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East Carolinian

In order for people to exercise the voting privilege, the polls must be convenient. See page 2.

Jimmy Phelps Defeats Dennis By 357 Votes

Howell Named Radio Station General Manager

Howell will act as General Manager of East Carolina's FM radio station WWWS during spring quarter and will head the student staff.

In an announcement from the office of Director of Radio and TV, Miss Rosalind Roulston, fifteen students have been selected to compose the nucleus of the campus radio organization.

These students successfully completed a course in Radio and Television Techniques (Eng. 380) given for the first time during the Winter quarter. Except in the case of graduates, seniors they will carry over their know-how of the station's operation through next year.

The current staff includes: Lloyd Howell, Program Manager; Doris Johnson, Traffic Director; John R. Brown, Production Manager; John Brown, Assistant Production Manager; Paul Green, Secretary and Publicity Director; Ralph Lamm, Religious Affairs Director; Jerry McDaniel, Assistant Religious Affairs Director; Jackie McDaniel, Women's Affairs Director; Bill Briley, News Director; Joe Daugherty, Special Events Director; Mary Flynn, Continuity Director; Peggy Limer, Music Librarian.

All effective members of the staff are: Dr. J. D. Messick, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Mr. Wendell Smiley, Miss Rosalind Roulston, and Chief Engineer, Marvin Hill.

Duties

The primary duties assigned to each position on the WWWS staff are as follows: General Manager—responsible for final decisions and action regarding policies, procedures and personnel; Production Manager—responsible for details of routine and special procedures with regard to scheduling use of facilities, preparation of Day Book, supervision of all physical properties of the station; Program Manager—responsible for supervision of all program material and personnel, scheduling types of program, and staff announcers, auditioning talent.

The Traffic Director is responsible for preparation of Daily Log, Weekly Advance Schedule, and Daily Routine Sheet; Continuity Director—responsible for preparation of Day Book including all standard and special copy; Publicity Director—responsible for preparation of news releases to News Bureau and the East Carolina News Bureau.

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SCHOOL'S FIRST NATIONAL CHAMPIONS—Student's hoist swimming coach Ray Martinez to their shoulders during the big welcome staged for the swimming team, new NAIA champions, after they arrived from Illinois Monday night. The cheerleaders, Dr. Messick, Dean Jenkins, Mr. Butler, Dr. Jorgensen, and a large crowd of students met the team when they arrived at the gym. (Page 1 photos by Nora Willis.)

NAIA Champions

Swimming Team Receives Big Welcome

An unexpected large crowd of East Carolina College students were on hand last Monday night at Memorial Gym to greet the East Carolina swimming team who won the national NAIA swim title last Saturday night.

There was never a dull moment among the spirited crowd which began to gather around 8:30 and remained until the team arrived at 9:30.

Helping to keep the crowd alive were the band, who sounded out with Dixie, and the cheerleaders with their snake dances and "welcome home champs" chants.

Also awaiting the arrival of the conquering heroes were Dr. Messick, president of the college; Dean Jenkins, dean of the college; Mr. James Butler, sports publicity director; and Dr. Jorgensen, ECC Athletic Director. All were on hand when the club arrived along with representatives from the local papers and radio station.

Great Finish

For the East Carolina team and Coach Martinez it was a great finish to the 1956-57 season. The national

meet also gave the young coach his final look at the ECC mermen as he appears headed for Iowa University next fall to work on his Doctors degree.

While Martinez went around praising his national champions, the team was crediting the victory to their hard working coach. As one member summed it up, "Coach was confident all the time and his strategy was what carried us through."

Cinderella Story

With the NAIA trophy placed in the ECC trophy case, it marked a great climax for what has been a cinderella story. It was only three years ago when ECC included the water sport in the athletic program. After a winless initial season Martinez quickly guided the Pirates into a southern power and this year on to a national power. Victories this season carried us through."

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Thirty Students Make All 1's

Thirty students have received 1's in all classes in which they were enrolled during winter quarter, according to the annual honor list issued from the office of Registrar Orval L. Phillips.

Students receiving highest honors in the "all-1's" classification include nine men and twenty-one women. All but three are North Carolinians.

Women

Women who received highest honors are Kay Ellen Bagwell, Raleigh; Sara Parkin Brooks, Beaufort; Betty

Ann Brown, Ayden, F. Wynette Garner, Greenville; Helen M. Gooden, Pear River, N. Y.; Betsy Mitchell Hardison, Jamesville; Joy Ann Harris, Washington; Rose Marie Hoffer, Sunbury; Mrs. Peggy W. Johnson, Plymouth; Irma Gray Leggett, Raleigh; Sally Joan McKay, Elizabeth town;

Mrs. Leez N. Martinez, Greenville; Annie Lee Mayo, Plymouth; Emily Marian Morrison, Laurel Hill; Barbara Ann Morton, Franklinton; Carolyn H. Pillsbury, Norfolk, Va.; Ouida Lee Reeves, Hamlet; Sue Richards, Zebulon; Damaris Ross, Garner; Nancy Hayden Spain, Manson; Peggy Love Spruill, Merritt; and Patricia Ann M. Stroud, Grifton.

Men

Men honored by inclusion on the "all-1's" list are: Lloyd Ralph Chason, Rocky Mount; Conley C. Cribb, Greenville; Thomas Temple Grey, Southern Pines; George Rufus Hughes, Pollockville; James W. Laughinghouse, Columbia; Adolphus Lee Spain, Washington; Walter Joseph Stell, Greenville; James Edward Trice, Blades, Del.

First Passion Play Rehearsals Scheduled

Former members of the Passion Play Chorus and others from Greenville church choirs, as well as interested singers, are cordially invited to attend the first rehearsal of the Passion Play chorus at 7 p. m., Sunday, April 7th.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, musical director of the Passion Play, and Mr. George E. Perry, organizer, will again work with the choristers in presenting the music which has become an important part of the Passion Play performance. The performances this year are scheduled for Palm Sunday evening, April 14, and the Monday and Tuesday following, April 14 and 15. The schedule of rehearsals, and performances are planned so as not to interfere with church activities during Holy Week. Interested singers are urged to attend the rehearsals scheduled at 7 p. m., Sunday, April 7th and 7 p. m., Tuesday, April 9th, to take place in Music Hall, Room 105, East Carolina College.

Scores Big Victory In College Union; Carries Four Of Women's Dormitories

Jimmy Phelps turned an uneasy tide established in the first SGA ballot last week and captured the presidency of the student government by a sweeping 357 votes in a first runoff.

Gaining ground that was lost by his opponent in every female dorm, Phelps took the honored spot by a vote of 876 to 519, according to official results released by the Elections Committee.

Along with the assured votes from the men residents and day students, Phelps changed the minds of 200 women between the initial ballot and the last voting to tally up his sweeping margin.

Impressive Gains

With only a vacated weekend and two school days, he proved that men are easier to swing than women by scoring an impressive margin of 120 votes over his first try in the College Union. Another circle turn was recorded by Phelps in the upperclassmen girls' dorms Garrett, Fleming, and Jarvis who fought hard for Dennis and his upperclassmen's privilege plank in the first election but who dropped the leading opponent in the second vote.

Freshmen Voters

Dennis, however, also broke an old established hearsay that freshmen are easier to change than upperclassmen by holding strong to his big margin of supporters in the freshmen women's Cotten Dorm. Along with the 115 votes that he took in the first election, Dennis added an additional 8 votes in this dorm to show his only added strength over the first ballot and capture a dorm all for his own.

With the exception of the freshmen dorm and Wilson Hall which he conceded to Dennis, Phelps gained considerable ground in every other women's dorm. In the first election, Dennis carried a leading block in all of these dorms which voted precinct-style both times, but as the second ballot proved, he lost them to the winning candidate in the runoff.

Breakdown

A grass roots breakdown of the first vote and the runoff ballot showed that Phelps gained 120 votes in the College Union with a final score of 425 to 174. In the women's dorms he gained 29 votes in Fleming with a final vote of 87 to 48, 23 in Jarvis with a vote of 55 to 52, 24 in Ragsdale with a vote of 79 to 41, 13 in Wilson with a vote of 47 to 55, 10 in Garrett with a vote of 86 to 39, and 11 in Cotten with a vote of 100 to 107.

Phelps Comments

Phelps who has been active in the student legislature for the past several years stated that he was "speechless" and that East Carolina could "expect a bigger and better student government with the continued support that was shown in the presidential election."

Commenting on his defeat, Dennis who fought hard for the top post said, "I could not have lost to a more qualified person" and that he "would continue to work with Jimmy for a stronger student government association."

All other SGA officers were elected on a first ballot last week, but Phelps who received only 19 votes more than his leading contender had to fight another round in order to take the presidency.



President Phelps
... he was speechless.

Election Notes

Never Trust A Woman

By JIMMY FERRELL

Never, never trust a woman. What motivated the residents along Coed Row to do a complete about face in Tuesday's runoff and swing their support for Phelps? That's a \$64,000 question.

Some observers point to a statement which Dennis issued to the East Carolinian last week which undoubtedly, as one person put it, "hit the wrong spot."

Others will tell you that coeds in favor of Phelps' social fraternity policies staged an impressive red-hot campaign in the women dormitories over the weekend after Dennis carried four out of six in last Thursday's election.

President Dock Smith, who will hand his gavel over to Phelps next week, declined to comment on the outcome of the election.

Smith, as well as other Jones supporters, admits that Jones' poor showing in last Thursday's election came as quite a shock. They were anticipating a runoff between Phelps and their candidate. The SGA president expressed the belief, however, that Freddy James would have won the presidency had he opposed Phelps.

James, who planned to run and then changed his mind, has told a YMCA official he will devote more time to that organization next year.

Will Phelps really appoint Dennis chairman of an important SGA standing committee as he has reportedly promised, thus assuring him a seat on next year's legislature? That's another \$64,000 question.

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East Carolina's Representative

Betty Jo Butts Leaves For Azalea Festival

Lovely Betty Jo Butts left yesterday morning in her new cream '57 Oldsmobile, a graduation gift from her parents, for Wilmington and the tenth annual Azalea Festival.

Betty Jo will represent East Carolina College in the Queen's Court, composed of Azalea Queen Kathryn Grayson and eight attendants from various colleges and universities throughout the state. Other celebrities to be present for the four-day

festival include George Jessel and Dale Robertson.

Four-Day Festival

Upon her arrival at Wilmington's Cape Fear Hotel, Betty Jo begins a week-end whirl of entertainment, tours, teas, and dinners. First on the agenda was a street dance Thursday night, at which each of the girls was individually presented. Tonight the Queen and her court will appear at the Teenage Coronation Ball at the Lumina Pavilion at Wrightsville Beach for which the East Carolina Collegians will furnish music. Beginning at eleven o'clock Saturday morning is the big parade. Dressed in gowns of the colors of the azaleas themselves, varying from shades of light pink to deep rose and given to the girls by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, the beauties will ride on a huge float. At the Queen's Coronation Ball Saturday night at Brogden Hall, Betty Jo and her escort Roy Dennis will participate in the special figure. Photographic sessions will be held at Greenfield Gardens at various times during the weekend.

Wardrobe

Her wardrobe will include a beige suit with brown skin shoes and bag and straw hat for traveling, a periwinkle blue silk shantung sheath with a white wool cape for the street dance, an embroidered pink polished cotton sheath, a navy blue suit of dacron with white trim, a cocktail dress of red taffeta covered with red



Betty Jo Butts, East Carolina's Azalea Festival representative, leaves Wilmington with escort Roy Dennis.

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Rowland, Sioussat Assume Judiciary Duties

By CLAUDIA TODD

The chairmen of East Carolina's with student offences and keep East Men's and Women's Judiciaries carry Carolina's good name. Jean Rowland and Charles Sioussat have been elected to these positions for the coming year.

A junior from Raleigh, Jean Rowland has been serving as secretary of the Women's Judiciary this year. She is a business major and has been a self-help student in the President's office since she entered East Carolina three years ago. She has also participated in the Baptist Student Union and is now a member of the council; president of her Sunday School class at Memorial Baptist Church, and a member of the YWCA.

The Women's Judiciary is made up of the chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, the presidents of the girls' dormitories, the president of the women day students, and one member at large. The cases are turned in by the dormitory counselors and presented to the Judiciary by the chairman. The girl is given a chance to tell her side of the story, and the Judiciary reaches a decision as to whether she is guilty. There are set restrictions for the offenses.

Swimmers Welcomed



A large crowd of students were on hand to meet East Carolina's national swimming champs when they arrived from Illinois Monday Night. Swimmer Ted Gartman, left, receives a big welcome from girl friend Martha Jane Hammond.

High Principles

"I want to thank the girls for electing me to the office," said Jean, See JUDICIARY, page 4

Problem For SGA

Several weeks ago the residents of Slay and Umstead were complaining that the janitorial services in these dorms were becoming lax.

At this time, the East Carolinian investigated the situation and found that there was a general misunderstanding concerning the specific duties of the janitors.

In a bulletin distributed in these dormitories, the following duties of the janitors concerning the individual rooms were enumerated:

1. The janitors are to sweep the rooms and keep the water basins clean.

2. The janitors are to make up the beds and replace the linen when the dirty linen is removed and clean ones are placed on the foot of the beds.

It was also pointed out that the boys were expected to cooperate with the janitors in keeping shoes and such items off the floors and removing clothing from the beds. In addition, janitors are not expected to return to clean a room when they find boys in the bed when they call by the first time.

This bulletin certainly clarified the duties of the janitors and the cooperation expected from the male residents, but there are still complaints from the boys about the cleaning service in the dorms.

Many of the male residents, a hall proctor, and a dorm president stated this week that the men are not receiving the service that is intended for these dorms. Several residents stated that the floor sweeping system was a "once-over down the middle of the room," that the lavatories were seldom cleaned and that the bathrooms were not properly kept. This seems to be the general opinion of a great many of the boys living in these dormitories.

The East Carolinian is not sure whether or not this situation exists, but there are complaints which should be investigated. If such a situation does exist, we are not sure of the cause. Maybe there are not enough janitors to keep up with the work or maybe the residents of these dorms do not cooperate with the janitors.

Whatever the case may be, undoubtedly the problem exists in some extent and something should be done to alleviate it. It is a problem that the SGA should investigate.

Reader Says

Letter Ruins Sunday

To the editor,

I have just received a clipping of your column in the East Carolinian of Wednesday, March 6, re the now famous (infamous?) McMahan letter. Please accept my congratulations for a fine article, and my thanks as well.

That letter ruined my Sunday. It took the rest of the day to try to frame a letter to the News and Observer in reply—and keep it down to 300 words. (Perhaps you saw it in February 28th's edition.) I've never seen so many angry teachers as I found at school Monday morning; nor have I known so many parents to call teachers up to express their support and appreciation. Perhaps Mrs. McMahan did us a sort of left-handed favor. I'm sure it was unintentional.

Mrs. McMahan is neither Carroll's niece nor Hodges' sister. But I have found out who she is. Her husband is a civilian working at Ft. Bragg—thirty working days off with pay a year, plus sick leave. And as the husband of one of our teachers, a civilian in the same office, says: "if he's going to work at black dark and getting home likewise, he's going someplace else between home and Bragg. I understand the poor guy has been getting quite a ribbing out there this past week about his 'paper route'!"

I now have a definition for the word "chaos." Chaos is a mild form of the term necessary to describe what would happen here in Cumberland County if our 218 married teachers agreed with Mrs. McMahan and we 38 single ones should find Monday that we were to add their 7400 students to our own 1300.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Lois J. Lambie, president
Cumberland County Classroom
Teachers Association

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Bryan Harrison Does The East Carolinian Have Freedom Of Press?

One of the greatest pleasures, the members of the East Carolinian staff receive is to observe the general excitement among the students when the paper comes out.

But as I become more and more acquainted with various individuals here, I discover there also seems to be a general dissatisfaction among them.

It wouldn't disturb me unless the students who expressed these complaints appear to be fairly representative. Most of the apparent dislike appears to be a hangover from some things that happened down here last year. Since I transferred here from another school, I was somewhat alarmed over the expression of discontentment with the East Carolinian.

I got my first and most lasting impression of the East Carolinian by working on it and observing the process of putting it out. I was immensely satisfied with the organization and the quality of the paper. I still am.

The two most specific criticisms that have floated up to the top floor of Wright are that the East Carolinian is administration-controlled and it isn't a "free" newspaper.

I am not certain what they mean when they say we are administration controlled. I imagine they believe that some member of the administration dictates to the policy of the newspaper.

Such a statement could be readily checked with the administrative officials. I am quite sure they wouldn't agree with it.

I transferred from a school and worked on a student newspaper which operated on a system like that. I left that school and came down here for just that reason. To say that this complaint is untrue would be a gross understatement. If it were, I would quit tomorrow.

I am really at a loss when readers say they want a "free" newspaper. Such a vague remark could be interpreted to mean a lot of things. I can assure you that no one here is coerced or intimidated. No one censors our paper. The opinions of the editors are their own and they are students. If anyone writes a letter that is fairly decent, in good English and good taste, it will definitely be printed.

Perhaps they mean they would like for the editors to be elected by a student vote. It is my opinion that under such a system, the East Carolinian would go to the dogs and fast.

We receive a lot of newspapers from colleges all over the country and a lot of them are pretty rotten because of such a system. It might work all right for a few years, but eventually a meathad would get elected and the results would be miserable. This will probably be taken as a slur on the intelligence of the voter. I'm not saying that students do not have the ability to elect capable student leaders, but I am saying that the editor of a weekly newspaper is different from an ordinary SGA officer in the respect that he must have a vast amount of technical knowledge. Students rarely take this into consideration when voting, rather they choose the man with the most glittering editorial policy.

Well, you say, the system works all right up at Chapel Hill. But it is unfair to compare a weekly with a daily, in the first place, and furthermore the University has a school of journalism and enough students who are willing to work to insure a good newspaper.

The first requisite for any newspaper anywhere is to print the news. To present it without fear, without prejudice, and without favor. To present it in good English and in good taste.

Secondly, it should give editorial opinions in their proper place. A student newspaper should be on an intellectual level with the majority of its students, at the same time, it should be one jump ahead of them.

It should present features, and stories that are readable and interesting. It should never indulge in such obviously childish features as, the "Who's dating whom," or "Couple of the Month" sort of thing.

The purpose of a student newspaper is not to carry on an undeclared war with the college administration. At the same time, it should never let the administration interfere with student opinions or the reporting of actual happenings of significance around campus.

A true student newspaper should be operated by students and published for them. It should meet all the requirements and dictates of good journalism.



Billy Arnold

When Do You Suppose Ike Will Burp?

I don't know how the rest of the world feels about it, but I, for one, am getting tired of hearing about President Eisenhower's aches and pains.

You can pick up a newspaper anywhere these days and see exploding trouble in the middle East, trouble in the United Nations, trouble, trouble, trouble. And if you look close enough you're certain to find another story on the front page about the trouble with Eisenhower's heart, lungs, stomach or something.

Of course, I realize that it is the job of the American newspapers to keep the people of this nation informed about the condition of our Most High; but who wants a play-by-play description of the Eisenhower esophagus, auricles and other entrails?

Of course, too, I realize the people of this country should be interested in the welfare of our president; after all, if he should pass on, Nixon would step into his shoes. And we really would have to watch that guy.

But you can carry the thing too far. I feel that there is far too much emphasis put on Eisenhower's ailments and his all-too-frequent pleasure trips to avoid those ailments.

When you get right down to it, there is actually little sense to the whole thing. After all, if the administration can forbid the entire American press from reporting anything from Red China, don't you suppose they'll have the press print what they dictate—and only what they dictate—concerning Eisenhower's health? So what do we get when we pick up a newspaper and see the medical details of Ike's latest sour belly? Propaganda.

The comical thing about it is that the administration evidently likes it at kind of propaganda. Every chance they get, they turn out reams and reams of copy about it.

You would think that an administration would try to hush up the fact that they have entrusted the country in the hands of a sick man, but evidently it works in reverse. After all, the gullible American people elected him in that harried condition and I guess the administration intends to stick to a good thing when they find it.

Still, it gets kind of nauseating after a while, don't you think?

Things have reached such a ridiculous state, that I'm expecting any day now to see something like the following blossoming on the front pages:

Eisenhower burped approximately seven and one half minutes immediately following his morning eggs.

The incident occurred during a press conference in the White House. Eisenhower's face turned scarlet after the occurrence and 34 medical specialists and an official of the American Approved Foods Corporation were rushed to his side.

Parliament dispatched a note from England upon hearing of the incident, expressing England's grave concern. Wires were also collected from the United Nations' General Assembly and NATO.

A note of apology was received from Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson.

Ambassador John Foster Dulles, who was on official business at the North Pole dispatched a statement to Washington in which he offered his "regrets at not being able to be there," but firmly denied reports that the United States is on the brink of war with the Eskimos.

As the President was being carried from the conference room, immediately following the incident, Vice-President Nixon took the stand and did an admirable job of filling in for his superior. Though he would not comment on the world situation or the administration's view on anything, he did give a 45-minute summary of his trip to Africa and finished with the statement that, "for those people around the nation who so generously continue to write Nancy and I inquiring about poor dog and all that bunk, I would like to say that we are still poor but struggling and proud to do our part in this wonderful set up."



Jerry Mills
PRESIDENT BURPS
Washington, D.C.—Capitol Hill was thrown into alarm early this morning when it was disclosed that President

Jerry Mills

Our First President Was A Great One

The establishment of East Carolina Teachers Training School fifty years ago epitomized the hopes of North Carolina's educators. The institution came into being for the purpose of preparing those who aspired to the teaching profession, for the training of the moulders of the state's future. In the man who was to head that venture, the qualities of courage, devotion to purpose and indefatigable enthusiasm were essential. Perfectly fitted to those standards was Robert Herring Wright.

Robert H. Wright was born May 21, 1870, in Sampson County. His early years were spent in the harrowing period of reconstruction, learning to perform the duties of planting, tending and harvesting the crops upon

which the Wrights depended for a livelihood. He attended schools which operated only five or six months of the year; such a system left much to individual initiative in the process of learning. At the age of 18, he applied for and was awarded a teacher's certificate. For the following two years he taught at a small school in the "Hungry Neck" section of Pender and Bladen Counties.

member of the Shakespeare Club. Graduating in 1897 with the A. B. Degree, he became Principal of Stanhope High School and later an instructor at Oak Ridge.

In 1901 Robert Wright married Charlotte Pearl Murphy, and spent the next two years at Johns Hopkins University. He soon became Head of the Department of Social Sciences at Baltimore City College, and served in the Baltimore school system until 1909, when he became East Carolina's first president. As such, he was a source of guidance and inspiration to students and faculty alike, and was highly esteemed by both.

He served as president until his death in 1934; during that quarter of a century he worked continuously to improve the status of education throughout the state. He became vice-president and later president of the North Carolina Teachers Assembly, chairman of the State Educational Commission and president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. He watched the tiny school of a hundred seventy-five students grow to a college of more than a thousand, and institutional such innovations as a Student Government Association to facilitate its growth and development.

The sudden death of Robert Herring Wright on April 25, 1934, was mourned throughout the state as a tremendous loss to the people and to public education in North Carolina. Dr. Frank Graham said of Robert Wright's life: "It is the story of East Carolina on the march. It is the story of a leader."

A portrait of President Wright, presented by one of the early classes, now hangs in the lobby of Wright Auditorium.

Interested In Education
In 1890 Robert Wright entered Oak Ridge Institute, where his interest in the future of education was quickened. There he was known as a serious-minded student, and an avid follower of athletics. On leaving Oak Ridge he was given a teaching position in South Carolina, where he stayed until 1894, when he entered the University of North Carolina. At Chapel Hill he was an outstanding linesman on the football team as well as president of the Philosophical Society, the Historical Society and a

President Wright... East Carolina's first.

of the Shakespeare Club.

Controversial Currents

A New Voting Trend... How Long Will It Last?

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

The good idea of voting in the dorms really paid off in the SGA elections last week. A record-breaking votage of 1613 students exceeded previous elections by around 500 votes.

Although nothing to boast about, this vote was far superior to the times in the past elections when this columnist was crying that democracy was about to meet a defeat on the East Carolina campus.

Several of the women's dormitories where the new voting system was incorporated had almost 100 per cent suffrage. Patricia Jarvis reported that 97 per cent of the citizens in her precinct went to the polls. Fleming and several of the dorms on Reed street reported similar percentages. Altogether a thousand of the approximately 1200 women dormitory students voted in the campus-wide election.

Such figures do not prove that women are necessarily more conscientious voters these days, but the figures do prove that the new voting system has definite merits.

Even though voting in the past years is hardly comparable to the present trend, this is not the time to stop and pat ourselves on the back. With the coeds heavily booting the percentage, the average is still approximately twenty points below the national level that was established in the last presidential election.

In order for people to exercise the voting privilege, the polls must be convenient. The merits of the new system probably rest on this fact. If so, the next step is to incorporate a system whereby the men residents and day students can vote more conveniently.

If someone will work out a plan for Umstead and Slay, I will try to set up a poll on the library lawn!

SEEN IN NEW YORK St. Patrick's parade, Rosalind Russell, Edith Adams, Ethel Merman, Peter Palmer, Tom Ewell, Governor Harriman, and Clifton Daniel (but not Margaret).

. . . . and China Town, Greenwich Village, the Bowery. It reminded me of Chicago's Skid Row—they had almost everything!

OBSERVED Jimmy Ferrell asking a newsboy on busy Times Square if he carried the News and Observer. I didn't hear the reply, but Ferrell didn't buy a paper.

AND SPEAKING OF CONTROVERSIAL CURRENTS Do you suppose the voting trend will continue at the pace set in the first SGA election this year? The column deadline was before the runoff Tuesday, but if half the students vote, I will eat Controversial Currents.

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ECC... What Will It Be Like In 2057?

By JAN RABY

Picture dear old ECC . . . except it's 2057! Say maybe it's April 1, 2057. "Spring is sprung, but no grass is riz" because there is no ground. The place has become cemented all over, and the squirrels have found a new home in the science labs.

All the buildings are made of a plastic type which have one-way visual perception and are heated by the sun. These ultra-modern affairs are 150 stories high with escalators going up and down each floor. There is no parking problem as the fold-up type space cars are stored in the basements and on the roofs.

For the studious, one may go to the library and check out a roll of microfilm and bring it back to his room which is equipped with a built in projector and screen.

Each basement in the dormitories is equipped with a modernistic atomic powered living center (kitchen to you) in which food is cooked in a matter of seconds automatically and then is delivered by means of a treadmill in the interior of the walls down thru a dumbwaiter to the individual suites.

The suites are composed of pushbutton controlled closets which will clean and press the wool clothes section. For snacks, instead of going down the hall to the coke machine, each room has a built-in refreshment corner with an ice-maker, and a three drink dispenser.

Students usually get to their classes in time, via the sliding sidewalks between buildings. How do they stop the professors who used to talk overtime? Since he's lecturing on closed circuit TV, he just fades away as the sound and picture change channels. Does the student sit in a hard desk? No, he reclines in a foam rubber lounging chair and enjoys his learning.

This is just a small portion of the big scene in 2057 at ECC. Shall we continue this madness next week? Who knows if it is madness or foresight?

ECC Swimmers Capture National NAIA Championship

Bucs Win Out Over Big Field At Carbondale

East Carolina has captured the National NAIA Swimming crown. Coach Raymond Martinez, in his third year of coaching the water sport here, guided an 11-man team to the top, then, to the big title, Saturday at Carbondale, Illinois.

The victory was established over the nation's top small college swimming powers. The group that gathered at Carbondale was composed of the very best of the country's teams.

East Carolina took the Medley Relay and Bob Sawyer, of Greensboro, grabbed a first place in the 200-yard back stroke, to claim the win. ECC compiled 44 points for the tournament's first place. Southern Illinois College came second with 50 points.

The Crew

The 11 men who represented East Carolina in the major event were: Coach Jim Meads, Harold McKee, Steve Wilkerson, Mike Williamson, Sid Oliver, Glenn Dwyer, Ken Midway, Ted Gartman, Jack Koebberling and Joe Wallace. This same group won the regular-season team title at the University of Georgia.

The crew compiled an excellent record this season, losing only to North Carolina and N. C. State. They tied the University of Georgia. They won seven matches against some of the South's top teams, including William and Mary, VPI, VMI, and others.

Coach Martinez, winning the National title was a tremendous feat, considering that the ECC swimming team has been in existence only three years in the first season, the Pirate swimmers went wireless. They improved that record some last year and then compiled their excellent 7-1 mark of this year and copped the title with the big NAIA crown.

Bob Sawyer, who helped the Bucs' team totals tremendously with his first place in the 200-yard back stroke, has been called by Martinez, "one of the best promising swimmers in the South and a good bet to be All-American before he graduates."

Sawyer is only a sophomore. The well Greensboro native has been defeated in his specialty only once in his college career. He was beaten by Carolina's All-American Charlie Krepp.

A tremendous welcoming committee, composed of students, officials, a band and Greenville fans met the swimmers at the college gymnasium upon their return on Monday night. They were treated royally and as ECC Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen said to have remarked, "They certainly deserve it."

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Pirate First Sacker



DEAN ROBBINS—a freshman from Lenoir, N. C., Dean Robbins is starting sacker for ECC's 1957 baseball outfit. The 6-4 redhead carried a .786 slugging average through high school and was one of the state's most-sought-after athletes. He has been an outstanding hitter in East Carolina's three games thus far this season.

THE CROW'S NEST

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Sports on the East Carolina campus probably reached its highest peak in many years during the past week. Every sport and every coach in the ECC athletic department was in operation.

It was quite a task to keep up with the developments from the athletic department but it was also interesting to note the rapid growth of the ECC sports. Probably few would have predicted the rise of the Purple and Gold about 10 years ago when ECC was struggling to become a member of the North State loop.

Since that time the Pirates have become an annual threat and have great potentials of advancing into new heights. Swimmers in Spotlight

Coach Ray Martinez has probably made the greatest progress with his swimming team during the past three years. The swim tutor was brought to East Carolina mainly to build up the water sport, and that he has done in only a short period of time. After a winless season in the initial year, ECC had a 9-4 mark in 1955-56 and then established a 7-3-1 this season against the south's best. The Buc Mermen defeated Southern Conference champion, Virginia Tech; tied Southeastern titlist, University of Georgia; but bowed twice to the University of North Carolina, Atlantic Coast champs and one of the top teams in the nation.

The Bucs went seeking national honors this past week when they journeyed to Carbondale, Ill. to compete in the first NAIA swim meet. ECC was rated as favorites, and finished first, copping the national title over a huge field of entries.

Other Sports Active

Football mentor Jack Boone and cage master Howard Porter have had their respective clubs in action during the past weeks, with hopes of improving for the future. Both had mediocre seasons during the past year.

Boone has been hard at work this winter and spring in preparations for the 1957 season which will present the ECC gridiron sport with its toughest schedule yet. After observing winter practice, the Bucs may come up with some surprises next fall. The spirit and desire seems better and as one player stated "Everyone is thinking of improving the team instead of glory for himself."

Coach James Miller and his track team opened their schedule last Thursday by bowing to Richmond University 70-60. This was a big moral victory for the Pirates, who bowed 97-34 to Richmond last spring. The defending North State champs should repeat as loop champs and also fare well against the rest of their competition.

The ECC tennis team paced by junior Maurice Everette will open another tough season this week when they offer their first appearance of what should be the best tennis club in ECC history.

Buc Baseballers Open '57 Season With Home Tilts

East Carolina baseballers opened their 1957 season in high style, dropping a highly-respected Virginia Polytechnic Institute team 11-4 and 3-1 in a double header here, Saturday.

ECC pitchers in the first game were Leonard Lilley, Ben Baker and freshman George Williams. Williams went in the fourth and was credited with the win.

It was a clean single by Williams in the fifth that scored catcher Tink Bowen and accounted for the winning run.

A total of 14 hits by the Bucs in the first game paved the way to the 11-4 win, Dean Robbins, freshman first baseman, collected the only extra-base rap for the Bucs, a double. Others hitting were Jerry Stewart, Gary Treon, Berney Stevens, Tommy Land, Joel Long, Bucky Reep, and Bowen.

In the second game, freshman Tommy Natch, a catcher, poled a long home run with two on, to give the Pirates a clean victory margin. Pitching for ECC were Dave Harris and Mack McPherson. The latter was credited with the win.

Losing pitchers for Coach Red Laird's club were Wolfenden and Mays.

Tennis Team Ready For North State Opener With Elon Saturday

East Carolina's tennis team, with a schedule full of rugged clubs, will open their 1957 campaign, here, Saturday morning against Elon, a North State Conference foe.

Actually, the Bucs opened play earlier this week, Wednesday, against a powerful Kalamazoo (Michigan) College team, here. It was an exhibition match.

Coach Raymond Martinez, after working so successfully with the Pirate swimmers this year, has now turned all his attention to the netters and is expecting a banner season. He has been quoted at saying that this year's squad "could be the best East Carolina's ever had."

Back to pace the club in the number one position on the ladder, will be veteran junior Maurice Everette, of Robersonville. Everette is the defending singles champion of the North State loop, and is reportedly in the peak of his career.

The ladder, though not definite, runs something like this, according to a team official: Everette, (2) John West, (3) Mike Katsias, (4) James Blake, (5) Billy Hollowell, (6) John Savage.

Katsias and Blake are veterans, and were outstanding on last season's outfit. The others are freshman additions to the club.

Also out for the team are James Daughtridge, Lawrence Brown, Kenneth Chalker and Dock Smith.

The Bucs will take a swing into Florida on April 19 to get their season underway in full motion. On the trip they will battle such teams as Jacksonville Navy, Stetson University, the University of South Carolina. They will also meet Wake Forest, NC State and all the North State teams. The schedule is not yet completed and other games are yet to be named.

Track Meet

Tomorrow, East Carolina's tracksters invade Hampden-Sydney College for their second meet of the season.

They lost a close one to the University of Richmond, earlier.

Expected to pace the Pirates will be veteran sprinter Jim Henderson, who compiled a fancy bit of running for ECC against the Richmond crew. Others will be Eddie Dennis, Lynn Barnett, Bob Patterson, Charlie Bishop and a crew of other veterans and newcomers.

FROM THE PORTALES, N. M., TRIBUNE: "The move reflected Judge Hensley's policy of tempering justice with money."—Reader's Digest.

Officials of Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater made a survey to see what worried a freshman the most: the hectic pace, classes, exams, athletics, dates, or finances. The biggest worry turned out to be, "Where can I park my car?"—AP.

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ECC Freshman Takes Wrestling Title In Carolinas AAU Tost

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In Teco Echo

Student's Thoughts Thirty Years Ago

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

A thirty year old April Fool issue of *The Teco Echo* which Dr. Lucille Turner, head of the English department, had on file reveals what students here thought about when East Carolina was only twenty years old. Although all of the stories were fictitious, many of the "wild ideas" of these students have come true through the years. One story related that a person who wished to remain anonymous had donated \$10,000 to President Robert H. Wright for permanent improvements at the college. Students dreamed of having a swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, golf links, a drug store, and a soda shop which would sell on the credit basis. Like us they seemed to have a parking problem. To remedy this they were to build 500 "apartments" for cars so that the students' Fords would not have to be left in the ram. A street car line to operate all over the campus free of charge was also advocated.

Eat 212 Hot Dogs

To settle the disputed presidency of the S. G. A. a hot dog contest took place between two candidates. They ate only 212! Since neither ate enough to win they were required to have an Octagon Soap eating contest as soon as they got out of the infirmary. Another candidate withdrew after followers of her two rivals tried to assassinate her with rolling pins.

Every freshman was required to wear a gymnasium suit and to try out for the movies. A moving picture of college life in North Carolina was to be made and girls from any school could enter the contest which was to be held here. Tom Mix and Will Rogers were to be judges.

Motorcycle Safer

One of the teachers traded her two

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If the polls in all the women's dorms were guarded as closely as Cotten's, election committee officials have nothing to worry about.

Mrs. Bizzell, Cotten Counselor, admonished one male for loitering around the coed dorm polls. She learned a few minutes later that the fellow was Elections Committee Chairman Wiley Teal, who stopped by to see how things were going.

One strong supporter with a lot of initiative can mean a lot to a candidate.

A dorm counselor, completely oblivious of the fact that there might possibly be a runoff after last Thursday's vote, made her rounds along the halls and ripped campaign material from each door.

But a coed followed along behind, replacing each one and adding on each poster "please do not remove."

And it's been rumored that Phelps will hit the East Carolinian during his inauguration address next Wednesday night.

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"and I shall strive to uphold the high principles which Jean Fisher has upheld this year."

Charles Sioussat, newly elected chairman of the Men's Judiciary, is a junior from Elizabeth City. He is a geography major and a science minor, and has had a seat on the Judiciary this year through his office as president of Slay Hall. He is a member of the Circle K Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity.

Sioussat

As chairman of the Judiciary, Sioussat will head a body of nine students: chairman, vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer, presidents of the two men's dormitories, president and vice president of the men day students, and two members at large. They review any cases in which there is a breach of the rules by male students. The cases are referred to the Judiciary by the administration and are reviewed by the chairman of the Judiciary. Questions are directed to the offender, and a report on each case is sent to the administration.

"I feel that a strong Judiciary is essential to the school," said Sioussat. "I shall strive for a mutual understanding of the functions of the Judiciary between the administration, the students, and the Judiciary."

month old Chrysler in for a motorcycle due to the fact that it could go down Dickinson Avenue with more ease and safety than a car.

A young man who was walking across campus was attacked by a flapper (later found by a faculty member) who knocked down her victim with a toothpick and rubbed onions on his face to suffocate him while she took his money. She lost her gold tooth in the fight.

A student was working so hard on her term paper that before she realized it, it was 1 o'clock and she was all alone. Suddenly she heard a noise. She discovered that three men were trying to steal a very valuable book. What is English? by Ward. She rightened them so badly that they dropped the book and ran.

Practice Teaching Stopped

It was officially declared at a recent joint meeting of the board of trustees, and the faculty that practice teaching would be removed from the curriculum since it hindered the college from keeping up the standards

of style in dress due to the fact that the student teachers must still keep to the standards of yesterdays in the length of dresses and use of cosmetics. That too many flirtations are arising between the student teachers and the pupils while the critic teachers must be only on-lookers, and not participants was another reason given.

Faculty Wedding

A wedding was described which joined in matrimony an old teacher and the young Mr. Beecher Flanagan. Mr. Hubert C. Haynes (now Dr. Haynes of the psychology dept.) and Miss Mamie E. Jenkins rendered solos. Miss Maria D. Graham was bridesmaid. She entered with Mr. Howard McGinnis.

The advertisements were the same as might appear today: Wanted someone to love me, somebody to call me his own. "Men wanted . . . must be handsome to look upon, interesting conversationalist, and good dancer."

In general the hopes, wishes, and desires of students thirty years ago vary little from those of today.

University Begins Dental Assistants Training Program

CHAPEL HILL—The University of North Carolina School of Dentistry will begin training a limited number of high school graduates this summer as dental assistants under a special training program financed by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Under this new plan a student will not be required to pay for books, tuition or laboratory fees. At the same time, the student will receive a salary of about \$30 per week while she is being trained. This new training program is to determine how dental assistants may best be trained by a School of Dentistry. Also, to train dental students how to use the services of a dental assistant.

A limited number of girls will begin the new training program on June 6. They must be qualified high school graduates who have never been employed in a dental office. At the present time, it is planned that the program will continue for a period of four or five years, depending on the availability of federal funds.

Additional girls will be selected for the program each year. Each student will complete the training program in one year.

Program

The training program will consist of two parts. The first part of the program will be three months of lectures, laboratory procedures, and demonstrations, with limited clinical work.

After the basic three-month training period, the original class will be split into two groups. Half of these girls will remain at the School of Dentistry for an additional nine months. They will continue to receive their salary while getting "on-the-job" training by working with dental students in the School of Dentistry Clinic.

The other 50 per cent of the original group who begin the training program this summer will be assisted in finding suitable employment in a dentist's office at the end of their basic three-month training course.

At the end of a total of one year's training, both groups of students will

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son came over such foes as Virginia Tech, Virginia Military, Davidson, Duke, and Wake Forest while the Bucs tied the University of Georgia.

First National Trophy

By taking the small college trophy, the ECC swim team became the first to bring a national trophy to the college and also one of the few such achievements in the state.

Along with Sawyer on the championship club were Jack Koebberling, Sidney Oliver, Teddy Gartman, Glen Dwyer, Ken Midyette, Steve Wilkerson, Mike Williamson, Harold McKee, and Joe Wallace. Dickie Denton, senior star, was unable to make the trip.

DIXIE LUNCH

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Another Student Plans European Caravan Tour

Sybil C. Swindell, of Swan Quarter, freshman, has been accepted as a member of the Methodist Caravan to Europe this summer. She will be the second ECC student selected in the group to go which is composed of seven college students, four young men and three young women, and two adult counselors who will work with churches in Germany and Austria.

The purpose of the Caravan activities is to build a bridge of understanding and true friendship between Methodism in America and Methodism in the countries visited, and to give help and encouragement to churches working under great difficulties.

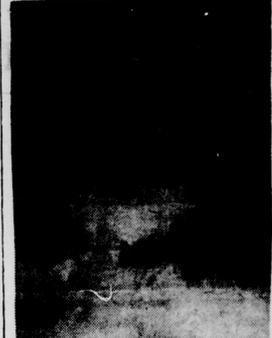
Before reaching Austria and Germany, the Caravan will travel in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Holland. This period will be one of intense preparation for service, interspersed with sight-seeing tours to places of interest.

Miss Swindell graduated from the West Hyde High School in Swan Quarter in May, 1956, at which time she was one of seven members of the graduating class receiving a scholarship award in recognition of having maintained an average of above 90 in high school studies and also received the School Spirit Medal award for her outstanding achievements in extracurricular activities. She has been active in Soule Methodist Church, having served as a Sunday School teacher, assistant Sunday School Superintendent, and officer in the Methodist Youth Fellowship, both on the local and Sub-District levels.

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Linian; Secretary—responsible for preparation of minutes and Station history; Sports Director—responsible for coordinating details of sports events to be broadcast with Production Manager; Religious Affairs Director—responsible for coordin-



Barbara Harris was crowned Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart at the fraternity's Venetian Ball last Friday night. A junior music major from Beaufort, she was escorted by Linwood Pittman of Rocky Mount.

ating and developing programs of a religious nature with the Program Manager.

Women's Affairs Director is responsible for developing programs of special interest to women and children and coordinating the production of these programs with the Program Manager; News Director—responsible for compiling and editing the news through a staff to be selected; Special Events Director—responsible for supervision of details in connection with broadcast of special events not assigned to another department (Sports, Religious Affairs, etc.); Music Librarian—responsible for supervision of use of all recorded music in the WWWS library.

Need License

All members of the radio staff will be expected to qualify for a third-class operator's license, which is required by the FCC for technical operation of the station. Mr. Wendell Smiley, technical director, is interested in meeting anyone who has any type or class of radio operator's license or who would be interested in securing one.

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chiffon and featuring a back drape of chiffon for the dance Friday night, a baby-blue fitted wool suit with a steel-gray collar of mink, and a gray and white dress with a Pilgrim collar.

Selected for her honor by the SGA on the basis of beauty and personality, golden-haired, blue-eyed Betty Jo is no newcomer in events of this caliber. Last year she represented Jarvis Hall in the Phi Sigma Pi Sweetheart Ball and this fall was the sponsor for Tau Sigma fraternity, honorary education fraternity of which she is a member, in the Homecoming festivities. May 1 she will enter the "Miss Dunn" contest.

Betty Jo is a senior from Angier and a primary education major. Her extra-curricular activities have included secretary of Cotten Hall, vice-president of the Women's Day Students, college marshal, ACE member, FTA member, and SGA representative of the senior class.

"I have been looking forward to this for a long time and hope to see many of my fellow students in Wilmington for the festival," Betty Jo excitedly exclaimed in an interview earlier this week.

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Organizational News

Baptists Plan Discussions On Marriage And Home Life

A series of four talks on "You, Your Mate, Your Home" will be made by the Reverend James W. Ray on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 1, 2, and 3. On Monday at the Baptist Student Center at both the 5:30 and the 7:00 forums he will speak on "How Datable are You?" At noon on Tuesday he will speak at chapel in Austin Auditorium on "Preparation for Marriage," and both students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

According to Ann Pruden of Roxobel, a freshman and chairman of Vespers of the BSU, Mr. Ray will discuss on Tuesday night at 6:30 "How to Choose your Mate." Also on Wednesday night at 6:30 his topic will be "How to Build a Home." Barbara Blanton, a junior from Teachey, announced that refreshments will be served after both these discussions as an informal gathering will be held to talk further on the topics.

Mr. Ray is pastor of Ridge Road Baptist Church in Raleigh, and for several years he was the Executive Secretary of the Baptist Student Union Department in North Carolina.

ment will have been installed and that the final FCC license to operate will have been received. This education FM station is operating for testing purposes by authority of the Federal Communications Commission on a frequency of 91.3 megacycles from studios located on the second floor of Joyner Library and the third floor of Austin Building on the ECC campus.

He has had a great deal of experience in talking with students concerned with such problems as will be discussed, since he has visited practically every college campus in North Carolina. Also, his home and family life has been very successful.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Beta Iota Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon in their March dinner meeting, at Heath's Restaurant, elected the following officers to succeed in the school years of 1957 and 1958: Charlie Elgin, President, Glenn Woodard, Vice President, Mrs. Nan Youmans, Secretary, and Ronald Sykes, Treasurer.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to select new initiates to the fraternity. The final selection will be made at the called meeting March 27th.

Home Economics Club News

At the February meeting of the Home Economics Club, Miss Raulston of the college English department spoke to the group on home economists place in radio and TV. She gave many helpful hints and explained that though such a career probably seemed very dramatic, one would not often find it really glamorous. The group enjoyed the interesting and informative talk.

The Home Economics Club have its annual dinner meeting March 12 at 6:00 p. m. in the east cafeteria. The speaker for the occasion is Dr. George Douglas who will speak on "Housekeeping or Homemaking." Members are to be reminded that tickets are now on sale.

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