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Has honor disappeared? See "Pistols

at Ten Paces" on page 2.

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# Pirates Host To Arch-Rivals ACC Tonight



Jean Fisher, Wilmington, and Richard Leonard, Erwin, Miss and Mr. Representative Student Teacher, will represent East Carolina at the NCEA spring conference to be held in Wilmington March 21-23.

#### Fisher, Leonard Are Named Miss, Mr. Student Teacher

By MARTHA WILSON

Jean Fisher of Wilmington and ating quarters I have spent here at Richard Leonard of Erwin have been college. I am enjoying practice teach- hit East Carolina, Rachel Cordova, named Miss and Mr. Representative ing even more than I ever expected." the Argentine ballad singer, will sing An initial investigation by an SGA tion" the committee chairman Mike ulty that were contacted felt the same

A Spanish major and English mi- job for the past year. Also he plans and pantomimer Lou Lewis. Miss Fisher practice taught to continue his education at East The East Carolinian has sponsored such an offense merits need clarfica- He said that most of the people person, and in the dorms will be dealt Bulldogs, however, hadn't read the fall quarter in eleventh and twelfth Carolina College until he receives a a talent show annually for the past tion. The problem was propounded understood the position of the judic- with accordingly by the administra-

High School, Kinston, She cited this Three honorary fraternities hold sending members of the newspaper Dennis, Chairman of the Men's Judic- vague on this point. "by far the most profitable his membership: Phi Sigma Pi, Gam- staff to the annual Columbia Scho- jary. quarter I have had at East Carolina ma Theta Upsilon, and Chi Beta Phi lastic Press Association convention After obtaining the opinions of a and certainly one of the most en- of which he is secretary. He has in New York City early next quar- "creditable representation of the stumaintained a seat in the Student ter. Forecasting the ruture, Miss Fisher Government Association and has adaid she plans to enter the teaching vanced to the office of president of

rofession, although arrangements the Science Club. Narrowed Down

are at the moment very indefinite. While a student here she has been A Miss and Mr. Representative Shakespeare's "As You Like It", the college dramatics club, the East it. active in campus administration and Student Teacher are selected each will be presented in April as a point Carolina Playhouse, is now acting as organizations. She has held the office year from North Carolina institutions project of the college and the city of chairman of the production. With of president of the Sophomore with teacher-education departments. Greenville... Class and of Fleming Hall and has This honor is bestowed upon two sen- The second in a series of annual as a college marshal and, for lors who have completed their practice Shakespearean productions, the com- with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore of Greenthe SGA. Currently she is officiating quarters and who show great promise Greenville Fine Arts Festival for with the 1957 Greenville Fine Arts as president of the women's judiciary. of becoming outstanding teachers. E- 1957 and of the Golden Anniversary Festival. A Sigma Pi Alpha member, Miss valuative criteria to be met by the Celebration marking the establishment Fisher is listed in this year's "Who's two include essential qualities of of East Carolina in 1907. Who Among Students in American personality, professional competen- Performances will take place technical director of the production cies and attitudes, scholastic standing, Thursday and Friday, April 25-26, in of "As You Like It." Dr. Edgar Hirshcultural background, and understand the Flanagan Sylvan Theater on the berg is publicity chairman. Both are

Richard Leonard is both majoring ing of educational aims. and minoring in science. At present Nominees from almost every field and Tuesday, March 4-5, at 7:30 p. e is practice teaching in tenth grade of curriculum were considered by a m. in the Flanagan auditorium at the lology classes and in eleventh and special selection committee of the college. According to expectations, welfth grade chemistry classes in college. Dr. Hazel Taylor served as the class will include representative Chicod High School. Commented Leo- chairman of the nine-member com- of the college and of Greenville. see TEACHER on page 4 nard, "This is one of the most fascin-

# Week From Today

'Pright Lights Of '57' Features Outstanding Acts, Beauty, Talent

East Carolina's finest talent will featured when the East Carolinian presents "Bright Lights of 1957" on Thursday night, February 14 at eight o'clock in Austin Auditorium.

Under the direction of veteran layhouse director and actor Charlie Briggs, the newspaper's annual talent show will feature coeds who participated in the Miss North Carolina contest and various other beauty contests in North Carolina.

The beauties, Linda Whichard, Sue Heath, Pat Shearin, and Diana Johnson will star in a skit entitled 'Standing on the Corner." Written and directed by Briggs, he and Bubba Driver will also be featured along with the campus queens.

Another bright light in the show Marvis Edwards, lovely majorette, Cuthbert, who will perform her daring "freeze" act and singer O. B. Gilley, shows, will also be featured.

Miss Cuthbert's act has been acclaimed by student viewers as one of the most outstanding acts ever to Student Teacher for the year 1956-57. After graduation ne will accept a Latin American songs.

Shakespearean Play Slated



who will give a performance entitled EAST CAROLINA'S PIRATES-The 1956-57 edition of the ECC Pirates though rated 12-point underdogs in topped the rates here 74-68, they Blacksmith Blues." To the back- tonight's contest, seem anxious to meet the Bulldogs in the above picture. They are, first row: Tim Smothers, traveled to Wilson and were trimmed ground of a Dixieland combo, Ruth Nick Nichols, Don Harris; second row, Harold Ingram, Freddy James, Charlie Adams, and Guy Mendenhall; 90-64 by the Bulldogs. This fact, back row, Joe Plaster. Game time tonight is eight o'clock.

a veteran of many campus talent Concerning Alcoholic Beverages

## No Real Issue; Bylaws Need Clarifying

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

he has held a part-time laboratory Carolina's band, singer Carolyn Elam, volved but that the constitutional most people contacted thought that alties concerning the possession of here in Memorial Gym and were rated bylaws stating the punishment that the bylaws should be clarified. grade Spanish classes in Grainger M. A. degree in the field of science. few years, All proceeds go towards at an earlier SGA meeting by Eddie iary since the bylaws were definitely tion and the judiciary.

dent body, faculty, and administra-

committee concerning the alcoholic Katsias told the newspaper that his way as the students. Serving as alternates are Pat Ever- position as a medical technologist at Others include twirler Bobby El- beverage problem on campus has committee had found that there was Commenting on the issue, Dean ultimately wound up the regularton of Columbia and Greenville Banks Pitt County Memorial Hospital, where wanger, who is a member of East found that there is no real issue involved, but that Tucker told the committee that pen-

No Issue

feiting a dorm room should surely students expressing an opinion to told the investigators. his investigating committee felt that Mr. Baker, housing director, said Early in the season, the Fox was not no real issue was involved since there that for the benefit of any student entirely satisfied with his roster as was a state law concerning alcoholic involved, the bylaws should be abeverages and since the administra- mended and clarified, and that puntion had issued a bulletin explaining ishment should be levied equally.

Administrators Comment

Firearms

According to the committee, Chief The committee chairman stated that Harrell felt the same way about the began having trouble with an old most of the administrators and facsee BEVERAGES on page 4

#### Bulldogs Rated 12-Points Over Porter's Five

By BILLY ARNOLD Sports Editor

Tonight will be one of the biggest asketball nights of the year for East Carolina: Atlantic Christian's Bulldogs invade Memorial Gymnasium. The hot cage rivalry that has been raging between the two schools since 1939 will be blazing anew tonight, as the Bulldogs try to do something hat no ACC club has been able to o in five years. Coach Jack Mc-Comas' crew will be shooting to earn a victory over the Bucs on the Memorial Gymnisium floor-and predictions give the Bulldogs a good chance of achieving that goal to-

Atlantic Christian is currently boasting a 6-5 mark in North State Con'erence play and has produced one of the strongest club in the Wilson College's history. ECC, on the other hand is having one of its worst seasons to date. The Pirates have a 5-6 mark in conference at present and have been beaten twice in the celebrated "Jinx" gym already.

Br gs Favored The nigh .iter Western Carolina (Nora Willis phote) along with the two comparative records and the fact that ECC has been having injury woes seems to point to a third Pirate loss in Memorial Gymnasium.

A thing that the predictors frequently overlook however, is the fact that records mean nothing in a rivalry as hot and intense as the ECC-ACC one. Last season, ECC was riding high over the rest of the loop and season champions. They clipped ACC such beverages on campus, on the favorites in the Wilson contest. The predictions. They turned on the power to hand a decisive licking to the visit-"The minimum punishment of for- ing Pirates.

Coach Howard Porter has been Kataias stated that most of the be taken into consideration," Tucker having a lion's share of difficulty this season with his starting lineup. it was. He experimented and shifted and ultimately came up with a betterworking outfit. Then, further trouble invaded the local camp. Injuries.

First, Nick Nichols, junior forward see GAME on page 3

the past three years, as a member of teaching during the fall or winter edy is scheduled as an event of the ville, chairman, and others connected For Annual Azalea Festival

### Betty Jo Butts Chosen As Representative

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

"I was so overjoyed I was just anything when I was chosen," ex- when the SGA picked her to represent speechless. That's why I didn't say claimed pretty senior Betty Jo Butts East Carolina College at the annual



BETTY JO BUTTS . . . will represent East Carolina at the annual Azalea thing possible to represent my col-Festival.

Azalea Festival in Wilmington March Hailing from Angier, this golden

haired lass with the friendly blue eyes began gaining honors in her freshman year when she was elected secretary of Cotten Hall during summer school. Last year she was elected marshal and this year she is the SGA representative for the senior class. She is a member of the Tau Sigma honorary education fraternity. This fall she sponsored the Tau Sigma fraternity at Homecoming and last year she was the sponsor for Jarvis Hall at the Phi Sigma Pi Sweetheart

Activities for the festival include a street dance Thursday night and a luncheon and a series of teas Friday. Friday night representatives from eight colleges will be presented at a dance at the Country Club at which Dr. Messick will be present.

Saturday afternoon the representatives will ride on a float with the Azalea Queen. The evening dresses to be worn at the parade and also at the coronation Saturday night are to be given to the girls by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

"Pat Everton, last year's representative, has really given me a lot of helpful hints and advice," commented Betty Jo. "At the said of this quarter I'm going to Richmond, Va., to shop for clothes. I wish to thank the SGA for choosing me to represent East Carolina and I will do everylege well."

### State Band Clinic Features Concerts

Division of the All-State Band Clinic lina music faculty will serve as leahere, Friday and Saturday of this week, February 8-9. Both programs will be open to the public.

Colleges and Universities."

Mr. Student Teacher

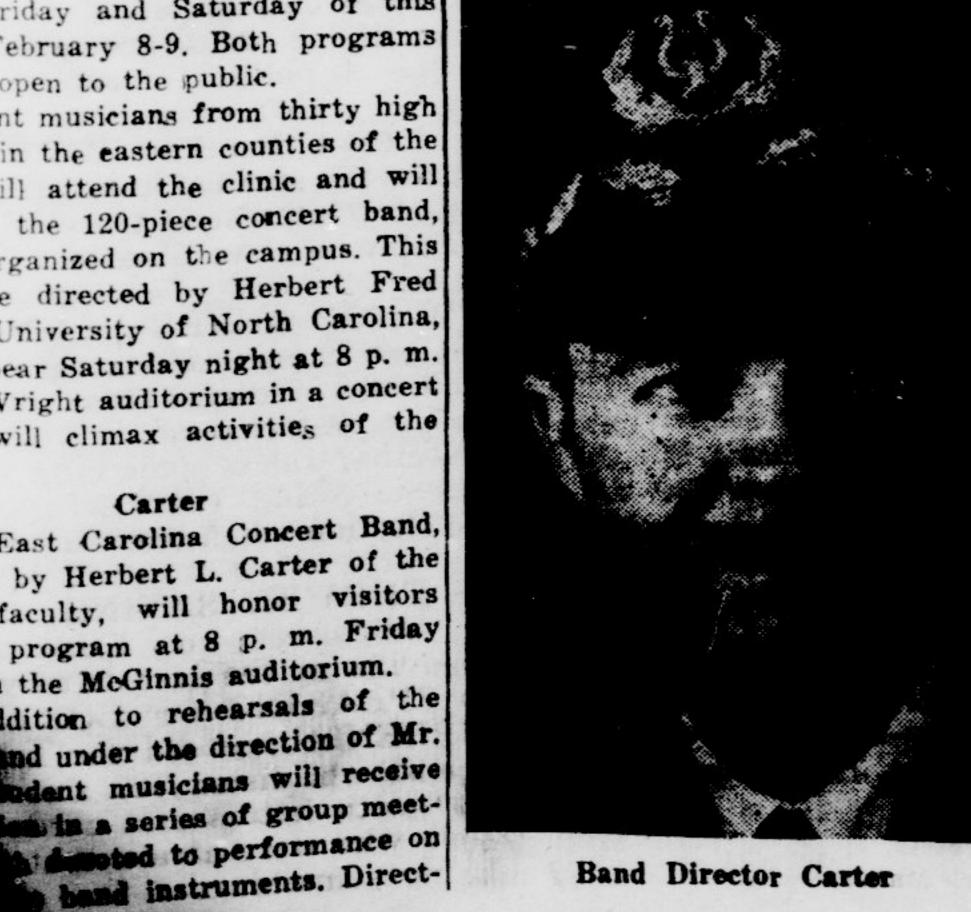
of Maple.

ovable."

Student musicians from thirty high schools in the eastern counties of the state will attend the clinic and will play in the 120-piece concert band, to be organized on the campus. This ensemble directed by Herbert Fred of the University of North Carolina, will appear Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the Wright auditorium in a concert which will climax activities of the

Carter The East Carolina Concert Band, directed by Herbert L. Carter of the music faculty, will honor visitors with a program at 8 p. m. Friday t in the McGinnis auditorium. addition to rehearsals of the and under the direction of Mr.

Two concerts will be chief enter- ors of bands in high schools of this ders of these groups. tainment features of the Eastern state and members of the East Caro-



Band Director Carter

ic circles as one of the great clari- to be presented there. netists and teachers of the present

Program

The Clinic Concert Band will play Saturday's program intermezzi lina college students for observfrom the Wolf-Ferrari "Jewels of the Madonna," Franck's "Psyche and Eros"; "Finnish Rhapsody," by Fred, and other selections, including group of marches.

Among numbers to be performed by the East Carolina Concert Band Friday will be Mozart's "Impressario Overture," the "Railroad Suite" by Mitchell; marches for band by Bach! and Beethoven, and other selections. James H. Parnell of the East Carolina faculty will be horn soloist with the band in a performance of the rondo from Mozart's "Concerto No. III in E. Flat."

various committees, he is working

William Persick has been appointed campus. Tryouts will be held Monday members of the college faculty.

The casting committee includes, in addition to Mrs. Moore and Dr. Withey, Bob Forney of Greenville; Dr. George Cook and Claude Garren of East Carolina; and Barbara Harrell Dr. Joseph A. Withey, director of and William C. Dixon, Jr., student members of the East Carolina Play-

An outdoor production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" last spring, with a cast of students and faculty members at the college, marked the dedi-Daniel Bonade, professor at the cation of the Flanagan Sylvan Thea-Julliard School of music, will be pre- ter, a gift to East Carolina from the sent at the clinic and will conduct family of the late E. G. Flanagan discussions and demonstrations of the of Greenville. This year's production clarinet for both students and teach- of "As You Like It" will be the second ers. Mr. Bonade is recognized in mus- in a series of Shakespearean plays

#### Seminar Scheduled

A seminar for North Caroing government will be held in Raleigh from February 28 to March 2. The seminar is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Students will have the opportunity of an onthe-spot study of government in action.

The seminar will also include serious discussion concerning the key issues confronting the legislature.

For information write: James Shotts, American Friends Service Committee, P. O. Box 1307, High Point, N. C.

Advice From A Great

American Philosopher

By JAN RABY

nonconformist."-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

things out-of context this writer invites

you to partake a little of a great American

riter and philosopher. If you like the sam-

ple, y u can further delve into his works

via the library. Whether you agree or dis-

agree is not important. You are only asked

to have an open mind and to think seriously

about the philosophy imparted. However,

for those who cannot help but twist and

warp things to their own purposes, this col-

umn is n t for you. Also for those who

tend to "get carried away," remember

an ther man, Aristotle, who said, "Modera-

As the essay is rather long and you, of

"Whoso would be a man, must be a

At the risk of being accused of taking

Pot Pourri

Self-Reliance."

## Lukewarm Religion

By RALPH LAMM

(The following editorial, which appeared in last week's edition, has been discussed at several meetings during this week's Religious Emphasis Week activities. We are running it again for those of you who heard it being discussed but failed to read it. Guest writer Ralph Lamm, a senior from Wilson, is president of both the Inter-Religious Council and the Baptist Student Union .- Editor.)

What I have to say here may have been said a long time ago, but I believe it to be especially appropriate as we approach this year's Religious Emphasis Week on campus.

Is religion really important in a person's life? Most people seem to agree that religion is important in a person's life. And when I say religion I am not referring to Christianity. These words are often misused interchangeably. Rather, I am referring to the thing to which a person is bound, the thing to which he has given his allegiance, be it faith or reason, self or mankind.

The thing that seems to bother most people on our campus, and I believe our campus to be no different from most of the world in this respect, is the question of "Just how religious can I be?" How far am I to go in committing myself? Divided allegiance soon ends in frustration. No one has ever succeeded in half-committment or divided allegiance. Tolerance of ideologies other than our own is necessary. Compromise may be dangerous.

Many of us are trying to lead double lives. We are lukewarm in our religion. We always seek the middle of the road or the path where there is least resistance. I wish that this campus were either hot or cold. wish that students were either fully committed or not committed at all. In other words if you're a Christian leave no doubt in the minds of others that you're a Christian. If you're a skeptic leave no doubt in the minds of others that you're a skeptic. Be consistent in what you stand for.

No person can be labeled a "fanatic" because he has dedicated himself to a certain way of life and because, having dedicated himself, he is consistent in what he stands for. No criticism of a Christian could cut deeper than that of half-committment or lukewarmness. If your religion is not worthy of your complete allegiance, then why bother with it at all?

There must be something at the center of every life. There must be some aim and purpose in life. No matter what we believe this aim and purpose to be, surely they must be the same in the classroom as in the home and in the soda shop and dormitory bull sessions as in a quiet talk with a friend.

Religion is for the whole of life. We cannot say, "I will be religious in my spiritual life" and then cast our religion aside in our social and moral lives. It must penetrate every area of life, becoming a part of the whole person instead of the whole for a part of the person.

Are we afraid to commit ourselves to something? Is it easier to be called "lukewarm" or "middle-of-the-road" than a "religious fanatic?" Is it easier to serve two masters than one?

#### President Speaks

Religious Emphasis Week provides a time for the college family to take inventory of its spiritual status, to concentrate on deepening its spiritual insight and Christian endeavor, and for charting a course that will lead to closer affiliation with the eternal verities which characterize the activity of each individual in his relationship with his Master and with his fellow man.

Our constitution is based upon the fundamentals of Christianity; that has made it possible for the people of the United States to progress in a marvelous way and to enjoy the freedom inherent in our democratic way of living. We must appreciate and actively promote this heritage or lose our right to worship according to the dictates of our conscience; as have most of the totalitarian nations throughout the world.

It is a great privilege to have with us this week a group of outstanding Christian leaders who are sacrificing their time that we may be benefitted. Let's make the most of this opportunity.

President John D. Messick

Mary Ellen Williams

Sherman M. Parks

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#### Favorite Storiës Concerning AC's Bulldog Group

MY FRIENDS in the Wilson area are continuously reminding me of the fact that East Carolina's Pirates have had rough sailing this year and should be flying their flag at half

I'm quick to point out, however, that no news has drifted down our way concerning the Bulldog's winning a blue ribbon in any canine show.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN comes to Memorial Gym tonight amidst a time of crisis for both the Bulldogs and Porter's Pirates. Contrary to the past few years, both of the teams are clinging to the North State Conference's midriff while some of the westerners enjoy top positions on the totem pole.

At any rate, however, should Coach Porter's crew stow away a victory tonight, it would be an indication of a successful season so far as East Carolina's student body is concerned.

IT'S THE time of the year that I turn sports writer and devote space to some of my favorite stories about Atlantic Christian's basketball ag-

gregation. A publicity man from the Wilson school, a rather nice fellow who often visited the sports editor of The Wilson Daily Times during the summer, was always telling me some tall tales about the AC team that was sure to burn up the North State Conference during this basketball season.

He made it a point to give me a weekly account of the activities of a long, tall fellow from down around the coast who was born tossing basketballs through a hoop. This fella, he explained, would make Porter's boys look like a pack of midgets. "You haven't got a chance down there," he'd say.

EVEN I felt sorry for him when he brought the sad news to the Times sports department a few weeks later. "We lost him," he told the sports editor quietly.

The Times sports editor, an ECC graduate and a former sports editor o the East Carolinian, lost his balance momentarily and practically fell from his chair. He's a devoted ACC fan now and his wife is an instructor

AC's publicity man was extremely irritated over the whole mess. "He just couldn't make it. Flunked everything he was taking this term. We

sent him home yesterday." The sports editor regained his composure. "Why didn't you enroll him in some of my wife's classes?"

There's one long, tall one Porter's boys won't have to worry about.

THE FOLLOWING DEPRESSING tale which I am going to reveal was related to me by an ACC student, and the irate narrator still looks upon the incident with a peevish attitude, notwithstanding the fact that it all took place approximately two years

This AC team which you will be seeing tonight is known around sports circles as "Bulldogs," and their mascot is, logically enough, a real, live bulldog-the leading character in this

NOW THIS is only my personal opinion, but it seems that Spaniels, Poodles, Dachshunds, or even Chihuahuas would have been a much more fitting and appropriate name than "Bulldogs."

They appear to be such fierce, gruesome animals. But, nevertheless, they are called "Bulldogs" and it can't be undone at this late stage in the game.

The Bulldog's popularity is without a doubt comparable to that of either Jack Underwood or Billy Widgeon. And when the energetic AC students laid their plans for the trip down here a couple of years ago-at a time when the Pirates and Bulldogs were hovering around the top of the totem pole—they included the lovable mascot on the list of those who would join in the festivities.

THE POOR ANIMAL was, therefore, transported the appriximate 40 miles and arrived at Memorial Gym in fine fashion. Admirers of the popular mascot then proceeded to escort him into the gym, but upon reaching the entrance were halted by our athletic officials.

They explained to the astounded students that animals aren't permitted as spectators in Memorial Gym. So the poor bulldog, who undoubtedly took the news very calmly, (I'm La. floors there's a large sleaping porch miliar with neither its name nor sex), was quietly removed from the building before their head cheerleader could say "Jack McComas."



#### Bryan Harrison

#### Pistols At Ten Paces

"Pistols at ten paces" was the code of honor in this country during the early part of its history. It was a time when gentlemen proved their courage by facing each other across the field of honor.

However, when Robert E. Lee, himself the epitome of honor and chivalry, showed men that useless bloodshed was not necessary for gentlemen to prove their valour, the code duello passed from the scene.

Maybe it was at this time when honor was lost. Perhaps when the code disappeared, honor disappeared with it.

I, for one do not think so, but obviously some of our professors feel that the element is lacking among East Carolina students.

I thought for awhile that the college was going to introduce the honor sytem, but at the rate they are going (Indeed, if they are going at all) it will be a long time after I have graduated before they have introduced honor to East Carolina students

Introduce honor to students?

Yes, you see most students are not familiar with it, having been trained in an atmosphere of suspicion and mistrust throughout their high school years and most of their col-

Some teachers have a nice system They simply give the test and leave the classroom and never worry about their pupils cheating. Several even allow their students to leave the room themselves while taking a test.

Others, however, demand that students change seats until they are at

beads he glared at us through the

bars and tried to encourage him to

talk, he wrapped his claws a little

tighter around his perch and stuck

his curved, hooked beak a little high-

er in the air. He was quite the dis-

tinguished bird, befitting the position

However, the boys told us he simply

delighted in opening his mouth at

the wrong times. When the place is

rollicking with some party or enter-

tainment, Polly will abruptly and

loudly squawk, "Go to h-" or "Up

your leg", much to the amusement of

the order and embarrassment of their

The first-floor layout is similar to

a hotel lobby. There's a wide entrance

hall; a large living room with sofas

and a fireplace at one end; a social

room with sofas, cardtables, tele-

vision and Bohemian atmosphere; an

impressive hardwood dining room

complete with barroom piano; a kit-

chen where the two cooks prepare the

fraternity's meals; and a cluttered

Up on the second and third floors

are the living quarters for the 45

brothers. They yelled "girl on the

with bunk beds and a set of rules-

telephone booth.

sophisticated. With his deep black a neat set-up.

When we poked at him through the lasting impressions, Polly has stuck

of mascot of a university frat house. and maul every available juicy tid-

Martha Wilson

spokes of his coop.

a comfortable distance from their neighbors and supervise the taking of the test with hawk-like eyes.

To me, the first system is sensible. Why should a teacher bother if his students cheat? It certainly doesn't lower his salary nor, in my way of thinking, lower his prestige as

I cannot help but-feel that it is a gross insult to the innate dignity of my honor when a professor asks me no one will be on hand to see if they to move my seat when taking a test. are going to cheat. I think teachers won't cheat. And if anyone wants should be teachers and not guardians to take the risk of looking on my paper, he may, for I am not in competition with him or anyone here. I am here to learn and that's all. And if feel that if my professors were more concerned with my learning and less with my cheating then feel that I would learn more and my classmates would cheat less.

I realize that some students will cheat. The cause of it is probably to be found in human nature. However, it is apparent that if less emphasis were put on grades there would be less cheating. And those elaborate seating arrangements actually set a rise. challenge for the potential cheater and defy him to look on someone

Also, when a student feels that a quiz is unfair, he may lose his compunction for cheating. Although I know that teachers can hardly help but slip and give one that might be termed "unfair." However, avoiding true-false, multiple choice tests, the curve, and the like might decrease the cheating potentiality.

The Campus Polly

First to meet us as we came in was other belongings; study; and even to think they might be greedy or

First impressions usually being

Have you seen the fine collection

in my memory more vividly than

of Polly's this campus boasts?

They're typical. With their curved,

hooked beaks and claws they catch

other details of the visit.

Nevertheless, teachers will worry and students will cheat, but here is what I'm getting at. What difference does it make if they do?

As I said before, I am not competing with anyone and it's no skin off my teeth if anyone else wants to cheat. And what difference should it make to the professors if students want to cheat.

When they graduate from college, of honor. I think that a school's faculty should be a faculty and not some kind of police force to watch out for dishonest people.

Give me the days of Robert E. Lee when a man was trusted and was considered honest until he was proved otherwise. Frankly, it is almost as hard to prove your honor in the classroom as it was on the dueling field.

I'll bet if Andy Jackson or Alexander Keith McClung or Jim Bowie were attending college today, they would have to meet some member of the faculty every morning at sun-

Back to the 20th century, I don't imagine it would be expedient to else's paper and get away with it. challenge your instructors to a duel every time they asked you to move your seat. At the same time, any student with a sense of honor would

be justified in feeling indignant. It would do me good if someday one of my professors walked in and said to his class. "If you want to cheat, that's your business. If you want to learn, that's my business."

course, don't have much time to spare, here are some "rules of living" from it. (Self-Reliance) You should not conform altogether

tion in all things is best."

with society. You should not be consistent in that

you should not do what other people of all the time. You should be an individual. You should not engage in "false prayer. You should not ask God or anyone else

solve your problems. You should not use travel as an escape. You can not run away from anything.

Now these "rules" are, no doubt, heresay on this campus and I should stop and apologize-but rather, "I have just begun to fight!" Quoting further, "What I mus do is all that concerns me, not what th people think. It is the harder, because will always find those who think they kno what is your duty better than you know It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to li after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd, keeps with per fect sweetness the independence of solitud

The following is the epilogue to Be. mont and Fletcher's Honest Man's Fortun quoted by Emerson. 'Man is his own star; and the soul that can

Render an honest and a perfect man Commands all light, all influence, all fate Nothing to him falls early or too late. Our acts our angels are, or good or ill. Our fatal shadows that walk by us still.

#### Controversial Currents

#### Political Fever . . . It's Party Movements Now

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

The early spring weather has almoturned the East Carolinian office into playground. Located on the sunny side the building, the offices have been floode with bright sunshine for the last two is sues. The columns are late; the news stories are too short, and everyone feels like l around and discussing the letters to the

One columnist jokingly said that he would almost welcome a letter this week. "It would give me something to write about, he grumbled.

Besides laziness, indolence, and indifference, the spring weather has brought another fever to the campus-political fever. Even though the spring elections are more than a month away, the campus b sessions eventually turn to the questions who will run for the SGA presidency. will be editor of the newspaper, and will be president of my fraternity.

Even columnists venture out to discuss it occasionally and make a few predictions But first you have to get the "scoop" at find out who is backing who.

The spring elections should be very interesting this year. If one observes the situation very carefully, he will probably hear ideas about a party movement-something new for East Carolina.

I guess the campus isn't a tight clique anymore. A person can't expect to win a big office by merely making himself the object of the public eye and ear. Rather, he has to appease the social frats, remember the service organizations, and at the same time remain appealing to the coeds.

If a person can accomplish these three feats, he needs only to start a campaign rolling, and if he does accomplish these feats, he has a political machine backing

Why doesn't someone start a party movement for the spring elections? It would certainly revive interest in the elections and would probably be rewarding to a candidate who tried it.

DON'T YOU AGREE . . . that more interest in the campus elections is needed. This columnist predicted that democracy would meet a waterloo on this campus in the next election unless something was done to get students voting. (That, of course, was during the election when only three hundred

NOW THEY'RE SAYING there has only been one SGA president from Greenville in the last fifty years.

AND SPEAKING OF CONTROVER SIAL CURRENTS . . . did you hear about the evangelist who listed 729 sins and was "swamped" with letters and cards-mostly from people who were afraid that they had been missing something.

### Letters To Editor

To the editor.

been said in your paper but the idea to write came to me as I was reading Martha Wilson's column and her reference to "those pedal-pushing professors." Realizing the connotation those words have for some students I want to pass on to you a belief of Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart consultant to President Eisenhower. In a message to a New York Heart Association audience he said that he would like to put everybody on bicycles, not once in a while, but regularly as a routine as a good way to prevent some forms of heart disease. A an answer to the exercise problem, referring to a sensible few as someno lights, no talking, no girls. In for grownups. The trend in America what "odd." their own rooms the boys keep their is for the teenagers to give up their clothes, art collections, library, and bicycles and dash for the family

Polly. He was garished in bright date. Sofas, chairs, desks, and such might want to strut their feathers in green and yellow, and really most furnish the cubbyholes. Now there's the limelight. However, when just the opportune

time occasions, we hear them flapping their wings and squawking to some group gathered around: "Did you hear why Joe College and his girl broke up? Have you heard the latest about Professor Quizdale?"

Everything they've heard they repeat by rote. They are parrots of other men's words. They are a menace to every brotherhood. They are the bit. But they glare at you for daring

I am not writing to criticize any-

one's column or anything that has

car as soon as possible. Scientists in New York have recently revealed the results of a physical fitness test in which 59.7 American youngsters failed and 8.7 children in Europe (where the bicycle is the chief form of trans. portation) failed.

These are by no means the only reports on the belief that America is becoming a nation of "softies." We argue, preach, and teach moral and cultural development on our campus but who makes us ashamed of our soft, flabby selves when we neglect the "temple of our souls and minds?" I have all expectations that in the process of evolution the day we sit back in our chairs and push a button for every service in life will be the day man will be born sans legs, sans arms and most Exely, sans brain, hall" and up we went to tour. On both cyclist himself, Dr. White recom- The point I want to make is that mends the old-fashioned bike as I'm rather tired of some students

> Sincerely, Myrl Maness

Track

Expected To Shine Against ACC



DON HARRIS-senior forward from Laurinburg, Harris will command one of the starting positions at forward tonight, when the Pirates tackle Atlantic Christian in Memorial Gymnasium.

#### ROTC Wins Dixie Classic

In the first annual ECC Basketball; that night at 7:00. ver the Tidewater Terrors to claim Sigma Nu, and the Circle K.

x teams, each of which played three son. For the Tidewater Terrors, Turngames. The action began at 8:00 in er, Skeeter and Blair were high the morning on Saturday and ended scorers.

Olassic tournament, played The team's represented in the tour-Saturday of last week, the ROTC ney were the ROTC, Country Gentleagain on schedule after receiving a
sound licking at the hands of the

Top scorers for the ROTC club The tourney was battled between were McArthur, Nixon, Black and Dot-

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## CROW'S NEST

by Billy Arnold

of the rest.

nor varsity sports, track, golf, tennis erful and consistent group of hard practicing this week in full force, and swimming, are making more eadway in the difficult task of arranging competition (and also of disposing of it) than either of the The Pirate tracksters under Coach been announced as below: three major sports.

Coach Jack Boone's gridders have Four clubs and many strong out-of- Carolina State Indoor Informal, at tried in vain for many seasons to arrange games with some of the big- to East Carolina's name. The de- lina and N. C. State Indoor Informal ger schools in the South and only last fending North State track and field at Raleigh (optional). year were they able to obtain a game champs, they have come up with Feb. 23-Amateur Athletic Union Inketballers can't get within a city and another group of boys that should tional). block of any of the state's Big Time continue their march toward national March 23-University of Richmond, 'eams. Most of the Big Four club recognition for ECC. leads wouldn't dream of putting heir teams in a position of possible embarrassment.

North State Champions, have man- of the small-college tennis powers sion Triangular, at Norfolk, Va. and Michigan, among others. This Big Four clubs. They also copped (night), at Raleigh. s probably the biggest step toward everal North State Championship May 11-North State Conference getting into the national spotlight laurels during the past year. t at has been accomplished by any of the big three sports teams here. | ECC Golfers, competing frequently Invitational (night), at Raleigh. Swimming with Big Four linksters, have long

But it is in the realm of the minor sports that ECC has made the biggest and fastest step toward progress, toward meeting and beating Nation- opposition. Last season was one of Coach Earl Smith's Jayvee cagers to schedule games with powerhouses in these four minor varsity sports of the year. to the EC tankers. Some, like Clem- them tribute. son, have refused to meet the Bucs unknown Greenville school.

#### GAME

Continued from page 1 shoulder injury. During the first several games immediately after Christmas, Nichols encountered a dislocated shoulder injury often. He was forced to miss two recent games due to that injury.

Nichols returned to the lineup for the Western Carolina game last week and popped in 15 points to take ECC scoring honors. But Joe Plaster, 6-11 center missed that game due to a painful knee injury suffered earlier in that afternoon. He fell down the steps of Flanagan building and cut himself. Porter kept him out of the game and his absence was probably a big factor in the outcome of the game.

#### Will Need Plaster

Speaking of the coming game, Coach Porter stated early this week that "We'll have to be at full strength to beat Atlantic Christian this time. We'll need both Plaster and Nichols in there with the rest of our starters." At present, Plaster's fate was uncertain. The nature of his accident is not fully known, however, at the first of the week the big sophomore center was neither able to run or

ACC's Big Guns

Perhaps the biggest guns in the ACC scoring attack are forward Billy Widgeon and guard Jack Underwood. Widgeon averaged 15.8 last year and is doing better this season. Underwood, a 5-10 transfer guard from Belmont Abbey, is a proli ic scorer. He threw in 43 against Elon last

Commenting on the ACC style of play, Porter also said this week, "They use the N. C. State style of play, relying heavily on good rebounding work. Marley handles most of the work on the boards and Widgeon and Underwood are the boys to stop on the floor."

The probable starting lineup, as stated by Porter, will be Don Harris and Nick Nichols at forwards and Guy Mendenhall at one of the guards. The rest of the positions are uncertain. If Plaster is in shape, he will undoubtedly be called upon to work at the center post. The remaining guard osition will be filled by someone known only to Porter at present. Candidates for that slot are Charlie Adams, Freddy James and Ike Rid-

Game time is 8:00 and a full house guaranteed.

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# For Early Meets

Coach J. O. Miller's East Caro-It seems that East Carolina's mi- Martinez has come up with a pow- lina track and field team has been workers who have made good show- getting ready for a rugged 1957 scheings against the best and mincemeat dule.

A team roster has not been released as yet, but the tentative schedule has

Miller have competed against Big Feb. 9-Duke University and North state outfits and have maintained Raleigh (optional). a good winning form that does honor Feb. 16-University of North Caro-

with Richmond University. The bas- another tough schedule this season doir Invitational, at Raleigh (op-

at Richmond.

March 29-Hampden-Sidney College, Buccaneer tennis aggregations for at Hampden-Sidney, Va. he past several seasons have shown April 17-Newport-News Apprentice The Pirate baseball club, defending a marked improvement against some School and William & Mary Divi-

> Championship, at Burlington. May 18-Amateur Athletic Union

ally-ranked teams of worth. The Pi- the worst in history for the Buc put- wallopped Edwards Military Instirate Swimmers, under Coach Ray- ters, but there's always tomorrow. tute 86-73, here, Monday night, to mond Martinez, have gone so far as On the whole, the progress made notch their ninth consecutive victory

ike Georgia, Clemson, Wake Forest, at ECC has been a tremendous step Big Tim Smothers, 6-5, 210 pound North Carolina, North Carolina State, toward a well-rounded sports program sophomore center popped in 33 points Duke, V.PI, VMI, South Carolina and for the school and toward establish- to lead both teams in scoring. Den-The Citadel. And many of these ma- ing a link with the bigger, nationally- nis O'Brien and Wallace Lewis added jor clubs have been forced to bow low ranked school, in the South. We pay 12 each. Top scorer for EMI was James Holland with 17.

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He'll Be At The Pirate Helm

COACH HOWARD PORTER-The Fox, ECC cage coach, will bring his aged to net games with Wake Forest and have worked well against the April 30-North Carolina State Bucs against ACC tonight as 12-point underdogs. His club has a 5-6 North State mark at present and a 10-8 overall record.

#### LARRY'S SHOE STORE

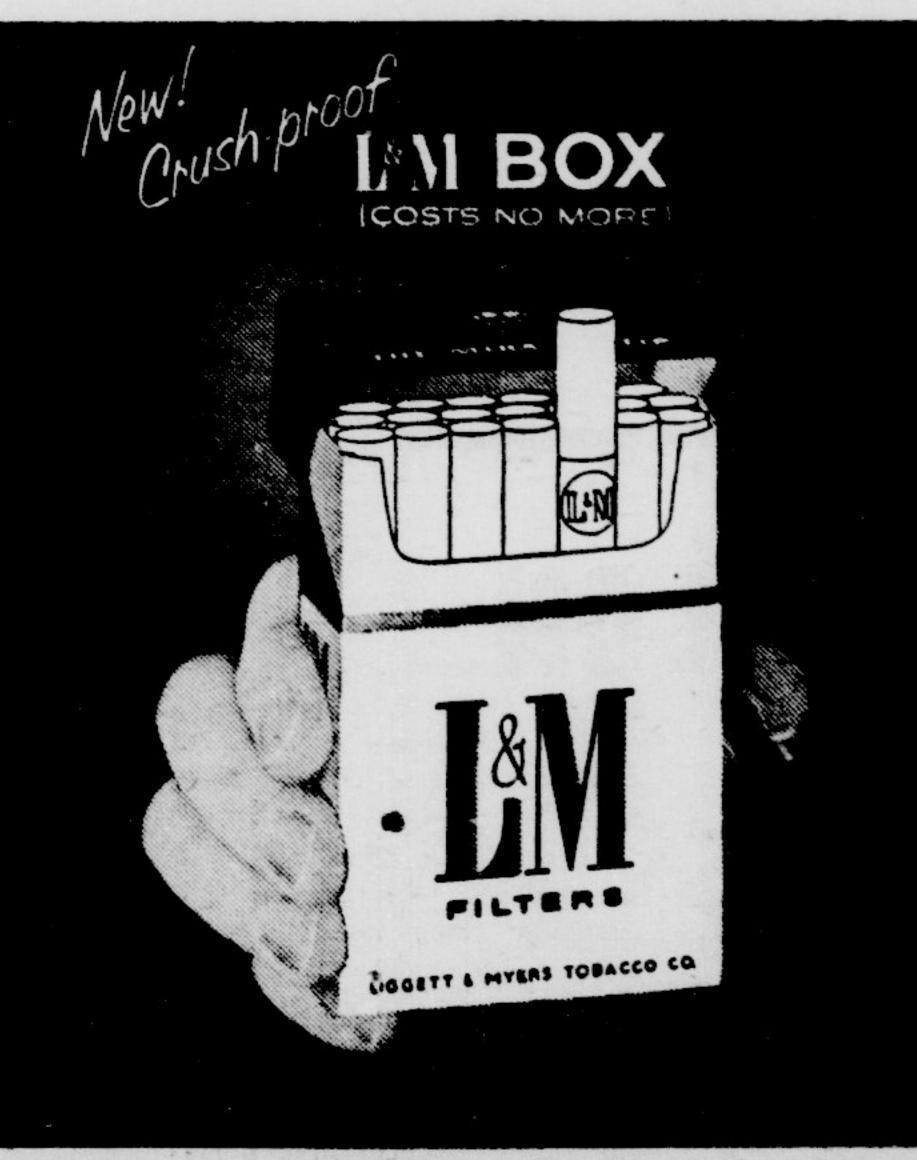
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#### Final Plans Made For Observance Of Anniversary

The Golden Anniversary Programs for the present school year include varied events extending from Wednesday of this week, when the noted scientist Dr. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard will speak on "Where Science and Religion Meet," to commencement exercises, May 19, with Governor Luther Hodges of North Carolina as speaker.

March 7 and 8 will mark the official observation of the Golden Anniversary by the college.

Congressmen Senator A. S. Monroney of Oklahoma and Congressman Patrick J. Hillings of California will appear on the program of East Carolina's annual International Relations Institute March 7. John C. Metcalfe, Washington editor of World-Wide Press Service, will act as moderator.

Dr. Henry Hill, president of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., will be principal speaker at a morning program March 8, which will be attended by official representatives of colleges and universities throughout night as speaker at a banquet spon-

sored by civic clubs of Greenville. Dedication of R. M. Garrett Hall, newest dormitory on the campus, and a luncheon for guests attending the day.

Roger Wagner Chorale

Among programs of music in the 1957 series will be concerts by the Roger Wagner Chorale Feb. 28 and by senior students of music.

Outdoor performances of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" on the campus are scheduled for April 25-26. The event will be an attraction of the Greenville Fine Arts Festival as well as of the Golden Anniversary of the college.

The Student Government Association at East Carolina will sponsor three performances of the musical "The Connecticut Yankee" April 30 and May 1-2.

#### BEVERAGES

Continued from page 1 beverages as the majority of the people contacted, but also brought up the problem of firearms in the

Since firearms are not allowed in the dorms, the chief stated that his bureau had established a depository in the campus police office where guns may be checked and removed. The chief explained that this service will be continued every day except Sunday between the hours of four and five, but the college will not be responsible for fire or theft.



Playhouse performers Charlie Briggs, left, lovely Marvis Edwards, and Bubba Driver, right, will be whoopcollege. He will appear again that ing it up when the East Carolinian's "Bright Lights of '57" is presented next week. Briggs will be the master of ceremonies and Edwards and Driver are one of the many acts and stunts that will be included in the program.

**TEACHERS** 

Continued from page 1

the Golden Anniversary celebration mittee composed of seven professors will also be among chief events of appointed by Dean Jenkins, two students appointed by SGA President Dock Smith, and ex officio member Miss Emma Hooper.

the National Symphony Orchestra of the selection committee, Miss expense money to send Miss and Mr. March 5. Others will include ap. Fisher stated, "Needless to say I was Student Teacher to the NCEA spring pearances by the college Concert extremely surprised but very happy conference. Band, Feb. 8; the concert band of the upon being told I had been chosen. Along with representatives from claimed, "it came as a great shock- they will be presented before the

honors that I could receive." Spring Convention

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Eastern Division of the All-State I'm certainly looking forward to at- other colleges of the state, Miss Band Clinic Feb. 9; the East Caro- tending the convention next month Fisher and Mr. Leonard will attend lina Orchestra, Feb. 14; the College and I shall try to represent my col- the NCEA convention to be held Choir, March 11; and several recitals lege well." And Mr. Leonard ex- March 21-23 in Wilmington, Here

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Radio And TV Course

## Stresses Production And Performance

By JANET HILL

At the beginning of every radio teacher should be able to prepare lacements. and TV textbook there is a statement and produce any type of TV or radio In a recent meeting of the class. which says that in the radio and tele- program in his teaching community. the first of these programs was suc-

with Miss Raulston from 6:30 to 9 There are 15 students enrolled in quarter, the students are required to director to act in close co-ordination

marily for juniors and seniors. It is ville and Washington. a professional course in that it teaches The class is now working in in- The fifteen members of this first techniques of performance and pro- dividual groups on the production of radio and TV class include Bill Bri duction; and, it is a liberal arts a thirty minute program consisting ley, Mary T. Flynn, Don Howell, John course in that it teaches the history, of news summary, authority inter- Shaw, Jackie McDaniel, Tommy Hull social aspect and literature of these view, a talk, adaptions of scenes from Ralph Lamm, Janet Heath, Lloy two mediums of mass communication. a stage play and optional feature Bray, Jr., Fan Green, John Spence, Project work consisting of listening such as sketch demonstrating sound Jim Daughtey, Peggy Limer, Jerry and viewing activities plus production effects or use of different microphone McDaniel, and Ronnie Felton. performance, individual and group work proceeds from the first meeting a\* of the class concurrently with reading activity concerned with the background of radio and television vs. scientific, social, business, and governmental operations.

After this introductory course, the I feel that it is one of the greatest General Assembly, preceeding a Cen- student should be able to decide the tennial Pageant commemorating the phase of radio or television in which one hundredth anniversary of the he could specialize as a career. Also, following this course the prospective

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vision studio there is nothing but Students are not required to have cessfully recorded. The group partichaos and confusion—and this is true a textbook, but a reading list was cipating included Don Howell, enaccording to Miss Rosalind Raulston, given to each student during the first gineer; Fan Green, director; Bill director of radio and television here of the quarter and reports will be Briley, announcer; and the cast, Ronat East Carolina College. However, made on this material in various nie Felton, Mary T. Flynn, and Janet adds Miss Raulston, "We know what forms as part of the performance Heath. The short play presented by we're doing but nobody else does!" projects. Also, each individual is re- the group, "The Promise," was pre-Such a scene as this occurs every quired to complete "Broadcasting ceeded by a commercial written and Thursday night in the radio studio of Projects: Radio and Television"-A sung by the group to the popular Joyner Library when East Carolina's Manual for The Students by Henry L. theme, "Love Me Tender." The sucfirst radio and television class meets Ewbank and Sherman P. Lawten. | cess of such a program depends al-

niques course which is designed pri- and to visit the TV studios in Green- ished tape shows the speaking ability

Other than participating in three most entirely upon the skill of the of the seven major projects this engineer and also the ability of the this three hour radio and TV tech- review and evaluate the projects, with the engineer. However, the fin

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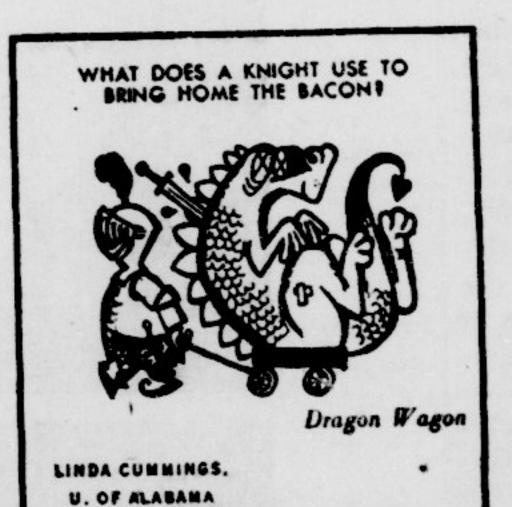
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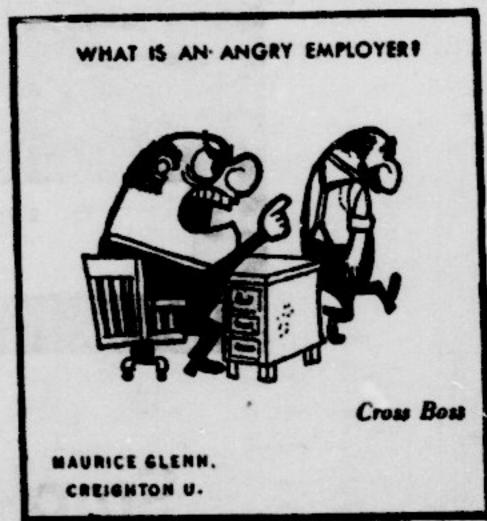
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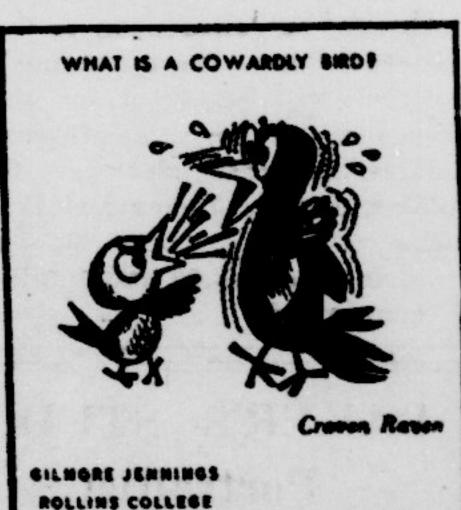
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