold

Without being openly optimistic (we've learned that it doesn't pay), it looks as though East Carolina is beginning an era of unprecedented success in sports. Actually, perhaps it began several years ago when the gridders grabbed their first North State title and the hoopsters began their fantastic home court victory streak of some 48 consecutive wins.

Anyway, it looks as though 1956 will produce one of the best football teams in Buccaneer history, to back up our theory.

Nineteen Lettermen
A total of 19 lettermen have returned to give experience and depth to the '56 squad. Among them, Dick Cherry, Little All-America quarterback, who has earned All-North State honors each of the three years he has performed for ECC, and All-State laurels during his sophomore season.

Cherry is a triple-threat, who's passing arm is one of the most accurate in this or any other state. With him, at the quarterback post will be another veteran and senior, Gary Mattocks, who is in line for plenty of action this fall.

The Pirate forward wall should be fast, big and tough. Ends Bill Helms and Ray Pennington were both regulars in 1955 and will be holding down their old slots again this year. Ray Overton and Jerry Brooks, starting tackles for Coach Jack Boone last fall, will be back. The guard positions should be strong, for there will be Ken Burress, Dick Monds and Paul Popov returning with plenty of experience.

The center post will be handled by Big Algy Faircloth, Waverly Chesson, Bucky Dennis and Bubba Matthews.

Faircloth and Matthews have just returned from the service, where both played ball. Faircloth was an All-Conference guard in 1953.

Fresh Power
One of the big developments that

has really made Pirate coaches beam, is the turnout of a crop of eager, talented and powerful freshmen. Boone has stated that "we intend to use them a lot this year. Our season may well depend upon how well they show up. They'll give us a depth we lacked last season."

Perhaps the most promising of the newcomers is gigantic Larry Howell, a 6-5, 268 pound tackle from Monroe, Howell—who has earned the nickname "Horse"—was one of the most sought-after high schoolers in the South after four fine years of play for Monroe high school.

Along with Howell from Monroe, came Tommy Nash, an All-America high school halfback, who is expected to shine much this fall. Also, there will be Jim Skeeter from Virginia, Bucky Dennis (who has worked his way into a starting guard post) also of Virginia, Stuart Holland, Ed Emory, Ruel Edwards, George Slaughter, Jerry Helms, Tommy Jones, George Turner, Mickey Blair, Lynn Barnett.

Tough Schedule
Another factor that seems a part of the new era at East Carolina, is the many "Big" teams that the Bucs are beginning to meet on the field of battle.

Last year, the swimming squad met and defeated several top Southern Conference teams and the tennis aggregation also played against Big Four competition.

This year, ECC's football team will face two Southern Conference teams (this is the first time any school in that conference has scheduled a contest with the Bucs), three out-of-state opponents, and five North State foes. The SC teams will be V. P. I. and the University of Richmond. The out-of-staters will be Morris-Harvey, Stetson and Norfolk Navy.

Norfolk Tars Stop East Carolina 20-19 In Opener

Norfolk Navy's Holmes Scores



HOLMES HITS PAYDIRT—James Holmes, former Wisconsin end, now performing with the Norfolk Navy Tars, is shown crashing into the end zone for a Navy touchdown in last week's game. He was hit, above, by Bobby Perry but he eluded the tackler and the score counted. Norfolk won the season's opener by a narrow 20-19 score.

All-American Welsh Defeats Pirates With Aerial Attack

Statistics	N	ECC
Yds. Rush	74	231
Yds. Pass	169	98
Pass. Atpt.	15	13
Pass. Comp.	9	6
Pass. Inct.	2	3
Fumbl. Lost	2	2
First Downs	6	9
Penalties	20	10
Net Yds.	243	305

In their season's opening ball game, the East Carolina Pirates bowed 20-19 to former Navy All-American George Welsh and the Norfolk Navy Tars, at College Stadium last week.

Welsh, a 5-10, 165 pound quarterback, who held the 1955 offensive line title in the nation, lived up to his ratings against the Bucs. He passed for two touchdowns and kept the Norfolk offense rolling through-

out the contest.

East Carolina's stout defensive line stopped the Tars dead on the ground, holding them to only 10 rushing yards during the whole first half. However, it was Welsh's big arm that kept the visiting team in threatening spot.

Bucs Score First
ECC scored first on a two-yard plunge by Fullback Bob Maynard, after the Bucs had gained possession of the ball on the Navy two. Pennington had recovered a fumble to set up the score. The conversion was not good.

On the first play from scrimmage after the following kick-off, Welsh tossed to end Don Reid for a touchdown play that carried 68 yards. Holmes converted to make it 7-6 in Navy's favor.

James Speight, running at halfback for the Bucs, blasted through right guard for 40 yards and a second Pirate touchdown only moments later. Gary Mattocks kicked the extra point and at the end of the quarter, it was 13-7.

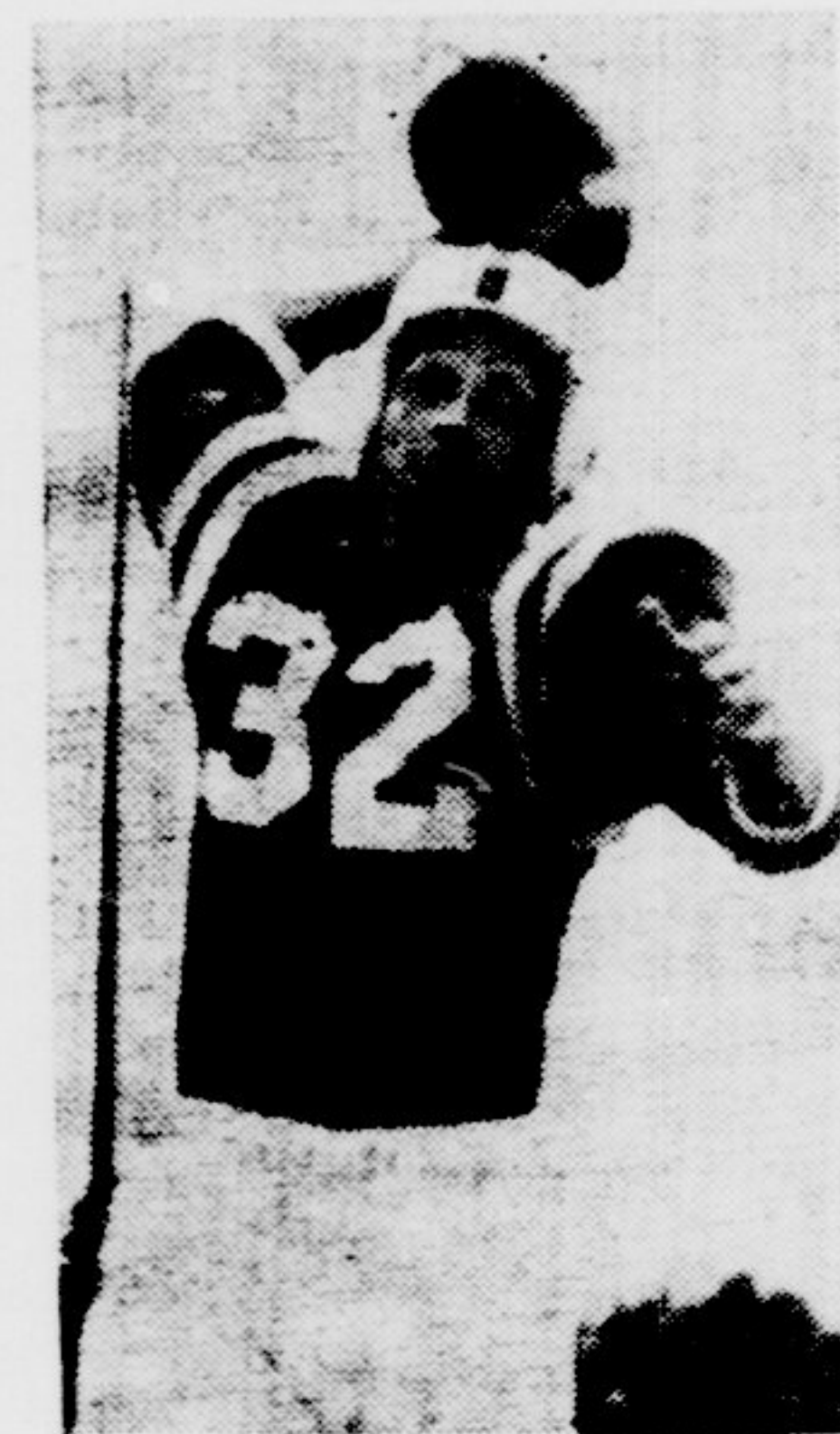
Welsh again passed for a TD in the early minutes of the second quarter. He aimed a 29-yard aerial to James Holmes for the score and the conversion was missed. This tied the score and it remained 13-13 until the half.

Interception, Score
Norfolk's Greene intercepted a Dick Cherry pass in the early moments of the second half and Reid rushed through center for another Navy touchdown four plays later. Holmes' extra point kick was good.

In the final quarter, Jim Henderson broke away for a long 43-yard jaunt to pay dirt for the Pirates. Cherry missed the extra point and the score stood at 20-19 and ended on that note.

Outstanding for the Pirates on defense were Ed Emory, Ray Pennington, Dick Monds, Larry Howell, Jim Faircloth, Tommy Waggoner and Waverly Chesson.

Triple Threat



DICK CHERRY—This is the man with the golden arm in the East Carolina football camp. Cherry has reaped Little All-America, All-State and All-Conference honors since he began playing here. He hails from Washington and can run, pass and kick.

1956 Schedule Shows 10 Games

Sept. 15—V. P. I.
Sept. 22—Stetson
Sept. 29—Catawba
Oct. 6—Elon
Oct. 13—Western Carolina
Oct. 20—Morris-Harvey
Oct. 27—Appalachian
Nov. 3—Lenoir-Rhyne
Nov. 10—Open
Nov. 17—Richmond
(Richmond game will be played at 2:00 p. m. All others are set for 8 p. m.)

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John Lautares

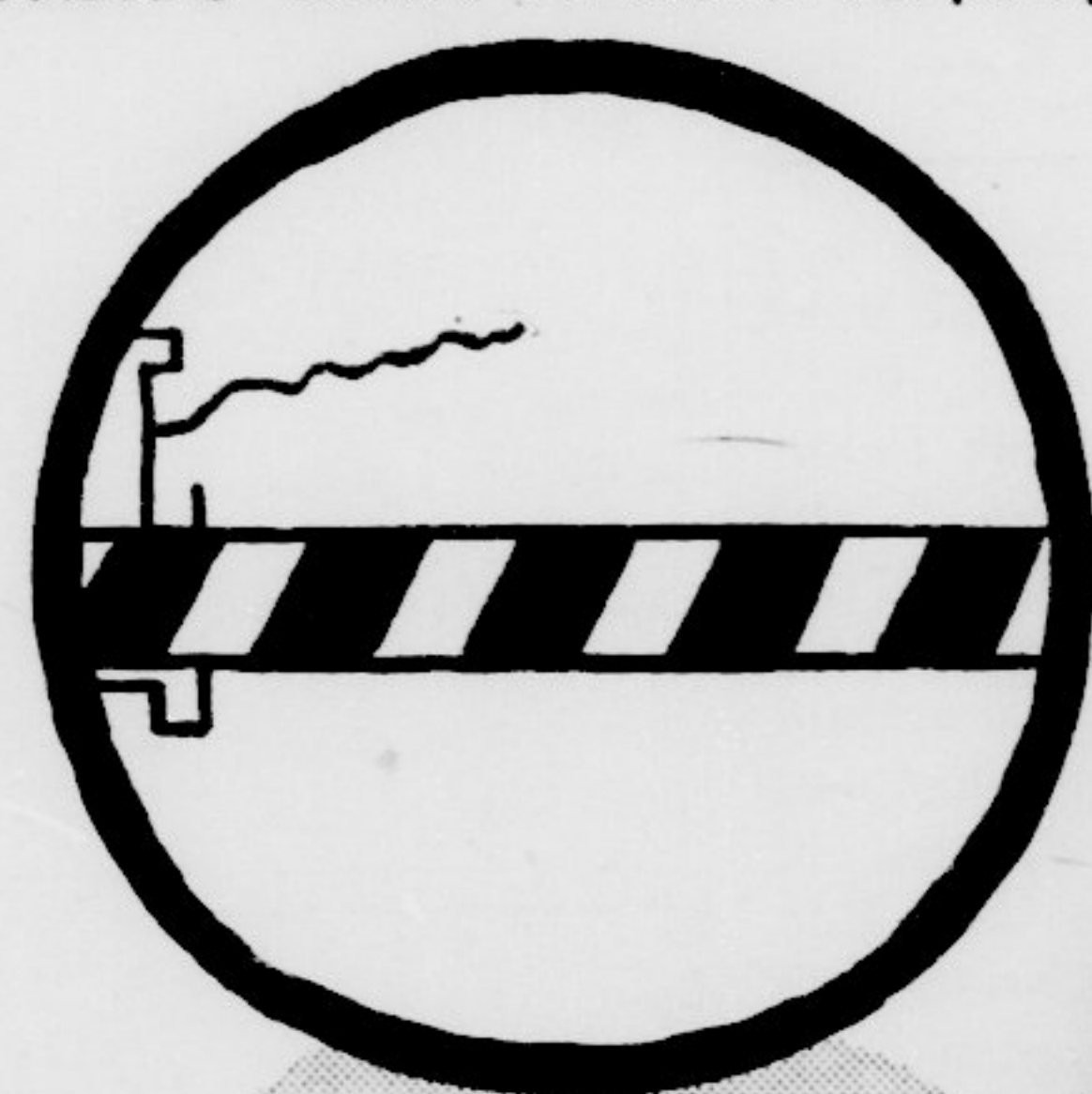
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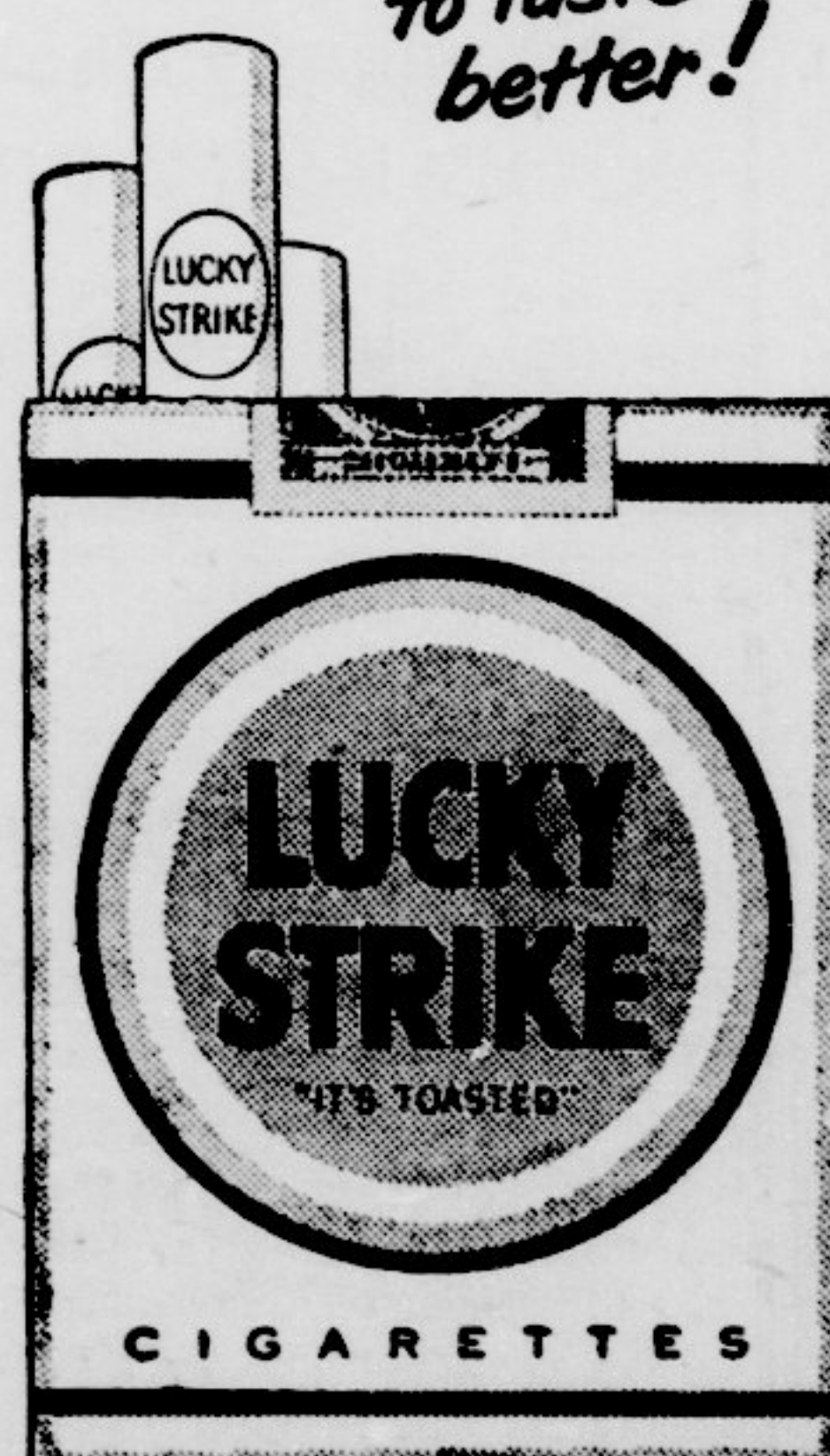
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New Faculty Members Assume Duties Here

Fifteen Additional Members Added; Fifteen Replacements

Thirty new faculty members and thirteen staff additions have assumed duties here. Half the new faculty is for replacement and the remaining half come as additions.

Of the newcomers, the largest number are affiliated with the English department. Dr. Claris Glick, B.A., B.S., M.A., Ph.D., takes the place of Dr. Dora Jean Ashe who will teach at Lynchburg College in Virginia. Dr. Glick received her highest degree from the University of Texas and comes to this college after a summer of teaching at Texas Wesleyan College.

H. D. Rowe, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., served in the army and held a teaching fellowship at the University of Florida where he received his doctorate. Virginia Herrin, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., last taught at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn. She earned her Doctor's degree from UNC and takes the place of Dr. G. W. Knipp, who resigned.

George A. Cook, A.B., B.S., M.A., Ph.D., replaces Dr. John Marquardt. Dr. Cook served in World War II and has been teaching in Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y. He received his last degree from Columbia University.

Others

Ovid W. Pierce of Weldon replaced Dr. Kelly Crockett, who has gone to Michigan State. Mr. Pierce received his Master's from Duke University and as author of "The Plantation" and numerous short stories, adds to the literary prestige of ECC. Mr. Pierce has taught at Southern Methodist and Tulane Universities.

Dr. Katharine Wilson takes the place of Dr. Ethel Mae Heave, who will teach in Muncie, Indiana. Dr. Wilson is married and has taught at LaGrange College, Georgia, and more recently at Montreat College. She studied for her doctorate at UNC.

Claude L. Garren, A.B., M.A., UNC, worked at the University's television station WUNC. He taught last year in Utah State College, and this summer was stage manager for "The Lost Colony."

Art

In the art department, Wellington B. Gray, B.S., M.A., E.D., replaces Dr. Paul Running who has accepted a position on the faculty of Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Dr. Wellington comes to East Carolina from State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania. He received his doctorate from New York University. William T. Persick takes the place of Mrs. Persick, the former Roberta Stokes. Their wedding took place in August. Mr. Persick was graduated from Ohio State University with a Master's degree. He majored in ceramics and taught in Nebraska before coming to this college.

Business Education

The department of business education welcomes three additional members to its teaching staff. They are: Miss Violet Altman, B.S., M.A., who taught in the public schools of Georgia after earning her Master's at Columbia University; Miss Frances Daniels, B.S., M.A., both degrees received from East Carolina College, who taught in the Jacksonville (N.C.) High School; and C. C. Dawson, B.S., M.A., who comes to us from Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee. Mr. Dawson received his M.A. from George Peabody College, Nashville.

Education

The education department has two new faculty members, the two being

Dr. Frances V. Henry and Dr. Robert K. Stuart. Dr. Henry earned her doctorate from the University of Michigan. She has done extensive study and work with children who have problems in speech, hearing, and reading. Dr. Henry has taught at Westminster College and replaces Dr. Courtney Stromata who will go to Ohio University. Dr. Stuart is the additional teacher for the department. He taught at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania after earning a doctorate at New York University and serving in the United States Army.

Foreign Language Assistant

An assistant in the foreign language department has been employed. He is Mr. Frederick H. Wolf of Tacoma, Washington, who is working toward a Master's. He has had extensive travel in Europe.

In the health and physical education department replacing Miss Catharine Show who resigned to be married, is Miss Janice Smith, B.S., M. Ed., who graduated from WCUNC and has been teaching at Converse College since 1952.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Soderberg, B.S., M.S., who comes to ECC from William and Wood College in Missouri, is replacing Miss Lucie Shoulte in the home economics department who has returned to California to be near her ailing mother. Mrs. Soderberg earned her Master's from the University of Tennessee.

Industrial Arts

The industrial arts department has added Thomas J. Haigwood, A.B., M. A., who is replacing James Jenkins who resigned in order to accept work at the University of Southern Illinois. Mr. Haigwood received his Master's from N. C. State and comes to Greenville from Charlotte High School.

Mr. Edmund Ramsour, A.B., M.S., M.A., will serve in the library in the vacancy left by Bruce Tribble now at Western Reserve University. Mr. Ramsour received his Master's in Library Science from U. N. C.

Mathematics department has two new professors. Martin Goldsworth, B.S., M.S., comes from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where he worked during the summer. He received his Master's from Alabama Polytechnic Institute where he was also a member of the faculty. Clarence Monk, B.A., B.S., M.A., Ph.D., is taking the place of Dr. Malcolm Graham who is now with the University of Nevada. Dr. Monk worked on his doctorate at Columbia University and last taught at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Music Instructors

In the music department Ruth Gruber, B.S., M.S., takes the place of Miss Gussie Kuykendall, who retired in June. She earned her Master's from the University of Illinois and has taught piano and music education at Arkansas State College. James Parnell, Jr., B.M., M.M., is experienced as both band director and music instructor. He replaces Patrick McCarthy. Mr. Parnell studied for his Master's degree at Florida State University. Two new instructors in this department who are working toward their Master's are Miss Janelle Lovette and Mr. Thomas W. Miller.

Science Additions

Two new additions in the science department include Clifford B. Knight, Jr., B.A., M.A., Ph.D., who has held graduate assistantships at the University of Connecticut and Duke Uni-



Following the presentation of plans for a forum series on "What We Believe," Ralph Lamm, BSU president, and Eugene Hayman, forum chairman, took time off from the pre-school Baptist Student Union council retreat to hear E. J. Hines tell about his recent experiences in Japan. The local BSU will serve 1,050 Baptist students this year. (Photo courtesy The Daily Reflector)

BSU Lists Plans For Series Of Forums

The Baptist Student Union has announced that plans have been formulated for an extended forum series entitled "What We Believe." The intended purpose of this particular series is to better acquaint Baptists, and other Christians, with the fundamental principles of Christianity and its value to the individual. There will be a total of ten forum discussions, a single topic being the subject of a first forum at 5:30 p. m. and a repeat forum at 7:00 p. m. A Dutch supper will be held at 6:15 for those desiring to eat after or prior to a discussion.

The first of the series took place on Monday night, September 10, when Rev. C. W. Duling of Windsor spoke and led the discussion on the topic, "Who Am I?" The remainder of the forums will be held, all on Mondays, as follows:

Sept. 17—"Who Is God?"—Miss Gloria Blanton, BSU Director;
Sept. 24—"When God Was Man"—Mr. Hartwell Campbell, Exec. Sec.,

WNCU, Greenville;

Oct. 1—"The Spirit Of God"—Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Greenville;

Oct. 8—"When Man Meets God"—Rev. W. W. Finlator, Pullen Memorial Church, Raleigh;

Oct. 22—"The Fellowship Of Believers"—Miss Miriam Hollis, Assoc. Sec., BSU, Raleigh;

Oct. 29—"The Record Of God Revealing Himself"—Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, Memorial Church, Greenville;

Nov. 5—"The Kingdom Of God On Earth"—Miss Mildred McTyre, Prof. Christ. Ed., Shaw University, Raleigh;

Nov. 12—"After Death—What?"—Rev. Calvin Knight, Providence Church, Roxboro; and

Nov. 19—Summary of "What We Believe."

On October 15, but not as a part of the series, Rev. J. B. Brasington of Lima, Peru will speak on the "Opportunities in Peru." The times and events will be the same as on the forum nights.

It is hoped that this series will prove enlightening to East Carolina College students. A public address system has been installed, so there will be room for all comers. According to Ralph Lamm, BSU President, the entire group of speakers received unanimous approval by the BSU Executive Council, Janet Wall and Coleman Gentry are co-chairmen of the supper committee.

He is a graduate of both schools earning his doctorate at Duke. Leland Stewart, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., has worked with Dupont and taught at Wagner College, Staten Island. His degrees were received from the University of Virginia. Edgar Beatty, who resigned to accept work at Middle Tennessee State College, has been replaced by Elmer Lawson, B.A., M. A., Ph.D., an Information and Education Specialist, United States Army. He comes to us from the Stephen F. Austin State College in Texas. Dr. Wallace Wolverton, who taught one class in the department, will go to Manitoba University in Canada this fall.

Training School Teachers

The Wall-Coates Laboratory School has two new teachers. Mrs. Nell C. Everett, B.A., M.A., will replace Mrs. Lois Marshall. She will teach the eighth grade. Mrs. Georgia S. Franklin, an East Carolina graduate, will replace Mrs. Ellen Carroll as seventh grade critic teacher. She has B.A. and M.A. degrees.

New staff members are: Mrs. Harriet Johnson, secretary to Dean of Men; Mrs. Marcelyn Dickson, Secretary P.E. Department; Earl W. Deal, ROTC civilian employee; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Secretary Library; Worth E. Baker, Director of Housing; Mrs. Dorothy Fagan, Assistant in Student Union; Harry Rainey, Assistant to Mr. Bray; Mrs. Fay Leggett, Treasurer-Business Manager's office; Mrs. Alice Jones, Faculty Secretary; Mrs. Minnie Kidenhour and Mrs. Barbara Kadow, Registrar's office; and Mrs. Janie Patch, Treasurer's office.

Duplicate Bridge

College Union officials have designated Monday nights for duplicate bridge. Play will begin each week at 7 p. m. and anyone interested in playing is urged to attend and bring a partner.

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New Garrett Opens Doors As Largest Dorm With 304 Women

by Martha Wilson

Modern, beautiful Garrett Hall, vice-president - Norma Jean Siler, opened its doors last week to 304 junior from Siler City; and several girls, giving it the position of the largest women's dormitory on campus and the first new hall for women in 25 years.

Its 152 bedrooms are equipped with lavatories, double windows, and double closets with sliding doors. Offices and two suites, each with living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath, are provided for the house counselors. Also on the first floor are a large central parlor and two semi-private reception rooms. New furniture is used throughout the building.

Features

Exclusive features of Garrett Hall include, on each floor, a laundry room with tubs and coin-operated washing machines, a kitchen, a social room, baggage storage rooms, and inside rubbish chutes. In the basement are located two recreation rooms with ping pong tables, card tables, chairs, sofas, and vendors for coffee, sandwiches, drinks, milk, cigarettes, candy, and pastry.

The three-story building is designed in the contemporary, functional style of architecture at a cost of \$737,000. Leading to the main entrance is a terrace with planters of holly, Camellia bushes, and Garretts' sun court, while dogwoods, locusts, sycamores, magnolias, ivy, periwinkle, and arborvitae are used in the landscaping.

Construction of the dormitory was begun in November of 1954. By Thanksgiving of 1955 the west wing was completed, and 114 girls moved in for residence during the winter and spring quarters. During the summer sessions Garrett was in use only twice to house delegates to the Summer Music Camp and to the Methodist Conference.

Two Separate Wings

Garrett Hall is two distinct units in itself—Garrett West Wing and Garrett East Wing. Counselor for the former is Miss Louise McKinney; house officers are president - Ann Peel, senior from Williamston;

vice-president - Norma Jean Siler, junior from Siler City; and secretary-treasurer - Janice Edridge, junior from Nashville. Hall house officers are Peggy York, Patricia Adams, Margaret Frye, Florence Baker, Allen Brown, and Barbara Blahney. Garrett East Wing's Counselor is Mrs. Helen A. Snyder. Prior to this position Mrs. Snyder has served as a freshman counselor at Coker Hall since assuming her duties nine years ago.

Presiding as house officers will be president - Shirley Sumner, senior from Gibsonville; vice-president - Lou Ann Rouse, junior from Kinston; and secretary-treasurer - Joyce Norris, senior from Hamlet.

Hall proctors are Miss Maness, Mildred Hamilton, Janice Raby, Jeannette Sibbette, Sally McKay, and Barbara Harris.

According to Mrs. Snyder, plans are now underway for Garrett Hall's open house and dedication ceremony. The building is named in honor of the late Ralph M. Garrett, long member of the college Board of Trustees and great benefactor to the college in past years.

SMITH

Continued from page 1
students, he urged that they, as well as upperclassmen, attend the SUA meetings on Wednesday nights at 7 p. m. in Flanagan auditorium so they can "see what your student government does."

"There will be steps taken to try to increase the interest in Student Government work. We invite students and professors who do not have seats on the legislature to visit our meetings and we are going to try to have students take a more active part in our undertakings, also," he concluded.

One supervisor was telling another, "When I walk by the typists I feel like a piece of uranium approaching a battery of Geiger counters."

"What do you mean?"

"The closer I get, the faster they click."

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IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



"To catch a man," said Violette
"The wisest gals play hard to get!"
To seem remote and quite aloof
She sat six years upon the roof.

"It doesn't seem to work," she said
And so she clobbered them instead.
She shrugged, "I do the best I can
Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"



MORAL: Faint pleasure ain't pleasure!
In smoking too, take your pleasure BIG.
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield.
Packed more smoothly by Ace-Bay
it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.



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